

FAIREST PORTION OF JAPAN IN DUST AND RUIN DEATH AND DESTRUCTION EXTEND FOR MANY MILES

HALF-CRAZED REFUGEES BRING HORRIBLE TALES

Death Toll Reports Not Exaggerated— Fearful Toll of Life Taken in Cities, Towns and Villages on Tokio Bay— Yokohama and Tokio Virtual Heaps of Dust.

Refugees Fill Parks Which Are Only Haven For Homeless—U. S. Naval Hospital Reported Destroyed—At Least 500 Foreigners Reported Killed—More American Victims On Death List—

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15 AMERICANS ADDED TO LIST OF QUAKE DEAD

U. S. Consular Physician Heads List Made Public. American Sailors Perished in Destruction of Naval Hospital.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 6.—The American list of dead was augmented today by the loss of the lives of W. McWilliam and W. T. Blume, of the General Electric Co. They were killed when that building collapsed in Tokio.

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ITALIAN WARSHIPS ANCHOR OFF LEROS ISLAND, GREEKS WITHDRAW

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LOCAL MERCHANTS WILL HAVE CENTENNIAL HOURS

EXPECT ARRESTS IN N. Y. STATE MURDER

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Manchester Association Votes To Close Stores On Afternoons and Evenings of Friday and Saturday During Big Week Next Month—Will Not Have Float in Historical Parade—Dollar Day Causes Much Comment—Annual Meeting Date Set—

The members of the Manchester Merchants Association met last evening in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center and decided to close their stores on the afternoons of Friday, September 5 and Saturday, September 6, in order to more fully enter into the spirit of the coming celebration of Manchester's Centennial Observance.

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JAPAN WILL RECOVER FROM WORLD'S GREAT DISASTER

At this time when all the world is horrified at the calamity which has befallen Japan, persons who have visited the country are very keenly affected by the disaster. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purinton of Highland Park spent six years in Osaka, Japan, and their view of the country standing off the breakwater in Yokohama, in a howling typhoon, during one of the worst floods central Japan ever experienced.

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COAL STRIKE CAN BE BROKEN PROVIDING PUBLIC PAYS BILL

Pinchot At Conference Today With Both Sides Will Attempt To Adjudicate Ultimate Concessions—Both Operators and Miners Have Dropped Some Demands—

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INTERVIEW TO THE NEWS

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MYSTERY SURROUNDS ILLNESS OF HYLAN

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Mystery surrounds the real illness of Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York City, who has been confined to his bed for more than a week. At present he is reported to be suffering from dry pleurisy, with a fever around 102.

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NO CHANGE IN SERIOUS THREAT TO MANCHESTER SILK INDUSTRY

Local Firm Has No Advices From Yokohama Tending To Minimize Press Reports—Total Destruction of Silk in Stricken City Would Wipe Out Month's Supply—

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METHODIST MISSIONARIES SAFE

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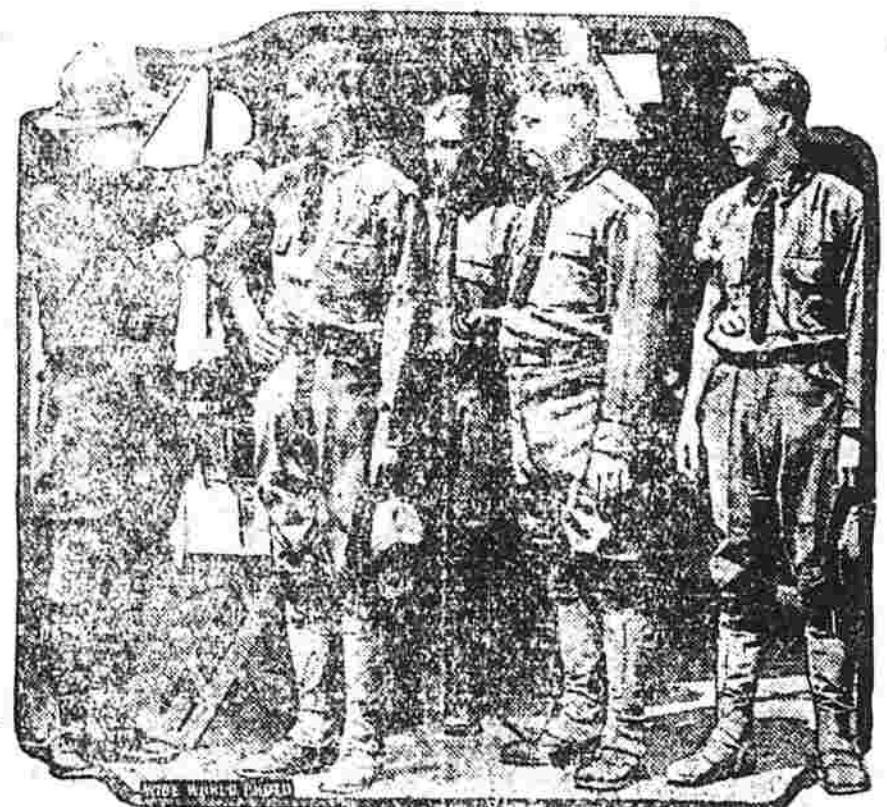
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Somewhat Stale, but It's Bread

Bakers' strike or no bakers' strike, while the country wonders where its bread is coming from, Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, director of the Bureau of American Entomology, Smithsonian Institution, sits calmly at his desk and smiles at a good-sized piece of porous substance. The piece of bread is more than 500 years old and was dug out of Indian mounds in the Southwest by Dr. Fewkes.



Getting Their Anti-Typhus Shots



Med. Sgt. C. Day of the army medical department giving recruits the anti-typhus inoculation at the field hospital of the Citizens' Military Training camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Radio Antenna for Home or Office



This loop of copper antenna, invented by Dr. J. Harris Rogers of Hartsdale, Ill., may be used with a radio receiving set in the home or office, or may be used in a well and yet receive wireless messages. With six wires of combination, this coil, containing 120 turns of wire, should receive signals from the high-power stations in this country and Europe.

Trying to Find Rare Mussel for U. S.



Here is Charles A. Hayes of Andalusia, Ill., who is distinguished as having made the first commercial shipment of mussel shells from the Mississippi river. Hayes has been engaged in this business for over 30 years and is now one of five fishermen commissioned by the United States government to secure a female of a certain species of mussel which the government wishes to breed.

TWO MASTERS OF RHETORIC

Scholarly Consideration of the Literary Styles of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

In American letters we fix on Abraham Lincoln as our type of natural expression; the legend of his humble beginnings and the plainness of his manner deceive us into a conviction that he was less indebted to art than Thomas Jefferson, and we therefore talk of the rhetorical extravagance of the Declaration and contrast them with the Attic simplicities of the Gettysburg address. John Erskine writes in the North American Review. Perhaps we see a final proof of our sound taste in the story that Matthew Arnold gave up the address for lost when he got to the colloquial "proposition"; "dedicated to the proposition," we say, was more than his artificial spirit could bear. Whether Arnold expressed such an opinion, or whether he would have been right in so doing, is of less consequence than our emotional readiness, if we cultivate the natural, to accept the Lincoln speech as an illustration of our ideal, and to set it over against the artifice of Jefferson's great document—to detect a literary manner in such a phrase as "When in the course of human events," and nothing but naturalness in "Four score and seven years ago"—or to find an empty and soundless rhetoric in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but only the democratic syllables of common sense in "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Both documents are as rich as they can well be in rhetoric, as all great oratory is, and of the two Lincoln's, as a matter of fact, is rather more artificial in the progress of its ideas.

MAN IS SOON FORGOTTEN

Cleveland Man's Experience Is Very Much What Would Come to Most of Us.

It isn't the Itip Van Winkles only who come back to find themselves forgotten. That sort of thing occurs with painful frequency in everyday life. Nor is it necessary for the victim to stay away 20 years. Much less time will efface him. Some time ago a man came back from the West, where he had made his money for ten years, and set out to renew old acquaintances. He had been a prominent man in the business life of the city and a member of a leading firm. It was to the habitation of this firm that he directed his footsteps. As he passed down the saleroom one of his old partners came to him with outstretched hand. "Why, hello, how are you? How are things going, and how long do you stay? Sorry I'm so busy. See you later." But he never came back.

Then the senior partner saw him and came forward. "Well, well, this is a surprise! How are things going now?"

"This visitor went away, feeling hurt and ignored, but after all there's little sentiment in business, and this Cleveland man's experience has been duplicated countless times, no doubt.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Deafness No Bar to Composition. The piano, once Beethoven's, and of extra heavy tone because of the composer's deafness, which was recently discovered in Vienna, will doubtless be acquired for the Beethoven museum in the royal library at Berlin—one of the most pathetic collections of the kind in the world. When the first symptoms of deafness became apparent in 1797, the great master became the prey of anxiety bordering on despair, consulting doctors and quacks alike in hope of relief, and the liquid collection bears witness to the variety of our treatments and such-like devices which he tried in the vain hope of assisting his weakening sense.

Yet it was after he was deaf to all sense of sound without that Beethoven wrote some of his grandest music.

What Are Sun Spots? By way of explaining sun spots, an English scientist, during the course of an address made before the Royal society, suggested that there may be certain levels in the brilliant shell of hot vapors constituting the visible surface of the sun, where the temperature, although very high, falls below the critical temperature of the elements there present. In that case those elements would be precipitated into liquids, if the pressure were sufficiently great. Such liquid masses, floating in gaseous matters of greater density, would, it is thought, present the characteristic appearance of sun spots, for if the liquid were opaque it would look darker than the surrounding atmosphere. When the liquid re-evaporates the spot disappears. This theory implies that the sun spots are the first visible beginning of a change of state in the sun.—Washington Star.

Discoverer of Riches Got Little. It is a curious example of the irony of fate that in the history of spectacular gold discoveries the one to discover the treasure trove has seldom been enriched or maintained permanent wealth. A striking illustration is found in the life history of Robert M. Vonnek, the gentleman who discovered the famous Cripple Creek region. "Bob" Vonnek died penniless on August 11, 1906, aged sixty-six years, after a lingering illness in a sanitarium where for years he had been supported by relatives. Yet something like \$250,000,000 was the value of the output from the Cripple Creek mines.

The offic cynic prefers Sunday autoing rather than church. He says at church he tires his legs putting on brakes after the "thirdly."

Advertise in The News.

COOGAN'S FAVORITE



Here's a much envied girl. She is little Frances Jackson, and Jackie Coogan—you know him—has shown a preference for her. Frances is his constant companion, the youngsters playing together at every opportunity.

GRANDSON OF A KING



Princess Mary, Viscountess of Huelva, named for her husband, King George VI, has received a portrait of her grandfather.

TOM MOORE



Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

FRANK W. STEARNS



Frank W. Stearns, a Boston business man, is President Coolidge's most intimate friend.

LEO BRAVERMAN



Leo Braverman of New York, twelve years old and a pupil of public school 166, spends his vacation managing a restaurant at 447 Seventh avenue. Leo, who has an average of 95 per cent in his school work, finds no trouble in giving 100 per cent service to his customers at his restaurant.

MAKE AN INSECT FESTIVAL

Flowers Have Been Known to Provide Feast for Disappointed but Useful Little Creatures.

Entomologists have found that they flowers provide a veritable bacchanalian festival for a number of insects, says London Tit-Bits. When the willow is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow catkins.

There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar wine drinker." Kirby states that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdain to feed on anything but wine or beer.

There are bees and flowers whose random meetings result in the same curious phenomenon. On the single dahlia and galleriadas of the garden bees are often to be seen in the same maudlin state, and these bees are more frequently of the black and yellow banded kind.

If you take such a bee off the galleriada the insect will remain in your hand, indulging in quaint antics or simply trembling in every member.

Presently, however, it will recover, and fly off straight to another galleriada flower, and in very short time is again in its former state of inebriety.

HERE'S CHANCE FOR ARTIST

Almost Any Painter Would Make a Hit by the Depiction of Flock of Glyptodons.

Artists have painted every kind of picture except one. They have always preferred a flock of sheep to a flock of glyptodons. We are at one with the artists in their admiration of the thick and shaggy coats of a westerling sun on the backs of sheep making their way homeward along a wooded road. Nothing, perhaps, so much breathes the atmosphere of bucolic peace.

But let us fancy for a moment, the effect of sunlight on the backs of a coterie of glyptodons. These were prehistoric animals with a lony back like our tortoises, though they were monsters in size. In any light, they must have made a delightful company, and in any gallery an oil painting of them would create a greater sensation than all the sheep pictures collected there. Visitors would pass up the sheep at once for the glyptodons.

What artist not inclined to be conventional will break away in his choice of subjects?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Meal Lost to Him Forever. The philosopher was grumbling about the poor breakfast he had in the dining car. The grapefruit was pitiful, the ham was tough, the potatoes were cold, the bread was as hard as stone, and even the coffee—well, it was not worth the 15 cents he had paid for it.

"Cheer up," said the optimist, "you'll find a better breakfast in the next dining car."

"It will not," asserted the philosopher with emphasis. "I will never be the same. I am behind one meal and I will never catch up. When I say that for a meal I am behind, it is worth, as I usually do these days, I can get even by working harder and making more money that day. But when I skip a meal or when I eat a poor one I am that much behind, and I stay behind because I can't eat two meals the next time."

"I feel that I am entitled to two good meals a day at my age and a fair luncheon, and if I do not get them I am a loser to that extent."—New York Sun.

Bird's Beautiful Wooling. Louise Jordan Mill, in "Woolings and Weavings in Many Lands," tells of a really beautiful bird of the paradise family in Mexico which builds a dainty little emerald nest to shield the privacy of its wooling and wedding. It is a lovely little sanctuary, and is so well built that it lasts for several years. About this tiny temple of feathered love he contrives a marvelous little landscape garden. He makes a sward of green moss, and beds and parterres of crimson berries, tiny, bright flowers, and gold and silver sand and grain, and there he puts a pebbly or a pale pink shell. And so long as his loving lasts he drags away and replaces each flower as it fades, keeping the little Eden tidy, gay and sweet for the bright eyes of his tiny love.

The author assures the reader that this is not fiction, but a scientific fact.

Average Would Be Maintained. Bret Harte was once lecturing at Harrisburg, in Virginia, and on the morning of his arrival had such a terrible headache that he said he would cheerfully have died there and then. He went for a walk, accompanied by the person who was to take the chair at his lecture. The latter told him that Harrisburg was a very healthy place, the death rate averaging only one per cent.

"Good heavens!" said Harte, who had been telling his companion how he felt, "has today's man died yet?" The other, never suspecting it was a joke, said he would try and find out. Next morning he came to Harte and said: "I couldn't find out exactly about that man yesterday—the coroner said he couldn't say precisely who he was, but whoever it was, he would average all right."

Oh, Fodge. "What are you after?" "A tea kettle." "That's funny." "What's funny?" "Deliberately buying something to keep you in hot water."

"Hi-jack" is the name applied to one who robs a bootlegger. This, with the bootlegger's low game, makes it much like seven-up.

Read the Manchester Daily News.

Veteran Engineer Is Retired



John Reihensperger, a seventy-year-old engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, affectionately clasped the throttle in a farewell grip, climbed down from his cab, and closed a railroad career that has covered fifty-two years and two months of service and had carried him over 2,000,000 miles of rails and ties. Reihensperger, who was retired on a pension, witnessed the evolution of the modern railroad system from the days when the first locomotive pulled out of Chicago on the old Galena railroad. He started with the Northwestern at the age of fourteen years and during his service spent forty-six years as an engineer. The photograph shows Mr. Reihensperger shaking hands with William Williser, assistant general manager of the road, as he pulled into the depot from his last trip.

President Coolidge at His Desk



The first picture to be made of President Coolidge in the White House executive offices, seated at the desk used only a short time ago by President Harding.

Plants That Select Homes

One of the chief popular distinctions between the vegetable and animal life is that the animals have power of choice and of voluntary motion, while the plants are wholly passive and mechanically moved. It is a little-known fact that some plants seem to show a preference for certain homes. For example, the foxglove, an annual, is called volvox globator, so named because millions of it could be put in a drinking glass, which is seen to whirl like a top across the field of the microscope. Some plants found in ponds, which are still more minute, move habitually, as with an apparent purpose. Naturalists who have given closer study than others to climbing plants state that these seem to exercise the liberty of choice. Their tendrils in climbing over pieces of wood with holes, they try one hole after another until they find one that pleases them. One investigator saw a tendril withdraw itself after having pushed itself in a hole for 36 hours.

Fall of the Roman Empire. The fall of the Roman empire was in A. D. 476, when the western empire was finally extinguished by the deposition of Romulus Augustulus as emperor of the West, and the proclaiming of Odoacer a king of Italy. The later Roman or Eastern empire, with its capital at Byzantium (Constantinople), continued to exist for a thousand years longer. Its history may be divided into four periods: (1) The overthrow of the struggle with Persia, ending in favor of the empire about 630 A. D.; (2) the struggle of the Saracens, who were practically crushed in the Eleventh century; (3) the wars with Seljuk Turks, the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries; and (4) those with the Ottoman Turks in which the Roman power at last went down in 1453, when Mohammed captured Constantinople and the last emperor, Constantine XI, was killed.—Library Digest.

No Oil in Cat's Fur. Many cats are protected by nature with a sort of oil. Some, by excreting oil from their skin, they are able literally to throw off water. With the cat, however, it is different, her fur behaving exactly as a dressed fur overcoat belonging to any human—that is, the fur gets at its tips and becomes water-logged.

Suggests Fine Harding Memorial



William Chester McDonald is seen, strapped to the board on which five of his twelve years have been spent, holding his most cherished possession—an autographed portrait photograph given him by President Harding when he visited the Children's Seashore Home at Atlantic City, N. J., last June. Now he has proposed to the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial committee that a fund be raised, from the pennies of the children of America and other voluntary subscriptions, to erect a children's building at the exposition and dedicate it to the "lover of children, Warren G. Harding." The proposal has been accepted and Mrs. Winifred Stoner, the author-lecturer, shown in the photograph with little Billy, started the ball rolling with a check for \$1,000.

SINGING MUST COME

Famous English Pianist Advises as to the Musical Education of the Child.

Trained in an article by Sir Dan Godfrey is this sentence: "No child should be given piano lessons until it has sung for some years a tune to develop its musical instinct. He points out that perfecting in playing baby songs is attained early in life, and this power of contact with beauty before music is developed or color appreciated. Singing is such a personal art that it lends itself to the development of the individual as nothing else does. The joy which a child gets in reproducing beautiful melodies is like no other experience in life. Piano playing requires so much attention that the little performer often hears very little of the music. The capacity of children for memorizing and performing suitable music is very great, and few, in proportion, have no ear for music. Generally speaking, they are better performers than listeners, except when listening to music they know. School, without music would be a dreiful place, for, apart from its educational value, good music provides a bond of sympathy between teacher and pupil. In this short article, Sir Dan Godfrey has given a lead to parents on the right lines. He wants children's ears to be trained, their taste awakened, their listening powers developed, and their love of the beautiful cultivated through musical study.—Montreal Family Herald.

CREDIT TO CASTE SYSTEM

Long Freedom of India From Plague Was Indirectly Caused by Its Prevalence.

Although Europe had suffered from many visitations of plague before and during the Middle Ages, it was not until the Nineteenth century that plague came to India, says J. H. Stephens in Popular Mechanics.

This was due to the prevalence in India of the ancient caste system of the Brahmans, which resulted in separation and segregation. The higher castes lived apart from the lower castes, and between each of such segregations open spaces were left, which allowed the circulation of fresh air, and provided for expansion without congestion. Thus, unwittingly, the caste system adopted one of the most effective measures for preventing the spreading of disease.

Under the British administration, caste rules were less strictly observed, and the different castes tended to converse, while congestion increased, resulting in the first appearance of plague in the city of Mingalore, capital of the native state of Mysore, South India. It broke out first in the most congested quarter, where sunlight and air were excluded or polluted.

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Manchester Daily News

JOSEPH W. FLOOD, Publisher, 10-12 Cottage Street, Near Oak South Manchester, Conn. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the South Manchester Post Office.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1923

The teaching of fire prevention and safety is to be made a part of the required courses of study in the Kansas graded schools beginning with the next school year.

Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the future. We have barely entered the Electrical Age. Chained lightning is growing up into your best slave.

Fleet passing through Panama Canal increased by 30 ships of 187,746 gross tons, in June, compared with increase of 45 vessels in May.

LIGHTNING RODS ARE O. K. The Underwriters' Laboratories, an organization established and maintained by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is anxious that all farmers of the country thoroughly understand the lightning rod situation as it exists today.

GEN. CHANG TAO LIN. During the recent campaign and election of Magnus Johnson as U. S. senator in Minnesota, the public gained the impression that he is a radical. But Magnus Johnson is undoubtedly a different type of a man than the professional politician of the accepted radical type.

nus Johnson told celebrants at Freshborn County community picnic here today. Mr. Johnson paid a tribute to the dead President before discussing economic problems. Good-fellowship and service among business and professional men and the farmer was the keynote of his talk.

NEWS OF BOTH CAMPS. Firpo Will Need a Bat. White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, today said that the only person who could win the fight for Angel Firpo next week was Babe Ruth.

STOCKS CLOSE STEADY. New York, Sept. 6.—The Stock Market closed steady today. Just before the close a selling wave caused a cancellation of the greater part of the early gains.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, Sept. 6.—Demand Sterling \$4.51 3/4; Franc cables 5.54; checks 5.53 1/4; Lire cables 4.25 1/4; Checks 4.25; Belgian cables 4.55; checks 4.54 1/4; Marks 33.333,000 to the dollar; Guilder cables 39.23; checks 39.20.

LADY WESTMORELAND. The countess of Westmoreland, who has become a professional soprano, is the widow of the thirteenth earl of Westmoreland and the daughter of a Baptist minister.

GEN. CHANG TAO LIN. Gen. Chang Tao Lin, dictator of the three Manchurian provinces, who ordered the Chinese authorities to abolish the land department of the Chinese Eastern railway and to take over all lands ceded Russia under the old treaties.

FINANCIAL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford.)

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Rows include Am Can, Am Loco, Am Smelt, Am Tel & Tel, Am Wool, Anaconda, Aetna, Bald Loco, Beth Steel, Cal Petm, Can Pac, Cen Lethr, Con Gas, Corn Prod, Cruc Steel, Famous Play's, Genl Asph, Gen Mot, Gt Nor pfd, Inspiration, Kelley Sp T, Kennecott, Lima Loco, Marine Pfd, Mo Pac pfd, N Y Cent, N Y N H, Nor Pac, Pan Am Pt A, Pan Am Pt B, Prod & Ref, Reading, Repub I & S, Sin Cons, So Pac, S O of Cal, Studebaker, S O N J, Texas Co, Union Pac, U S Rub, U S Steel, Westinghse.

ROADS BUILT OF PLATINUM

Metal From Ruins of Electric Light Plant Used in Highways. Gelhausen, a sleepy town in a quiet German valley, has become a veritable treasure chest.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 6.—The Stock Market displayed a firm undertone at the opening today, though speculative favorites which had been in demand yesterday again making good advances.

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LADY WESTMORELAND

The countess of Westmoreland, who has become a professional soprano, is the widow of the thirteenth earl of Westmoreland and the daughter of a Baptist minister.

GEN. CHANG TAO LIN. Gen. Chang Tao Lin, dictator of the three Manchurian provinces, who ordered the Chinese authorities to abolish the land department of the Chinese Eastern railway and to take over all lands ceded Russia under the old treaties.

TSINAN-FU, CITY OF CHARM

Walled Chinese Municipality of 300,000 People Attractive to Tourists. At the land end of the Shanghai railway lies Tsinan-fu, a most interesting walled city of 300,000 inhabitants.

At the land end of the Shanghai railway lies Tsinan-fu, a most interesting walled city of 300,000 inhabitants. It swarms with picturesque and modern buildings, life and bustle of modern oriental cities.

WATER PART OF CEREMONY

Members of Royal Family and Others in Palace in Bangkok. Twice a year a water-drinking ceremony takes place in the principal temple near the royal palace in Bangkok, Siam.

ROADS BUILT OF PLATINUM

Metal From Ruins of Electric Light Plant Used in Highways. Gelhausen, a sleepy town in a quiet German valley, has become a veritable treasure chest.

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HELMETS WORN BY CRABS

Members of Lobster Family Wear Helmets When Very Hungry. The crab is not a very intelligent animal, but it is a very hard worker.

The crab is not a very intelligent animal, but it is a very hard worker. It will work for food, and it will work for a mate. It will even work for a mate that is not its own.

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SHIRAZ IN DAYS OF OLD

Garment Still in Favor, Made With Distinction of Sams in Glass Times. The history of the shirazi, one of the most beautiful of the garments of the East, is a story of civilization.

The history of the shirazi, one of the most beautiful of the garments of the East, is a story of civilization. It is a story of the art of weaving, and of the art of dyeing.

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The Rocky Road OF LOVE

By MARY GIBBERNANE. All her life she had been a devoted daughter, but it was not until she was twenty that she found out what love was.

All her life she had been a devoted daughter, but it was not until she was twenty that she found out what love was. She had been told that love was a path of roses, but she found it to be a path of thorns.

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GENERAL VASILEVICH

General Vasilevich, commander in chief of the infantry of the Red Army, stationed at Moscow. He is a man of great courage and a man of great ability.



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DR. A. H. REINHARDT



Dr. A. H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, Oakland, Cal., who was elected president of the American Association of University Women at their annual convention in Portland, Ore.

A. J. WEDDERBURN, JR.



A. J. Wedderburn, Jr., founder of the recently established League of American Inventors, whose national headquarters are in Washington.

Save For Next Year's Vacation

NOW is the time to join our Vacation Club. THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. "The Bank of Service"

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NOW is the time to join our Vacation Club. THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. "The Bank of Service"

HOLGAR BACH

Contractor and Builder. Jobbing Work Promptly attended to. 324 Center St. Phone 1931

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Members New York & Hartford Stock Exchange. 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2-1141. NEW BRITAIN OFFICE—81 West Main Street

We Offer: American Hardware Corp. Colts Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co. Eagle Lock Co. Fairer Bearing Co. Hart & Cooley. Stanley Works Co.

Classified Ads.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, combination Crawford coal and gas range, rugs, davenport, and other household furniture. Just like new. Apply, 88 Church street, Phone 222.

FOR SALE—Late 1923 Chevrolet coupe, fully equipped, driven 2500 miles. Speak quick. George S. Smith, Bissell street. 8913

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood. Stove lengths. Apply Richardson Coal Co. 71f

WANTED

WANTED—I am paying highest cash prices for Junk, Metals, Paper Stock, Rags, Old Furniture. Following are my prices: Rags, \$1.50 hundred pounds; Marzazines, 75 cents hundred pounds; Papers in Bundles, 50 cents hundred pounds. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street, Phone 849. 8610

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Large room facing Main street, heat, gas and electricity. William Rubnow, 843 Main street, Park building, 85f

TO RENT—Four stores in new building at Main and Eldridge streets. Apply on premises during day time or phone Charter 2443-14, Hartford. One month's rent free. 61f

FOR RENT—Offices, apartments and single rooms in new building at Main and Eldridge streets. Heated. Every modern convenience. Apply on premises during daytime or phone Charter, 2443-14, Hartford. 64f

TO RENT—Six room single house. Improvements. William Kanehl, 407 Center street. 45f

FOR RENT—7 room single house 3 minutes from Center. Apply at The Manchester Trust Company 91t3

Silk Mill Gossip

Our slogan: "The truth at all times, regardless of the person affected."

Off it has been, dimmed into our willing ears the tragic call of the wild in poster and in paintings; in type of bold and compelling "catchiness" the message has been flashed to all true lovers of sport with rod, dog, rifle and gun. But no one has expended vast sums of money to "talk up" the lure of the newspaper "ground". So, if the veilers will pause and read these few words of ours, we will proceed to enlighten you further.

As many know, the cub reporter did his stuff last year getting the bowling games for The News which was in the process of turning out a paper semi-weekly, will inadequate facilities. Without werning the Silk Mill Gossip alighted on the Sports Page of the Cottage street paper, and after serving a brief apprenticeship, thereupon proceeded to retire on his laurels.

Little did he reckon what would befall him, ere he would write again. Everything went along fine—baseball came and went and still "truly" thought himself "through" with his newspaper work, and the trials and tribulations inherited therefrom. 'Twas a month ago that the writer was walking up Main street giving the new road the "once-over." From out of nowhere a familiar sound smote his ears. It was the well known crash of the mineralite against honest-to-goodness rock-maple timber. That was the starting point. Thereupon the writer made it a point to visit all the bowling alleys in town, to see how the patrons were in stick-work. Then the inevitable! We got a job with The News, the only newspaper sold in town that has the back bone to give the people what they want.

Yes, a bad penny always does return!

We had a laugh yesterday afternoon when the striker in the Spinning Mill bell tower, which houses the clock, failed to toll at a quarter one. Probably the earthquake in away Japan had something to do with it. Sounds impossible, you say, but we have known men versed in geography to say even worse than that.

Comic is a person who has to even out in Missouri.

It is in the air, and be running around like a mad dog, getting the dope that will boost

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

KDKA—920 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse Elec. East Pittsburgh, Pa. 326 Meters—Wave Length Eastern Standard Time

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. 6:05 P. M.—Dinner Concert continued.

6:45 P. M.—The Children's Period. 7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. 7:05 P. M.—"The International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, September 9," presented by R. L. Lanning.

7:20 P. M.—Concert by Carlson Brothers Instrumental Quintet, assisted by Laura Statska, soprano. Selections by male quartet; saxophone quintet; marimba, and soprano solos by Miss Statska. 8:45 P. M.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Report. 9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. 9:55 P. M.—Arlington Time signals.

KYW—870 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. 345 Meters—Wave Length Central Standard Time

5:50 P. M.—Children's bedtime story. 7:00 to 7:58 P. M.—Musical program; Elyyn Swanson Engel, contralto; Sylvia Jackson, Holtsberg, accompanist; John Stamford, tenor; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; G. A. Bruno, French horn; Joseph Izzo, flutist; Herbie Mintz, pianist. Isham Jones Orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

1. Aria from Rienzi Wagner Elyyn Swanson Engel Selected

2. Flute solos Selected Joseph Izzo

3. (a) Calling Me Home to Joy Dorel (b) Forgotten Cowen

4. Flute and Horn Duet Selected Joseph Izzo and G. A. Bruno

5. (a) Ich Liebe Dich Greig (b) Nothing Lloyd (c) Swing Low Sweet Chario

6. Popular dance selections Selected Elyyn Swanson Engel

7. (a) Call Me Back Pal O'Mine Dixon (b) Just A Wearyin' For You Bond

8. French horn solos Selected Isham Jones Orchestra at College Inn

9. Group of Swedish Folk Songs Selected Elyyn Swanson Engel

10. (a) La Donna Mobile Verdi (b) Mother Machree Ball John Stamford

7:58 P. M.—Naval observatory time signals. 8:00 P. M.—News and weather reports. 8:05 P. M.—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, head of Department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.

WBZ—890 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse Elec., Springfield, Mass. 337 Meters—Wave Length Daylight Saving Time

12:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield 7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores of and Boston Market reports. The Eastern, American and National Leagues.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story for the children. Address. Agriograms from the United States Dept. of Agriculture.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Miss Margaret Regal, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone; Mr. Francis Regal, cello; Mrs. Francis Regal, accompanist.

9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups by Orison S. Marden.

11:00 P. M.—Arlington time signals.

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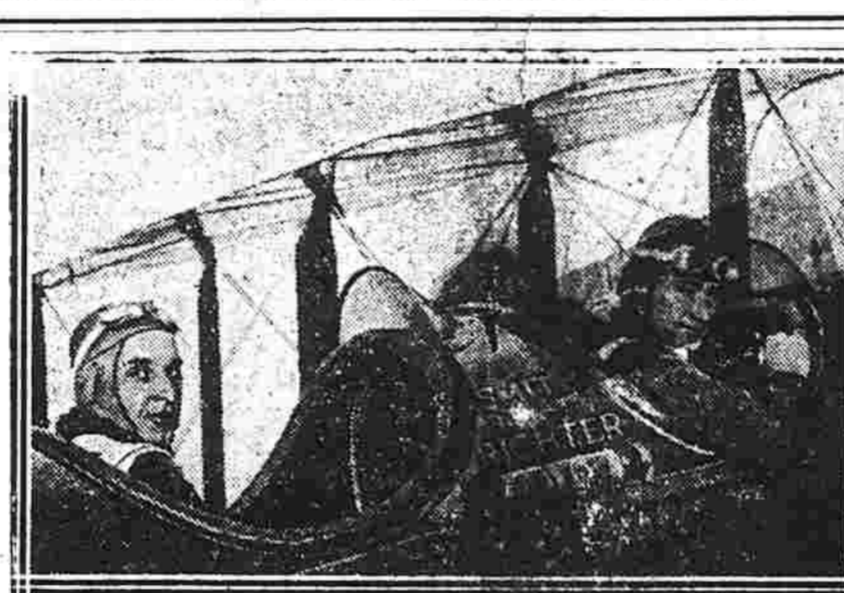
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Harry Greb

Here is the smile of victory of ship of the world from Johnny Wil Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, who son, of Boston, in a slow 15-round won the middleweight champion fight in New York City.



Captain Lowell H. Smith and Kelly Lieutenant John P. Ritcher broke and McCready in their record four six months when they descended the transatlantic non-stop flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

They had covered a greater speed per allotted distances.

from a two weeks sojourn in New York City.

Kid Mercer has issued a call for candidates to practice at the Golf Lots this evening at six o'clock.

Sam Duncan of the Weaving Mill has returned after a pleasant stay of two weeks in New York. Nothing like the White Lights, says "zing."

Manager Angelo of the Cubs football team would like to hear from the North Ends. For games apply to Micky Angelo of the West Side.

The Rovers A. C. of the West Side are to organize a basketball team for the coming season. They will hold their meeting at the

School street P. C. tonight at seven o'clock. All members of last year's team are requested to be at the meeting tonight.

The class leagues in the High School will be started in a few days. Last year these leagues were started but were not kept up. Material for the leagues has come in the grammar schools in all parts of the town and these are the ones who will put the spirit in the leagues.

18 DIE IN GERMAN WRECK Berlin, Sept. 6.—Eighteen persons were killed and as many more wounded in a crash of express train between Wunstorf and Seelze, according to reports received here today.

Advertisement in The News.



J. B. Hawkes, of the Australian team playing for the Davis Cup against the American team in the Forest Hills (Long Island) courts of the West Side Tennis Club, is shown congratulating William T. Egan, the American captain, who defeated him in straight sets in their singles match.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Eastern League, W, L, PC. Rows: Hartford, New Haven, Worcester, Springfield, Bridgeport, Albany, Pittsfield, Waterbury.

Table with columns: American League, W, L, PC. Rows: New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston.

Table with columns: National League, W, L, PC. Rows: New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Jersey City.

Table with columns: International League, W, L, PC. Rows: Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Reading, Toronto, Syracuse, Newark, Jersey City.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 9-5, Worcester 2-11 New Haven 3, Bridgeport 2 Waterbury 1, Albany 7 Pittsfield 8, Springfield 4

American League New York 6, Philadelphia 3 Washington 8, Boston 4

National League Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2

International League Newark 4-4, Jersey City 2-0 Toronto 11, Rochester 5 Buffalo-Syracuse (wet grds.) Baltimore-Reading (rain)

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Worcester Bridgeport at New Haven Waterbury at Albany Pittsfield at Springfield

American League St. Louis at Chicago Boston at Philadelphia

National League Brooklyn at Boston Philadelphia at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis

International League Syracuse at New York Baltimore at New York

Baseball Dope

The Tigers of the East Side would like to arrange games with any team in town averaging fourteen to sixteen years of age. For games address to Albert Merrer of 87 Russell street.

The Young Oaks of the East Side would like to challenge any team in the town averaging thirteen to fourteen years of age. For games apply to James Pontalo of Oak street.

EDDIE BOYCE BEATS EAST SIDE OUTFIT

The East Side lost to West Side last evening by the score of four to one. Boyce pitched for the West Side and held the old time sluggers of the East Side to one hit, striking five of the fifteen men that faced him. Most of the West Side's runs came on errors made by the East Side in the second inning. Groman for the East Side pitched good ball but received poor support from his teammates. He also made the only hit for the East Side. However he was put out while attempting to steal second. If Groman had received proper support the East Sides would have walked away with the game.

This game was played with the stakes being a dog roast at Sunset Hill next Thursday evening at 6:30. The East Side having lost will have to dig down for the dogs.

The score by innings: West Side 040 00x xxx-4 East Side 010 00x xxx-1 Batteries: E. Boyce and Lutz; Groman and Dowd.

STORRS HENS GET EXTRA MEAL

Storrs, Conn., Sept. 6.—Hens competing in the 12th Annual Egg-Laying Contest here yielded 3,184 eggs, or over 45 per cent, during the 44th week of the contest, hens from Mount Carmel and Darien taking second and third places respectively after Groton, Mass., hens won first place. The hens have laid 146,707 eggs since the present contest started. An extra meal a day is being given the hens when electric lights are turned on from nine to ten o'clock each night.

Read the Manchester Daily News.

Stoneham's Exit From Major League Balls Being Freely Predicted

President of Giants Under Indictment For Complicity in Bucket Shop Dealings—Will Be Forced To Sell Interest in Champions—Has Not Been Popular Figure in Big League Baseball—

New York, Sept. 6.—Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants who is under indictment for alleged complicity in local bucket shop scandals, is to be politely requested by the National League to sell his controlling interest in the Giants and retire from baseball, according to a report in circulation today.

It is said that organized baseball has arrived at the conclusion that Stoneham's connection with the game is no longer compatible with its desires, in view of the recent disclosures. John Heydler himself has been quoted as saying that the publicity given Stoneham in the bucket shop investigations was "very embarrassing to the National League."

Accordingly, it is rumored that Judge Landis will hasten to New York and within several days officially preside over the ceremonies incidental to the passing of the accused magnate.

Stoneham has not been a popular figure, precisely, with his brother owners since purchasing a controlling interest in the Giants four years ago. They have entertained some trepidation over his outside "interests," notably his purchase of the Havana race track, and the oft-repeated charge that he was a party to syndicate baseball, has not allayed their disquietude.

Under pressure, Stoneham disposed of the Havana track, with its roulette, faro bank and general atmosphere thought to be inimical to the best interests of baseball but the fact that the purchaser, Thomas Monahan is alleged to be a personal friend of Stoneham's has not been at all reassuring to the National League.

As to the allegation that he owns more than one ball club in the National League, his detractors point to the fact that simultaneous with Stoneham's purchase of the Havana race track, he had acquired a controlling interest in the Los Angeles Angels.

Advertisement in The Manchester Daily News.

MISS EUGENIA GILBERT



Miss Eugenia Gilbert, titian-haired Los Angeles beauty, received a prize of \$4,000 and a compliment that money could not value, when three judges—a movie actor, a director, and a noted sculptor—pronounced her measurements, profile and complexion nearly perfect during a beauty contest held in Los Angeles.

Advertisement in The Manchester Daily News.

LET ME STAY, SAID CAL

"I like the job. I want to stick to it. Please let me stay," was the closing phrase in the letter young Cal Coolidge wrote to his mother just after having learned that his father had been elevated to the presidency. Here's Cal on the job—working in a tobacco field at Hatfield, Mass., for \$3 a day.

Carl E. Johansson Home Builder

Estimates Cheerfully Given on all Work

Phone 916 70 Haynes St.

The W. G. Glenney Co. LUMBER, COAL and MASON'S SUPPLIES

Yard and Office, Allen Place Telephone 155 Manchester, Conn.

THOS. WM. GRAHAM Insurance of All Kinds

81 Wadsworth St. Phone 531

Painting and Decorating

Estimates Cheerfully Given Competent Workmen and All Work Guaranteed

Wm. Dickson 93 Bissell St. Phone 171

R. E. CARNEY INSURANCE

House & Hale Bldg. Phone 2002

BRING HOME YOUR CHOWDER CLAMS STEAMING CLAMS SHRIMP, CRAB MEAT SOFT SHELL CRABS LOBSTERS

HONISS'S 24-30 State St. Hartford

SINGLE COTTAGE ONLY \$4500

East side attractive cottage, 4 rooms, heat, bath etc., extra large lot and hennery. A good little place.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Opening Evenings

Notices of Public Entertainment, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at \$1.00 per inch each insertion.

BIG DANCE
Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing
FONTAINE'S ORCHESTRA
Prof. Beebe, Prompter
WEST SIDE REC.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 7.

NEWSY NOTES

Miss Annie Curran of Ridge street is spending a vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Rudolph Johnson of the Johnson's Electrical Shop and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Wapping left today for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Kelsey Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bulla and daughter, Irene, and son Wilfred of 67 Hemlock street have returned after spending two weeks with friends in New York and New Jersey. The trip was made by auto.

Mrs. Mary J. McPadden of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bulla of Hemlock street.

John L. Cavanaugh of East Center street is breaking in as a motorman on the local lines of the Connecticut Company.

Mrs. S. L. Cheney who has been in California since last July is expected to return to South Manchester this evening. Mr. Cheney, who has been at Christmas Cove, Me., during the summer arrived home last Saturday.

Louis Hennequin of Charleroi, Penn., has returned for a few weeks to visit his mother and father of 23 Cottage street.

COLLINS—HARROUN

Ernest Wesley Collins, son of William A. Collins of Columbia, and Miss Mildred Harroun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harroun of Willimantic, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 221 North street on Saturday at 4 p. m. by Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the Willimantic Congregational church.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore white flat crepe with pearl trimmings and a duchess lace collar, also a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her going away gown was of cocoa crepe de Chine and she wore a brown coat and hat. She was attended by Miss Madeline A. Holmes of Columbia, as maid of honor, who wore a light blue crepe gown with silver over-dress and girdele of pink roses, carrying a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The groom was attended by Randall R. Porter as his best man. The bride's mother wore golden brown figured georgette with amber trimmings. The groom's mother wore a gown of gray crepe de Chine.

The bride was graduated from the Natchez and Windham High schools and took a course in domestic science at the Willimantic Normal School. The groom has been employed at the Hartford Electric Light Company for several years. The house was handsomely decorated, the wedding taking place in a bower of roses and potted plants.

After the ceremony and a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Collins left on their honeymoon and will be at home to their friends at 29 Bidwell avenue, East Hartford, after October 1st.

They received many handsome and useful wedding presents. Guests were present from New Haven, Hartford, Washington, D. C., Taftville, Bridgeport and Columbia.

ROBERT J. SMITH BOUGHT SKINNER BUSINESS

Announcement is made today in the advertising columns of The News that Robert J. Smith, the well known real estate dealer at 1009 Main street, in the Bowers Block, has bought out the insurance business conducted by the late A. H. Skinner. As Mr. Skinner's office was in the same building with that of Mr. Smith and in office rooms next adjoining, the persons who did insurance of other business with Mr. Skinner will be readily accommodated by Mr. Smith. The office room which Mr. Skinner occupied has been taken over by Mr. Smith, who now has a suite of three rooms for his constantly increasing business.

OBITUARY

ROBERT P. BISSELL
Robert Palmer Bissell, 67 years of age, for many years one of the best known business men at the North End, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, following a short illness. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of Captain Clarence E. Bissell at No. 51 Washington street, where the body will be taken tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Bissell was born in East Windsor on July 9, 1856 and came to this town when a small boy. He attended the 8th District school and afterwards went to the New Britain Normal School, where he was graduated after taking a teacher's course. He returned to this town to teach in the Eighth District and at one time was principal of the school. About 95 years ago he gave up teaching to enter business and since that time he conducted a general store on North Main street. He was a staunch Democrat throughout his life and served as a member of the board of selectmen of Manchester, having been elected on the Democratic ticket. He also was chairman of the Eighth School Board for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Captain Clarence F. Bissell, of Washington street.

\$500,000 FIRE AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 6.—The Imperial hotel on Central street was burned to the ground here early today. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin as the flames broke out in several parts of the building simultaneously. The loss is estimated by the owner, J. T. Garvie, of New York, at \$500,000. The alarm was given by the coast guards at the Point Judith Station. Chief Edward Coman, who was one of the first on the scene, called assistance from Wakefield, Wickford, Saunderton and Peacedale.

It was immediately apparent the famous hostelry was doomed and the first fighters concentrated their efforts on protecting the Massasoit Hotel and the homes of Henry De Coppetta and Thomas A. McGrath, nearby.

The roof of the Massasoit several times caught fire. All the guests of the Imperial Hotel escaped safely.

EX-BIG LEAGUE STAR, "DOTS" MILLER DEAD

Kearney, N. J., Sept. 6.—John "Dots" Miller, league star and manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, is dead at Saranac Lake, it was learned today by relatives residing here. Tuberculosis was assigned as the cause of his death.

Miller's death is believed to have been hastened by a condition for which his service overseas during the war was responsible. Weakened by his experiences in France, where he was "gassed," he fell a victim to tonsillitis several weeks ago and an examination revealed evidences of tubercular infection. He went to Saranac Lake for treatment. With him at the end were his wife, mother and brother, Joseph. The body will be brought here for burial.

Miller first came into prominence by playing second base for the Pittsburgh Pirates against Detroit in the world series of 1909. Some years later he was traded to St. Louis and was with that club when he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Upon his return from the war he was traded to Philadelphia and played with that club until offered the leadership of the San Francisco club.

N. Y. C. FLYER KILLS 2 ON GRADE CROSSING

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Driving into the path of an onrushing train in a dense fog when they evidently had believed they were escaping to safety, Charles Lusha, of Jordan, and Miss Edna Clarique visiting at the same place, were killed early today when their auto was struck by Train No. 21, a New York Central Flyer, at the Jordan crossing. The victims were returning from a dance at Meriden.

PROBE NEW HAVEN FIRE

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 6.—Police are today investigating a fire that early this morning destroyed the thirty-room Geist home, located on property recently acquired by Yale University, for general athletic purposes, and caused a loss of \$50,000. Reports of illicit stills having been in operation in the deserted structure have led officials to search the ruins for evidence.

DOUBLE TENEMENT TWO STORES TO BE PLACED ON MAPLE ST. FOR THE J. W. HALE CO.

Work Started This Morning Making Necessary Excavations.

The J. W. Hale Company set to work this morning making excavations for two stores and one double tenement to be placed on Maple street next west of the store and tenement block which Charles H. Bloom erected there a few years ago. Charles Saunders of Florence street has the contract for the work. A steam digger from Bloomfield rolled into South Manchester last night and began digging for the cellar and foundations this morning.

Two cellars will be dug. One 22 x 26 feet fronting on Maple street and another directly at the rear 30x45 feet. The barn that now stands on the land owned by the J. W. Hale Company, at the rear of the Bowers block is to be placed on the Maple street front. The building will be overhauled and made to accommodate two stores, 12x25 feet each. Over the stores there will be a two-roomed apartment.

At the rear of the store building the large ten-roomed double tenement which stands on land of the J. W. Hale Company at that point, will be placed at the rear of the store building but will be separated by a narrow passage way. The foundations will be of concrete construction.

Hudson W. Hulferter, the building mover will move the two buildings to the concrete foundations which are to be erected for them. It is probable that the larger building at the rear will have either concrete block foundation over the surface, or perchance brick. When the double tenement is placed on the concrete foundation it will be raised up for the placing of the ornamental portion of the foundation.

The J. W. Hale Company have had in mind for a considerable time the changes which have been started this morning. The buildings have encumbered the earth on the vacant land and have been unproductive. It is supposed now to make them earn their own living or more.

MRS. STOWE TELLS OF TOWN MANAGER PLAN

The town managers or common form of government plan has worked out very well in West Hartford according to Mrs. Ethel Chase Stowe, of West Hartford, who spoke before the Manchester League of Women Voters at the first fall meeting of the local organization held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center.

Mrs. Stowe is a member of one of the various boards in connection with the West Hartford town government and is also probation officer for women, girls and boys.

There are 332 towns in the United States at present being operated under the town managers plan, the speaker said. Of this number there are 13 in New England, including five in Massachusetts, one in Maine, four in Vermont and three in Connecticut.

The charter of West Hartford, as adopted by the voters on November 2, 1920, sets forth that all the powers of the town shall be vested in a board to be known as the Town Council. The Town Council annually appoints a board of finance, school board, directors of public libraries, a street, sewer and water commission, an assessment commission, a park, town plan and cemetery commission, a board of relief and a police and fire commission. The council also appoints a town manager and defines his powers and duties.

Mrs. Stowe said that West Hartford, like the other towns in Connecticut operating under a similar plan and agreed to try out the town manager plan for three years at least. The people there liked it so well, that there was little likelihood of any change in the near future.

The town manager is paid a salary of \$4,000, but this amount was small compared with the amount of money the town had saved. There were fifteen councilmen on the different boards and these served without pay. Asked if there was any death of candidates for these positions, on account of the no salary feature, the speaker said that there was not, that the best men in town sought these positions and were willing to give their time for the upbuilding and maintenance of West Hartford.

The town manager, she said, had to be a man who could be tactful, thick-skinned and willing to fight for what he knew was best for the town. West Hartford's manager at present possesses all these qualities and he certainly earns his money, Mrs. Stowe said. A visit to his office any day would prove this fact to anyone who might see fit to doubt. Following Mrs. Stowe's address, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton spoke on current events and her paper was listened to with much interest.

FIND POISON IN BOOZE SEIZED DOWN STATE

New York, Sept. 6.—Fears that the Salvation Army centers in the stricken area of Japan had been destroyed with their 110 workers grew today when no word came from Japan. A cablegram from the international headquarters in Japan indicated that General Bramwell Booth was losing hope. "Our headquarters, I fear, the hospital and other institutions many probably most of the soldiers houses are gone," the cablegram said. "Most serious and lamentable of all we have lost it is feared, the noble and devoted men and women."

HANDY WITH THEIR FISTS

Journalism of First Half of Nineteenth Century Had Its Full Supply of Thalls.

In the first half of the Nineteenth century it was the custom of editors to engage in mud-slinging to a large extent. Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, James Watson Webb, William Cullen Bryant, and others did not hesitate to attack each other physically as well as verbally. On one occasion Bennett was knocked down in the street by Webb, and Bennett retaliated by writing up the occurrence in his paper, the New York Herald, in the following fashion: "The fellow, no doubt, wanted to let out the never-failing supply of good humor and wit which has created such a reputation for the Herald, and appropriate the contents to supply the emptiness of his own thick skull. He did not succeed, however, in ridding one of my ideas. He has not injured my skull. My ideas in a few days will flow as freely as ever and he will find out to his cost."

Another assault by Webb occurred a little later, and was reported in similar style, ending with the statement: "As to intimidating me or changing my course, the thing cannot be done. I tell the honest truth in my paper and leave the consequences to God. Could I leave them in better hands?"

NO NEED FOR TIMETABLE

Residents of English Village Had Their Own Methods of Keeping Tracks of Trains.

The village inn in Essex where I took tea the other evening is only two miles from a railway station, but my request for a timetable created a mild excitement. The manager who waited on me referred the matter to the landlord, who appeared in person. "I've got a timetable somewhere," he said, "but I don't rightly know where to lay my hand on it. Anyway, it's a bit old—1812 or thereabouts."

YAMAMOTO MISSING AFTER TIDAL WAVE

Manila, P. I., Sept. 6.—The Japanese consulate here today received the following semi-official message from a Japanese war ship in Nippon waters:

"Sept. 1.—At the time of the first earthquake, Premier Yamamoto was injured by the falling of the second story of the Navy Club. Following the tidal wave, he, together with Minister of Railroads Yamanouchi, Admiral Takarabe, former minister of the Navy and Dr. Hiranuma, former Attorney General are missing.

"Marquis Mathukata is alive, but injured. In Tokio, only parts of the districts of Asakusa, Ushigome and Koshigawa escaped destruction. The greater part of Azabu escaped fire.

"In Fukagawa, a Tokio district, 30,000 were killed.

"Odawara, near Kamakura, burned for two days.

"Chiba and Kisarazu totally destroyed."

HOLD 2 NEGROES FOR BRUTAL TEXAS KILLING

Port Arthur, Texas, Sept. 6.—Two negroes were held under heavy guard today, suspected of complicity in the brutal murders of T. O. Rial 22, and Miss Bessie Carl, pretty sixteen-year-old school girl, whose mutilated bodies were found yesterday on a swampy forest trail, near here.

All precautions are being taken by the authorities to guard against possible mob violence. Feeling is running at a fever pitch.

The negroes are Willis Lightfoot, 24, and Harry Livingston, 34. Police say they told conflicting stories. Both live near the scene of the crime.

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 6.—The steam yacht Etowah, with 10,000 cases of whiskey was seized by customs officers at the mouth of the Raritan River early today. Four men on board the vessel were arrested.

SON BORN TO QUEEN MARY

Belgrade, Sept. 6.—A son was born to Queen Mary of Yugoslavia. It was her first child.

MEDICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be on duty all day today for emergency calls. Dr. Holmes can be secured by telephone at No. 314-2 or 3; and Dr. Moore's telephones are No. 200-2 or 3.

Half-Crazed Refugees Bring Horrible Tales

(Continued From Page One)

heaps of dust and ash. Reports from three capital city say that the Ginza, the Broadway of Tokio, is a heartbreaking scene, where last week stood beautiful buildings, nothing but piles of debris remains. The great thoroughfare that was once a kaleidoscope of motion and color and was bright and fascinating, with the mystic charm of Oriental life, mixed with European culture, today is silent.

Refugees Fill Parks Beautiful Shiba Park, one of the great sights of the Japanese capital, is filled with thousands of refugees. Hibiya Park, formerly a popular city recreation center covering an area in excess of 40 acres, is a similar haven for other thousands of homeless people.

The Okura Fine Arts Museum, which contained a priceless collection of carvings, bronzes, pictures and other objects of art is reported to be in ruins.

The Imperial Palace is partially destroyed. Its surrounding grounds are being used as temporary home sites by thousands of refugees, regardless of wealth, caste or social position.

Yokohama Is Sad Ruin Theater Street, Yokohama, known to travelers throughout the world is a lane of death and destruction. Main Street, once the principal thoroughfare of the great Japanese port is said to be mutilated beyond recognition. Kaigan Dori, beautiful Yokohama boulevard along the Bay of Tokio, on which were located the Grand and Oriental hotels, is nothing but charred ruins.

Reports regarding the extent of damage done to the Bluff, Yokohama's foreign residence section overlooking the city proper, do not fully agree. Some of these advices indicate that the section was only partially destroyed. However, the United States Naval Hospital located in the Bluff section is said to be damaged and other reports have it that the entire Bluff is destroyed.

Pier Destroyed Half of the Yokohama Pier sank and the other half was engulfed by flames. The east breakwater disappeared altogether, and the north breakwater sank seven feet.

The Chinese section of the town collapsed and took five hundred men to their deaths.

Kamakura picturesque city in the beautiful and fertile region of Sagami Bay, 12 miles south of Yokohama, is also in ruins. The world famous Dai Betsu-Buddah, a bronze sculpture of heroic proportions, is said to have toppled over. Kamakura dates from the seventh century of the Christian era, and was the capital of the Shogunate for 400 years.

Refugees Reach Kobe Thousands of refugees are arriving at Kobe aboard vessels from Yokohama. Included among the ships arriving at Kobe today were the President Jefferson, United States Shipping Board liner and the French steamer Andre Jébon.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is en route to Shanghai with 1,000 refugees from Yokohama, many of them severely injured.

Urgent appeals for relief are hourly arriving in this port from the stricken area of Japan.

No accurate statement has so far been possible of the foreign dead as the result of the catastrophe. Refugees already in Shanghai place the number of foreigners who perished in the disaster at more than 500.

Americans Added to List of Quake Dead

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Lees, British, consular shipping clerk, Yokohama. The following are reported missing and dead:

Save For Next Year's Vacation NOW is the time to join our Vacation Club THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. "The Bank of Service"

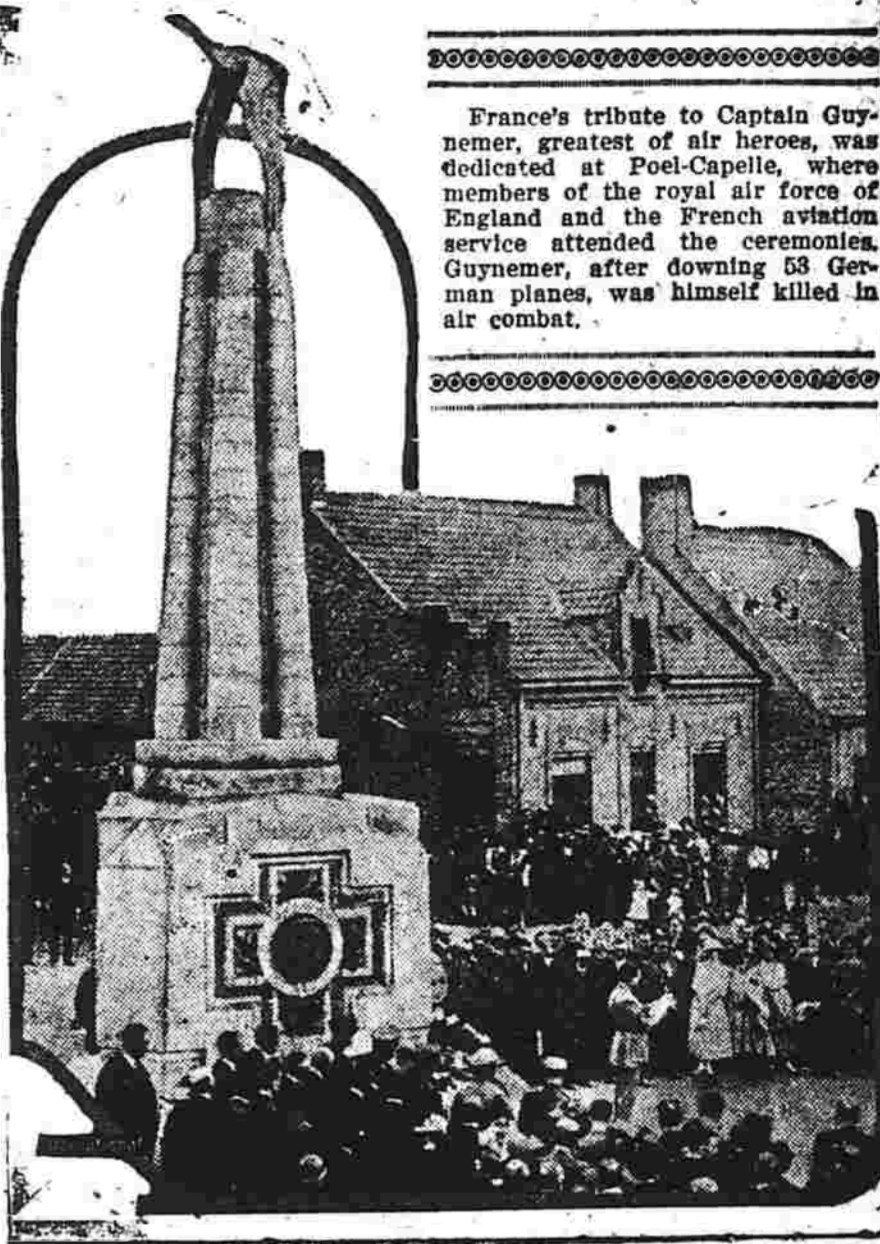
Maternity Home

Conducted by Mrs. G. H. Howe at 52 Wadsworth St. Experienced obstetrical nurse in attendance. Phone 1165.

COAL STRIKE CAN BE

C. E. Schnelly of the Standard Oil Co. Maurice Russell, the oldest foreign resident in Yokohama. Mrs. Holyoak Box, Milliner, Yokohama. A daughter of Mrs. Box, Yokohama. Among the seriously injured is Dr. Webb of the United States Naval Hospital at Yokohama. Mr. Forth, of the American Naval Hospital, Yokohama, is missing. A sister of Mrs. Albert Mandel, whose name appears on the list of dead is Mrs. L. E. Fiegelstein of Cleveland, Ohio.

Memorial to Guynemer Dedicated



Our Navy Is in Their Hands



With Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby away from Washington, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, left, and Admiral E. W. Eberle, right, are guiding the affairs of the Navy department. Admiral Eberle recently succeeded Admiral Coontz as chief of naval operations.

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BUSINESS CHANGE

Having taken over the Insurance & Real Estate Business of the late Mr. A. H. Skinner I wish to announce that I will continue the business with the same Fire Insurance Company and will take care of all renewals of policies and other business for all customers of this office the same as heretofore in same office room, at 1009 Main Street.

I have added this room to my office and now suite of three rooms which will enable me to give all the best of service and attention.

I wish at this time to thank my many friends for valued patronage.

Robert J. Smith