

Manchester Evening Herald

Fair tonight and Thursday; continued cool tonight; rising temperature Thursday; diminishing westerly winds.

STRIKE NOW UP TO COOLIDGE

France is Standing Pat

In Her Latest Note to British She Says She Will Occupy Ruhr Until Germany Starts to Pay Her Debts.

Paris, Aug. 22.—France is standing pat upon her reparations demands, it was revealed today when the foreign office officially published the note sent to London last night in reply to the British reparations communication of August 12. It is a fifty page document "laying all France's cards upon the table," and answering the British document point by point.

For the first time France officially sets forth 26,000,000,000 gold marks as her minimum demand from Germany plus sufficient credits from Class "C" reparations bonds to pay any war debts.

The note pointed out that this is a concession on France's part as her share of "C" bonds might exceed the demands made upon her by her Allies for war debts.

The note reiterated that France will not enter into negotiations with Germany until passive resistance ceases in the Ruhr and will not accept an international commission of experts to fix Germany's capacity for payment.

Willingsness was expressed, however, to discuss debatable questions with Great Britain and the other Allies.

The French foreign office considers that the door has been left open for an agreement with Great Britain and that the Anglo-French Entente remains in force. Officials pointed to the conciliatory tone of the document, especially the decision to participate in an allied conference.

Wants Settlement. The note suggests an immediate settlement of the balance of the debt question. No mention is made of immediate settlement of the allied debt question.

France claims Germany is spending more money in resisting the French in the Ruhr than she would spend in meeting her just financial obligations.

The note refutes England's condemnation of Ruhr occupation as illegal. Answering the British suggestion that the issue be referred to the Hague tribunal, the note says:

No Interference. "We have no need of outside jurisdiction to interpret the Versailles Treaty. We have only to invoke the opinion heretofore expressed by the British government itself."

The document then points out that the British accepted Ruhr occupation in the Spa protocol in July, 1920, and in London declaration of March, 1921, also in decision of the Inter-Allied Supreme Council in May, 1921.

Suggestions that an international commission be appointed to fix Germany's capacity for payment was denounced as useless and "negation of the treaty."

If Germany's actual present capacity to pay is "zero" it is due to the actions of the German state, the document maintains. The question is made whether the British Cabinet wants completely to cancel the German debt under the pretext that Germany's present capacity for payment is temporarily reduced to zero.

It is impossible definitely to evaluate Germany's future capacity to pay as well as her present capacity, because today it is as low as possible and present evaluation would only work to Germany's profit in the future.

The note avers that France has destroyed nothing in the Ruhr and that German production capacity is stronger than ever. It is claimed that Germany's resistance alone is responsible for Europe's financial and economic condition.

France promises modification of Ruhr occupation policy, but only after cessation of passive resistance. The French, however, reiterated their refusal to evacuate the Ruhr completely until Germany pays up.

Denial is again made that France has any desire to annex German territory.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE BUSY ON HISTORY OF MANCHESTER

BRITAIN STUDYING FRANCE'S NEW NOTE

No Answer Until Officials Thoroughly Digest Contents of Latest Message—May Mean Another Conference.

London, Aug. 22.—British officials today began a study of the French reparations note. Great Britain's attitude toward the document will not be made known officially until Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon have thoroughly digested it.

While it is known that France has not backed down from her original viewpoint, many newspapers expressed belief that the communication paves the way for further negotiations.

Some newspapers notably The Daily Express, were slightly critical. The Daily Express printed a cartoon of Premiers Baldwin and Poincare exchanging endless notes, with the caption:

"How long is this going on?"

Lengthy Note. The communication is very lengthy and is divided into two parts, namely the note proper and the annex.

Reparations program, claiming that France is necessary to obtain full payment of the German debt. Premier Baldwin's recent attack against Ruhr occupation was refuted. Finally France went into a lengthy review of her reparations program.

Despite the silence of officials it is learned that the French note is regarded as containing many snags and difficulties. First is France's refusal to recognize a commission of inquiry to fix Germany's capacity for payment.

It is feared, also, that the French proposals do not allow Great Britain a sufficient sum to pay her debt to the United States. The note suggested that France pay her debts to Great Britain and America in Class "C" bonds, but the British maintain these bonds are practically worthless.

France estimates that she must have immediately from Germany 60,000,000,000 gold marks but the British regard such a request as impracticable.

Another feature displeasing to the British is the intimation that France wants to draw out the negotiations. The Cabinet desires to have the problem settled at once.

May Defer Vacation. Premier Baldwin may defer his proposed vacation trip to the continent in order to consult his colleagues. Their chief source of optimism is the possibility of the note affords for an allied conference.

Lord Rothamere's Evensong News defended the French note as a fair statement of facts. The newspaper declared that France's chief desire is to maintain the Anglo-French Entente.

The Evening Standard declared that Premier Poincare "has now abandoned his rigidity on the reparations question." It added that the note presents difficulties, but shows that France is desirous of continuing the Anglo-French Entente.

The Star commented: "France does not give up a single centime. Hers are all minor concessions."

TO WELCOME FLYER. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.—Arrangements were completed here today for the welcoming of the first United States mail plane to reach this city on the new 28-hour cross continent schedule of the Postal Department. The ship which left the Atlantic coast yesterday morning is expected here early this afternoon.

Claire Vance took off from Crissy Field at 5:26 a. m. Pacific time, for the east coast, piloting the second plane to leave here on the new schedule.

LYNN APPOINTED. Washington, Aug. 22.—President Coolidge today appointed David Lynn of Hyattsville, Md., architect of the United States Capitol. Lynn, former civil engineer at the Capitol, succeeds Elliott Woods, who died several months ago.

To Be Beautifully Illustrated With Many Local Photographs—Relics Being Brought to Headquarters by Residents.

At a special meeting of the historical committee of the Centennial last evening, much progress on the history of Manchester to be issued in connection with the celebration was made. The meeting was held at the Centennial headquarters in the House & Hale building.

The committee is composed of Mathias Spels, chairman; Alfred Magnell, Joseph Albiston, Charles E. House, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Mary Jenney and Mrs. Annie Faulkner.

Outlines Plan. Chairman Spels presided and outlined certain material regarding the colonial period, Civil War period and local buildings of historical interest which is desired. It was voted that Alfred E. Magnell be appointed to secure statistics showing the growth of taxable property in 1820 and 1920 for purposes of comparison. Facts concerning the Civil War are to be prepared by Mr. Magnell, Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. Jenney.

The securing of data concerning the old Wyllys copper mine was assigned to A. Willard Cass, who has been invited to assist the committee. Historical data on the tobacco industry in this town will be prepared by Chairman Spels.

Views of local historians who have been secured in the past few years and there will be a special section of views of Manchester as it is today.

(No. 1, Please turn to Page 3)

G. O. P. OF THE WEST RAPS NEW ENGLAND

Too Many Eastern Senators and Congressmen Hold Important Positions, They Declare.

Washington, Aug. 22.—A Republican against the far sweeping New England's "elder statesman" was brewing today among party leaders in the capital.

With the presidency, the Senate leadership, the House speakership, a Cabinet portfolio and many other high government posts all held by New Englanders, Republican leaders from other sections were preparing a demand for greater recognition.

"Too much New England in the saddle," was the burden of their complaint.

The revolt undoubtedly will be centered on winning laurels away from the New England "elder statesman" in the next Congress. Republican chieftains from the Middle West and the far West also seek to block the appointment of any additional "Down Easterners" to either possible Cabinet vacancies or high diplomatic posts.

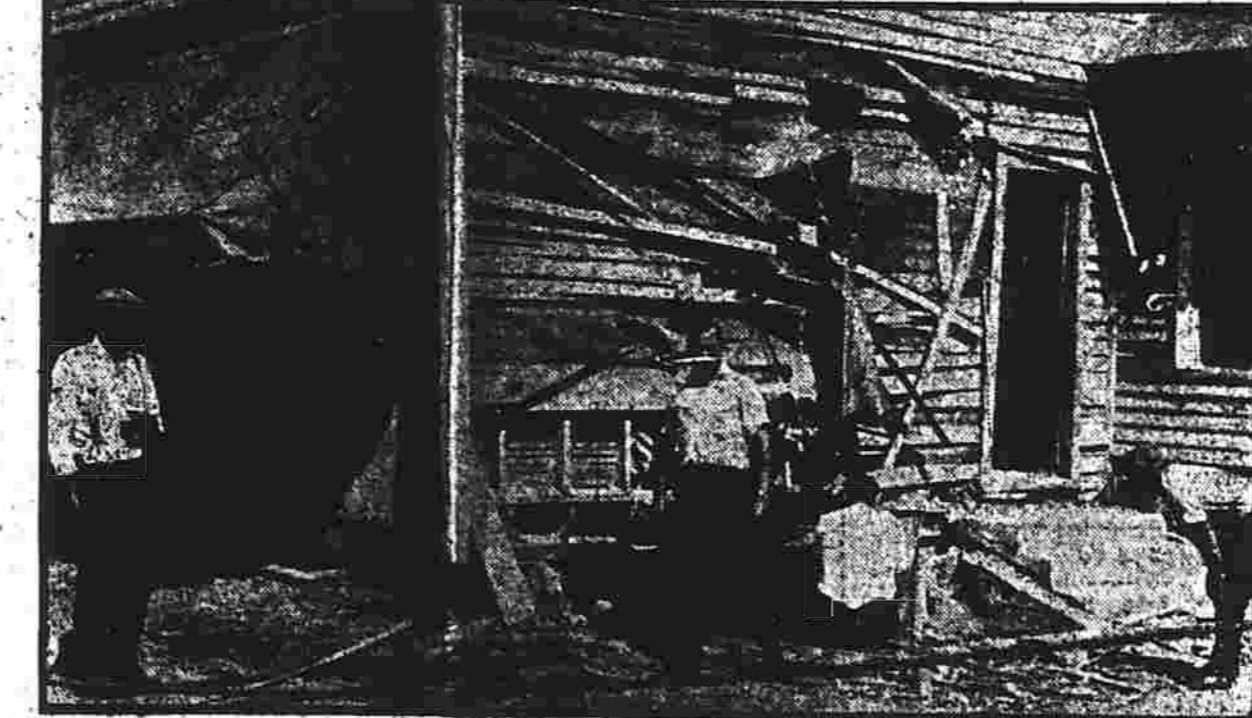
They want these posts for the West. Counting President Coolidge, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader of the Senate, and Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the House, all from Massachusetts, the political power of the New England delegation is practically unlimited.

Lodge is as powerful in the Senate as Gillett is in the House. Secretary of War Weeks is also from the Back Bay State.

In the Senate, the New England elder statesmen, numbering only eight men, hold the chairmanships of seven committees, five of them very important. The chairmanships are held by Lodge, of Massachusetts; on the foreign relations committee; McLean, of Connecticut, on the banking and currency committee; Colt, of Rhode Island, on the immigration committee; Brandegee, of Connecticut, on the judiciary committee; Hale, of Maine, on the naval affairs committee; Pettit, of Maine, on the public buildings committee, and Moses, of New Hampshire, on the printing committee.

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Jealous Suicide Bombs Neighbor and Slays Wife



Jealous proprietor of this Hammononton, N. J., bakery, Antonio Ordille is believed to have blown up the shop, after which he slew his wife with axe and committed suicide. Bodies were found in home.

Free Staters to Win In Irish Elections

Dublin, Aug. 22.—Judge Daniel Cohalan, of New York, who returned today from a tour of Ireland, was quoted as saying that 90 per cent of the people favor the Anglo-Irish treaty. He predicted that the Free State would be successful in the election, August 27.

The Free State campaign is going well. There have been some disorders throughout the country but no serious outbreaks. Armed men held up a prison van releasing a Republican prisoner who was being taken to jail. The most part the Republicans refrain from displaying arms.

Plans Made for Time to Coast Flight

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The first coast-to-coast mail plane was ahead of schedule at Omaha and was expected to arrive in Cheyenne this morning.

Barbours, there was a 40 minute break in the chain when Elton Leason became fogbound at Laramie, Wyo., and Frank Yeager, the pilot, was ordered to take the night flight from Cheyenne to the east and westward of the tests might be completed.

Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail transportation, left for Omaha to greet Pilot Barbours on the first westward coast flight.

"The flight, Chicago to Omaha, was particularly good," Col. Henderson told international news.

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MEXICO IS NOT YET RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

President Must Wait Until Congress Convenes—Also Has Not Received Formal Report from Secretary Hughes.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The Mexican situation today had settled down to a point where the next step was the official announcement that the United States now recognized the Obregón government.

President Coolidge is not prepared to authorize this announcement until he has received from Secretary of State Hughes a formal report on the recent negotiations at Mexico City, but he has already been informally advised that there is nothing to prevent the recognition of the diplomatic relations which were broken off in May, 1921.

Some Uncertainty. There is still some uncertainty today as to what course would be adopted by the State Department in re-establishing political intercourse with Mexico City.

It has been thought at times that this would be accomplished either through a Presidential proclamation of recognition, or the appointment of an ambassador.

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THE WARRING GROUPS MARKING TIME TODAY

MAIN STREET SITE CHOSEN FOR NEW ARMOY BUILDING

Committee Met in Hartford This Forenoon and Agreed to Accept Terms of Athletic Association—Work on New Armory May Be Started This Fall.

Neither Side Will Give In—Await Word from Capital—Miners to Remain in Atlantic City Until Tomorrow Night.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22.—The next move in the deadlocked dispute of anthracite operators and miners must come from Washington.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, made this clear today.

Marking Time. The warring groups—Lewis and his aides quartered at the Ambassador Hotel, and Warriner and the operators at the Hotel Traymore—marked time this morning.

"We did not break off the conference—the miners did," Warriner said when shown International News reports from Washington quoting John Hayes Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission, as saying, "It is up to the miners and operators now."

"We're not going to ask that the conference be resumed," Lewis said.

No More Sessions. James A. Gorman, neutral secretary of the joint conference, and operators at the deadlocked conference, verified that neither side had up to 11:30 o'clock this morning asked him to again call the meetings into session.

"I have not heard from Washington," Gorman said.

Warriner was chiefly concerned today in the threat of the government to flood the anthracite consuming territory with hard coal substitutes. Such action, Warriner admitted, would cause a depression in the anthracite market, and is a powerful weapon in the hands of the government to force the operators, at least, to make every concession possible to avert a strike.

To Prevent Strike. "I intend to do all I can to prevent a strike," Warriner said, announcing that should President Coolidge call him to Washington he would leave here at once.

Lewis took Chairman Hammond's statement and the government assurance that the coal consuming public would not suffer from lack of fuel, lightly. The miners' president, surrounded by his aides, spent the afternoon at the Ambassador lobby discussing what they predict will be a strike.

The operators said they were without plans for the next day or two. Intending to meet in Atlantic City pending the next step of the government.

Lewis gave assurance that the miners would be on hand "until tomorrow night anyway."

EXPECT OVER 50,000 AT A KLAN KONCLAVE

Steuenville, O., Aug. 22.—A monster state rally of the Ku Klux Klan will be held on leased farms west of Steuenville on Aug. 28, officials of the Steuenville Klan stated today.

The Steuenville meeting will be held despite the action of the City Council in prohibiting public meetings or demonstrations that might lead to violence, they stated.

"No action that the council may take will prevent our gathering at Steuenville on August 28," a high Klan official stated. He added that many special trains will arrive here on that date from all points of Ohio and that the attendance probably will be 50,000 to 75,000. Three farms about two miles west of Steuenville have been leased. Klan officials said and plans are being made to park 50,000 autos near the scene of the meeting.

"We intend holding our meeting just the same as if nothing had happened in Steuenville," Klan officials stated today.

They added there would be a parade in Steuenville on August 28 and that permission would be asked of Governor Donahue.

WOMAN RE-APPOINTED

Washington, Aug. 21.—President Coolidge today re-appointed Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, of Massachusetts, as his personal representative to visit all hospitals throughout the United States. Mrs. Rogers will keep in touch with the needs of wounded veterans and report fully to the President.

TO SEND ENVOY

Washington, Aug. 22.—Washington's League of Nations United States will be replaced at the optimum commission which is to be held here next month with the league assisting next month.

FEDERAL BOARD MAKING REPORT

Coal Commission to Fix Responsibility and Lay Matter Before President—Coolidge Determined Public Will Not Suffer.

Washington, Aug. 22.—While the United States Coal Commission was drafting a report today to let the public know who is responsible for the failure of the anthracite operators and miners to enter into a wage agreement, official assurances came from the White House that the country was going to be supplied with all the fuel that it needed after September first, whether or not there was a strike in the hard coal fields.

President Firm. President Coolidge is determined that there will be no suffering from lack of fuel even if the warring groups in the anthracite industry fail to get together on a new wage scale within the next ten days, and to this end the government today put the finishing touches on its plans to flood the anthracite-consuming regions with bituminous coal, coke and other substitutes.

It was declared at the White House this morning that the President was still hopeful that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and S. D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, would compose their differences sufficiently so that production would be continued next month, but he has not yet decided whether anything could be gained by inviting them into a new conference in Washington or elsewhere.

A Suggestion. Although it was suggested in some quarters that the President might be able to pour oil on the troubled waters by summoning Lewis and Warriner to the Capitol for a personal conference at the White House, John Hayes Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, thought the federal government should limit its activities, until August 31st, to fixing the responsibility for the collapse of the Atlantic City negotiations.

No further action will be taken by the President, however, until he has conferred with Hammond, and received the formal report of the commission, either blaming the operators or the miners for the failure to compromise their differences and to arrive at an understanding. Hammond hopes that the publication of this report, accompanied by a proclamation from the President, will bring public opinion to bear upon the offending government should limit its activities, until August 31st, to fixing the responsibility for the collapse of the Atlantic City negotiations.

Nothing To Do. "There is nothing more for us to do," Hammond declared today. "It is up to them now. If they don't do something in the next day or two, the next thing will be our report to the President, fixing responsibility. The commission has no intention of calling the joint conference to Washington for a further conference. The situation has not yet reached the emergency stage, but it is emerging."

The commission will not limit itself to fixing responsibility in its report, but also is prepared to advise the President what legal steps he may take to avert a cessation of mining operations.

NEW SITE FOR SOUTH METHODIST PARSONAGE

Has Started on Its Journey to Spruce Street—Will Go by Way of Cheney Meadows.

Primary work on the moving of the South Methodist parsonage completed yesterday and the laying of the building started today. The story of the path the building will take is an interesting one.

The first place the building was to be moved along Charter Street for it is said that the lot is too narrow to allow the building to pass along it. It was said that the cost of removing the poles on Charter Oak Street to allow the passage of the building would be too high so another plan was evolved.

The building will be sent from present site past the corner at Spruce Street, along the rear of Cheney Bros., at the rear of Cheney block, along this Spruce street.

It then be moved across Oak street through a back lot to the site of the building. The lot is almost completely around so will set on the foundations built on the property owned by Miss Lella D. Abbey on Oak street.

John W. Hollister of Woodbury is doing the work. He recently finished the work of erecting the Episcopal church 100 feet to the rear of its foundation.

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

ADDISON

There are two men living near each other and they are cousins. There is a difference in these two men: One is afraid of a shotgun and the other is afraid of yellow hornets. The hornets are very numerous this year and the cousins went for a walk in a pasture. Finding a yellow jacket's nest, the cousin who is afraid of a shotgun took a stick and began digging out the nest of the hornets which is built in the ground. He called to his cousin to come close and see him dig them out, but his cousin took to his heels and ran top speed to get away. Every bit of the nest was dug out and scattered on the ground and not once was he stung though bare foot and trousers rolled up part way to his knees. J. H. Brewer and son finished harvesting their eleven acre crop of tobacco on Monday. Rev. W. W. Evans is driving a new Oakland automobile. W. J. Tuller and wife returned Saturday from Montpelier, Vt., after being away a week attending an insurance convention.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Orilla Storrs Bingham of Pithsburg, Mass., was in town Monday calling on old friends and acquaintances. Miss Hazel Graham and Mabel Lubran are spending a week at Block Island. The Misses Bernice and Alice Hall have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall in South Manchester. Mrs. Mary Sparrow and Mrs. Madge Wilcox are at the Willimantic Camp ground for a few days. Mrs. C. L. Wilson and son Herbert who have been spending several weeks in town have returned to their home in New York city. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Webster of Globe Village, Mass., were visitors at the Steele House Sunday. Mrs. C. C. Talcott has returned from a trip to Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mrs. Carl Nelson is entertaining her aunt and niece from Montclair, N. J. The Misses Edith and Anna Clark of Vernon Center are visiting their sister Mrs. L. B. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of New Haven spent the week end with Miss Helen Baker. Donald Graham of Thompsonville who has been spending his vacation with his aunt Mrs. Charles Sterry has returned to his home. Mr. Gilbert of Marrow Road has recently purchased a new Ford truck. The many friends of Perkins Lathrop were sorry to hear that he was in the hospital and was being cared for by his speedy recovery. Mrs. C. C. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pratt and family have returned from an auto trip to New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert French of Enfield were calling on friends Monday. Mrs. Mabel Spicer of South Willington is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waldo of Skunnaumau.

WAPPING

Poe Brown, whose barn burned suddenly in a fire of unknown origin some two months ago, is having a new building constructed on the same site. The property belongs to J. E. Lathrop. Miss Dorothy Smith of Foster street is spending a few days in Willimantic Camp Ground. John Collins and Chris Peterson are to convey the children to and from the centralized school during the coming year. Walter Foster, Will Foster, Mrs. L. G. Barber and two sons, Dwight and Edwin, motored to Willimantic Camp last evening. The Barbors will return to Westfield, N. J., on Thursday of this week.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION. Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Board of Selectmen for the alteration of building lines on the East and West side of Main Street, between Middle Turnpike on the South and Cambridge Street on the North. Upon proposal of Board of Selectmen for the alteration of building lines on the East side and the West side of Main Street, between Middle Turnpike on the South and Cambridge Street on the North, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 10449), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public offices, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and altering building lines on Main Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,—for the purpose of designating and altering building lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Section 9,—met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1924, at 7 o'clock, standard time, in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested,—deem it for the public good to designate and alter building lines on said Main Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED:—That from and after the 13th day of August, 1923, building lines on said highway between Main Street and Cambridge Street, as hereinafter designated, shall be as follows, to wit:— EAST SIDE. The Building Line on the East side of Main Street, is to be five (5) feet east of and parallel to the East line of Main Street, from Middle Turnpike East on the South to a point one hundred twenty-three (123) feet north of the north line of said Middle Turnpike East, and from that point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel to the East line of Main Street to Delmont street on the North. WEST SIDE. The Building Line on the West side of Main Street is to be five (5) feet west of and parallel to the West line of Main Street, from Middle Turnpike West on the South to a point one hundred thirty-three (133) feet north of the north line of said Middle Turnpike West, and from said point to Cambridge Street on the North, the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the West line of said Main Street. East Side. Feet. Dam. Bene- Frontage ages fits Ernst Bantley . . . 63 \$ 8.30 \$ 6.30 Daniel J. Sullivan and wife . . . 60 6.00 6.00 Grace R. Bloom . . . 60 6.00 6.00 Ruth C. Holmes . . . 60 6.00 6.00 Margaret Sullivan and Mary M. Holloran . . . 60 6.00 6.00 West Side. Charles W. King . . . 133 13.30 13.30 John C. Palmer . . . 60 6.00 6.00 Edwin A. Lydall . . . 80 8.00 8.00 Minnie H. Edwells . . . 82 9.20 9.20 Ida E. Holbrook . . . 110.29 11.03 11.03 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or party. William C. Cheney, John H. Hyde, R. V. Treat, H. W. Keeney, T. J. Rogers, E. B. Rogers, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., August 22nd, 1923. A true and attested copy of original order. John H. Hyde, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn., August 22, 1923

NUMBER TWO

Too Much Power. As the Senate has only about 30 committee all told, western and seaboard statesmen are contending too much power is centered in New England's delegation. They point further to the fact that the "elder statesmen" had two or more of their number on 14 committees last season, including the powerful foreign relations, finance, judiciary and appropriation committees. In the House, Speaker Gillett rules with an iron hand but three big committee chairmanships are held by three New Englanders. These are: Education committee by Representative Dallinger, of Massachusetts; merchant marine by Representative Green, of Massachusetts, and interstate and foreign commerce committee by Representative Winslow, of Massachusetts. Scores of New England Congressmen hold high posts on other important committees. Western Republican chieftains will concentrate their revolt on forcing several of the New England leaders to step aside "for the good of the party." They hope particularly to elect one of their own number as Republican leader of the next Senate to succeed Lodge. To be successful, however, they must obtain Lodge's consent for the Massachusetts Senator has enough political strength to overthrow all assaults.

TO BECOME GERMAN.

Karlruhe, Aug. 22.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger, from the United, who recently killed a man and wounded another at Eberbach when an attempt was made to kidnap him, has arranged to become a naturalized German citizen if any move is made towards deporting him to United States. It was learned today Bergdoll was informed the formalities of obtaining German citizenship papers would take but a few days and that he would have plenty of time to act if he learned that steps were under way by the United States to demand his return. The Bergdoll case has been taken out of the ordinary police court and referred to the "political court." There are indications that an attempt may be made to make a political issue of the case with Bergdoll in the role of "hero." In such an event Bergdoll probably would be called to the witness stand to tell why he refused to fight the Germans. In certain quarters it is being urged that this case be exploited for purposes of propaganda. The case will not be called for several weeks.

EVANS VINDICATED.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Charles (Chick) Evans, champion golfer, was vindicated today when the Municipal court refused to issue a warrant accusing him of passing a worthless check for \$7,500. Evans had explained that he tried to borrow money to make good on the check. The charge was brought by Charles J. Moore, grain merchant, who says Evans had dealings.

WOODROW WILSON A FAN.

Woodrow Wilson has had a super-sensitive radio receiving set installed in his home in Washington and is said to spend considerable time listening to the programs from stations in Washington and other cities. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is another statesman who has become a radio fan since his retirement from political life.

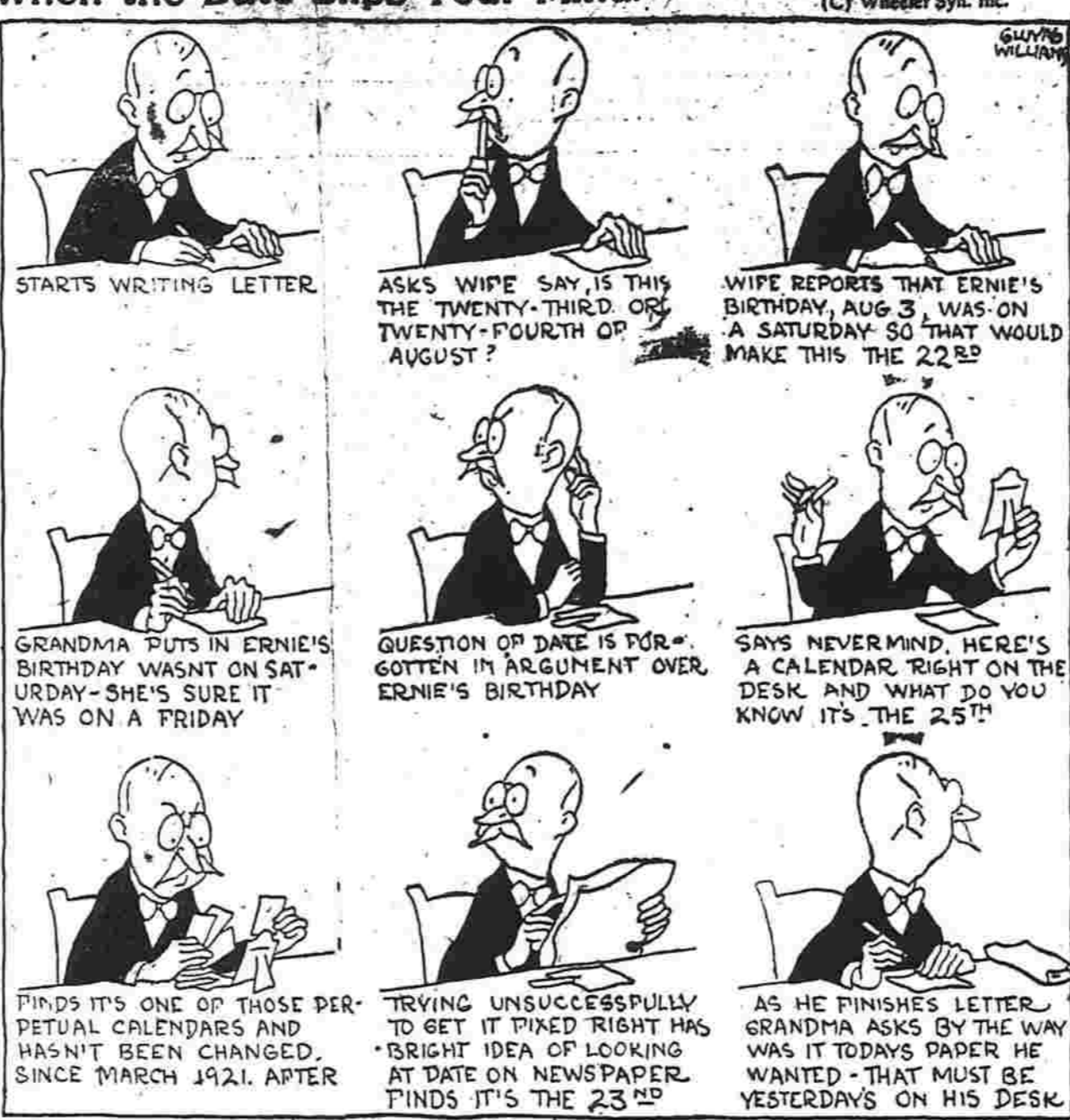
RADIO FOR LOST CHILDREN.

Hoboken, N. J.—Lost children who find their way to Hoboken will find little time to cry for their mothers from now on. Mrs. Mary Gerrick, police matron at Hoboken police headquarters, who has mothered more than a thousand lost children since she has been a police attendant, has bought a radio outfit for the purpose of certifying lost kiddies until their mothers arrive.

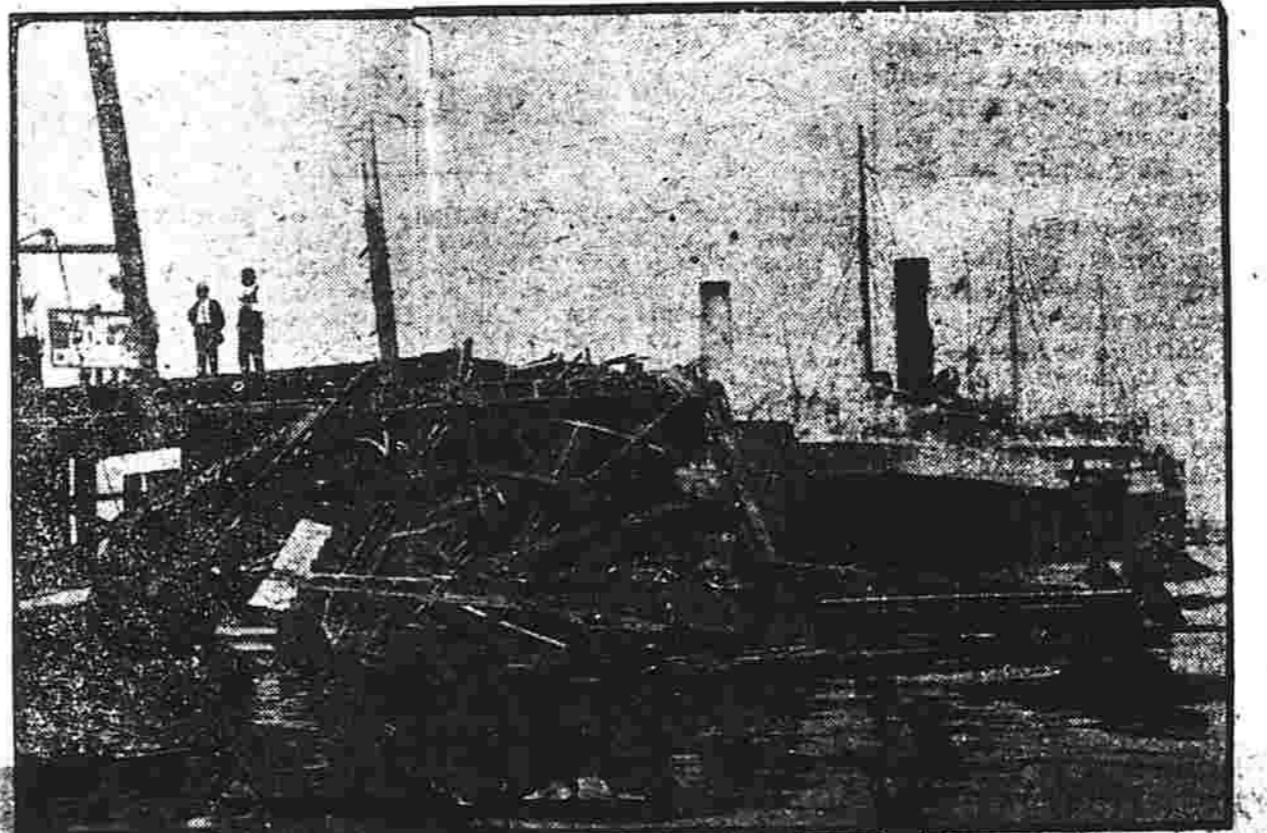
RUSH REINFORCEMENTS.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—Spanish warships, supported by airplanes, bombarded the positions of Moroccan rebels on the Alhucemas coast today. Several thousand replacement troops are being sent up to the front. The Infante Alfonso and the Infante Fernando, of the royal family, have rejoined their regiments for field service. C. C. Dill, from Washington, thirty-eight years old, is the youngest man in the Senate.

The World At Its Worst. When the Date Slips Your Mind.



Ill. Wind Blows \$160,000 Loss



Here's what happened to draw ledge at Los Angeles, Cal., when wind drove oil tanker out of course. Wreckage tied up railway service.

HUNTING FOR BABY.

New York, Aug. 22.—The hunt for little Lillian Mc Kenzie, four-months-old and her abductor, took on a nation wide aspect today when police began sending out circulars giving a minute description of the infant to over 9,000 cities and towns from coast to coast and even into Canada. Radio also played its part in the search. Police were sent off on a new tack this morning when they learned that a man, known to have a mania for children, had been ejected from a store near where the kidnapping occurred, shortly before Lillian's mother discovered the abduction. The search now has become a woman-hunt and a man-hunt. The hunt has developed into one of the greatest ever made in New York City. Even individuals outside police circles are participating, lured by the \$5,000 in rewards offered by newspapers.

TWO PLANES LEAVE.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 22.—Only two of the observation planes left for Boston here today due to the high winds. These are expected to arrive at Boston before four P. M. The time set for the departure of the remaining planes was not expected until late today. The fleet was augmented late yesterday by the arrival of two planes, one a bomber which was crippled at Langley Field, Va., and the other a passenger plane, containing Brig. Gen. William Mitchell and his aide, Lieut. Bishell. On the return trip the planes will be divided into three groups: One is to stop at Old Orchard, Me., another at Rye Beach, one at Portsmouth and the third at York Harbor. All the planes will stop at Boston for refueling. Army officers expressed doubt as to whether the remaining planes would start today.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Gov. Rath, acting upon recommendations of Acting District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora of New York City, today commuted the ten-year sentence of Abe Graff, convicted of manslaughter, first degree in connection with the murder of Barnett Buff, New York poultry seller, in November, 1914. Graff served six years of his sentence.

QUAKES IN ITALY.

Messina, Italy, Aug. 22.—Recurring earth tremors threw the population of Messina into alarm today. It is feared that they forestall renewal of activity by the volcano Mount Etna.

WIFE OF GOVERNOR LOSES \$5,000 BRACELET.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Despite an offer of a liberal reward made today by Governor Alfred E. Smith, a \$5,000 diamond studded bracelet lost late yesterday by Mrs. Smith within four blocks of the executive mansion, had not been returned. The jewel was presented to the first lady of the state by the governor as a Christmas gift last year. Mrs. Smith lost the bracelet while walking to a drug store. Later the governor and Mrs. Smith the Smith children and attaches at the mansion made a futile search along the street.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Aug. 22.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges \$514,000,000; balances \$48,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances \$24,000,000.

De Forrest Declares Dempsey Must Win Quickly in Firpo Battle if He Would Remain Champion of World

New York, Aug. 22.—Jimmy DeForest, trainer, but has been displaced by one Angel Horatio Lavelle, a sar-torial riot just in from Buenos Ayres. De Forest seems to take the change in fortunes philosophically and with the best of good grace. He is still interested in Firpo just as his admiration for Dempsey is sustained in spite of the fact that the champion dropped him overboard to trim ship after De Forest had trained him for the Willard affair at Toledo. "There is no trouble of any kind between Firpo and me," De Forest said. "The coming of Lavelle was really a surprise to me. When Firpo left on his barnstorming tour through the West, he slapped me on the shoulder and declared in broken English that we would stick together to the end. "You and me, we good friends," he said. "We always be good friends. Some people want to make me get new trainer but I know. You my trainer and my friend." "With that we parted," De Forest continued. "And I have not seen Luis or heard from him since. He did not send word to me that he was making a change. He just went ahead and made it. However I trained Dempsey into a champion and then was let out, so my experience with Firpo is nothing new." The qualification seemingly, was not prompted by spleen. Until re-

The CIRCLE

Exceedingly sorry but can't keep this feature after tonight although many requested us to do so. Too big a demand for it. Last chance to see Wesley Barry "Heroes of the Street" A Melodrama That You'll Remember Forever. Comedy and News, Too.

TOMORROW - FRIDAY Curwood's Best "MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER" An awe-inspiring drama of the snow country. See the gorgeous backgrounds of the Yosemite Valley which form a perfect setting for this big, sweeping western picture. The tale of a man, a woman, a he-wolf and a mighty dog. A compelling drama of self-sacrifice and enduring faith and love. James Oliver Curwood wrote it! A sure guarantee that it contains vivid drama. You will thrill over its powerful scenes, its marvelous landscapes, and Rin Tin, the mighty dog.

PARK THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW Put it on your list of good things! HUNGRY HEARTS A triumph of the silent drama!

With BRYANT WASHBURN AND HELEN FERGUSON Only once in an age does the screen catch the true heart-beats of life and flash them forth living, throbbing, pulsating on the screen. Here is a masterpiece of humane motions. Here is a colossal pageant of human loves. Here's the most genuinely human drama of our time. With GEORGE O'HARA in "FIGHTING BLOOD" ROUND 8. NEWS WEEKLY.

NUMBER THREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

administration officials are now considering a simple announcement of recognition either from the White House or the State Department and the simultaneous appointment of a Charge D'Affaires to represent the United States until Congress convenes in December.

To Wait for Senate

Diplomatic appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate and although President Coolidge has authority to make a recess appointment while Congress is not in session, he may decide not to designate a new ambassador to Mexico City until the Senate is here to act on the nomination. The American charge d'affaires in Mexico City at present is George T. Sumnerlin and he probably will be reappointed if this plan is carried out, and it is likewise expected that Manuel C. Tellez the Mexican Charge d'affaires in Washington will remain here.

EDISON ILL.

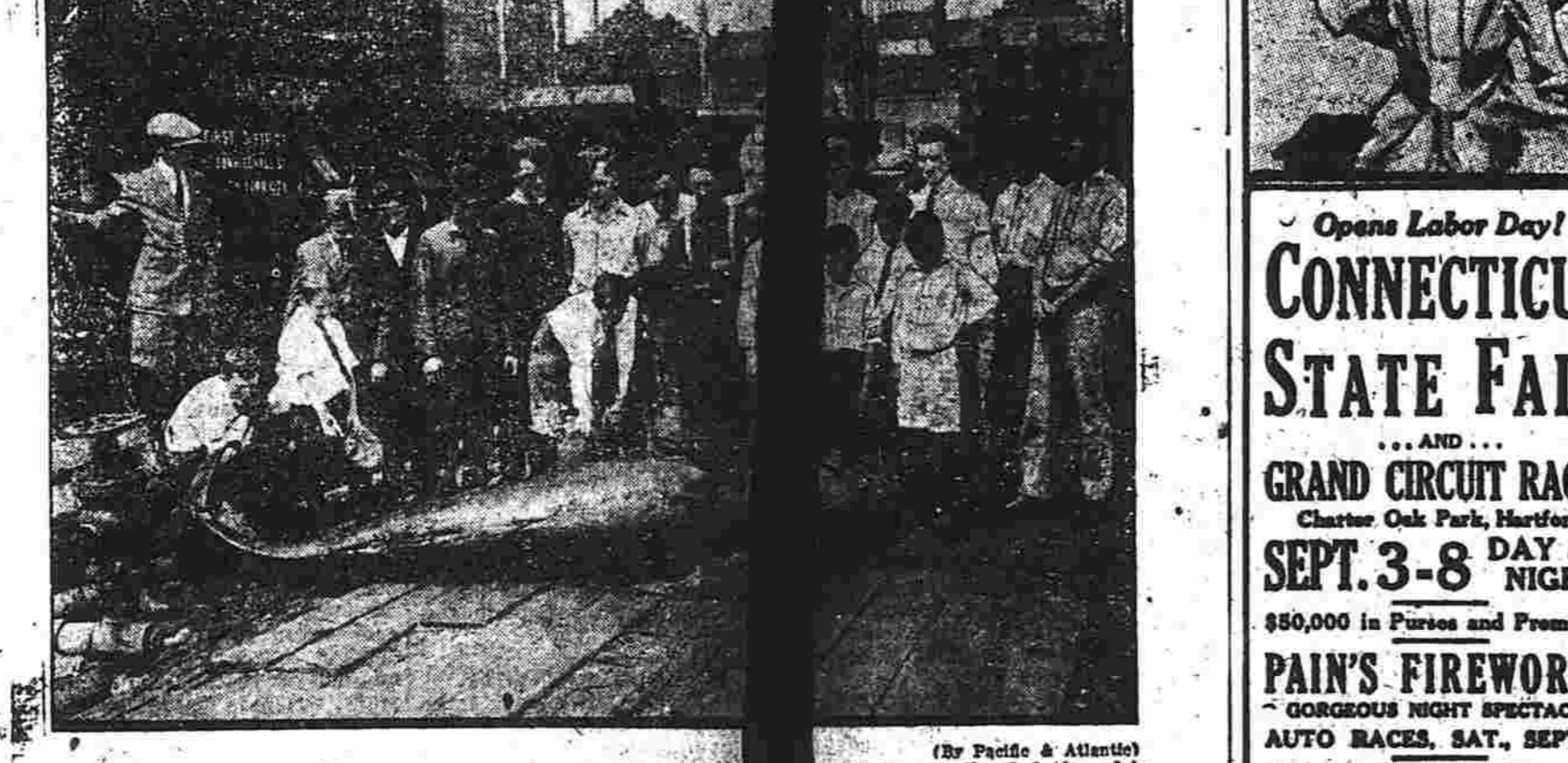
Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 22.—Thomas A. Edison, who is accompanying Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone on a inspection trip of Ford holdings in the Upper Peninsula was reported "not feeling well" today. The electrical wizard has been forced to remain in camp most of the trip, it was said.

There were 846 forest fires in Oregon's national forests during the season of 1923.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

YOUR VACATION Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you have always wanted to take. The Home Bank & Trust Co., The Bank of Service.

This Fish Became Too Intimate With Ship's Propeller



A huge porpoise, weight 600 pounds, was struck and killed by the propeller of the ship Corlear in the East River, N. Y. A large crowd flocked to the dock to view the carcass, which was hoisted ashore by chain and derrick.

Morning News Summary

Premier Polcaro stresses the allied debt problem in his reply to British note on reparations, and involves the United States. Berlin fears another money panic as result of dissatisfaction with the Stresemann program. Manuel Quezon charges that Mayor Rodriguez, of Manila, an Administration appointee, is a former convict. Views of American observers abroad will cause no change in United States foreign policy. General Crowder will return to Cuba as American Ambassador. Conference of Governors on prohibition to be called soon by Coolidge. Mark Sullivan finds that American business men have discounted the worst that may reasonably be expected in European affairs. Pirates again defeat the Giants; score, 9 to 5. Robins drop third straight to Cubs by 9 to 1. Queen Mab wins Vice-Commodore's Cup for schooners in N. Y. Y. C. run. Nautilus takes trophy for sloops. Elvina wins Adirondack Handicap at Saratoga. William T. Tilden, 2d, William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, 2d, named as American Davis Cup team. Manuel Alonzo and Wallace F. Johnson defeat Vincent Richards and Dean Mathey in little tennis doubles tournament at Longwood. Tex Rickard signs Louis Angel Firpo to box Harry Willis in Buenos Ayres next spring. Activity of specialty markets maintains upward trend in market. Cotton firms with fear of further crop reduction. Wheat stronger as corn again rises sharply. Union Pacific, showing gain in July gross, reports reduction in net due to big increase in expenditures. Traffic clubs urge I. C. C. control extended to intercoastal shipping.

Circle Theater

Wesley Barry, as young and reckless and funny as ever, delighted the audience at the Circle again last night in his latest feature picture, "Heroes of the Street," a Warner Brothers production. All who came expecting to get the time of their lives were not disappointed; Wes runs true to form and put his audience in such a carefree humorous mood that Old Man Gloom had to make a hurried exit to other quarters. There are more laughs in this Barry picture than in a half dozen comedies, more genuine thrills and sensational happenings than an ordinary mortal would expect in a lifetime. Wesley exhibits his unusual talent of making you collapse with laughter and also of bringing the furtive look to the eye that she showed in his other screen successes, "School Days" and "Rags to Riches."

Some of the rich comic situations come when Wesley, as young Mickey Callahan, sees a cop and proud of it, finds himself in a fight with several tough youngsters. That young Wesley chap surely can scrap! If you want to see a mixup that's got genuine stuff to it, see this picture. "Heroes of the Street" is the story of a plucky lad whose happy-go-lucky existence is brought to an end with a tragedy that deprives him of his father. Mickey has to become the family provider. He gets a job, but he doesn't lose sight of the fact that he means to run down the murderer. This becomes the big thing in his life, and it leads him into thrilling escapades, in one of which he almost loses his life. Tonight will see the last showing of this famous feature.

The vivid, colorful, turbulent life of the Canadian Northwest forms the background for the stirring action of "Man From Hell's River," here tomorrow and Friday. It is the work of James Oliver Curwood who has written many successes for the screen. Irving Cummings, who directed the feature, also plays the leading role—that of an officer in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. The story is one that requires the best sort of acting to "put it over," and Cummings' naturalness gives it its big appeal. His picture turns from the frozen North to discover his sweetheart, the wife of a vicious renegade. How he triumphs in one of the most crashing climaxes ever shown on the screen is enough to send shivers of suspense up and down the spine of the spectator. To see it will make you clutch your seat and hang on to the finish. In the supporting cast are Eva Novak, Wallace Beery, and Rin Tin, the mighty dog of valor.



Gay Life? Bah!

Mrs. Florence Ely Fuller (left) and Louise Groody McGee (right), actress wives of two imprisoned New York ex-brokers, who are disclosed as valuable aids of government in campaign to get to bottom of bucketshop situation. They deny husbands lavished gifts on them.

Park Theater

There will be shown at the Park theatre for the first time in Manchester, today and tomorrow a motion picture so true, so human so appealing, so humorous, that it arouses anew the conviction that the motion picture, when at its best, is a new and distinctive art—an art the equal of its elder brother the stage or any of the allied arts of story-telling, painting, and sculpture. It has many of the elements of each and yet has a new element all its own in such photographs as "Hungry Hearts," Goldwyn's screen version based upon the volume of short stories of the same title written by Anzia Yezierska.

"Hungry Hearts" tells the story of a Russian family which emigrated to America in search of opportunity, the justice and the hospitality which they believed it held out to the oppressed of other nations. Many of their illusions were shattered almost at once but before the dramatic story unfolded has reached its conclusion the family has found here that justice which had failed it in its native land. In addition to the drama and the great emotional intensity of the picture there is an appealing young love story and an abundance of humor growing out of character. E. Mason Hopper directed "Hungry Hearts" with the same degree of skill, sympathy and feeling for the new motion picture art which he showed in such capable productions as "Hold Your Horses," and "Dangerous Curves Ahead." In "Hungry Hearts" he has surpassed his own previous excellent work and made one of the most noteworthy productions in the history of films.

On the same bill will be shown round 9 of "Fighting Blood" that great serial that has so taken the movie fans of Manchester. It is full of action and has enough comedy to keep you from a natural change of the news weekly will be shown tonight.

POLICY UNCHANGED.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Recent reports from American observers abroad have served to convince the administration that it has adopted the right attitude in resolving to keep disentangled from European political affairs, it was announced officially at the White House this afternoon. The foreign policy of the administration it was stated on behalf of President Coolidge, remains unchanged.

BOY SCOUTS AND FORESTRY.

Through the efforts of the New York State Forestry Association, whose President is ex-Senator Henry M. Sage of Albany, the Boy Scouts of the Empire State are developing an interest in timber conservation that is attracting general attention. In the last twelve months Scouts have planted more than a quarter of a million trees, and 500 members of the organization are proudly wearing the bronze medal of the State Forestry Association for meritorious work done this year for a project whose goal is the development of more than 4,000,000 acres of idle land in this State into timber reserves that should be ready for the ax and the saw within the lives of many of those who plant the trees. Under the direction of the Forestry Association several municipal forests have been laid out, and in these the Scouts have opportunity to take up timber culture in detail. A nursery has been established for the contingent in the vicinity of New York City.—New York Herald.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 22.—Reactionary tendencies were noted at the opening of the Stock Exchange today. In most cases losses were registered ranging from a fraction to over one point. Gulf States Steel declined 1/4 to 80; Griddle Steel 1/4 to 67; Bethlehem Steel 1/4 to 52 3/4; and Vandalia Steel 1/4 to 33. Iron Products advanced 1/4 to 44. Studebaker lost 1/4 to 105 1/2; Mack Truck 1/4 to 76 1/2; Stewart Warner 1/4 to 9 3/4; and Kelly-Springfield Tire 1/4 to 21 1/4. Coppers were steady, Anaconda rising 1/4 to 41 1/2. Railroad stocks were irregular, Baltimore & Ohio yielding 1/4 to 49 1/2; Great Northern Pfd. 1/4 to 55; Union Pacific 1/4 to 139 1/2; while Pere Marquette rose 1/4 to 43 1/2 and New York Central 1/4 to 2 3/4.

Producers & Refiners lost 1/4 to 25 1/4 and California Pete 1/4 to 20 3/4.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Aug. 22.—Demand sterling \$4.55 1/2; franc cables \$5.65, checks \$5.64 1/2; Belgian cables \$4.48 1/2, checks \$4.48; lire cables \$4.22 1/2, checks \$4.22; marks twenty cents per million; guilder cables \$39.38, checks \$39.33; Swedish kronen cables \$26.50, checks \$26.55.

He's Going To Be a General, Too



A rookie at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, Plattsburg, Clarence K. Bullard got a thorough inspection from his father, Gen. Robert L. Bullard. From the smile, he must have passed the close scrutiny of his dad, who knows a soldier when he sees one.

Wise, Smith & Co.



Buy Now --- Pay in November

Our Annual Early Sale of Fur Coats

COMMENCES TOMORROW MORNING

The Sale That Hundreds of Connecticut Women Have Learned to Wait For.

The selling of Furs has been revolutionized by the August Fur Sale. Formerly furriers worked only a few months a year. Now their work is almost continuous. There are still, however, busy seasons and dull seasons.

Furs for August selling can be made up more leisurely and at less busy times, and, as the finest midwinter fur pelts are sold at fur auctions in January for August sales at retail, the advantage of buying at this sale is evident.

YOU GET THE CHOICEST SKINS. YOU GET BEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. YOU SELECT FROM THE LARGEST COLLECTION WE HAVE EVER SHOWN AND AT WONDERFUL MONEY SAVINGS.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS. Buy Furs Now—Take Them and Wear Them—Pay for Them in November—No Deposit Necessary.

CASH CUSTOMERS. May Pay a Small Deposit, Balance to Be Paid November 1st.

SEALINE (Dyed Coney) FUR COATS 45-in. length, deep crushed collar with wide mandarin sleeves. Winter Price \$100—Our Early Sale Price \$65

NATURAL LYNX FUR COAT With collar and cuffs of natural opossum fur, a 40-inch model richly lined with silk. Winter Price \$110—Our Early Sale Price \$87

45-in. length, deep shawl collar and wide mandarin sleeves. Winter Price \$200—Our Early Sale Price \$95

BALTIC SEAL (Dyed Coney) FUR COAT 48-inch length with deep crushed collar and attractively lined. Winter Price \$169—Our Early Sale Price \$99

BALTIC SEAL (Dyed Coney) FUR COAT 48-inch length with collar and cuffs of dyed skunk and broaded poplin lining. Winter Price \$175—Our Early Sale Price \$120

FRENCH SEAL (Dyed Coney) FUR COAT 48-inch length with deep self-shawl collar and mandarin sleeves. Winter Price \$179—Our Early Sale Price \$140

FRENCH SEAL (Dyed Coney) FUR COAT 48-inch length with collar and cuffs of natural Russian squirrel. Winter Price \$200—Our Early Sale Price \$148

MARMINK FUR COAT Marmot dyed to give the effect of mink, a beautiful 50-inch model with mandarin sleeves. Winter Price \$375—Our Early Sale Price \$285

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COAT 48-inch length, beautifully marked skins, has a four-stripe border. Winter Price \$400—Our Early Sale Price \$325

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) FUR COAT 48-inch length with high chair collar and mandarin sleeves, features the new side effect. Winter Price \$400—Our Early Sale Price \$325

BLACK ASTRAKHAN FUR COAT With large shawl collar and cuffs of natural skunk. Winter Price \$449—Our Early Sale Price \$352

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) FUR COAT 48-inch length with large shawl collar and cuffs of natural skunk. Winter Price \$450—Our Early Sale Price \$385

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) FUR COAT 48-inch length with collar and cuffs of natural gray Siberian squirrel. Winter Price \$500—Our Early Sale Price \$400

NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL FUR COAT Made of selected Siberian pelts, a 48-inch length model with wide sleeves. Winter Price \$675—Our Early Sale Price \$525

NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COAT With let-out border, a 45-inch model, silk lined. Winter Price \$145—Our Early Sale Price \$112

FRENCH SEAL (Dyed Coney) FUR COAT 48-inch length, a belted model trimmed with Viatika dyed squirrel. Winter Price \$175—Our Early Sale Price \$120

MARMINK FUR COAT Marmot dyed to give the effect of mink, 48-inch length, has a border of forty-eight stripes. Winter Price \$230—Our Early Sale Price \$175

FRENCH SEAL (Dyed Coney) FUR COAT 48-inch length, an unusually good quality coat with fine natural skunk collar and cuffs. Winter Price \$249—Our Early Sale Price \$180

NATURAL NORTHERN MUSKRAT FUR COAT A 45-inch model, let-out in a diagonal effect. Winter Price \$275—Our Early Sale Price \$200

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COAT 45-inch length, made of handsomely marked pelts. Winter Price \$300—Our Early Sale Price \$239

NATURAL RACCOON FUR COATS With let-out border, handsomely lined. Winter Price \$325—Our Early Sale Price \$249

FUR NECK PIECES AT EARLY SALE PRICES

Table listing fur neck pieces with prices: \$14.98 Three Skin Natural, \$20.00 Two Skin Jap Mink, \$60.00 Eastern Milk Two Skin, \$40.00 Large Gray and Cinnamon Dyed Wolf, \$50.00 Large Size Animal Shape Sable Fox Scarfs, \$10.50 Fur Choker, \$15.50 Fur Choker, \$50.00 Choker at, \$28.00 Scarfs, \$40.00 Scarfs, \$10.50 Jap Mink Fur Chokers, \$49.00 Stone Marten Fur Choker, \$39.00, \$15.98 Australian Opossum Choker, \$12.00 Scarfs, animal shape, \$31.00 Scarfs, fashion's newest favorite, \$49.00000 Natural Red Fox Scarfs, \$34.50

Herald Advs. Bring Results.



ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk. For Infants, Invalids & Children. The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick-Lunches From Office, Fountain, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder, Tabletforms, Nourishing, Non-cooking, Avoid Imitations and Substitutes. YOUR VACATION. Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you have always wanted to take. The Home Bank & Trust Co., The Bank of Service.

DEATH LIST NOW READY IN NICE DISASTER.

Nice, Aug. 22.—The death list of Americans in the eighteenth motor bus tragedy near Guillaume was brought up to date today by the death of Alexander Sonderheimer, of Muskegete, Okla. Sonderheimer had sustained a compound arm fracture and a fractured skull when the bus crashed from a mountain road into a ravine Monday afternoon. His wife was killed outright. Prof. R. B. Miller, who was in charge of the tour in a grave condition. P. A. Rugg, of Roslindale, Mass., from a mountain road into a ravine Monday afternoon. His wife was killed outright. The total dead in the accident is eight, the French chauffeur, Claude Joubart, having died last night. The bodies of the American dead have been examined and placed in a small chapel at the railway station, awaiting instructions from relatives as to disposition.

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR THE MOTORISTS.

Every automobile to be sold in the future, according to plans of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will be tagged with the following Ten Commandments: 1. Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible. 2. Always test your brakes when starting; and have them inspected frequently. 3. Never pass a street car when it is stopping, or if the law permits, proceed very slow past it at the legal distance. 4. Exercise special care in crossing in front of a street car or in passing it, as you cannot tell what may be coming on the other side. 5. Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning or stopping, even though you have an automatic or mechanical warning device. 6. Look before you back, and sound the horn three times. 7. Try to drive with using the horn as little as possible. A sudden noise may stop pedestrians in their tracks rather than warn them.

NEWS OF WHIGVILLE.

(Bristol Press.) Those motoring from this village to Bristol have no doubt noticed the flourishing crop of corn on the Backes estate. Congratulations are being received by Mr. Watt upon the birth of a baby cow. It is noticed about the village that Mr. Schriver has sent for a bottle of liniment to use upon his horse. If it works well he will use it upon his own rheumatism. Augusta Bredfeld is taking a rest cure at her home in Whigville. Mr. Bredfeld has been fixing the road in front of his house because of the heavy traffic. We all extend sympathy to the sick exhaust pipe in his Ford. The Hull twins spent their second birthday in a most fitting manner. An outing was held in the summer house while the rest of the family had supper on time. Passers by have admired the beautiful flower garden in the Krappatches yard. Mrs. Chard is rapidly becoming a challenger to the Krappatch garden as she was seen weeding her garden the past week. Early risers have seen Mrs. Flynn tie her cow to a large elm in the Whigville Park. Many improvements are in progress about the Lowrey homestead. The Lowrey's are one of our oldest families here. Miss Ruth Lowrey has just returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent at the Plattsburg Camp Ground. Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, lawyer and social worker, has been appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts a member of the state industrial accident board.

CREATION.

From the Arkansas Gazette. Out of the stillness and the deep hush. Out of the primal night. Out of the ache of the empty dark. God sent light. Out of the nebulae and the white fire. Out of the cosmic strife. Out of the cleft of the dead moraine. God sent life. Out of the star shine and the gold sun. Out of the dawn and the dew. Out of the beauty of earth, beloved. God sent you. C. T. DAVIS. Pick your lot on Pleasant View. Mather street, corner of Water bridge street, city water, gas electricity, etc., beautiful location, and the price will be very reasonable. Adv.

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1923.

FARMS ARE RUN DOWN.

Like the railroads, the farms of the country got into a rundown condition as a result of the pressure of war conditions. But while the railroads are making substantial progress in pulling up the slack through improved and new equipment and expenditures the farms are still run down and in the next decade must undergo a thorough replenishment and renewal of productive plant. One of the rural community's most serious problems during the next five or ten years will be debt, according to a Department of Agriculture report.

Here follows an official list of the needs of the American farmers in the present and in the near future: "Before 1933 three-fourths of the farm buildings will require new roofs and new paint. Probably a half million new houses, barns and auxiliary buildings will have to be built. Half the present mileage of fencing will have to be replaced and much new fence put up. Millions of new tile must be laid.

"The haying and harvest machinery will have to be replaced almost entirely; tillage machinery in large part; wagons, harnesses, etc., in part. Millions of new automobiles, tractors and trucks must be bought. Millions of tons of new piping, wiring, barn equipment and small tools; millions of new gas engines and stationary power appliances; millions of feet of lumber and tons of cement must all be bought.

"Millions of tons of fertilizer and lime must be poured into the soil of the East and South to restore pre-war fertility. The country's work horses are old and before 1933 almost a new crop must be raised.

"Three years now, says the recent report, farmers have been patching, mended, repaired and used makeshifts. Now they are faced with the necessity of saving up and putting ten billion dollars of new capital into their industry. They cannot save much while they continue to sell cheap and buy dear, but the farmer is by no means at the end of his tether yet, even though wheat is less than a dollar a bushel. Wheat amounts to only six per cent of the total value of American crops. The generous provision by the last Congress of various forms of credit facilities on a large scale to suit his varying needs will enable him to carry on and to rehabilitate his property. The country is not irresponsible for his need for help nor forgetful that, after all, his is the basic industry upon which general prosperity is built.

THE BOLL WEEVIL

The president of the New York Cotton Exchange declares that the boll weevil has cost Southern cotton planters this year the enormous amount of three-quarters of a billion dollars. This heavy loss has a vital meaning for the whole country because, unless the weevil is effectively checked within the next few years, America stands to lose her supremacy as the world's leading cotton growing country. Such a decline would cause serious ramifications and repercussions in the industrial organization of the nation. As an example, it may be noted that the United States Steel Corporation will contribute \$25,000 annually for three years to the boll weevil campaign. The reason is to be found in the fact that the loss of six million bales this year means that forty-eight million fewer steel tons will be needed to bale the crop.

The boll weevil first appeared in this country in 1892 and, in the last thirty years, its ravages have brought tremendous losses to the South and imposed a severe handicap upon its economic development. But not at any time during the last three decades has such alarm been felt among the cotton planters as exists today.

The most effective known instrument for fighting the weevil is calcium arsenate which is gradually coming into general use but is expensive. The state of Georgia has contracted for \$5,000 tons of this chemical product. The New York Cotton Exchange has contributed \$100,000 to fight the pest. Its president goes on to say that the federal government, the state governments and the leading cot-

ton associations are at last beginning to realize the dire need for drastic action and that it would be a real benefit to the nation and the world to devote millions of dollars to exterminating this enemy of the cotton plant. Great Britain, our largest customer for cotton, is developing the growth of cotton in various parts of her widespread possessions where the soil and climate are ideal for such cultivation. Unless American cotton planting is speedily relieved of the dread incubus of the boll weevil it may lose its supremacy sooner than is now imagined.

AN OBSOLETE RECIPE.

An authority on Nature Subjects gives to a correspondent the following recipe for making a sugar mixture that will attract night flying insects: "Molasses as base, made more smelly and attractive by adding stale beer, rum, castor-oil and brown sugar." It looks as if this recipe was of ancient vintage or perhaps the gifted scientist has been so absorbed in his special studies and researches that the changes of the last five years have passed over his head unheeded. Where are we going to get stale beer and rum nowadays? Jamaica and Medford have degenerated into mere names of places and the breweries are either closed or are turning out innocuous cereal beverages that no self-respecting insect would be allured by. This authority had better shake himself awake and march with the times. He says that any moths that visit his concoction and get drunk can be jolted into a wide necked cyanide jar for final execution, but if he makes diligent inquiry he will find that he can produce an attainable recipe along somewhat similar lines that will enable him to dispense with the cyanide.

NEW SPIRIT IN TURKEY.

Dr. W. W. Peet, representative of American philanthropic institutions extending from Constantinople to Aleppo sees a new spirit in Turkey that promises beneficial results for the Turkish people. There is a growing tendency to look at things in the European way. Ismet Pasha informed Dr. Peet that if the American institutions would respect Turkish laws, the complete support of the Turkish government would be extended to them. Dr. Peet and his colleagues carried out the slight modifications that were necessary to ensure compliance with the laws of Turkey and, says Dr. Peet, "up to this time every promise made by Ismet Pasha has been fully carried out. American schools, hospitals and orphanages—directly affecting about 50,000 Turkish subjects—have been and are operating without the slightest hindrance for the benefit of Christians and Mohammedans alike."

RUM AND TAXES.

Recent raids on the South Atlantic coast are reported to have uncovered the biggest rum smuggling ring yet heard of. A contemporary remarks that "the raids seem to be the outcome of failure of the members of the rum ring to make income tax returns." Presumably if the "higher ups" who are described as prominent socialists and in business, had been willing to share their lawless gains with the government there would have been no raids. Is that the inference that the commentator seeks to convey? Is it to be accepted that the good old game of "protection" still goes merrily on, even in the government itself?

THE MEEKNESS OF WINSTED.

The special correspondent of the Hartford Times reports that the saloon keepers of Winsted dismantled their bars as "requested" by the chief of police but are still open for business. The report continues: "The chief's order means that there will be no bars left in the Winsted saloons." We should like to know where the Winsted chief of police obtained his warrant for this high handed order, and where the courage of the Winsted saloon keepers and the beginning might just as well be made with the saloon as with any other form of lawful engagement. This is either a free country or it isn't, and freedom is just as precious at one end of the social ladder as at the other.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS ARE ADVERTISED IN CHINA.

Harbin, China.—The American Chamber of Commerce has sent into the interior districts a train carrying exhibits from the Standard Oil Company, the Dupont Company, the Singer Sewing Machine Company and the Baldwin Locomotive Works. It is hoped by the Chamber that the train will increase American trade in the interior districts.

Harding's Last Parade Car



At memorial service in Seattle, Wash., the last automobile in which the late President Harding rode during a parade was driven through the streets, decorated and with military escort, as shown above.

Sense and Nonsense

Howdy folks, things labeled "Free" are sometimes the most expensive. Free education for instance.

"What has become of the good manners of the 80's?" inquires a New Britain writer. Some of them have been lost in cafeterias.

Greatness is three parts ability, and seven parts responsibility.

The only quiet hour that is ever kept around a popular boarding house, writes a feminine correspondent, is when the women who room there daub wrinkle-remover clay on their faces and dabble talk or laugh until the prescribed time limit expires.

Army worms are returning, says the farm page. Feed 'em navy beans.

Mrs. Minges played the harp and sang a solo, but owing to a cold she sang but one solo. Evangelist Minges took for his text the words of Jesus, "Let her alone, she hath done what she could!"—Hiawatha Kan. Capital.

Even a wise man relishes the silly prattle of a pretty woman.

A good neighbor is one who doesn't send you cucumbers.

It's a great life if you don't waken.

Making jokes on women is on the plane with making faces at a boy bigger than yourself.

That's Where They Get Hurt. When airplanes go through the air, they don't just scatter everywhere. They fly around an awful lot. In what they call the "goat spot."

Har-Har.

Dr. W. H. Crook of Lancaster, Ohio, advertises that he can cure cross-eyedness.

Whatta We Comin' Too, Anyway. (Want Ad in Washington, D. C. Paper.)

WANTED—Young lady for hat rack, several evenings a week. Reference.

By the way, what has become of the folks who were always attributing everything that may happen, or may not happen, to the spots in the sun?

Any girl can paint a Perfect Complexion on her cheeks. But she can't paint a perfect 36 on her torso. What the heck was Nature thinking about anyway when she created these shapeless creatures that look like a tooth-pick?

Pome.

Up with the bird And down with the sun And you're gonna miss A lotta fun.

We know a home in which the sixteen year old daughter has seven babies and the twenty-six year old daughter never even has a caller. What's the answer?

There never can be any real domestic peace and tranquility in the house where the mother has social bankers and the father insists on tucking his napkin under his collar.

Margaret Goldman four feet four inches tall, is one of the best deep-sea divers in America.

W. G. Y. OFFERS \$500 FOR PRIZE RADIO DRAMA

WG. Y., the radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., offers a prize of \$500 for the best radio drama submitted in competition during the three months' period beginning September 1.

The prize-winning play will be presented by the WG. Y. Players during the winter months when transmission conditions are at their best and when, it can be reasonably stated, a million people will be listening in. An audience of this size will be the equivalent of the attendance at a 500 night run of a stage production in a theater seating 2,000 people. In addition to the \$500 prize the successful writer will receive an introduction to a public as large as the reader becomes an aid to action, however, and he will have the personal satisfaction of taking a leading part in the development of a new phase of dramatic art. Other plays offered in competition will be produced during the three months' period beginning September 1.

The author of the radio drama must place himself in the position of writing for a blind man. The lines of the characters must convey a picture of the scene in which the action takes place. This apparent limitation or handicap becomes an aid to action, however, as the writer need not restrict his play to three, four or five scenes. For example, he can depict an automobile race and carry his audience through its exciting phases by means of the lines, a picture can take his listener from room to room or floor to floor in a dwelling, if farce or melodrama call for such action. The chase, long a popular feature in the early motion pictures, may be brought into the radio play by means of speech. The radio drama requires no scenery. No careful search need be made for locations. "The spoken words build the scenery."

Dramatic situations may be built up by the speaking voice and through the medium of sound-making devices. The writer is encouraged to make use of sound devices and the engineer will provide a means of producing through the air a counterpart of the prescribed sound. Rain, thunder, surf, the roar of a moving train, a pistol shot, an airplane, telegraph key or automobile motor may all be reproduced in sound to impart atmosphere and realism. Those who have written short stories, books or fiction, scenarios or plays, successfully may have the germ of a prize-winning radio drama. If you are interested address—Prize Competition, WG. Y. Broadcasting Studio, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for a folder which sets forth the rules of the competition with an outline of the special requirements of the radio play.

'T WAS A NEW TRICK.

Sandy, in a horse trade with Donald, assured him that his horse was a "guide creature"—he had a few little tricks, but they "didn't amount to much." A few days after the trade Donald saw Sandy and said, "Dye mind the horse you trade me?" "I do," said Sandy, "weel," said Donald, "he laid right down in the road and died on me!" "Weel, weel, mon!" exclaimed Sandy, "that is one trick he never showed afore."

The first shipment of cotton from New Orleans was made in 1750.

NEWS and VIEWS

OF TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD

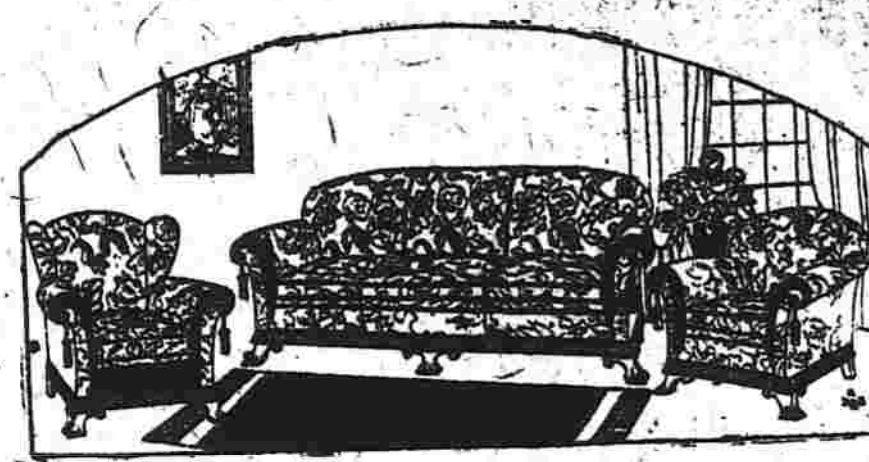
Paris, Aug. 21.—Mimi Pinson and all her sister midnights will have a holiday in winter or summer if the plans for taking over a large hotel at San Salvador can be realized. A vast property, near Hyeres, taken over from Sister Candide ten years after her trial, has, up to the present moment, been turned to little use. One corner has been converted into a children's hospital, and it is now proposed to make the remaining part a holiday hotel for the little midnights of Paris. Here they will have a vacation for not more than five francs a day. In winter they can take the sun cure in this charming spot and in the summer revel in sea baths in the blue Mediterranean.

One lone American is on the list of 3,217 foreigners who became naturalized French citizens during this year. Of this number there are 1,069 Italians, 982 Belgians, 179 Russians, 184 Spaniards, 202 Turks, 66 Poles and 33 British. The statistics just published show a remarkable increase over those of recent years and include 143 Germans, of whom 114 fought in the French army during the war.

Open-air school is a necessity in a little village of the department of Drome which is built on the summit of a high hill and counts some 10 houses, a few stables, 14 voters and several hundred sheep in all. In winter bad weather render the roads impassable and the few children there are find it impossible to descend the valley for school. Summer-time finds them too busy tending the sheep and, as a consequence, their education is neglected. Authorities, recently looking into the matter, have decided to send a schoolmistress up the hill as soon as fine weather begins in May, who will teach the little shepherds and shepherdesses while they tend their flocks.

The celebrated cook-stove of the French Bluebeard, Landry, having almost as checked a career as its former owner. Taken to Italy soon after the execution, its present possessor was prohibited from putting the much-told-of object on exhibition. He transferred it to Marseille, where it is kept in a little tent for curious onlookers. Night prowlers recently got into the tent and would have carried off the stove if the police had not surprised them in their work.

The little "bateaux-mouches," the fly-boats which ply up and down the Seine River at Paris, are not making their expenses. Repainted, entirely renovated, furnished with much more rapid machinery and having just doubled their pre-war tariff, they have not been able to regain their old-time popularity. At certain hours of the day many of the graceful little boats move along with only the conductor on board. It is difficult to put one's finger on the exact trouble, but it undoubtedly lies in the fact that the boats do not level to the large centres of work. One cannot complain of high prices. Before



Selecting Your Living Room Suite Should Be Easy Here

—there are so many from which to choose—dozens of Jamestown, Karpen and other equally well known makes—and two parloids of Jamestown-Grand Rapids samples.

Practically all the new suites that have been placed on our floors lately have been reduced for the August Sale. Whether you prefer denim, tapstrey, velour or mohair you will find a larger selection than ever before.

- Three Piece Denim Suite. Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker. Cushions bound with Rose Velour. Was \$198. AUGUST SALE \$125
Three Piece Tapestry Suite with reversible cushions. Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. Was \$210. AUGUST SALE \$145
Three Piece Velour Suite, with Queen Anne legs. Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. AUGUST SALE \$245
Two Piece Mohair Suite. Davenport with spring arm and Wing Chair with roll arm. Was \$375. AUGUST SALE \$259

Victor Red Seal Records Reduced

- All 1923 Catalog numbers included.
\$1.25 Records for \$1.00
\$1.75 Records for \$1.50
\$2.00 Records for \$1.75
\$2.50 Records for \$2.00
\$3.00 Records for \$2.25
\$3.50 Records for \$2.50



The new Victrola Console, illustrated, is a beauty. It sells for \$250 on convenient terms.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INCORPORATED.

the war one could cross Paris by boat for two sou's, today it costs 25 centimes, which means that it has just more than doubled. This is the cheapest method of communication in the French capitol today and certainly the most agreeable. He may keep on repulsing her as not flow through the main boulevards.

NEW ROCHELLE TELLS VENUS TO SPOON ELSEWHERE.

(New York Herald.) A canvas wrapped bale, ugly and conspicuous, will remain on the green lawn of the New Rochelle Public Library at least three days longer, a monument to the respectability of that old Huguenot community. Under the canvas Adonis continues to repulse Venus with a persistence worthy of a better cause. He may keep on repulsing her as long as the marble lasts, but he is not to be permitted to repulse her in public any more in New Rochelle. This hideous bale and its contents must stay on the lawn three days longer, because Venus and Adonis are worth \$10,000 and are extremely frail, especially Venus. There are only two firms which move costly pieces of statuary and they are both so occupied that they cannot possibly deport the wife of Mars and the hunting boy until Thursday or Friday. In the meantime the pretty prosperous town of New Rochelle is to sink through the harpagon of Westchester county, with embarrassment. The exhibition of sculpture which was expected to put New Rochelle on the cultural map was scheduled to be opened today, but it has all been put off until "Venus and Adonis" are on their way back to New York, where they started from. At a later date Venus will court the boy on a permanent basis in the hardened galleries of the Metropolitan Museum. When Venus and Adonis are gone the other pieces will be exhibited in the library, where they are now under lock and key. The pagan goddess and her friend were ordered to move on yesterday by the art section of the New Rochelle Woman's Club, but the members of the sections were much chagrined, because they discovered they had been stampeded by the protests of a single individual. This was Edward C. Simmons of 47 Cliff street, who had used the telephone so vigorously that public officials and committeemen thought they were listening to the voice of the people, though the sounds were all issuing from a single throat.

WOODBURY REPORTER CHANGES OWNERSHIP.

The Woodbury Reporter, for more than 40 years under the ownership of Arthur E. Knox, who was also its editor, has been sold to S. Carl Fischer, manager of the Litchfield Enquirer. O. S. Freeman, formerly of Bristol, president of the Connecticut Editorial Association, and also editor of the Watertown News, will edit the Reporter under its new ownership. The two papers will be printed together. The newspaper will change management in September. Mr. Knox organized the Reporter in 1877, and with the exception of six years, has owned and edited the newspaper continuously. He sold out in 1888 and for a time worked on the staff of the Waterbury Republican. For a period of two years he was manager of the Connecticut Home in Willimantic. He was also for two years editor of the Groton News. He purchased the Reporter again from F. F. Hitchcock, who was its owner for over five years. Mr. Knox will retire from newspaper work. A friendly comment on Brother Knox from his neighbor the Bristol Press, reads as follows: For forty years Mr. Knox was identified with the Reporter and during those years was one of the moving spirits of his home town, a great booster in its advancement and loyal to all of its interests. He conducted a clean newspaper which could go into any man's and be read by the children, and he lived his editorials with that keen "Yankee" wit which has long been noted by his friends. While we will be glad to see Editor Knox enjoy a long needed rest and recreation, we regret that he is to leave the editorial field, to which he had brought honor and prestige.

NOT OUT AN HOUR.

Shortly after Detroit's motor ordinance went into effect, a policeman hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and ordered her to report at 9 o'clock the next morning. "The very ideal Why?" exclaimed the lady. "I'm sorry ma'am" insisted the bluecoat, "but you were going forty miles an hour." "Impossible!" exclaimed the lady indignantly. "Why, I haven't been out an hour yet." The cop said that this was a new one on him, and he crossed the memorandum of his "tab."—Everybody's Magazine.

WISCONSIN IMPORTS LOGS.

Asiago, Wis.—The forests of this state being, to a large extent, stripped, oak and walnut logs have been shipped to the plant of the Crocker Chair Company here from Ottawa, Ill. The shipping of the logs was experimental.

Food should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron bucket as some of the zinc coating on the bucket may be dissolved and zinc poisoning result from eating the food.

Acres of Diamonds Lie Under Heavy Wheels of This Tractor



Under the grinding wheels of this tractor lie literally acres of diamonds in South Africa. They are imbedded in the clay which the tractor rolls until it becomes hard, when diamonds are separated from it.

CONNECTICUT'S BLUE LAWS MAKE STRANGE READING TODAY

The Entertaining Story of Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle Who Swapped Kisses for Gloves and Were Heavily Fined for 'Unseemly Conduct.'

(New London Day.) There were many other things you couldn't do, besides exchanging gloves for kisses, in Connecticut 260 years ago. Whereas today we have only one or two capital offenses in most states there were 14 crimes for which a man could lose his life in Connecticut under the code of 1650. For instance: "If any man after legal conviction shall have or worship any other God but the Lord God, he shall be put to death. Deut. 13, 6-17-2. Exodus 22, 20."

"If any man or woman be a witch, that is, hath or consulteth with a familiar spirit, they shall be put to death. Exodus 22, 18."

"If any Child or Children above sixteen years old and of sufficient

understanding, shall curse or smite their natural father or mother, hee or they shall be put to death. Exodus 21, 17."

The entire code of laws was based on the scriptures chiefly Old Testament, and verse and chapter quotations were given to justify each law.

These stern old fathers were not content to set down the law and let penalties; they recommended that "the selectman of every town in the several precincts and quarters where they dwell shall have vigilant eye over their brethren and neighbors to see, first, that none of them shall suffer so much barbarisms in any of their families as not to endeavor to teach by themselves or others, their children and apprentices, etc."

That vigilant eye over one's neighbor was the chief agency of so-called justice in those days. Every righteous citizen was supposed to observe the comings and goings of those about him and to report lapses in his neighbor's conduct.

It was difficult to be a gay young bachelor in New Haven 260 years ago.

"And it is also ordered, That no young man that is neither married, nor hath any servant, nor is a public officer shall keep house by himself without the consent of the town, for, and under paine of penalty of 20 shillings a week."

For "profane swearing" a fine of

ten shillings and three hours in the stocks was the penalty.

"They had no 'Clegg Book league' in those olden days so one could still read the Bible at any rate. In fact the citizens were urged to read and circulate the scriptures to defeat "that old deceiver, Satan."

The laws relating to "Tobacco" compare favorably with our own Volstead act. There is the great grandfather of our own pet blue law.

Forasmuch as it is observed, that many abuses are crept in, and committed by frequent taking of tobacco.

"It is ordered by the authority of this Court, that no persons under the age of 21 years nor any other, that hath not already accustomed himself to the use thereof, shall take any tobacco until hee hath brought a certificate under the hands of someone who are approved for knowledge and skill in phisick, that it is usefull, for him, and also, that he hath received a license from the courts, for the same."

"It is ordered, that no man without this colony, after the publication hereof, shall take any tobacco, publicly, in the street, highways or any other places, or upon training days, in any open places, under the penalty of six pence for each offense against this order, in any of the particulars thereof, to be paid without gainsaying, upon conviction by the testimony of one witness, that is without just exception, before any one magistrate."

The incident of Sarah Tuttle, the parliest Connecticut vamp, is related in part as follows:

On the day that John Potter was married Miss Sarah Tuttle went to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Murline, to borrow some thread. Mrs. Murline's two daughters, Marion and Susan, were there and the three girls fell to chatting about John Potter's wedding, as young girls will.

Jacob Murline, in the next room, heard his sisters giggling with Sarah over the wedding, and he came in to share in the merriment. Jacob was a gay young blade. He picked up Sarah Tuttle's gloves, flicked them across her nose and held them just out of her reach.

"Give me my gloves," said Sarah.

"Gloves returned in good order for one kiss," said Jacob. There

TEST OF BIGGEST PLANE.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Interest of the aeronautical world centers at Wilbur Field today.

The Darling bomber, the largest airplane in the world, is scheduled to make its initial flight at 6 o'clock this evening.

The crew which will navigate the ship will be Lieutenant H. B. Harris, pilot; Lieut. M. S. Fairchild, assistant; Walter H. Darling, designer and Douglas Culber, engineer.

Final adjustments on the big triplane were made yesterday.

The Darlings said the bomber would remain in the air long enough to test the relative points of advantage which its designer hopes to attain through its construction on a large scale.

TROLLEY FARE RAISED.

Detroit, Aug. 21.—An increase from five cents per ride for single fare on the Detroit street railway lines, the largest municipally controlled street car system in the world was announced today by the board of street commissioners.

The schedule provides for nine tickets for fifty cents. Transfers will remain as at present, one cent.

The commissioners stated the increase was made necessary by the increase in wages granted by arbitrators a few days ago for trolley men.

The award will increase the street railway company monthly expenses approximately \$50,000 it was announced.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building lines on East side and the West side of Birch Street from Spruce Street on the West to Holl Street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held August 13th, 1923, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be established on Birch Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Spruce Street on the West to Holl Street on the East, passed the following proposed order, viz:—

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Section 9 that the following lines on the East side and the West side of Birch Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established, viz:—

EAST SIDE.
The building line on the East side of Birch Street is to be Five (5) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Birch Street, from Spruce Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet north of the north line of Center Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet East of and parallel to the East line of said Birch Street to Valley Street on the North.

WEST SIDE.
The building line on the West side of Birch Street is to be Five (5) feet West of and parallel to the West line of Birch Street, from Spruce Street on the South to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet north of the north line of Center Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet West of and parallel to the West line of Birch Street to Valley Street on the North.

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on August 28th, 1923, at 7 o'clock (Standard time) in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line upon said proposed order, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, August 21st, 1923.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Manchester, Conn., August 21st, 1923.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building lines on North side and the South side of Birch Street from Spruce Street on the West to Holl Street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held August 13th, 1923, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be established on Birch Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Spruce Street on the West to Holl Street on the East, passed the following proposed order, viz:—

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Section 9 that the following lines on the North side and the South side of Birch Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established, viz:—

NORTH SIDE.
The building line on the North side of Birch Street is to be Five (5) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Birch Street, from Spruce Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet east of the east line of Spruce Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Birch Street to Holl Street on the East.

SOUTH SIDE.
The building line on the South side of Birch Street is to be Five (5) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Birch Street, from Spruce Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet east of the east line of Spruce Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Birch Street to Holl Street on the East.

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on August 28th, 1923, at 7 o'clock (Standard time) in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line upon said proposed order, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, August 21st, 1923.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Manchester, Conn., August 21st, 1923.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building lines on North side and the South side of Middle Turnpike East from Main Street on the West to Summit Street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held August 13, 1923, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be established on Middle Turnpike East, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Main Street on the West to Summit Street on the East, passed the following proposed order, viz:—

NORTH SIDE.
The building line on the North side of Middle Turnpike East is to be Five (5) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Middle Turnpike East, from Main Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet east of the east line of Main Street, and from said point to Summit Street on the East, the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet North of and parallel to the north line of Middle Turnpike East.

SOUTH SIDE.
The building line on the South side of Middle Turnpike East is to be Five (5) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Middle Turnpike East, from Main Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet east of the east line of Main Street, and from said point to Summit Street on the East, the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Middle Turnpike East.

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on August 28th, 1923, at 7 o'clock, standard time, in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line upon said proposed order, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, August 21st, 1923.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Manchester, Conn., August 21st, 1923.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building lines on North side and the South side of Birch Street from Spruce Street on the West to Holl Street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held August 13th, 1923, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be established on Birch Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Spruce Street on the West to Holl Street on the East, passed the following proposed order, viz:—

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Section 9 that the following lines on the North side and the South side of Birch Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established, viz:—

NORTH SIDE.
The building line on the North side of Birch Street is to be Five (5) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Birch Street, from Spruce Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet east of the east line of Spruce Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Birch Street to Holl Street on the East.

SOUTH SIDE.
The building line on the South side of Birch Street is to be Five (5) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Birch Street, from Spruce Street on the West to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet east of the east line of Spruce Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet South of and parallel to the South line of Birch Street to Holl Street on the East.

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on August 28th, 1923, at 7 o'clock (Standard time) in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line upon said proposed order, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, August 21st, 1923.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Manchester, Conn., August 21st, 1923.

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property



Another Baby

That means more food, more clothes, constantly growing family expenses, until in a few years the youngster bills you heavily for his education.

Don't disappoint him. Protect his home through insurance providing a monthly income if you don't live. Make sure of that first.

If you do live, and the need for protection grows less, you can surrender the policy in a few years for cash to pay the expenses of his college or technical education.

Inquire for complete details.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

Fayette B. Clarke

10 Depot Square Telephone

Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

The Manchester Trust Co.

We Are Specialists in the Field of INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE - PHONE 831

THOMAS W. GRAHAM

INSURANCE 31 WADSWORTH ST.

Insure Your Future

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO-DAY

The Home Bank & Trust Company

"The Bank of Service"

Fire and Liability Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH

Tinker Building, South Manchester.

MAY FREE PRISONERS.

Washington, Aug. 21.—A change in the policy of the federal government toward war time political prisoners was forecast in high administration circles this afternoon. Although opposed to granting general amnesty to these prisoners, President Coolidge, it was learned officially, desired to extend every possible clemency to these persons still confined in federal prisons for wartime offenses.

ADMITS OFFICERS TRICK CRIMINALS

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Tactful admission that trickery is sometimes resorted to by officers of the law to obtain evidence was made recently by Federal Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court here during a prohibition case.

Benjamin Golder, counsel for a liquor dealer, sought to quash a search warrant issued against his client's premises by excluding certain evidence he contended was obtained by underhand methods.

"It may be unethical and bad morals," Judge Dickinson said, "but it is not bad law. No one would defend the morals of authorities who put a man in a cell with another in order to beguile him into making a confession, but the practice is permitted and evidence thus secured is used to secure conviction of the defendant. Maybe there is a need for a rule to exclude such evidence, but there is none now."

Some cow.—FOR SALE.—Jersey cow, gives the best of sweet milk, buttermilk and cream cheese.—Classified ad. in The Mobile Register.

\$16 Sixteen Dollars

pays thirty days tuition and we furnish the supplies.

We offer thorough courses in Commercial training.

The Connecticut Business College

Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester. G. H. Wilcox, Principal. Send for Catalog.

(THIS WAS WRITTEN BY A WOMAN.)

Why Are So Many Grocers So Obstinate?

I am an old-fashioned buyer of the necessities for my household. I go to the store myself. To me this work is not irksome. In fact, I like it. I like to look at the shelves so full of cans and packages of so many colors. I like to do this for the same reason that I don't mind being in a crowd.

When in a crowd I look for familiar faces. When I am in a store I look for familiar goods and when I see them I buy. Those goods have become familiar to me through advertising and I have noticed that the grocery men who have the most of those familiar packages somehow or other seem to always go ahead.

I went into a store not of my own choosing but with a friend who, among other things, asked for a very well known article of food which is packed in a can, although she did not ask for any specific kind. I always buy, and instinctively I told her that was the kind she should ask for.

The dealer overheard me and said, "Madam, I never sell that article. I sell instead something very much better. . . . my own brand."

Then he launched into a five-minute talk on why this article was better than the one I had named. But somehow my friend had been convinced by what I had suggested and she did not buy that can which the grocer offered.

And I thought as I walked out how stubborn and obstinate that man was. He had lost a sale, had probably taken

his first step toward losing a customer, and had certainly lost a good deal of time, especially since some other people were standing around waiting to be waited on.

If that grocer had sold advertised goods he would certainly have had the brand I suggested and he would have bid us good day cheerily and he and we would have been satisfied.

Familiar faces are wonderful. To me, in my capacity as a buyer for a fairly large household, familiar things on the shelves of the stores I visit are only a little less wonderful, for those familiar things help me in doing better and more economically the job which I must work at every day.

Those advertised articles which I buy and which I always buy I know have been submitted to the criticism of both competitor and consumer. This objection to almost world-wide critical examination demonstrates to me that the manufacturer has supreme confidence in his goods. He cannot tell a falsehood about the things he makes, because there are too many in the world to find him out.

Constant advertising of any product proves that product has stood the test of scrutiny. Is it any wonder then why I, as one of several million women in my position, prefer articles with which I am acquainted to products about which I have no knowledge and about which the manufacturer does not seem to have the courage to enlighten me?

Published by the Manchester Evening Herald in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Classified advertisements which telephone numbers are given in these columns are requested to call 664 before 12 o'clock if they wish their advertisement inserted in that day's issue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or figure of a number, count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In all other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE—Buck sedan. Late 1923 model, run only 5,000 miles. Car is equipped with many extras and in perfect condition. Inquire days, 187 North Main street.
- FOR SALE—Pure honey. Quart 110, plus 50c, postage free. Joseph Scheibentflug, 194 School street.
- FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe in perfect condition. Owner buying larger car. Hewitt, 49 Hill street, Tel. 205-2.
- FOR SALE—White enamel bed, with spring, oak bureau, also rug. All new, no second-hand goods. Inquire at 65 Hudson street.
- FOR SALE—Grocery store including stock and fixtures. Apply at 338 Center street.
- FOR SALE—One Holyoke Kerone Hot Water Heater. Apply at 22 North Elm street.
- FOR SALE—GOATS—Billy and Nanny goat and two kids. Nanny gives three cans milk daily. Call Dubaldo, Homestead Park. Tel. 440.
- FOR SALE—Music manuscript all American. Nelson, 1600 Route 3, East Granbury, care Tryon.
- FOR SALE—1923 Ford Touring car in perfect condition. Telephone 471-2 after 5 P. M.
- FOR SALE—Hard wood split 1/2 half cord; chestnut split 1/2 half cord; hard chunks 1/2 half cord. Lawrence A. Converse, Tel. 244-2.
- FOR SALE—Ford light delivery—first 110 takes it, also model 10 Overland with four new tires and one new spare—\$285 cash takes this—Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.
- FOR SALE—Ford touring car, late 1919, in excellent condition. Must be sold at once. Call at 657 Center street or 125 1/2 Elm street.
- FOR SALE—To be moved from premises, practically new four room cottage, also a barn in good condition, 212 1/2 can be conveyed into a good six room bungalow. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.
- FOR SALE—Cheap—a good cooking range with mantle, closet and reservoir. Inquire at Ferris, 295 Oak street, Tel. 475-2.

REAL ESTATE

- FOR SALE OR RENT—single eight room and bath, steam heat, all improvements, with or without garage, 56 Hudson street.
- FOR SALE—Two minutes from Center good 7 room single, hot water heat, one car space. Where can you beat it for \$7,500. Particulars of Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 782-2, House & Hale Block.
- FOR SALE—One minute of Main street, nice 2 flat of 11 rooms, modern and a fine place to call garage, House & Hale Block.
- FOR SALE—Four tenement at North End, with improvements, good condition. Fine location, large lot, better than 12 per cent investment. Must sell at once and make. Buy 1/2 share address investment in care Herald Office.
- BISSELL STREET—Two family house between Foster and Main street, extra large lot, price \$15,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
- BISSELL STREET—Two family town flat, modern, price \$8,500, including furnace, heat, gas, garage, \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
- PEARL STREET—Two family eight room, large corner lot, price \$8,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
- HOLL STREET—Two family, strictly modern, including furnace, heat, bath, particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
- HUNTINGTON STREET—Large single house with extra lot, garage and henry, particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
- STRANT STREET—Large two flat house, 12 rooms, strictly modern including furnace, heat, gas, garage, \$14,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
- DELMONT STREET—Single seven room, practically new, oak floor and trim, fire place and steam heat, price \$7,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WANTED

- WANTED—Experienced men and boys on tobacco. \$5.00 a day. Board may be had on application. Louis Andriat, Wapping, Tel. 52-2.
- WANTED—Delivery clerk. State whether or not experienced, also wages expected. Answer Box 1, Herald.
- WANTED—Manager for store to be opened in Manchester. No tire experience necessary. Send references with first letter. UNITED TIRE STORES, 167-169 W. Quincy street, Chicago, Ill.
- POSITIONS—Applications will be accepted until Friday night, six P. M. of this week for positions in our self-servicing department. Our position for boy and one for a young man with at least two or three years grocery experience. Men over 16 need not apply. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. For application blank and full particulars apply to F. H. Anderson's office, J. W. Hale Co.
- WANTED—Men to work on tobacco farms. Inquire 253 Woodland street, G. Schaller.
- WANTED—Party to go over the Mohawk Trail every Thursday in a new 7-passenger sedan. J. W. Foley, Tel. 440-2.
- WANTED—Saleslady. One with experience preferred. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co.

WANTED—To rent, 5 room second story apartment by quiet respectable man and wife. No children. Reasonably rent, 15 minutes from Watkins Street, Box 7, Waterford Herald.

WANTED—To do washing and ironing. Inquire 174 Spruce street.

TO RENT

- FOR RENT—Six room apartment, 31 Stone street, South Manchester. Inquire H. J. Wilson, 150 Westland street, Hartford, Conn.
- TO RENT—Tenement at 293 Middle Turnpike. Modern improvements. Inquire at 279 Middle Turnpike.
- FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, Broad and Windsor streets, Homestead Park. Small cash payment required for sale. Alfred Kollat, Tel. 440.
- TO RENT—Furnished room. Apply 12 Laurel street.
- FOR SALE—A 8x12 Armstrong Lincoln rug used two months. Later new \$18. Household range in very good condition. \$15. Inquire 37 Elm street.
- FOR RENT—Seven room tenement on North Main street. All conveniences. Rent \$23. Apply to Miss Sarah Quinn, corner North Main and Union streets.
- FOR RENT—Four room tenement on Bissell street. Modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Elm street.
- FOR RENT—Modern six room tenement. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.
- FOR RENT—Six room tenement. Inquire 282 Spruce street.
- TO RENT—Basement store, Cowles Hotel, Tel. 591.
- TO RENT—Five room house on Oakland street. Call at 206 Oakland street, Manchester or Tel. 5-1636 Hartford, Conn.
- FOR RENT—Johnson Block, Main street, three room suite. All modern improvements, heat, gas, set tubs, electric lights. Apply to Sanitor, 701 Main street or Tel. 425-5.
- TO RENT—Four and five room tenement on Walnut street near Cheney factory. Modern improvements, rent reasonable. Reasonable. Inquire Maltese Grocery Store, 1 Walnut street, Tel. 575.
- TO RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 109 Foster street, corner Bissell St.
- TO RENT—Large front room, suitable for board and all home comforts. Inquire 169 Main street.
- TO RENT—A suite of two nice front rooms, just ideal and central for professional business, in Weston's Block.
- TO RENT—Tenement, 171 Summit St. Inquire F. C. Valuzzi, 171 Summit St., Tel. 1438.
- TO RENT—Large room 222 1/2, suitable for shop or society room. Apply to Simon Johnson, 13 Chestnut street or Tel. 425-2.
- TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 109 Foster street, corner Bissell street.
- TO RENT—Two and four room apartment at 28 Birch street. Apply to J. H. Maiden, 28 Birch street.

LOST

LOST—32 dollars in bills and some change in cloth bag, Friday afternoon. Finder please return to E. E. Kottke, 108 Birch street. Reward.

FOUND

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner will pay \$100 in cash for any information leading to recovery of this money. Inquire at 29 Division street, or Telephone 471-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS—Direct from our factory to you. No middle man. Quality guaranteed. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 20 Broadway, New York City.

CLAIRVOYANT—Blanche I. Rochon, 110 Birch street. Tel. 1342.

A POST CARD will bring my full line of wall papers of quality to your home. Write for catalogue. R. K. Brennan, Painter and Paperhanger, 94 School St.

TYPEWRITERS, sold, rented and overhauled. Prior to student Service Typewriter. Exchange, 111 Haynes St., Hartford, Conn. Call 2-439, Local Agent McNamee Drug Co., Tel. 410.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 22d day of August, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of David Chambers, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Ellen Chambers, widow of said deceased, and her support during settlement of said estate, as per application filed in said district.

It is ordered that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 22d day of August, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a notice in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 22, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least three days before the day of said hearing, and that if any person appears at said hearing, he or she may be heard thereon, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 22d day of August, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

An agreement for the adoption of Mary Perkins, a minor aged three years and two months, residing in said town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Mary Perkins Martin and Arthur Burns and Rose E. Burns, husband and wife of said Manchester, the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval it is thereupon ORDERED—That notice be given in said District on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order on the public sign-post in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post of the town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least three days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing.

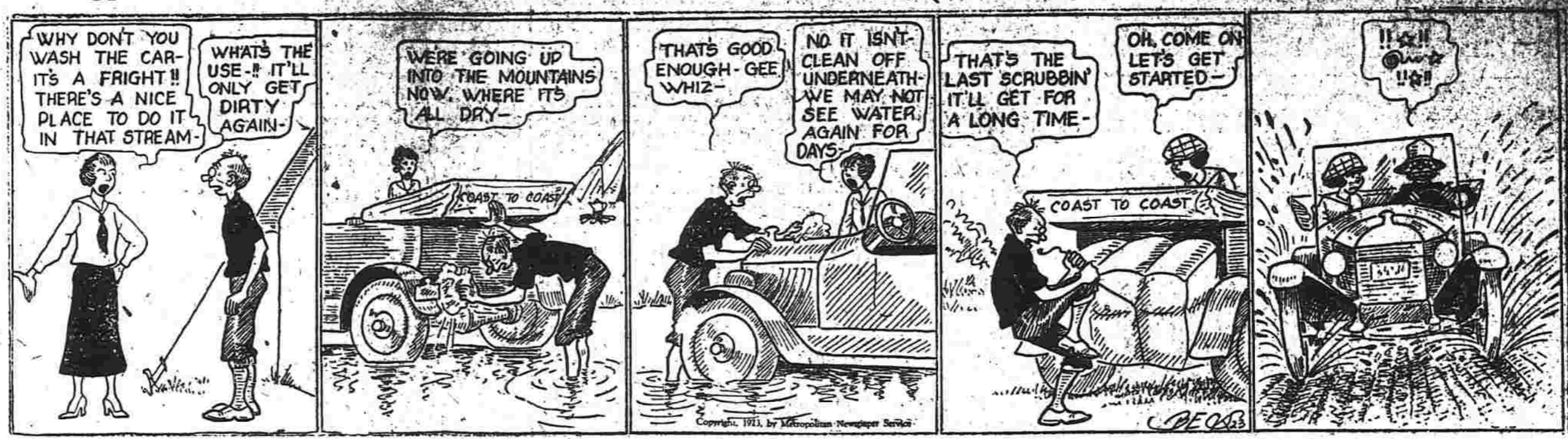
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

SAVE YOUR EYES

This is the place to have your eyes examined and your glasses fitted correctly and at reasonable prices.

Walter Oliver, Optometrist.
915 Main St., South Manchester.
Hours 10.30 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Gas Buggies—Transcontinental Tour—“Did You Ever Know It to Fail?”



BABY MINE

GOODY! WE'RE GOING DOWN TO GRANDPOPS FARM ON OUR VACATION. I HOPE THEY HAVE A WATERMELON TREE, AN' SOME SWEET PICKLE VINES



LEAPS FROM TENT SHOW TO FOLLIES.

New York. — "Discovered" by newspapermen who went West to cover the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Montana, petite Patricia Salmon has come to New York to seek fame and fortune.

Patricia has come on the invitation of Florenz Ziegfeld himself, and will grace the newest edition of the Follies, after years of singing and dancing and modeling in tent shows.

"She's wonderful, man," one wide-eyed scribbler told Flo. The producer laughed. Another newspaperman told him the same thing. This time Flo smiled. When it happened again Ziegfeld listened soberly. And when someone else began to rave about Patricia, Flo decided that he had heard enough, and wired the little girl with the "nut-brown hair and luminous brown eyes" to come on.

Those who met her at the train saw a well-built little lady, with dimples in and no rouge on her cheeks, wearing a dainty, skirt with leather fringes, leather wristlets, a soft sombrero, trimmed also in leather, and a kerchief wound about her neck which—the kerchief, of course—contained the combined chromatic glories of a barber pole, an old-fashioned sort of peppermint candy and an Autumn sunset.

Little Pat is of the ingenue type, four feet eight inches tall "in flats," and says she weighs 108 pounds. Her voice is soft and beautifully modulated. She has been on the stage, she explained, since she was four years of age.

RESTOCKING HIGHLAND LAKE.

Winthrop Cone of Norfolk who has charge of the state fisheries and game commission's work of removing fish from reservoirs and ponds supplying water for drinking purposes, expects to place more adult pickelers and bass in Highland Lake next spring. The bass and pickeler will be taken from North Goshen pond.

One thousand calico bass which will be taken from Whitney Lake in New Haven, will be placed in Highland Lake. Calico bass are a gamey fish weighing about three and a half pounds when full grown. —Torrington Register.

COMPENSATION.

Life is full of compensations, and the hair from many a bobbed head makes toupes for bald men.—El Paso Herald.

All Arranged. — "It's such a bother deciding about holidays." "It doesn't bother me. The boss tells me when to go and the wife tells me where."—London Opinion.

WELL BUILT HOUSES—

Near Center, good two family house, 14 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, garage two cars. Hamlin Street, 12 room house, large lot, walks, bath, gas, etc. Price is only \$8,700.

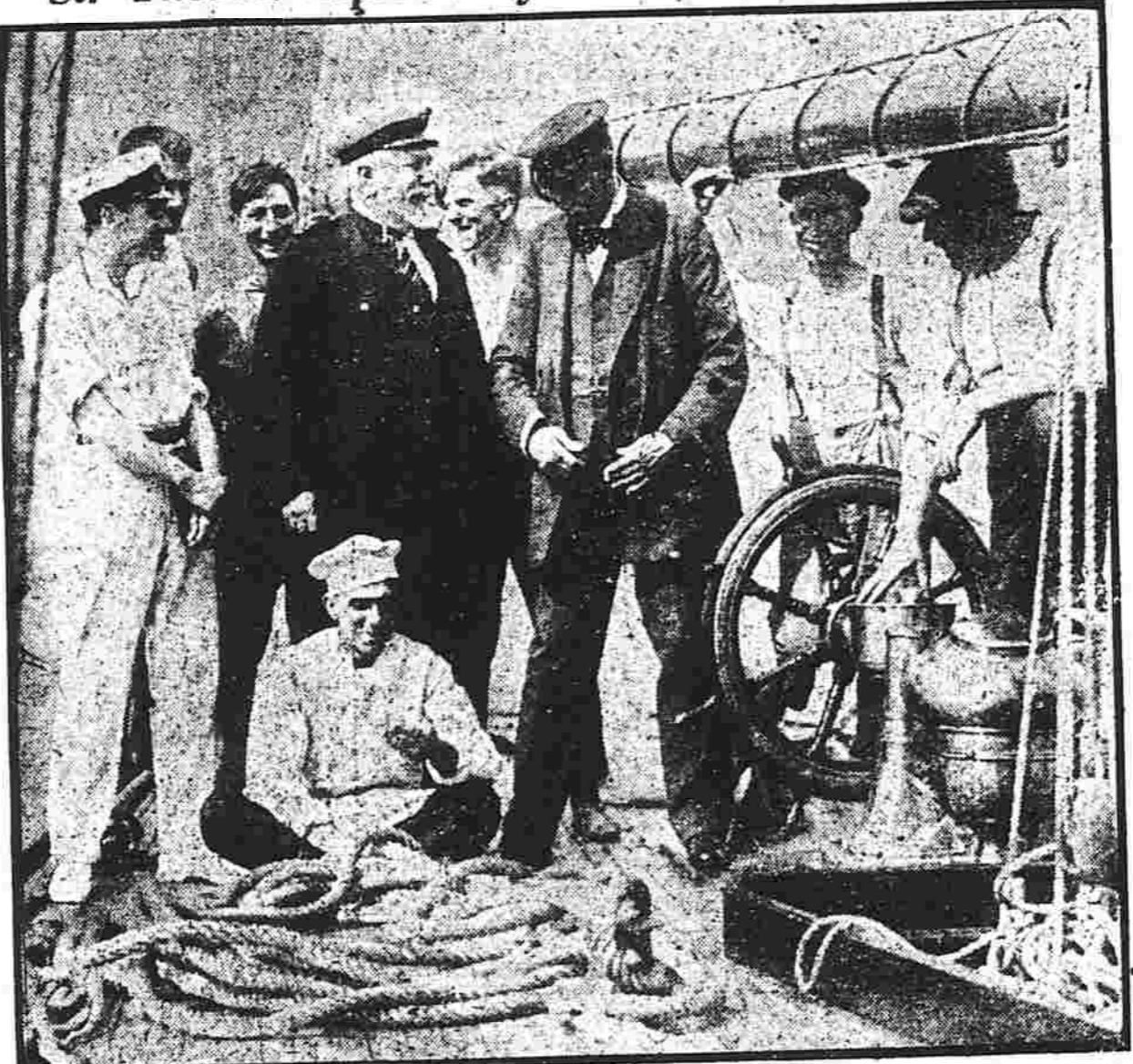
Two family, Flower Street, 12 rooms, modern improvements, price \$7,800.

Ten room house, with garage, on Hamlin Street, good buy. Price is \$6,000.

Clinton Street, single eight room house, heat, gas, cement cellar. Price is very low, only \$6,500.

ROBERT J. SMITH.
100 Main Street.
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.
We Build, We Sell, We Buy, We Rent, We Insure.

Sir Thomas Lipton Pays Us His Annual Visit



Sir Thomas Lipton (right center) arrived in New York, recently, announced he would challenge again for the America's cup in 1925 and went to City Island, where he and Capt. William Mannix (left) looked over the 23-meter Shamrock.

COLD STORAGE IN NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPS WONDERFUL GROWTH

Every Year New and Interesting Uses are Discovered for the Betterment and Preservation of Necessities.

Over eighty-five per cent. of the population of the United States live in cities of 10,000 or more. This more than any other reason, has caused the tremendous growth of the cold storage industry within the last twenty years. City dwellers are dependent upon cold storage products for their food supply and this modern method of storing and preserving foods enables the urbanite to enjoy fruits, birds, fowl, butter, cheese, a thousand and one delicacies all the year round.

A report issued last year indicated that 500,000,000 feet of cold storage space was in daily use in the United States. Chicago, home of the packing industry, has 227,000,000 feet and New York is second on the list with 118,000,000.

The ramifications of cold storage are far-reaching. Furs, confectionery, cabbage, cured hides are only a few of the unusual products which are benefited by cold storage.

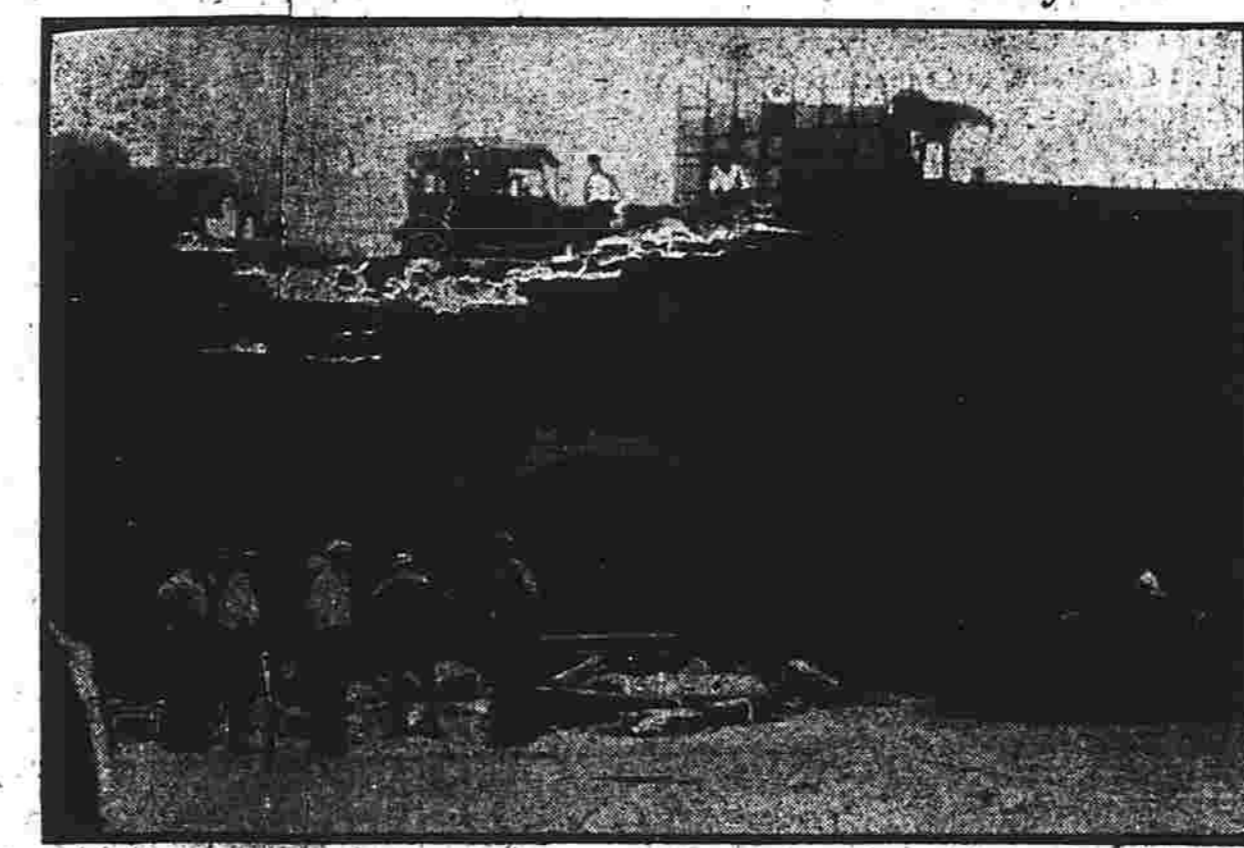
JEWELRY HAIL RISE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

A leader who is evidently imbued with the best traditions of the Puritan spirit—the spirit that stands for freedom from racial and religious animosity. It is the hope of every well-wisher of this nation that under the leadership of Calvin Coolidge the country will again rise above the level of petty partisanship and will see itself from the venom of race hatred and conflict.

The people of the New England States have a special reason to foster this great hope, since Calvin Coolidge is one of our own sons who has proven himself in the past to be a worthy guardian of the public's interests.—The Jewish Advocate.

Mexico recently prohibited the importation of meat, hides, bones, and the raw products derived from animals shipped from districts where contagious animal diseases are known to exist.

The Stone Wall Got Out of the Way



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Tearing through a heavy stone wall, a car crashed to the street twenty-five feet below and killed the driver, George P. Costigan, a Chicago policeman. His companion, Anthony Francis, was seriously injured. The car was going at a high rate of speed.

NEWS AND VIEWS

By DUKE N. PARRY, Int. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Tokio, Aug. 22.—The significant progress in radio development throughout the world was the chief subject of a talk by Admiral Baron Kato, Premier of Japan, at a dinner given recently for leading business men in Tokio. The need for private support of the radio enterprises of Japan, as well as the need for a certain sum as a subsidy from the government was pointed out by the Premier.

"As a principle," said the Premier, "all systems of communication should be controlled by the government. But in view of the international character of a radio service, and in order to bring such a service to a greater degree of perfection, it is thought expedient that private undertakings directed to this end should be recognized and encouraged by government help.

The occasion of Premier Kato's luncheon was the suggestion, of a number of leading business men of Japan, that private capital be devoted to radio. While nothing was said at the outset of the American-Japanese discussion of radio rights in China, it is known that every big business man of the Empire has given some thought to this question. As a result the names of those suggesting increase of interest in the radio in Japan included such prominent men as Viscount Shibusawa, who many Americans remember as a champion of Japanese rights in California; Baron Okura, head of the Imperial Hotel and Imperial Theatre companies of Tokio; and Mr. S. Amano, president and owner of the Tokio Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company, Japan's second largest line of steamers.

The Premier, in paying that the government had decided to give private wireless firms to operate under certain conditions, stated that the next session of the Imperial Diet would take up the matter of the sum which would be devoted to this work. House radios, the erection of broadcasting stations, and the general interest of the people of Japan in the improvement of the wireless in Japan will be a part of the program of the new organization of business men who propose to do what they can to aid the wireless in this country. While they do not promise a nation-wide interest in the radio within a year, they say that there is the same possibility in Japan as there is in any other country to promote such an idea.

The Minister of Communications has also talked to business men's committees recently, and has said that the branch he represents is paying great attention to the radio and hopes to have improvement in this line of the achievements of the department when the present administration ends.

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PREHISTORIC GRAVES SHOW HIGH INFANT MORTALITY

(By Science Service.) Washington, Aug. 11.—There was a high infant death rate among prehistoric American Indians," Mr. W. Sterling, ethnologist of the U. S. National Museum, who has just returned from exploration of ancient town sites discovered by him near Moberly, South Dakota, declared here today his excavations indicate. About three baby skeletons were found to every one adult skeleton discovered.

An almost complete mummy of an eight month old child was among the finds. The body had been accidentally mummified through the action of copper salts. Copper ornaments buried with the baby to accompany it into the next world, Mr. Sterling explained, had served to preserve its remains in this form.

An adult body, similarly preserved, was also found. Little care was apparently taken in burying infants, he said, and ornaments were not ordinarily buried with them.

These Indians belonged to the Arizkara tribe now practically extinct. Besides the prehistoric sites, Mr. Sterling also discovered the ruins of a village which he thinks is one visited by the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 and described by them.

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Capable Coach Needed to Pull Local Club Out of Deep Rut

Dempsey Starts Training In Earnest for Big Bout

Champ Prefers to Do His Stuff Quietly—Firpo Exactly Opposite—Latter Begins Workouts Tomorrow at Atlantic City.



Hard Luck

Sulphur Springs, Aug. 20.—The second day of intensive training at the Dempsey camp brought out only a small gathering of customers. Dempsey starts his boxing simultaneously with the races and the races draw the crowds. Atlantic City was profitable as training place. There was no competition there. But the champion declares that he is pleased with his surroundings here and that gate receipts are not everything.

Dempsey likes to keep himself as much as possible. When he starts on the grind for one of these things the champion becomes a bit moody and the crowd annoys him. It looks as though he were just as pleased that the races are keeping a large part of the 50 per cent customers away from his little arena and cottage.

The champion has accumulated a mascot in the person of a leopard cub. While he was training at Great Falls, Mont., he had a wolf cub guarding the doors of the training quarters. The leopard cub is his particular pet, but it is no friend of old Bob Armstrong, who fastened himself upon the training quarters.

The venerable Robert has only a very limited knowledge of the ways of leopards until this morning. Robert tried to take the leopard cub out for an airing and got himself scratched up considerably. "I was just trying to be friendly with that kitty," he said. "I was just taking him over to the kitchen to get him a glass of milk when that kitty just spit at me and started to chew my arm off. What kind of cat is that? I'm not going to speak to none of those cats as long as I live."

Jules Rioux had his first experience with the heavy champion this afternoon. It is the quaint custom of Mons. Rioux to lead with his right hand. He led at Dempsey. At about the same time Dempsey crossed with his own right on the long jaw of Rioux.

The Canadian wobbled and Dempsey was just about to bring over a left when he noticed the look of distress in the pleading face of Rioux. He pulled his punch and held Rioux erect for the rest of the round.

Prior to the bout with Rioux the champion boxed two rounds with George Godfrey and Jack Burke. The two rounds with Burke were almost like the real thing. Burke is fast and determined

MANCHESTER TEAM NEEDS RE-ORGANIZATION TO CLOSE THIS SEASON SUCCESSFULLY NOW

AND REGAIN CONFIDENCE OF LOCAL FANDOM

Practice Sessions Needed Badly—Thompson Wins 7 Out of 12 Games—Team Fails to Deliver Safe Blows in Pinches Real Cause of Present Disastrous Slump.

(By THE SPORTS EDITOR.) Local newspapermen expected, can see that. Is there another Bronk or Munson in town ready to stand forth and deliver the fans and the game from the depths of despair?

Fans Want Good Team. Manchester will support a good fast team. There is not, or even will be, here at least, room for a league team. But the opportunity to make money presented itself this year. It was overlooked. Why? Evidently because those behind the team, or interested in the so-called split refused to take a chance.

Thompson a Good Pitcher. "Lefty" Thompson came here to hurl against the Brooklyn Giants and although he turned in a good contest was defeated 6 to 4. Since that time he has won 7 out of 12 games and four of these defeats were due to poor hitting. He does not get credit for losing last Saturday's game—that is placed at Sipples' door.

Team Needs Leader. The local baseball team needs more than anything else a good reliable baseball man, one who understands the game and is capable of directing the efforts of the players during the progress of the game. Years ago the hit or miss system of basing was abandoned because the fans did not understand the fine points of the game as thoroughly as they do today. Baseball had not progressed as far in those days.

When is the trouble? One out of town paper stated quite emphatically that the team was poor management. That may be right, but it is another matter to bring positive proof. Wherein does the manager of the local team have any say regarding the placing of the players? That duty evidently falls upon the shoulders of the captain, as there is no coach on the bench.

This Solution Possible. Many of the staunch backers of the team vouched for this statement: "Why not get an experienced man, one who could command the respect of the players as well as the fans, put him in charge and collect the team from local players? Such an organization would have several advantages over the present team because practice could be held at least twice a week.

Lightning Hits Church. Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 22.—Lightning struck the spire of Stanwich Congregational church today and the ensuing fire leveled the structure, destroying a landmark that had existed for nearly 150 years. Firemen from Conover's Men or from Central Greenwich, summoned after residents had failed to prevent spread of the fire from the tall spire, saved more than a dozen residences about the church. The loss loss will be heavy.

Local Sport Chatter

A question that is hard to answer is this: What event brings out the largest crowd in Manchester? It is a race between the Bristol game and the A. A. U. track meet. This year the track meet, which is to be held on Saturday, is expected to draw as large a crowd if not a larger one, than the crowd at the last Manchester-Bristol game at the New Park. The caliber of the athletes who will take part assured a large attendance and the fact that it is a scratch meet will have the effect of bringing out a large number of fans who dislike handicapped events.

Manchester's team has been working out for a long time at the West Side and may copy the meet as in past years. They will get a tough battle from the New Haven Harriers who are in the habit of sticking until they win several.

Bridgeport will send several of its fastest men to compete for the honor of the Park City and New Britain is to be represented with numerous track and field stars who have been tearing things up in the Hartware City.

The second game of the Pirate Atlas series will be played tomorrow night at Main street before a large crowd of fans. Just as soon as the people of the town hear that the Pirates are to play, they flock to the grounds and they are never disappointed for the Buccaneers are able to put up a pretty game of baseball, no matter how good their opponents.

Big League Standings

League	W.	L.	P.C.
Eastern League			
New Haven	74	42	.638
Baltimore	74	44	.622
Washington	58	58	.500
Bridgport	52	60	.464
Albany	50	66	.438
Waterbury	49	69	.415
Pittsfield	49	70	.412
American League			
New York	74	38	.661
Cleveland	62	52	.544
Detroit	55	53	.509
St. Louis	54	56	.491
Chicago	54	57	.486
Philadelphia	48	63	.432
Boston	44	64	.407
National League			
New York	74	44	.622
Cincinnati	68	48	.588
Pittsburgh	65	52	.556
Brooklyn	67	59	.529
St. Louis	58	58	.500
Philadelphia	58	62	.484
Boston	49	70	.412
International League			
Baltimore	81	43	.653
Manchester	77	51	.601
Reading	64	62	.508
Newark	53	76	.411
Newark	48	74	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

League	Game	Score
Eastern League		
Springfield	Hartford 1.	1-0
Bridgport	10-11, New Haven 1.	1-0
Pittsfield	12, Worcester 9.	12-9
Waterbury	7, Albany 2.	7-2
American League		
National League		
Cincinnati	7, Philadelphia 5.	7-5
Pittsburgh	9, New York 5.	9-5
St. Louis	3, Boston 2.	3-2
Chicago	9, Brooklyn 1.	9-1
Boston	2, Toronto 0.	2-0
Baltimore	2-9, Jersey City 1-5.	2-9
International League		
Springfield	Hartford 1.	1-0
Bridgport	10-11, New Haven 1.	1-0
Pittsfield	12, Worcester 9.	12-9
Waterbury	7, Albany 2.	7-2

GAMES TODAY.

League	Game	Time
Eastern League		
Springfield	Hartford	7:30
Bridgport	New Haven	7:30
Worcester	Pittsfield	7:30
Albany	Waterbury	7:30
American League		
Washington	Cleveland	7:30
Philadelphia	Chicago	7:30
New York	Detroit	7:30
National League		
Cincinnati	Philadelphia	7:30
St. Louis	Boston	7:30
International League		
Reading	Buffalo (2)	7:30
Baltimore	Toronto (2)	7:30
Jersey City	Rochester (2)	7:30
Newark	Syracuse (2)	7:30

Must Quit? Gassed during war, John Dots Miller, manager of San Francisco club of Pacific Coast League, has been ordered by doctor to give up baseball.

Officials Named for Monster Meet At West Side Playgrounds Saturday

Local A. A. U. Team Stands Excellent Chance of Coping Coming Track and Field Events.

Nearly all preparations have been made for the annual A. A. U. scratch track and field meet which will be held at the West Side grounds on Saturday afternoon of this week. All that is needed now is a lot of entries.

Officials of the meet will be the same gang of efficient judges and so forth. Mul McCarthy, the bell-tongued announcer, will hold the megaphone and the men will have to step at a great rate if they want to keep on good terms with him.

Crack Swimmers Will Follow Mentor to College This Follow—Student Body Rejoices When News is Told.

ROVERS TAKE LEAD IN KIDDIE LEAGUE Have Won Three and Dropped One So Far This Season.

ACES FORGE AHEAD IN KIDDIE LEAGUE Trim Giants in Fast Game and Bring Up Their Average.

Leading Hitters

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Ruth N. Y.	112	381	113	153	.403
Hellmanner					
Detroit	100	368	78	144	.391
Speaker C.	111	436	90	160	.367
Seywell C.	114	405	73	147	.363
Jamieson					
Cleve.	112	480	100	178	.370

WHENEVER MICKEY MCGUIRE GOES FISHING HE ALWAYS TAKES ALONG AN "ASSISTANT"

PERSONALLY, I CARE VERY LITTLE FOR FISHING BUT MCGUIRE MAKES ME— I MEAN— MCGUIRE LETS ME HOLD THE POLE FOR HIM AND WHEN I GET A BITE I WAKE HIM AND HE LANDS THE FISH.

WHENEVER MICKEY MCGUIRE GOES FISHING HE ALWAYS TAKES ALONG AN "ASSISTANT"

ABOUT TOWN

The public schools of the Ninth district will open the fall term Wednesday, Sept. 5. The schools of the other eight districts will open a day earlier. The school authorities of the town have ruled that no pupil should enter school for the first time who does not present a certificate of successful vaccination.

Members of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 of the South End Fire Department will hold a fire drill, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at Cheney Brothers' carpenter shop.

The afternoon millinery class will give a birthday surprise party to Mrs. Stocke, their teacher, at the School street Rec. tomorrow, Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that all members of all the classes will be present.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, Sewing Club are to meet at the Washington Social Club room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present as there is plenty of work to do.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire of Main street have been entertaining relatives from Boston, Mrs. P. J. Macken and two sons.

Mrs. Anna Valentine and two sons of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Valentine's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson of Strickland street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. William Holman have returned from an enjoyable motor tour through New York state.

Joseph H. Johnston and family of Hawley street are spending two weeks at Pond Point, Milford.

Miss Mary McGuire of Main street, a teacher in the local high school has returned from Columbia University, where she took the summer course, specializing in history. Miss McGuire reports an attendance of 12,000 young men and women at Columbia summer school this year, representing students from all parts of the globe.

The family of Joseph Little of Eldridge street are at Myrtle Beach for their vacation.

Miss Dorothy Stacy of Springfield is visiting Mrs. Howard Knowles of Haynes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Truax and daughters are at Coventry lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lull and the Misses Carrie and Nellie Lull of Huntington street are vacationing at Quonochontaug Beach, Bradford, R. I.

Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom of Edmund street is entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Welch of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. James C. Robinson and son Stuart and Mrs. George May and son have been spending a few days at Woodmont.

Mrs. N. E. Richards and son Glenn of Haynes street are in the Catekill Mountains and expect to be away until Labor Day.

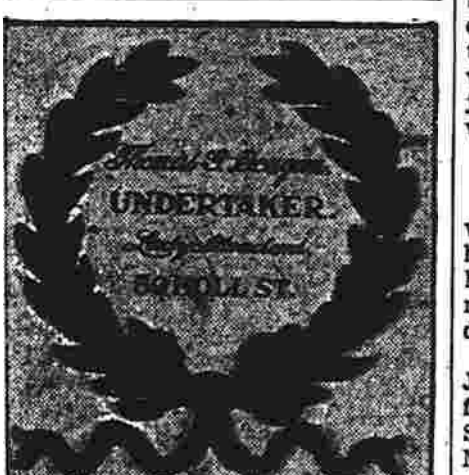
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willis and children, Dorothy and Donald, of Annapolis, Nova Scotia, who have been spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis, returned yesterday to their home. They will make the return trip in their car a portion of the way, taking the steamer at Boston for Yarmouth, N. S.

Several of the men employed by the G. E. Keith Furniture Company, with their sons, are camping out at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. Included in the party are John H. Gill, and his two sons, Edward Clark, David Dickson and his two boys and George Cowles and three sons.

Frank J. Ripplin, business manager for the Burr Nursery Company, with his wife and daughter, and relatives from New York state, made an early start this morning for Portland, Maine. The party took with them a complete camping outfit and plan to spend the next two or three weeks touring the shore resorts and White Mountains. They will return by way of Rochester, N. Y., where they will visit relatives.

The Sunday school picnic of St. James' church which was to have been held today at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, was postponed until tomorrow because of the damp weather this morning. The same program will be carried out for tomorrow as was planned for today.

Thomas Elliott of Wetherill street called on the Aquitana yesterday for a visit to his mother, sister and brother in Ireland. He



OUR VACATION Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you always wanted to take.

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

will spend a week in London, taking in the sights there. He will then go to Scotland to visit relatives, then to Ards, County Armagh, Ireland, where his mother lives. The trip will take about seven weeks. Mr. Elliott will return by way of the St. Lawrence to Montreal on the steamship "Doric."

William Herron, manager of the Standard Motor Sales Co., has sold his seven-room bungalow on Greenacres to Ernest P. and Olga A. Steinberg. Mr. Herron intends to build on the lot adjoining. The sale was made by Wallace D. Robb.

The weekly Y. P. L. meeting of the Salvation Army will be held tonight at Keeney Court. The Junior band will play.

August Penroy is spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

Thomas Maxwell of High street is spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

Joseph Morrison of Center street is vacationing at Old Orchard, Me.

Town workmen have been engaged during the past week in grading the lawns of Patrick Gorman on Main street, across from the Johnson block. The new sidewalks laid along the property were laid at a much lower level than the lawn and so the work of grading was begun. A big poplar tree which stood on the lawn was taken out.

Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel street will spend the remainder of the week at the Manchester House, Williamantic camp grounds.

Miss Elizabeth Carter of Charter Oak street, and Miss Mary Hassett of Ashworth street, are on a two weeks' automobile tour to the White Mountains.

Town Engineer Bowen said this morning that he expected to see all the side walk work on Main street completed within the next two weeks and that by that time the wall in front of the Olcott property would be finished. Then everything will be cleaned up. The work of building the sidewalks on Strickland street has been held up because of the lack of granite curbing. If the curbing is not soon delivered the contractor plans to go to Starkweather street, where the property owners have decided to have concrete curbing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowers, of North Elm street, started for Grand Lake Stream, Maine, this forenoon, where they expect to remain for the next two weeks. Mr. Bowers had a cottage built there this summer. They will make the trip by automobile.

The Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church has returned from his vacation and will resume his duties tomorrow night at the midweek service with an address on "Vacation Impressions." He may be found at the church from 8 to 12 in the morning until the parsonage is ready for occupancy.

WEATHER BY CITIES. Bar. Ther. Atlanta, cloudy 30.00 72. Block Island, rain 29.84 60. Boston, cloudy 29.74 55. Buffalo, clear 30.00 48. Cincinnati, clear 30.10 56. Chicago, clear 30.18 56. Denver, pt. cldy 30.12 58. Detroit, clear 30.12 48. Hattoras, clear 29.94 82. Jacksonville, cloudy 30.12 78. Kansas City, clear 30.22 62. Nantucket, rain 29.70 54. New Haven, cloudy 29.83 56. New Orleans, clear 30.02 80. New York, cloudy 29.84 56. Norfolk, cloudy 29.88 78. Portland, Me., pt. cldy 29.56 52. Pittsburgh, clear 30.04 54. Portland, Me., pt. cldy 29.56 58. St. Louis, pt. cldy 30.16 56.

UNIVERSAL CONTROL. Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 22.—Governments of the world should organize into a universal radio organization to protect the wave lengths which rightfully belong to the various countries. Walter S. Rogers, expert on communications, and formerly connected with the State Department, declared today before the institute of politics. Nations of the different nations get together shortly. Rogers said, private radio interests will secure the monopoly on the different wave lengths. The powers, he said should agree upon the allocation of wave lengths.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED. Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 22.—All west-bound traffic on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad main line was blocked for a long period this afternoon when one car of a train of tank oil cars bound for Wilson's Point Dock was derailed, broke away from the train and finally straddled both westbound tracks. No one was injured in the accident. A trolley was summoned from New Haven.

KEEPS HER JOB. Washington, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Callie Hollidge, wife of the President, has retained Miss Laura Harlan as her private secretary. It was announced at the White House today.

Miss Harlan, daughter of the late John McHard Harlan of Kentucky, former justice of the United States Supreme Court, was secretary to Mrs. Harding.

Pick your lot on Pleasant View, Moor street, corner of Woodbridge street, city water, gas, electricity, etc., beautiful location, and the price will be very reasonable.—Adv.

Mrs. Manning's hemstitching room will be closed from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4.—Adv.

DEATH OF A. H. SKINNER BREAKS UP LARGE FAMILY

Homestead to Be Sold and All But One of Surviving Children Leave Town.

The recent death of A. H. Skinner will result in the breaking up of his home, the sale of his house and the dispersing of the large family which was born and reared there and has taken an active part in the social life of the community. Mr. Skinner is survived by five daughters and one son all of adult years. A sixth daughter died when a schoolgirl. Two, the son Harold and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Raymond have for some years been living out of town. Another daughter, wife of Dr. Edward B. Allen, is soon to accompany her husband to Ostrating, N. Y., and her next youngest sister Edna who is unmarried, is to live with them for the present. The next daughter Ruth is to board in Hartford this winter. The youngest daughter, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, lives with her husband on Elm street and will be the sole remaining member of the family in town.

CHANGING THE HOSE COUPLINGS. Practically all the hose couplings have been changed to the standard threads at the North End, the work being carried on at the fire headquarters. Last night all the hose at the Manchester freight station were standardized, all the hose belonging to the A. Willard Case Company has been changed, and as far as known practically every bit of hose coupling at the North End has been cared for.

NUMBER ONE. Cont. From Page 1. A few days ago a tour of the town was made by Chairman F. H. Anderson of the executive committee, Chairman Mathias Speiss of the historical committee, and a photographer, and places were selected for taking over forty views.

Dr. Bidwell's Part. Dr. Percy Bidwell, of the census department, Washington, is busy on his part of the work, and will visit Manchester soon again in the interests of the publication.

Old-time pictures continue to come into the historical committee and Centennial headquarters. Mrs. Charles W. Holman has located a picture of Depot Square taken at a period before the railroad was built. Mrs. C. E. House has a picture showing two churches at the Center. Mrs. J. M. Williams has brought in a fine collection of old pictures. W. F. Johnson of 68 Woodbridge street has an old supper tonight to Dr. Edward B. Allen, head of the medical department, who is soon to move to Ossining, N. Y. The supper will be served at the Cheney cottage at Marlborough. Dr. Allen expects to leave about Sept. 1. He has already leased a pleasant home in Ossining.

FAREWELL TO DR. ALLEN. The service department of Cheney Brothers will give a farewell supper tonight to Dr. Edward B. Allen, head of the medical department, who is soon to move to Ossining, N. Y. The supper will be served at the Cheney cottage at Marlborough. Dr. Allen expects to leave about Sept. 1. He has already leased a pleasant home in Ossining.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE. Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.—Representatives of the 6,000 striking employees of the Public Service Corporation railroad company today accepted the settlement offered by the railway company. The settlement includes a twenty per cent wage increase and assurance of better working conditions. One hundred and forty six municipalities had been affected by the strike which had been in effect since August 1st. The settlement, however, does not insure immediate resumption of service. The terms must also receive approval of operators of the temporary bus lines that furnished transportation since the strike, and the State Public Utilities Board.

ASKS TO FREE DEVALERA. London, Aug. 22.—Francis J. Lowe, in behalf of the American Friends of Irish Peace, today petitioned the Colonial office to attempt to secure Eamon DeValera's release from prison.

GOOD HEALTH PRIZES

The three judges of the Prize Poster Contest, Miss Bennett, Principal of Barnard Street School, Dental Hygienist, Mrs. Pratt, and Mr. Howell Cheney, met this morning and decided upon the prize winners as follows:

First prize, \$10, to Frank Gardner, Stationery Printing, 107 Elm Street. Second prize, \$5, to Frank Good, Production Department. Third prize, \$3, to John Custer, Service Department.

A deadlock was reached in trying to arrive at a decision on the third prize, between John Custer's poster and that of W. V. Markham. As a consequence, a third prize will be awarded to each. There were thirteen posters submitted in this contest illustrating the value of good teeth. It was evident that considerable thought and skill had been exercised and on the whole the contest was deemed as being very successful. In the provisions of the contest it was stated that fifty points would be allowed for illustration, comic or otherwise, and fifty points for originality in the wording. In the analysis of a poster, the first essential, of course, is to attract attention, to second to arouse interest, the third to convince reader of its logic and the fourth to create incentive for action. Doubtless the most important of these is the first, to attract attention.

NEW FLAGPOLE AT CENTER PARK. Workmen finished the job of taking out the flagpole at the plaza in the Center Park yesterday afternoon and prepared the hole for the new pole which will be erected soon. The pole which has stood there for a long time was struck by lightning a month or two ago and the bolt peeled a strip of the pole from the top to the base. Incidentally, the eagle which usually nestled at the top of the pole, flew away on the occasion and is still gone.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED. Among the building permits issued for the past week were the following: Henry Gess, garage on Delmont street. F. A. Nickerson, garage on Woodland street. Herman Schendel, single house of colonial design, 26x38 on Russell street. Carl Marks, addition to barn at his place, 126 Summer street. Raymond W. Joyner, one family house on Pitkin street.

E. J. Holl has secured a permit to erect two two-family flats on Benton street. Stanley Mosk, barn at his place on North street. Charles Palmer, two-room addition to his house on Henry street. Ernest Mougis, single house on Moore street.

SHOE STRIKE ENDS. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 22.—The strike of 900 lasters ended today when the shoe operatives accepted increases in wages of from 15 to 17 1/2 per cent. They were asking increases of from 25 to 50 per cent. They were to return to work at 1 o'clock today. Supreme Court Justice Carlin continued the contempt case brought against the strikers for one week when the settlement was reached.

LIBERTY BONDS. New York, Aug. 22.—Opening Liberty Bonds: First 4 1/2% \$98.10. Second 4 1/2% \$98.13. Third 4 1/2% \$98.28. Fourth 4 1/2% \$98.15. New 4 1/2% \$99.22.

THE GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 22.—Strength was again evident in the grain opening today. Wheat was up 1-8 to 1-4 cent; corn unchanged to 3-8 up and oats 3-8 to 1-2 cent up.

MATERNITY HOME. Conducted by Mrs. G. H. Howe at 52 Wadsworth St. Experienced obstetrical nurse in attendance. Phone 1106.

FIREWORKS EACH NIGHT AT FAIR

Management Plans Features for Charter Oak Park.

Spectacular fireworks will be the night feature at the Connecticut State fair at Charter Oak Park, Labor Day, the directors having signed a contract for a nightly display of Paine's fireworks, the foremost-manufacturers in the country furnishing amusement features of this nature. The main part of the display will be a spectacle called "The Temple of Concord," a panorama of light and color lasting fifteen minutes. The entire fireworks program will consume one hour, preceded by a band concert and vaudeville acts in front of the main grandstand.

Several special days were designated on the week's program at the meeting of the directors, Tuesday, September 4, will be "children's day," when all children will be admitted free to the park. Last year school opened the Tuesday following Labor Day and the children in this vicinity were denied their usual treat of a free day at the fair, but this year the school program will allow the "kiddies" to disport for a day at Charter Oak. Wednesday will be "Hartford day" when Mayor Klusella and other city officials will be special guests of the fair management. Thursday, September 6, when the Charter Oak stake will be the feature of the week program, will be known as "Connecticut day." Governor Charles A. Templeton and staff will be the special guests for the day.

The mammoth Exposition hall, now nearing completion, is to be used to house an automobile show and merchants' exhibit this year. The building, which is a distinct asset to the fair equipment at the park, is 161 feet long and ninety feet wide, and has a steel frame. The auto show will be the central section of the building and practically all the leading local dealers will show 1924 models of cars for the first time during fair week. The surrounding spaces will be devoted to booths for the display of merchandise of various kinds. Entries are coming in fast for all departments of the fair, and with increased premium lists and improved accommodations for exhibitors the management is confident of presenting an agricultural exposition worthy of the state of Connecticut. Reduced prices of admission have also been arranged by the directors for the 1924 fair, and increased attendance figures are looked for throughout the week.

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PEACHES Today and Thursday Morning WADDELL'S AND CARMENS. EXTRA FANCY GRADE, BASKET 14 QUARTS \$1.49 BASKET 4 QUARTS 39c STANDARD GRADE, BASKET 14 QUARTS \$1.00 BASKET 4 QUARTS 29c We Are Peach Headquarters 14 Quart Basket Tomatoes 49c BIG RIPE RED NATIVE TOMATOES. 6000 SUNKIST ORANGES THIN SKINNED, SWEET AND JUICY. SMALL IN SIZE ONLY. 3 doz. for \$1.00

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Hurry Housewives If you haven't started on the canning that's to be done, make ready at once, the time is short. See to it that you have an excellent aluminum kettle, jars and jelly tumblers aplenty. Come in to our Kitchen Furnishings Department and make your selections. Large Aluminum Kettles for Preserving 10 Quart size with bale handle 99c 12 Quart size with bale handle, and cover \$1.69 14 Quart size with bale and side handles \$1.98 16 Quart size with bale and side handles \$2.49 18 Quart size with cover and bale handle \$2.98 14 Quart size with cover and 2 side handles \$3.49 18 Quart size with cover and bale handle 55c JELLY TUMBLERS, Dozen In two sizes. Fruit Jars in the Self Serve MASON IDEAL 1-2 Pint 69c 1-2 Pint 83c Pint 78c Pint 88c Quart 83c Quart 99c 1-2 Gallon \$1.15 1-2 Gallon \$1.39

New Perfection Superflex Stoves at Cost Just at this canning season, to, we are closing out a number of New Perfection and Superflex stoves. Lots better to use these than the large cook stove which heats up the entire house. \$58.50 3 Burner and Cabinet Superflex burner. \$43.95 Were \$2.49 Marked Down to \$1.85 \$47.00 2 Burner and Cabinet Superflex burner. \$34.95 Single Oven With Glass Door—Formerly \$5.40. Now \$4.05 \$28.00 2 Burner and Cabinet New Perfection. \$17.00 Formerly \$4.75. Now \$3.55 \$80.50 3 Burner and Cabinet New Perfection. \$22.50 Double Oven With Glass Door—Were \$5.75. Now \$4.30 \$38.00 4 Burner and Cabinet New Perfection. \$28.50 Small Junior Oven With Glass Door—Were \$2.70 Marked Down to \$2.00 Double Oven With Plain Door—Were \$5.25. Now \$3.95 The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

New York Market. 1069 Main Street. Phones 399-456. Fresh Sea Food On our Fish Counter you will find all kinds of clean Sea Food including: FILET OF SOLE 50c lb Swordfish 35c lb Halibut Steak 38c lb Salmon Eastern 28c lb Codfish Shore 18c lb Boston Bluefish 18c lb Haddock Shore 10c lb Flounders 15c lb ROUND CLAMS 25c Quart STEAMING CLAMS 18c Quart Our Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in fresh every day from the market and local garden. ANDISIO BROTHERS Free Delivery. Phones 399-456.