

HARMONY RULES G. O. P. CAUCUS IN MANCHESTER

Short Session Attended by Handful of Republicans; Brainard and House Dele- gations Named.

Manchester's Republicans met in caucus last night and named delegates to the various conventions, named its Republican town committee, and adjourned in less time than it takes to tell it. The only time that a slate of delegates was questioned was when Thomas Ferguson proposed for the county convention delegation the following: William C. Cheney, Albert Foy, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., and Arthur Hultman.

William C. Cheney arose immediately and announced that he would go to the county convention only as a delegate for the present incumbent as sheriff, Edward Dewey. It was understood that the other three delegates are favorable to Deputy Sheriff Eugene House of Glastonbury. It was explained that the delegation was to go to the convention unopposed.

For House 3-1. When Mr. Cheney said he had a word to say, Judge W. S. Hyde, chairman of the meeting, smilingly said, "It won't do you any good." However, Mr. Cheney made it plain that he did not want to serve as a delegate unless the voters understood that he was for Dewey. The nominations were carried and though unopposed, Manchester's delegation stands for House 3, for Dewey 1.

That Manchester will vote for J. Edward Brainard of Branford for lieutenant governor is certain from the state delegation named last night. Those who were named were Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Miss Marjory Cheney, Thomas Ferguson and George H. Waddell. Johnson, Ferguson and Waddell are favorable to Brainard, while Miss Cheney favors John Wadhams. The delegation, however, is unopposed.

The delegates to the congressional convention named are Mrs. Ellen Beckus, Willard B. Rogers, Oliver F. Toop and Ernest F. Brown. It is understood there will be no opposition to Congressman E. Hart Fenn, and so there was no interest here in that delegation.

Smith Names Own. The state senatorial convention delegates were given to State Senator Robert J. Smith to name. Smith is to be a candidate for the office again and he, last night, named P. J. O'Leary, Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton, Sam J. Turkington and Mrs. Maud Shearer as the delegation.

Judge William S. Hyde who has served as chairman of the Republican town committee here for a long period of years was named as chairman again and empowered to select his own committee.

SAYS LEAGUE MEANS BUT LITTLE TO SPAIN

She Would Lose Nothing by Returning, Declares Foreign Minister Messia.

Madrid, Aug. 28.—"Spain would lose nothing by retiring from the League of Nations," declared today Don Jose de Yanguas Messia, foreign minister of Spain, relative to the forthcoming League of Nations meeting, when Spain's aspirations for a seat in the League Council will be decided.

Senor Yanguas Messia declared that Europe no longer bears the great weight in international politics and that the affairs of the League do not greatly interest Spain. The center of political gravity is shifting towards America, he said.

"Spain has not much interest in belonging to the League," the foreign minister said. "The majority of European powers are of little importance to us. If we should occupy a permanent seat in the Council, we could continue in the League, although fortunately, the prestige of Spain does not depend on this matter. So, if they refuse us what Mr. Chamberlain promised in March in the name of the British government, Spain would lose nothing by retiring from the League."

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BROTHER WILL VIEW BODY OF VALENTINO

New York, Aug. 28.—Albert Guglielmo, brother of Rudolph Valentino, will view the remains of his brother, Wednesday. A special permit granted by the New York health department has extended the time limit set for the interment of Valentino so that Guglielmo may see the body.

Solemn high requiem mass will be held at the actors' church, St. Malachi's Roman Catholic, on Monday morning. After services the body will be taken back to the Campbell funeral church.

CAL McVEY, OLD TIME BASEBALL ACE, DEAD

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Calvin McVey is dead. Once the outstanding slugger of the National League, McVey ended his days as a night watchman for a San Francisco lumber company. He was 76 years old.

McVey was captain and manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1873, playing right field. Later he played with Boston and Chicago.

He was born in Iowa in 1850. In 1922, the National League, in recognition of his services, voted him a life pension.

TOWNS' HANDS OFF ON LT. GOVERNOR

Caucuses Send Delegations Uninstructed — Stamford Insurgents Defeated.

Connecticut Republicans, in various town primaries held yesterday and last night, devoted themselves very largely to the settlement of contests for local control of the organization and to the determination of district and county nominations, leaving their delegations to the state convention uninstructed as to the contest between J. Edward Brainard of Branford and John M. Wadhams of Goshen for the nomination for lieutenant governor.

Even the home towns of Wadhams and Lieutenant-Governor Brainard sent uninstructed delegations.

Most sensational of outcomes were the results in Stamford and New Haven. In the latter city the Ullman faction won a sweeping victory over the Willard group, Col. Isaac M. Ullman's supporters carrying 23 of the 33 wards in the city and displacing Willard from his seat on the State Central Committee. In Stamford the sequel to the famous contempt of court proceedings was a stunning defeat for the insurgent group and complete victory for the "regulars" headed by State Senator Kenaly.

Local Contests. In Waterbury Town Chairman E. W. Goss won an impressive victory over Harry B. Dow, giving him the republican nomination for senator from the Fifteenth District.

In the Eighteenth District, Representatives Warren B. Burrows won over Louis P. Allyn, in a resumption of the contest which for some time two years ago deadlocked the Eighteenth District senatorial convention.

For the first time in years, Madison had no contests, Arthur F. Marsden offering no opposition to the state organization group.

The state organization was successful in a contest in the Nineteenth District, Norwich, Ledyard and Preston, where an attempt had been made to oust State Central Committeeman Albert J. Bailey.

The Delegates. Following are the delegates to the state convention elected in the caucuses yesterday:

Andover—Louis B. Whitcomb, E. A. Standish.

Ansonia—Charles F. Brooker, Theodore L. Bristol, Milton C. Isbell, Mrs. Ann Bassett.

Ashford—Walter C. Brown, Henry N. Amidon, E. Everett Cushman, J. N. Burrall.

Avon—Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop, Roy T. H. Barnes.

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DEMPSEY NOT SO GOOD, SAYS GUNBOAT SMITH

Fast and Has Good Wind But Punches Badly and Is No 2 to 1 Bet Says Noted Referee.

Gunboat Smith, former heavyweight contender who was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in Buffalo, now a prominent referee, paid a visit to the champion's training camp at Atlantic City. "Gunboat" in the following article says Dempsey doesn't look good to him at present and thinks the champion needs some new sparring partners.

By GUNBOAT SMITH.
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—If Jack Dempsey's workout yesterday afternoon is any real tip-off on his form, then I'll say he's about six weeks away from being in good enough shape to make a punching bag out of Gene Tunney, or anybody else.

I saw the champion doing his stuff yesterday afternoon—and was greatly disappointed. I talked to the newspaper boys and asked them if he has been working that way all the time. They told me it was an off-day for the champion and that he wasn't extending himself with his punches, but was letting the other fellows try out their punches on him.

No 2 to 1 Shot. If that's the way it is, O. K., then that explains why Dempsey looked so bad to me. If what they say is just fogging the real facts, then I'll say that the Dempsey I saw working this afternoon isn't any two to one shot to beat Tunney. I say that not because I think Tunney is so good, but because Dempsey didn't look good to me in any way at all—except in the matter of speed and wind.

If I were Dempsey, I'd fire about nine-tenths of my sparring partners and get myself some new ones. And if I couldn't get new ones I'd spend my time punching the big bag, rather than work with that gang. They don't give him any practice at all. They are afraid of him and they run away more than anything else. So Dempsey, when faced by them, doesn't get any real practice in standing up under solid blows, nor does he get any defensive practice.

They don't box with him—they just take a swing and run. Or they take a swing and clinch. And they are mostly all light fellows. No heavyweight can get any deciding working with the little fellows, because you can't let your blows go at them without fear of killing a few. If a fighter doesn't let loose, and gets into the habit of pulling punches, it's a mighty sad thing for him.

Good for No One. Pulling punches isn't good for any man. It's likely to get his

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Women Seek Fitting Salute At Unknown Soldier's Tomb

London, Aug. 28.—Leading British women are endeavoring to find a special salute to be used in passing the Cenotaph in Whitehall, England's most famous war memorial.

It has now become a universal custom for men to raise their hats in passing the Cenotaph, and the suggestion is made that women, too, should make some sign of homage or respect to the war dead.

Miss Ellaline Terriss, the well-known actress, has proposed that women should raise their left hands

HOHENTHAL WANTS LEGISLATURE SEAT

Dry Leader Will Try to Un- seat Judge Johnson; Pro- posed by Trolleyman.

A proposal for nomination was filed at the Hall of Records today naming Emil L. G. Hohenthal, prohibition leader, as a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from Manchester. Hohenthal is proposed by Chester W. Shields, a trolley conductor. Those who signed the proposal, all registered Republicans, are as follows: Henry A. Nettleton, Francis E. Bray, Thomas Tedford, William Mertens, Thomas Graham, Paul G. Ferris, E. C. Packard, H. A. Walsh, W. E. Keith and Lawrence W. Case.

E. L. G. Hohenthal was called by The Herald today and asked if he had given his sanction to the nomination. He said that he had been called and asked if he had any objection to being run as a candidate for representative. He had no objection, Mr. Hohenthal said.

In Dry Fight. Mr. Hohenthal is desirous of having a strong prohibition General Assembly when that body convenes in January, and he had intimated that if no dry candidate could be secured in Manchester he would run against Judge Johnson himself.

Mr. Hohenthal is not a Republican, but can legally run for a Republican office since his papers are signed by ten registered members of that party. Previously Mr. Hohenthal was the backbone of the old prohibition party in this town, and has repeatedly fought the Republicans, not alone locally, but in the state, and in national politics.

Several of the signers of Mr. Hohenthal's nomination have since their signatures did not mean they favored Mr. Hohenthal's candidacy, but they affixed their names as a matter of form.

ALBERT JACKSON OUT TO BE A SELECTMAN

Albert Jackson of Winter street, a Cheney Brothers employe, today filed papers of nomination as a Republican candidate for Selectman. Mr. Jackson is proposed for the office by Thomas W. Graham.

Mr. Jackson is said to seek the office as a representative of the small taxpayer. It is said he does not wish to enter a contest against any one member of the present board but believes the small taxpayers should have a representative.

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PACIFIC FLIER RODGERS DIES AFTER CRASH

Hero of Hawaii Flight, Fourth of Noted Line, Killed by Plane's Fall; Aide's Back Broken.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Commander John H. Rodgers, descendant of a long line of distinguished naval men and himself one of the most famous of naval flyers, was killed here late yesterday.

The leader of the San Francisco-Hawaii flight of last year, who won through after being lost nine days at sea, died of injuries received when his plane—a new type of land machine—suddenly slipped and dove into the Delaware River.

The two hours that intervened between the crash and the famous flyer's death were long drawn out minutes of the most intense pain. Rodgers was conscious every moment of the time, and for fifty minutes, with a leg broken and a heavy engine crushing the bones of his chest into his lungs, he directed the difficult work of cutting him out of the smashed plane.

Mechanic's Back Broken. In the cockpit behind him Samuel Schultz of Philadelphia, Rodgers' mechanic, was strapped unconscious and with a broken back. His chances for recovery are said to be slim.

The crash came on the river front of the Navy Yard, to which the Commander was flying from Washington to inspect some new planes of the type he used on the Hawaiian trip. He had followed the river across the State of Delaware and was gliding downward toward the landing field, which stretched for some distance along the banks. Wachers at the Navy Yard saw his smooth, graceful descent suddenly broken when the plane was still about 150 feet above the ground. Something—a naval board of investigation will try to determine what—had gone wrong and the machine slipped awkwardly sideways, then nose dived straight down into the river below. It plunged into some three and a half feet of water, leaving only the heads of Rodgers and his mechanic above the surface.

Trapped. As the plane splashed heavily, officers, sailors and marines from the shore sprinted for the injured men. As they tried to lift Rodgers out, first removing the straps that bound him to his seat, the Commander winced and cried out in anguish: "Easy boys, I'm caught somewhere. Go easy."

Up to their necks in water the rescuers worked feverishly, cutting through the fuselage and sawing away parts of the engine which pinned Rodgers down. As they toiled, the dying man managed to give a few directions and told weakly of

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SIERRA BUTTERFLIES TREK TO SEASHORE

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Bored with their homes in the Sierra mountains, thousands of brown monarch butterflies have completed their annual pilgrimage to the sea shore. Every year the horde of butterflies go to Sausalito beach, north of here, to spend the winter and enjoy the mild climate, only to die in the spring.

The trek of the butterflies is unending, however. Next year a new flight will complete the same tragic cycle.

BALKANS TINDER BOX NOW AS IN '14

New World Perils in Clash of Interests and in the Macedonian Hatreds.

By MILTON BRONNER.
London, Aug. 28.—August, 1926, like August, 1914, finds the Balkans once more the powder-house of Europe.

That war and its peace treaties has not settled things in the Balkans. It has unsettled them. Eastern Europe is full of hatreds and grievance. The embers are there.

For it is not only the jealous Balkan powers which are making faces at each other. Soviet Russia is stirring up the jealous ones. Britain has monetary interests there. France has military interests. And, under Mussolini Italy has a finger in every Balkan pie.

Ancient Claims. In a nutshell, the present trouble arises from ancient claims to the great Macedonia plains and to the Dobruja. The Comitatids made incursions into Macedonia.

The Rumanians and Bulgars long have fought over the Dobruja. During the war, when the Germans overran Rumania, they gave the Dobruja to Bulgaria. After the war, the Allies handed it back to Rumania.

Bulgaria Seething. Now Bulgaria, defeated in the great war, shorn of its territory, surrounded by former enemies, and reduced to a tiny army of 30,000, is full of hates. Also it is full of members of the Macedonian Revolutionary Committee and of their fighting arm, known as the "Comitatids." They are a power in Bulgaria both because of their numerical strength and because of their terrorism.

Recently bloody conflicts took place on the frontier between Rumania and Bulgaria, with the Dobruja. The Comitatids made incursions into Macedonia.

Stern Notes. The Serbs and the Rumanians sent stern notes to Bulgaria. They were made harsher because of the fact that Ljapcheff, who is the present Bulgarian Prime Minister, is a Macedonian by birth and they suspect him of secret sympathy with the raiders. Jugoslavia has threatened that if Bulgaria does not suppress the Comitatids, Jugoslav troops will pursue them into Bulgarian territory.

If some fine morning Ljapcheff arrested a lot of the Macedonian leaders, the Bulgarian government might be overthrown and the cabinet find itself in danger of assassination.

Depends on League. A temporary lull has come through an appeal by all sides to the League of Nations, which is to meet next month at Geneva.

This lull has been caused by British bankers, who are about to undertake a loan in Bulgaria, authorized by the League, and by French diplomats who want to circumvent the fine Italian hand of Mussolini.

If the League doesn't find a solution, there may be a fine mess of trouble in the Balkans this autumn.

JAIL BREAKERS USE AUTO SMOKE SCREEN

25 Convicts Quit Michigan
Prison, Some Armed, Some
in Guards' Clothes.

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 28.—Twenty-five convicts escaped from the Ionia reformatory after the warden overpowered eight guards during a riot there early today.

Three fleeing cars were sighted by Dearborn officers three hours after the escape. The officers gave chase but the bandits' rear car threw up a huge smoke screen which enabled the bandits to escape on their way to Detroit.

Six of the escaped prisoners are armed with revolvers taken from the guards. Four of them are wearing guards' clothes.

Applicants for political offices in Manchester have until midnight Monday to file nominations for either the Republican or Democratic parties. Nominations must be filed with Town Clerk Sam J. Turkington.

2d AMERICAN WOMAN WINS CHANNEL TEST

Wins Race Against English- man But Fails to Cut Ederle Time — Crosses in 15 Hours, 28 Minutes.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 28.—Again woman has conquered the English Channel.

Mrs. Clemington Corson, of New York, landed at Shakespeare Beach, Dover, this afternoon, and thus became the second woman in history to swim the English Channel.

Frank Perks of Birmingham, England, who started with Mrs. Corson, and who gave her an international race for the honors, gave up the contest against the channel waters when one mile from Dover. 15 Hours, 28 Minutes.

The plucky New York woman walked on to the English shore at 3 o'clock, having been in the water for fifteen hours and twenty-eight minutes.

Gertrude Ederle's record of 14 hours and 32 minutes still stands, but the New York woman, mother of two children, made a valiant attempt at lowering the mark achieved by the sturdy New York girl.

Thus for the second time this summer, Englishmen have stood on their shores to see an American woman achieve that which only five men before them have achieved.

Winning her victory against the tricky waters of the channel, Mrs. Corson not only brings home fame to American womanhood, but she also won what constituted a race against Great Britain, for Perks started from the French shores last night at approximately the same time as Mrs. Corson. He followed in her wake all the way across the channel, but when the American woman was making her last courageous dash for the shore Perks found the battle too great and gave up.

Flushed with victory when she stepped on to the pebbly beach beneath the Shakespeare Cliff, just outside of Dover, Mrs. Corson was nevertheless just a little disappointed for she had hoped to lower the record of Gertrude Ederle, and she failed to do so by fifty-six minutes.

Spectacular Battle. The victory of Mrs. Corson was spectacular for during the last 300 yards she battled against a changing tide. The ebb tide began to set in just when the American woman was a quarter of a mile within the goal. She put on a final sprint but when 500 yards from shore it became evident that the tide had definitely turned against her. There was a dramatic moment when those ashore wondered—would she give up or would she spend her last strength in fighting those tides.

With determination written on her face she increased her stroke and surged ahead against the tides, only to be swept back almost as fast as she swam. There were moments of high suspense and those on shore set up a great cheer to urge her on. Within a hundred yards of shore her victory was still far from won. On and on she fought, with the out-going tide ever sweeping against her but eventually her will and brawn carried her forward in a great final effort and she made the shore.

Without a moon to light her way Mrs. Corson plunged into the channel waters off the rocks of Cape Gris Nez at 11:32 last night and set a fast pace into the open sea ahead.

Only the Motor Launch Viking accompanied her, carrying her husband, Clemington Corson, Captain Harry Pearson, pilot; William Kellingly, trainer and Louis Timson of Boston, himself an aspirant for the channel swim.

Channel Calm. The channel waters, usually turbid, calmed for Mrs. Corson and her first 40 hours were almost like swimming in a mill pond. She covered two miles the first two hours out.

At two hour intervals during the pitch-black night the swimmer was fed chicken broth, cocoa and biscuits.

When seven hours out from the French side, Mrs. Corson put on a burst of speed and showed greater strength than she had demonstrated during the early hours of the swim.

At 7:32, when she was eight hours out, Mrs. Corson was making seventeen strokes a minute.

At 8:32 Mrs. Corson was thirteen miles from Cape Gris Nez and eight miles from South Foreland.

Mrs. Corson had the usual adventure with a channel steamer at 8:45 when one of the cross-channel packets came too close to her course. The captain changed his direction in the nick of time, passing 200 yards astern of the swimmer and giving her more of the swell than she cared about.

Ship's Tribute. The Belgian steamer Suezien passed 200 yards astern at 9 o'clock this morning and offered encouragement.

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Nearing the End of Summer

—by Harry Anderson



TOWNS' HANDS OFF ON LIEUT. GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1)

Barkhamsted—C. Albert Honold, Charles H. LeGeyt, A. L. Lewis, C. N. LeGeyt. Berlin—Frank L. Wilcox, Enrico Pola. Bethel—Mrs. Clifford Kyle, Charles Hodge. Bethany—Nelson J. Peck, J. H. Schwander. Bethlehem—Edgar G. Daniels, James Parmelee. Bloomfield—O. D. Filley, George F. Woodford. Bolton—Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Charles W. Pliner. Bozrah—Oliver C. Gardner, Nathan Gilman. Branford—Alfred E. Hamner, Albert B. Plant, Ernest L. Averill, Mrs. S. P. Goldsmith. Bristol—Lester G. Sigourney, Epaphroditus Peck, Mrs. Hattie B. Vance, Arthur S. Barnes. Brookfield—John S. Thornhill, Robert W. Green. Brooklyn—Charles H. Blake, Ellsworth C. Babson. Burlington—William Bohbein, Benjamin Erickson. Canaan—J. Sedgwick Tracy, William R. Hubbell. Canterbury—Andrew J. Clarke, Clinton E. Frink, Howard A. Ris, Herbert F. Williams. Canton—W. J. Soudant, Mrs. F. J. Hough. Chaplin—Arvin F. Wilson, Alfred Slawick. Chester—Charles R. Brothell, Malcolm G. Brook. Clinton—Mrs. William P. Hull, Milo D. Booth. Colchester—Curtis P. Brown, Benjamin Neller, Anna Avery, Joseph Agranovich. Columbia—Dwight A. Lyman, C. A. Holmes. Cornwall—Royal K. Southwick, John L. Miner, Charles G. Patterson, Samuel R. Scoville. Coventry—William L. Higgins, E. W. Lattimer, Walter S. Haven, John E. Kingsbury. Cromwell—Wallace R. Pierson, W. C. Noble. Danbury—John C. Serle, L. F. Mignerey, Mrs. N. Beers, Mrs. C. Gillotti. Darien—Stephen R. Hoyt, Ernest B. Crofoot. Durham—Ward Coe, Wendal Holman, Harry E. Coe, J. Franklin Bailey. East Haddam—Elmer N. Peck, William W. Gates, Clarence W. Hunderford, Nathan S. Strong. East Hampton—Arvin Tibbals, Samuel Stewart. East Hartford—John L. Haven, Benjamin B. Merrill, Mrs. Helen M. Gle, Mrs. J. Francis Saunders. East Windsor—Arthur Pascoe, George W. Christopher, Henry Sargent, Charles J. Ward. Easton—Charles B. Marsh, George B. Gregory. Eastford—Charles B. Tatem, A. F. Walker.

Ellington—Howard H. McKnight, R. Allen Sykes. Enfield—Harold J. Bromage, George J. Gordon, May Pierce, William Highland, Jr. Essex—Northam Wright, Niles B. Gladding. East Granby—Jasper W. Zidwell, Fred W. Viets. Fairfield—Albert E. Lavery, E. W. S. Pickett, S. E. Nichols, Mrs. H. B. Stellman. Farmington—A. R. Wadsworth, Truman Sanford. Franklin—James H. Hyde, C. P. Davis. Goshen—Samuel W. Bartholomew, Fessenden L. Ives, John P. Porter, Harrison H. Ives. Granby—George Newton, Miss Helen Green, Wesley Clark, Howard Bushman. Glastonbury—Frank H. Rose, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Aaron W. Kinne, Mrs. Joseph H. Gordon. Greenwich—Henry S. Mead, Margaret Taylor, William S. Hirschberg, James Drinkwater. Goshawoke—George H. Jennings, Thomas McBroom. Grotton—Warren B. Burrows, Benjamin H. Hewitt, Louis P. Allyn, Hiram W. Schriver. Gullford—W. C. B. Goldsmith, Harry R. Durant, Elizabeth Davis, George H. Bartlett. Grafton—Elywa T. Clark, Mrs. Ida Carlson, John C. Russell, David Karlson. Hamden—Henry F. Hall, Frank A. Warner, M. J. Whalen, Romano Rivolta. Hampton—Chester P. Jewett, Clinton Oliver. Hebron—Everett G. Lord, J. Banks Jones, John N. Hewitt, Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Hartland—Mrs. M. P. Emmons, Willis Wright, Edward Wright, James Hall. Harwinton—George Gibbs, John Mansfield, C. E. Hutchins, J. G. Bentley. Killingworth—Herman Hesser, Tracy Perkins, Sidney Kelsey, Leslie Perkins. Kent—John W. Chase, William E. Templeton. Killingly—Elbert L. Darbie, William S. Hunter, Benjamin P. Leonard, James E. Smith. Lebanon—E. Ray Manning, Edward G. Payson, Gordon P. Chappelear, Lester Main. Ledyard—Billings T. Avery, William I. Allyn. Litchfield—Harry B. Morse, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Willis O. Perkins, George C. Ives. Lisbon—Henry Kendall, George Helmboldt. Lyme—Lee L. Brockway, Mrs. Edith Raymond, Arthur Sweet, Roy L. Harding. Madison—Guy Thompson, H. W. Shuttleworth. Manchester—Robert J. Smith, Marjory Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, George H. Waddell. Mansfield—Lewellyn J. Storrs, Andrew N. Grant, Byron Houston, Frank H. Vinton. Marlborough—F. W. Fuller, C. A. Ryan. Meriden—Eugene F. Golden, Jo-

seph Di Persio, Andrew F. Fox, Sheldon Falk, Zella I. Goodwin, Mrs. Emma Schels. Middletown—Harry H. Lyman, Cliff D. Cuse. Middletown—Philip J. Stueck, Leo B. Santangelo, Mrs. C. D. Maitland, Henry Hansen. Montville—P. Ambrose Sullivan, George H. Bradford. Monroe—William K. Mix, August B. Jacob. Morris—William C. Welk, Elton R. Skilton. New Britain—Edward F. Hall, Ernest W. Christ, James J. Sponsato, Ruth B. Walthers, Fred O. Rackliffe, Selma Johnson. New Canaan—Walter C. Wood, George W. Duryea. New Milford—Miss Mary B. Weaver, Roland F. Mygatt, Edwin J. Emmons, George E. Ackley. Newtown—George Hayes, L. C. Morris, Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Newtowa Perkins. Newington—George W. Hanberg, Mrs. E. B. Proudman. New Hartford—Frank B. Munn, William R. Achlosser, H. Spencer, F. Watson. North Branford—Charles S. Todd, A. E. Harrison. North Haven—Waldo S. Blakeslee, David B. Andrews. North Stonington—William F. Morgan, Harry B. Lewis, Ledyard Anthony, Clifford B. Thompson. Norfolk—Myron N. Clark, George P. Johnson, Ellis Sylvester, Frederick C. Walcott. North Canaan—Samuel A. Eddy, Joseph L. Parsons. Norwich—Dr. George H. Thompson, Leroy Robbins, George G. Engler, Charles W. Cassidy. Old Lyme—Thomas Ball, Gishold, Fred S. Chapman. Plainfield—Sessions Adams, Henry Hopkins, Arthur Mathewson, Carl Gallup. Plainville—Ralph Seymour, John J. Kimmel. Pomfret—J. A. Hutchins, Allen Averill, John Whipple, Fitzway Paine. Prospect—Edgar G. Wallace, Merritt Walters. Portland—A. N. Shepard, F. R. Goodrich, Harvey E. Taylor. Preston—Paul Zempke, Walter Tarbox, Henry Bates, William Service. Redding—Samuel C. Shaw, H. Sanford Osborn, George E. Schriever, D. Hall Bartram. Ridgefield—Harvey E. Bissell, Laura C. Allen, George E. Scott, Edna Workman. Rocky Hill—Charles F. Lane, Arthur O. Lamb. Salem—C. E. Malone, Arthur C. Brown. Salisbury—Albert B. Landon, J. Mortimer Bell, William B. Rand, I. Kemp Fulton. Saybrook—Edward G. Burke, John A. Tyler, Mrs. Ernest A. Jennings, A. Wells Phurroughs. Scotland—James H. Johnson, Frank H. Ferry. Sherman—Charles L. Johnson, Edward A. Platt. Somers—Albert S. Hulbert, R. S.

Bugbee, R. D. Keeney, E. S. Fuller. Southington—Marcus H. Holcomb, Clifton Stone, Frank Wells, Mrs. Alfred V. Oley. Sharon—Frank R. Wilcox, George S. Kirby, Roland R. MacKee, Ralph E. Woodward. Shelton—F. I. Nettleton, John N. Sinaabough, John H. Hill, Mrs. Allee Russ. Simsbury—J. R. Whitehead, F. C. Hoskins, A. T. Pattison, Charles E. Andrus. Stafford—Benjamin P. Cooley, Mrs. Myra C. Mix, Alexander I. Mitchell, William Park. Stamford—Matthew H. Kenesly, Frank B. Gurley, Julia M. Emery, Eva E. Hoyt. Southbury—Robert C. Mitchell, Alfred N. Platt. Stonington—Charles F. Chapman, Mason Manning, Henry A. Stahle, L. D. Fairbrother, Jr. Stratford—Charles E. Wheeler, William McGrath, Mrs. Grace Richardson, Mrs. Annie Kennedy. Suffield—Howard C. Cone, Frank F. Ford, Mrs. Margaret Eagleson, Mrs. Hugh M. Alcorn. Thomaston—J. Howard Roberts, E. R. Kaiser. Thompson—Charles Anderson, Emmerick Kristek, Edward Desautiers, Sara Crosby. Tolland—E. E. Fuller, Frederick Carpenter, Peter Morganson, Harvey Morgenson. Torrington—Henry C. Goodwin, Ernest Prince, John N. Brooks, Walter Holcomb. Trumbull—Edward Nothnagle, George H. Woods. Union—L. M. Reed, William T. Beeching, Paul Risner, Zalmon Eaton. Vernon—Francis T. Maxwell, Lebbeus F. Bissell, Charles H. Allen, John B. Thomas. Voluntown—Howard E. James, John N. Lewis. Wallingford—Charles D. Morris, D. W. Ives, E. H. Brown, David Robbins. Warren—Robert H. Perkins, Arden Tanner. Washington—John C. Brinsmade, Paul Farrand, Clifford Hoag, Benjamin F. Taylor. Waterford—J. James Floyd, W. Ellery Allyn. Watertown—M. McL. Buckingham, W. C. Hungerford, William H. West, John Lynch. West Haven—John F. Lynch, Robert Dodge, Lewis L. Fields, Henry Vath. Weston—George, Sherwood John I. Santon. Westbrook—Robert D. Chapman, Charles B. Clark. Westport—F. M. Salmon, Edward W. Hubbell, W. P. Clark, Mrs. John Crawford. Wethersfield—James T. Pratt, Joseph H. Maurice, John F. O'Neill, Richard T. DeLamar. Willington—William S. Brackett, Hans Hansen, Wilbur C. Ruby, Charles Toftud. Windham—J. L. Weatherhead, William A. King, Charles B. Pomeroy, William E. Jackson. Windsor—Edgar G. Clark, Nor-

man G. Brainard, Edward J. Kernan, Walter S. Hastings. Windsor Locks—James E. Cannon, William Queen. Winchester—Elliot B. Bronson, Edward P. Jones, Miss Alice L. Coe, Mrs. S. J. Smith. Wolcott—Charles P. Brown, Howard E. Roberts. Woodbridge—Herbert H. Tomlinson, Samuel O. Clark. Woodbury—Matthew H. Sturges, John C. Hall, Oona S. Fitzsimmons, George B. Cowles. According to information given out by Superintendent A. F. Howes today there will be but seven changes in the Eighth School District faculty and the outlying districts which has a personnel of 58 teachers. This is the first time in many years that so few changes have been made. Superintendent Howes stated. Schools open on Tuesday, September 7. The list of new teachers follows: Agnes L. Cutler of Warren, Mass. will teach grade five at Manchester Green. She is a normal school graduate with five years experience. Rebecca Bray of Holyoke, Mass. will teach grades five and six at the South School. She is a normal graduate and has taught one year. In the Eighth District Miss Jessica Hayes will take Miss Parole's place in grade one. She is a graduate of the Westfield Normal and has taught three years. Miss Dorothy A. Gill of Springfield will teach a fourth grade. She is a normal graduate with a year's teaching experience. Miss Frances E. Parker of South Windsor will have charge of the Follister street kindergarten under Miss Fryer's supervision. She is a normal graduate and has had nearly a year's experience in the kindergarten of Bridgeport and Fairfield. Miss Hannah Jensen of Manchester Green will be the head of the Domestic Science department in the position held for several years by Miss Margaret Simpson who resigned to be married. Miss Jensen graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1925 and taught very successfully last year in Ridgefield, Conn. Following is the complete roster of the faculty for 1926-27: Oakland, grades 1-5, M. Louise Dart. Manchester Green, grades 7-8, Mabel A. Lanphier, principal. Manchester Green, grade 6, Jennie M. Cook. Manchester Green, grade 5, Agnes L. Cutler. Manchester Green, grades 3-4, Cora H. Blankenburg. Manchester Green, grades 1-2, Florence Fox. Manchester Green, kindergarten, Doris Brown. Porter Street, grades 5-6, Irene Ackland, principal. Porter Street, grades 3-4, Elizabeth G. Nolan. Porter Street, grades 1-2, Millie Wallcott. South, grades 5-6, Rebecca Bray. South, grades 3-4, Bessie E. Howe, principal. South, grades 1-2, Eva Lathrop. Keeney Street, grades 5-6, Isabel Kjellson, principal. Keeney Street, grades 3-4, Leona A. Palmer. Keeney Street, grades 1-2, Lucie G. Bengton. Buckland, grades 7-8, Frances E. Wass. Buckland, grades 5-6, Sarah P. Healy, principal. Buckland, grades 3-4, Nina C. F'ell. Buckland, grade 2, Anna Sullivan. Buckland, grade 1, Ruth C. Reynolds. Eighth District, North School principal for district. Grade 8, Elizabeth Daly, assistant principal. Grade 8, Helen L. Smith. Grade 7, M. Alice Dowling. Grade 7, Dorothy Troby. Grade 6, Edith L. Pearson. Grade 6, Dorothy Chaplin. Grade 5, Esther J. A-terson. Grade 5, Catherine G. McGuire. Grade 4, Ruth Benedict. Grade 4, Dorothy A. Gill. Grade 3, Carolyn E. Waterbury. Grade 3, Mabel L. Weatherell. Grade 3, Gertrude J. Lund. Grade 2, Florence M. Fitzgerald. Grade 1, Beryle L. Davis. Grade 1, Jessica Hayes. Kindergarten, M. Myrtle Fryer. Kindergarten, Frances Conroy. Special, Edna M. Stack. Open Air, Miriam Welles. Manual Training, Joseph Dean. Domestic Science, Hannah K. Jensen. Hollister Street. Grade 7, Henrietta C. Devon. Grade 6, Fannie L. Smith, assistant principal. Grade 5, Annetta L. Klee. Grade 4, Mary A. Connor. Grade 3, Mary M. Young. Grade 2, Gertrude Carrier. Grade 1, Helen A. Maloney. Grade 1, Ella R. Healey. Kindergarten, Frances E. Parker. Special Teachers for All Districts. Music, Willo M. Surprenant. Drawing, Adelaida M. Sporer. Nurse, Isabel T. Moore. Assistant to Nurse, Edith E. Lathrop. Dental Hygienist, Nellie E. Ten Eyck. POLICE COURT. Harold White was in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. He was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning by Officer Fitzgerald. White looked the worse for wear as he had one eye discolored. Kenneth Muller paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without registration. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer R. H. Wirtalla at the Green.

FEW CHANGES IN TEACHING FORCE Only Seven New Teachers Engaged by Supt. A. F. Howes; List of Teachers.

According to information given out by Superintendent A. F. Howes today there will be but seven changes in the Eighth School District faculty and the outlying districts which has a personnel of 58 teachers. This is the first time in many years that so few changes have been made. Superintendent Howes stated. Schools open on Tuesday, September 7. The list of new teachers follows: Agnes L. Cutler of Warren, Mass. will teach grade five at Manchester Green. She is a normal school graduate with five years experience. Rebecca Bray of Holyoke, Mass. will teach grades five and six at the South School. She is a normal graduate and has taught one year. In the Eighth District Miss Jessica Hayes will take Miss Parole's place in grade one. She is a graduate of the Westfield Normal and has taught three years. Miss Dorothy A. Gill of Springfield will teach a fourth grade. She is a normal graduate with a year's teaching experience. Miss Frances E. Parker of South Windsor will have charge of the Follister street kindergarten under Miss Fryer's supervision. She is a normal graduate and has had nearly a year's experience in the kindergarten of Bridgeport and Fairfield. Miss Hannah Jensen of Manchester Green will be the head of the Domestic Science department in the position held for several years by Miss Margaret Simpson who resigned to be married. Miss Jensen graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1925 and taught very successfully last year in Ridgefield, Conn. Following is the complete roster of the faculty for 1926-27: Oakland, grades 1-5, M. Louise Dart. Manchester Green, grades 7-8, Mabel A. Lanphier, principal. Manchester Green, grade 6, Jennie M. Cook. Manchester Green, grade 5, Agnes L. Cutler. Manchester Green, grades 3-4, Cora H. Blankenburg. Manchester Green, grades 1-2, Florence Fox. Manchester Green, kindergarten, Doris Brown. Porter Street, grades 5-6, Irene Ackland, principal. Porter Street, grades 3-4, Elizabeth G. Nolan. Porter Street, grades 1-2, Millie Wallcott. South, grades 5-6, Rebecca Bray. South, grades 3-4, Bessie E. Howe, principal. South, grades 1-2, Eva Lathrop. Keeney Street, grades 5-6, Isabel Kjellson, principal. Keeney Street, grades 3-4, Leona A. Palmer. Keeney Street, grades 1-2, Lucie G. Bengton. Buckland, grades 7-8, Frances E. Wass. Buckland, grades 5-6, Sarah P. Healy, principal. Buckland, grades 3-4, Nina C. F'ell. Buckland, grade 2, Anna Sullivan. Buckland, grade 1, Ruth C. Reynolds. Eighth District, North School principal for district. Grade 8, Elizabeth Daly, assistant principal. Grade 8, Helen L. Smith. Grade 7, M. Alice Dowling. Grade 7, Dorothy Troby. Grade 6, Edith L. Pearson. Grade 6, Dorothy Chaplin. Grade 5, Esther J. A-terson. Grade 5, Catherine G. McGuire. Grade 4, Ruth Benedict. Grade 4, Dorothy A. Gill. Grade 3, Carolyn E. Waterbury. Grade 3, Mabel L. Weatherell. Grade 3, Gertrude J. Lund. Grade 2, Florence M. Fitzgerald. Grade 1, Beryle L. Davis. Grade 1, Jessica Hayes. Kindergarten, M. Myrtle Fryer. Kindergarten, Frances Conroy. Special, Edna M. Stack. Open Air, Miriam Welles. Manual Training, Joseph Dean. Domestic Science, Hannah K. Jensen.

FLOWER SHOW HERE ATTRACTS ATTENTION Prize Winners Named Today; Arthur Clark Has Greatest Number of Prizes.

One of the most ambitious flower shows given in Manchester in years is just now going on at the Manchester Community clubhouse, 79 North Main street. This is the second flower show to be held there this summer and was arranged by the committee in view of the interest taken in the first one, for the purpose of showing the late summer flowers. Gladoli which are just now in the height of their blooming season have the center of the stage. There is an exhibit of perhaps eighty different varieties from the Murphy Gladoli gardens at Coventry, and equally large displays by Alexander Marshall and Arthur Clark, all large professional growers. Some are arranged for the best stakes in the eight different color classes for single awards. Others are in baskets and vases. Each grower shows the glads that are prime favorites also the more exotic varieties. "Anna Eberius" a magnificent purple in the Murphy and Marshall collections excited much admiration. "Purple Glory," sometimes referred to as the King of Gladoli was a close second. Mauve shades included "Herada" and "Jacoba Von Beyren" unusual dark lavenders. "American Beauty" is described by its name and another handsome variety in the same color is "Mrs. Watt." "Mrs. Leon Douglas" is a wonderful striped pink. "Mrs. Dr. Norton" a favorite pink and "Marshall Foch," "Rose Mist," "Titanic," "Rose Ash," "Captain Boynton," "Theda Bara," "Alice Tiplady," "Peace" a lovely white with lavender heart. Captain Boynton, Dr. Ekins, Golden Glow and dozens of others in all colors and color combinations delight the eye. James Wood of Talcottville has a handsome vase of glads and a display of other flowers. Rockville entrants are showing a beautiful vase of sweet peas, an array of asters, cosmos, snapdragons and the fragrant golden banded lily. The finest showing of dahlias at the show is without doubt that of Anthony Machesney who exhibits a great many single specimens of a beautiful vase of phlox, a vase of pink verbena and a lovely large bouquet of mixed flowers and gypsophyllum. Mrs. J. J. Dwyer of Main street exhibits an Easter lily with two blossoms, which is perhaps the only potted plant at the present show. There are a great many smaller exhibits of the new large sinnias and other flowers too numerous to list. The show which opened yesterday afternoon and continued to nine o'clock attracted upwards of 500 people. It will open this afternoon at 1 P. M. and remain open until 9 P. M. The awards of the judges are given here. The class, exhibitor and flowers shown are given in order. Class 1, Clark, Gladolius. Class 2, Clark, Gladolius. Class 3, Clark, Gladolius. Class 4, Clark, Gladolius. Class 5, Clark, Gladolius. Class 6, Clark, Gladolius. Class 7, Clark, Gladolius. Class 8, Clark, Gladolius. Class 9, Clark, Gladolius. Class 10, Clark, Gladolius. Class 11, A. Machesney, Dahlias. Class 12, M. P. Phraener, Dahlias. Class 12, H. G. and M. O. Chapman, Phlox. Class 13, R. G. Campbell, Phlox. Class 13, J. W. Galavin, Asters. Class 13, B. C. Dickenson, Asters. Class 14, A. Machesney, J. W. Galavin, Calendulas. Class 15, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, C. W. Blankenberg, sinnias.

ONE IN HOSPITAL AFTER AUTO CRASH Touring Car Hits Coal Truck on South Main Street Today; One Car Wrecked.

A Ford car driven by Sherwood Wright of 95 Charter Oak street was hit by an Autocar coal truck owned by the Sullivan-Hayes-Newell company of East Hartford at 3:15 this morning on South Main street near the intersection of Hackmatack street. The Ford was knocked onto the sidewalk and was completely demolished. Wright, its driver, was taken to the Memorial hospital with a bad abrasion of the right hip and a skinned forearm. The coal truck was little damaged, a slightly bent right front fender, a bent running board, and a smashed headlight was all the damage done to the truck. The engine of the Ford, both front wheels, one rear wheel and the top were completely wrecked, and the entire right side of the car was smashed into kindling wood. It seems a miracle that Wright escaped with his life. According to the story told by the driver of the truck, whose name could not be learned, he was driving his brakes as soon as he saw the Ford. He said that the Ford struck the Fordish on the right side and pushed it over fifty feet along the road and then onto the sidewalk. Another witness told the same story. The truck driver said that he applied his brakes as soon as he saw the Ford, but both witnesses said they believed that the truck driver did not use his brakes until after he had hit Wright. ACCUSES DETECTIVE IN HALL-MILLS MURDER. Jersey City, Aug. 23.—Special Prosecutor Simpson has filed a complaint against Middlesex County Detective Fred A. David, with Governor Moore, charging that David is trying to hamper the prosecution of the Hall-Mills murder case. Simpson accuses David of withholding the identity of the person to whom it was given. Also of attempting to discredit the validity of the calling card, bearing Willie Stevens' fingerprints, found beside the minister's body. It is believed a definite movement for David's removal is on foot. HILLSIDE INN. On Bolton State Road. Always a delightful eating place. Regular Dinners and a la carte service. Phone 891-12. W. Gesecke. CHICKEN DINNERS. At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN. Atop Bolton Hill.

New Hudsons NOW SHOWING The Super-Six Greatly Improved in Chassis and New Bodies. These beautiful new Hudsons—the Sedan, Brougham and the Coach—overshadow all the great Super-Sixes of the past. New bodies—new colors—new beauty, performance and comfort. Each is more striking and distinctive in appearance. Each is a triumph of body quality, comfort and price advantage. Each is mechanically at the height of its value and reliability. For more than 11 years the patented Super-Six principle has given outstanding performance and reliability to over 850,000 owners. This long experience and vast production have brought about not only a much finer car in every particular, but also have resulted in economies of manufacture and distribution that give amazing price and value. These new Hudsons are commanding a greater attention than any preceding model because they far excel any previous achievement of our history. Standard Equipment Includes: Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear-View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Speedometer, Combination Stop and Tail Light. The COACH \$1195 The BROUGHAM \$1495 The 7-Passenger SEDAN \$1595 F. O. E. Detroit, Plus War Excise Tax A. Y. D. (At Your Door) Prices Below The COACH The BROUGHAM The 7-Passenger SEDAN Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. Geo. L. Betts, Manager Spruce and Birch Streets So. Manchester

SECOND WOMAN OF U. S. SWIMS THE CHANNEL

(Continued from page 1.) agement to the swimmer, running up the American flag and blowing its siren. The party aboard Mrs. Corson's motor boat sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and Mrs. Corson rolled over and swam on her back and waved a greeting to the Swimmers' most notable demonstration of national spirit. During the night the party aboard Mrs. Corson's motor boat cheered her on with gramophone selections. "Put on 'Show me the way to go Home,'" Mrs. Corson shouted out as she sighted the South Goodwin lightship at 4:32. Just before sunrise the moon broke through the clouds and there were cheers from those on board and Mrs. Corson gave a cheer or two herself. As the sun came up over the channel Mrs. Corson swam eleven miles from Cape Gris Nez. Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, who before her marriage to an American was America Gade, a Dane, is a noted long-distance swimmer, and the only one of the channel aspirants who is a mother, having two children. She is twenty-seven. Mrs. Corson first came before the public in 1921, when she made the circuit of Manhattan Island in 24 hours and 54 minutes. Later she swam from Albany to New York in 63 hours and 35 minutes actual swimming time. The distance is 153 miles. One previous attempt to swim the English channel has been made by Mrs. Corson, in 1923. She started from the English side and got within two miles of the French coast in fourteen and a half hours, when she was forced to give up by rough weather. Her last long swim was from Dover to Ramsgate, which she accomplished in six hours and twenty minutes. WEST SIDE WINS VOLLEY BALL TILT. The West Side junior volleyball mucketeers continued on their merry way last night when they again took the measure of the East Siders' junior team at the East Side playgrounds. The West Siders took three of the four games played by scores of 15 to 8, 15 to 9, and 15 to 10. The East Siders' lone win was by the score of 15 to 14. The team that represented the West Side was composed of Russell, Kerr, Gustafson, Gustafson, Wilkinson and Wiley. The East Siders' team was made up of Suhle, Happonney, Vince, Vesco, Browski and Jorman. It was announced this morning that the reason for the Shamrocks playing out of town tomorrow was because of a last-minute postponement of a game scheduled to be played at Hickey's Grove. It was too late for Manager Clemson to secure another team to play here and so he accepted the offer to go to Shelburne Falls, Mass.

PACIFIC FLIER RODGERS IS KILLED IN CRASH

(Continued from page 1) the crash. But at the last his agony was so great that he could only murmur again "Go easy." Schultz, whose second term of enlistment expired recently and who planned to quit the service in a few weeks, was already in the hospital when Rodgers was brought there. A few minutes later Rodgers' colleagues were cheered by the news that his only injuries were leg broken in two places and badly cut and severe shock. An hour later the joy was turned to mourning. Rodgers was dead; the heavy engine had borne down too heavily on his body. A number of ribs were broken and splinters of bone had pierced vital organs. Fourth of Line. Commander John Rodgers came of a long line of naval "sea dogs" and was the fourth illustrious bearer of the name to make history in the American Navy. His father, Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, the third of the original Commodore Rodgers' line to bear the full name, still lives at the ancestral home, Ston Hill, near Havre de Grace, Md. with his wife. Commander Rodgers came into the public eye last year when, on September 31, with a crew of four men, he set out in the PN-9 No. 1, a giant twin-motored flying boat, to fly from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The machine vanished and was virtually given up as lost when it suddenly appeared near the Hawaiian shore after sailing nine days on canvas improvised by ripping the fabric from the lower wings. Those with Commander Rodgers said if it had not been for his courage and leadership they never would have pulled through. Commander Rodgers' father is the son of a brother of the second John Rodgers of navy fame. The second bearer of the name was the first man in the Navy to become a Rear Admiral. He was the son of the famous Commodore John Rodgers who commanded the Mediterranean squadron in the operations against Tunis and Tripoli.

TOURING CAR HITS COAL TRUCK ON SOUTH MAIN STREET TODAY; ONE CAR WRECKED.

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ACCUSES DETECTIVE IN HALL-MILLS MURDER.

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STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30. DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BEBE DANIELS in ALL STAR CAST in "VOLCANO" "Senor Daredevil". SUNDAY & MONDAY RIN-TIN-TIN THE WONDER DOG. "A HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS" with ALICE CALHOUN. 2 SHOWS SUNDAY 8:45 and 8:45 Matinee . . . 2:15 3 SHOWS MONDAY Evening . . . 7 & 9. KIDDIE REVUE THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 2, 3, 4.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 Rev. J. S. Neill, Pastor
 Sunday, August 29
 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. T. J. Shannon will preach. Text: St. Matthew, 7th Chapter, 13th-14th verses: "Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction and many there be which go in thereat. Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."
 The Rev. Mr. Shannon will preach the last of a series of four sermons on the above text. The sermon topic for tomorrow will be: "The Two Destinations."

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Minister: Rev. Joseph Cooper.
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.
 10:45 a. m.—Union Service at Center Congregational church. Preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper. Topic: "The Advice of An Efficiency Expert."
 6:00 p. m.—Evening service in Chapel of South Methodist. Pastor's topic: "Quiet Resting Places."
 Monday, 7:30—Monthly Official Board meeting.
 Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
 Thursday, 7:30—Mid-Week service. Pastor will lead. Topic: "God and His Perfect Gifts."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
 Rev. Chester F. Austin.
 Services will be as usual tomorrow. Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. Sunday school will begin at 12.
 The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.
 The Week.
 Monday, 7:30—Band practice.
 Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.
 Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

SALVATION ARMY.
 Commandant C. M. Abbott.
 The holiness meeting tomorrow morning will be held at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:30.
 The afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.
 Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.
 Morning services tomorrow will be held at 11 o'clock and will be preceded by Sunday school at 10.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.
 Rev. C. T. McCann.
 Masses tomorrow will be sung at 8:30 and 10:15.

THE STANDARD OF LOVE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

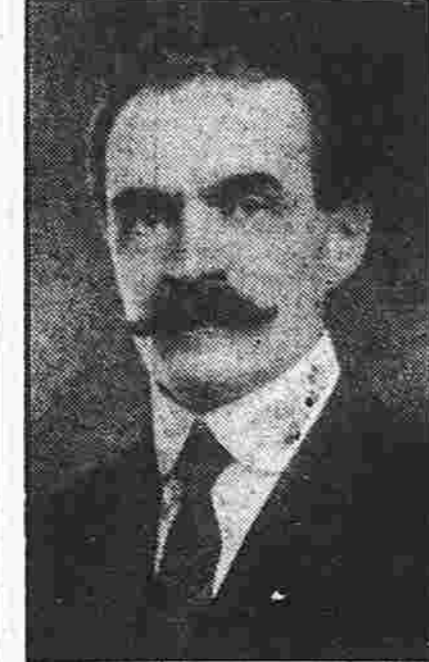
International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 29. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Lev. 19:18.

The next is the second of the two great commandments, the first of which enjoins love to the Lord. Sadly mistaken is he who thinks that the Bible is so complex and extensive that it cannot be comprehended practically. All Scripture is reduced to and contained in the ten commandments. The ten commandments are reduced to two, for it is declared, "On these two commandments hangs all the law and the prophets." And these two are still further reduced to one, the new commandment, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another as I have loved you." It is evident that this new command involves all instruction before it, for Jesus loved with the fulness of God's love, which comprehends all things. His love accomplishes all things making true the statement, "But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."
 If everyone loved the neighbor as himself, evil would fast disappear. There would be no malicious gossip, for one does not go about maligning himself. There would be no theft, because we do not want our possessions stolen. There would be no injury to others that could be prevented, for we all seek to protect ourselves. Reflect upon the

change that would take place if each loved the neighbor as himself. The detective system would go, prisons would be unnecessary, soldiers, preventive officials and police would be released for productive industry, few courts if any would be needed, there would be no wars, devastations, and pension lists. What an immense penalty this world pays daily for its evil! Tremendous and far-reaching benefits would accrue to mankind by directing this energy into constructive service.
 "We cannot love the neighbor as ourselves and do business." Such thoughts doubtless rise from the fact that we are obliged to serve first, apply our minds mostly to our own welfare. Outwardly it may appear that everyone is seeking only his own good. To a great extent we are compelled to seek first our living and success. But back of all such endeavor may be put a pure and right endeavor. We can care for ourselves first that we may be able to do for others. Back of what we do for ourselves we can put the motive of better service. Relatively few need change what they are doing. Change life's attitude from love of self to love of the neighbor; and will that love until it becomes a reality, a supreme joy.

MEET YOUR PASTORS
 REV. H. F. R. STECHHOLZ
 Zion Lutheran.
 A Series of Thumbnail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz was born at Martinsville, N. Y., October 13, 1875, where his father was a Lutheran minister. Both of his parents were born in Buffalo. He attended St. Paul's parochial school at Paterson, N. J., to which congregation his father had entered a call. In the fall of 1893 he accepted the New York Programmatist and in 1891 he became a pupil of the Concordia College at Ft. Wayne, Ind.,



from which college he graduated in 1894. He entered Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., in September of that year and completed his theological studies in June, 1897. He was ordained by his father in his home church at Paterson on July 18 of that year. Called as Home Missionary of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, he took charge of St. Mark's church at Hackensack, N. J., and of St. Matthew's church, Feelsburg, N. J., organized the Zion Lutheran church at Maywood, N. J., and worked as missionary in Paterson. Called to St. Paul's church, Nyack, N. Y., and started a mission at Tenafly, N. J. In October, 1904, he was called to St. Luke's congregation at Paterson, then a very small mission church. Here the Lord blessed his work abundantly; a chapel was bought, a small parsonage erected, but after some years the property was sold and a beautiful church and parsonage built. He remained there for sixteen years. From there he opened missions in Ridgewood, N. Y., Suffern, N. Y., Spring Valley, N. Y., Dover, N. J., and Nutley, N. J. On December 5, 1920, he took charge of the Zion Lutheran church of this town and St. Mark's, Glastonbury, in which latter place he succeeded in building a beautiful new church, which was dedicated on May 16, of this year. He was married in 1911 to Miss Louise Breich of Paterson, and was blessed with five children, Edwin, Pauline, Ewald, Almeda, and Sylvia. The two youngest children were born in Manchester.

UNION SERVICE.
 Second Congregational-No. Meth. edist.
 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "The Father's House" by the Methodist pastor, Rev. John E. Duxbury. Soloist, Miss Helen Berggren, who will sing "I come to Thee," by Carlo Roma.
 The W. F. M. S. of the North Methodist church will meet with Miss Emma Colver next Friday at 3 p. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Corner Winter and Garden St.
 Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor
 No Sunday school.
 English service at 10 a. m.
 German service at 11 a. m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 8 p. m. meeting of the Church Board.
 Thursday, Sept. 2 at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society.
 At 7:30 Choir rehearsal.
 Friday, Sept. 3 at 8 p. m. meeting of the young people.
 Saturday, Sept. 4 from 9 to 11 a. m., German school.

NOTICE
SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.
 Notice is hereby given all voters of the Second School District of Manchester, Connecticut, that a special meeting of said District will be held at the School House in said District on Monday evening, August 30, 1926 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes, to wit:
 1. To choose a Moderator;
 2. To see if the District will make such appropriation as may be necessary to erect an addition to the present school building as directed by the voters of the District at the adjourned annual meeting held August 16th, 1926;
 3. To see if the District will authorize the Treasurer to borrow in the name of the District not to exceed thirty-five thousand (\$35,000.) dollars for the purpose of erecting an addition to the present school building and to give the notes or other obligations of the District therefor;
 4. To see if the District for the purpose of funding its indebtedness and for the purpose of paying existing obligations and for the purpose of obtaining money to pay obligations to be incurred in connection with the building of an addition to the present school house, will vote to authorize the issuance of bonds of the District, to fix the rate of interest on said bonds, the amount and kind of bonds, the manner in which they shall be issued and sold, and the person or persons by whom the same shall be signed on behalf of said district, and also to take such action as may be necessary to provide a method for the payment of said bonds at maturity.
 W. J. BUCKLEY,
 Committeeman, Second School District,
 Manchester Green, Conn.,
 August 23rd, 1926.

The Evening Herald
Sunday School Lessons
 by William T. Ellis.
 For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

MUDDY MINDS AND MIXED MORALS

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 29 is, "The Ten Commandments: Duties to Man" — Exodus 20:12-21.

"God is only the consensus of common opinion," once said an "advanced" theological professor to me. I quoted this startling saying in the presence of two New England acquaintances, one a venerable clergyman and the other a young woman college graduate of last year's vintage. To my amazement both were inclined to defend the proposition that the Deity is only a definition. God is whatever the individual or the group understands Him to be. In so saying, they did not at all assume that the Almighty is definitely what He is, irrespective of men's opinions; but also so vast that He may be only partially comprehended by mortal mind. Then contended for a sort of subjective God who is an Idea, an Aspect, a Conception, a Manifestation.

That foggy sort of religion is prevalent today; for many persons are fond of creating a God in their own image. Intellectual egotism is arrogant in reverse ratio to its real powers. The "smart" and irreverent and irresponsible writer who delights to shock the proprieties by making grimaces at all the established sanctities, is the day's vogue. Muddy-minded men and their morals hold the moment's literary spotlight. The shallow and iconoclastic Menckens get a hearing in circles where the William Jameses, for example, are unknown. Second-rate authors achieve publicity by melodramatically repudiating the Lord God of Hosts, the Bible and the Universal Christian Church. Inevitably, this same school of writers, whose appeal is wholly to the half-baked, are the exponents of free love and of all other forms of bolshevism in social relations.

A Man Is Measured By His God. Without meaning to do so, the "smart aleck" of modern literature illustrate the old, old truth that what a man thinks about God determines his personal ethics and his social relations. Purveyors of "sex stuff" go through the form of divesting themselves of responsibility to a God who is Himself a Moral Being; and who has set explicit moral standards for mankind to live by. In other words, one cannot be a popular author in the current mode until he had made the gesture of throwing the Ten Commandments and their Author onto the scrap-heap.

Nebulun, notions of God produce no Decalogue. But Jehovah, who revealed Himself on Sinai, laid down definite laws for human relationships; and these enactments are corollaries of His own nature. He is God, and He is—pure and holy and just and loving—He must, by His very character, require purity and righteousness and good will and obedience from mankind. Even on Sinai the father-nature of the Almighty expressed itself by the organization of the origins of the human family. Under the governance of God social chaos is no more possible than material chaos. Where God is accepted and obeyed, there goodness and benevolence and safety prevail.

Six Consequences of Deity Because God is big, His laws are broad. As Creator and Ruler of all the universe, any code of conduct that he lays down for mankind must be of general and of timeless applicability. In other words, the Ten Commandments must fit China as well as America; and the twentieth century A. D. as well as the fifteenth century B. C. Such is the case. And the fact is of stupendous significance. Morality is not local or seasonal.

Asia accepted the principles of the second Table of the Law long before the time of Moses. And the oldest recorded for millenniums that have come down to us recognize the ageless sanctity of these fundamental duties of man to man. Indeed, the Fifth Commandment is more sacredly kept in the Orient than in America. Likewise, "Thou shalt not kill" in its true sense of "Thou shalt do no murder" is less observed in New York and Chicago than in Arabia and Turkestan, where it is enforced by the blood feud. Adultery, such as seasons every modern novel and play, carries the death penalty in the East, where men have pondered for millenniums upon the problem of what sort of conduct is essential to the preservation of society.

In the matter of the Ninth Commandment Asia has slipped; a lie is not the heinous thing, in oriental eyes, that Christians know it to be; which explains the general distrust and suspicion and lack of cooperation that differentiate the Orient from the Occident. Misrepresentation, slander and all other evil speaking, utterly destroy the mutual confidence which is essential to real civilization.
 In the same category, but running deeper into the nature of man, is the law against covetousness. A brilliant essay could be written upon the relation between our noblest and newest conceptions of human brotherhood and the old Tenth Commandment.
 Even a hasty glance at the Deca-

bility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.
 The Lord gets His best soldiers out of the highlands of affliction.—Spurgeon.
 Go, put your creed into your deed, Nor speak with double tongue.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
 You need not tell all the truth,

unless to those who have a right to know it all.—Horace Mann.
 I am the bread of life.—John 6:48.
 Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched crust, Ere her cause being fame and profit, and 'tis prosperous to be just;

Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside, Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified.—James Russell Lowell.
 Better methods may qualify the Social question, it can be solved by nothing less than better men.—Francis Greenwood Peabody.



The 11" 4-wheel brakes of the Overland Whippet enable it to stop in 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles an hour. 4-wheel brakes are a luxury light car owners have not heretofore enjoyed. Come in and see this wonderful new-type car.

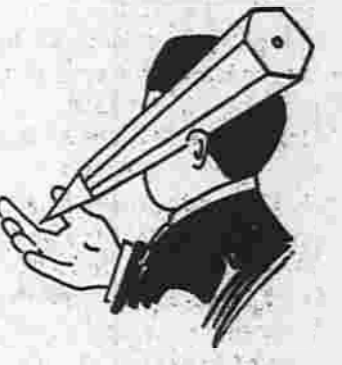
OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car
PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple Street South Manchester

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.
 Suffering becomes beautiful when any one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insens-

At Your Service



Well, sir, we're back on the job—least I am, and the rest of the boys'll be lined up by Monday mornin'—all set after two weeks' vacation, fit as a fiddle an' rarin' t' go. Don't know what they all been up to in the meantime, but it's a safe bet they'll be on hand when the time comes, an' just 's glad t' git back as they wuz t' go. That's the best part o' these vacations.

Yes, sir, seems good t' tackle the old Saturday night story again—an' I'll be right with you reg'lar from now on, with my name in the paper every Saturday anyhow—an' keepin' you posted on anything that comes up durin' the week. 'Cause there's always somethin' comin' up round here in the furniture line, an' you never know who might be intrusted 'less you tell 'em about it.

I see the old bootlegger gang has been hammerin' away pretty hard with their advertisin' while we been closed—fightin' a reg'lar little war o' their own, singin' dictionaries an' dollar signs around. They sure believe in tellin' their story out loud. But I don't figure they cut much ice with us. They're after the suckers an' we use a different kind o' bait. We had some great "Sale-in" while we wuz goin' on our Midsummer Sale before vacation, but our Sale-in' is all over for a while. We wuz pretty well cleaned out of last season's stuff that wuz marked down so low, an' most all the Sale Specials wuz sold out. Don't mean there's no more values or the goods is goin' t' be marked any higher now. The new lines is comin' in fer Fall an' they're nothin' t' be ashamed of. We've found some mighty good pickins, an' the prices look better if anything.

Well, this vacation has give us a chance t' look things over an' see where we stand. Like I wuz sayin', we wuz pretty well cleaned out on stock in gen'ral, but we picked out some o' the like-liest things that wuz left and decided t' open up 'em at the Sale prices again next week. Now I ain't claimin' the whole works is there same as it wuz, but what there is, is good. Fer instance, there's a half a dozen Dinin' Suites that wuzn't mentioned in partic'lar—clean lookin' little outfits in walnut at \$129.50 on the Profit Sharin' Plan of easy payments. Just simply overlooked before, fer they're awful good value.

An' we got in a few more of the parlor suites that sold so good—come in just before we left. Nice lookin' prices, an' standard construction, upholstered in velours of different patterns—\$119.50, on the same terms o' credit. Beds wuz another thing that last week we had a big shipment come in that wuz bought very cheap, an' we put 'em on at \$8.95—the heavy steel bed in different colors that sold around \$16.50. Well, we didn't have time t' sell 'em out, so they're goin' at the same price next week. Pay for 'em a dollar a week if you want to.

An' there's enough more t' make it int'resting if you're shoppin' fer furniture, t' drop in here. We're all right up an' comin' after two weeks' vacation, an' once more we're at your service.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester

"The Place to Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ely Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail \$1.00 a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Liser, Inc., 25 West 43rd Street, New York and 613 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926.

TWICE LOONEY.

Twice in a week New York has gone crazy. The first time was over the death of Rudolph Valentino—and the metropolis' lunacy attack that time was maudlin, unwholesome, abnormal. It wasn't grief. It wasn't shock. It wasn't any natural kind of excitement at all.

The second time New York went off its head, so to speak, was over the arrival home of Gertrude Ederle. And that was a wholly different matter. New York has been wildly proud of this youngster right along. She is a native daughter, a child of its sidewalks and its subways—a typical N'Yorker sister.

And New York would have given its collective right ear rather than had her lose that Channel triumph. She didn't lose it. She won. And the grit and stamina and courage and brawn of her seemed to New York to be the crystallization of all its own grit and stamina and brawn.

Which was foolish, of course, because New York isn't particularly gritty or brawny, when you come to look it over, as to its human components. Most of it couldn't swim across a bathtub and wouldn't dare to if it could. But this seizure upon the merits of a representative as being our own merits is a very human weakness and neither an unnamable one nor an uncommon one at all.

Of course New York's looney enthusiasm over Trudy was really looney enthusiasm over itself, and there wasn't a cockeyed, skinny little consumptive in all those thousands howling their heads off in delight over their Amsterdam avenue girl who didn't feel the glow of her achievement within his own or her own hollow chest.

But it was all perfectly natural and healthy and free from any taint of morbidity.

The funny thing is that a community can have two so utterly contrasting brainstorms within such a few days. The human creature is a queer thing—and six million of him is six million times as queer.

IN TEXAS.

This bids fair to be a fateful day in the annals of the Texas Fergusons. They are betting ten to one, down there, that "Ma" will be beaten in the run-off primary by young Dan Moody, and it is said the only people who are taking the bets are those who have counterfeit money, or can get away with handing the stakeholder a "short" check.

The trouble with the Fergusons seems to be that the people of Texas have got hep to them—have come to recognize the fact that Jim Ferguson's merit of making speeches in the vernacular and being an everlastingly "plain" man and no dude isn't, after all, quite all the merit that should attach to the governor of a great state like Texas—that he should have rather more brains and more of reliable morality about him than the average circus roustabout. And that Ma Ferguson never was a real person, after all—a mere megaphone for Jim and that her knowing smile just didn't mean anything.

In other words the Fergusons had played in the most extraordinary luck to get into the Texas spotlight at all and they are emphatically all through, washed up and gone home as far as the future politics of the state is concerned; because they have at last been appraised.

So that the interest in the Texas primary and the campaign that has preceded it does not lie in the result, which is pre-determined, but in a correlative circumstance.

It is a very few years since the

time when the Ku Klux Klan was a power in the Lone Star state—a greater power there than in any other state in the country. Yet in this campaign we have the peculiar situation of an extraordinarily active enemy of the Klan—this same Dan Moody—practically certain to sweep the state, while the best recourse of his opponent is the frantic charge, if you please, that Moody is a Klansman.

MORE DIFFICULTIES.

Suppose Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews' arrangements with England and Canada and Mexico really put a stop to the smuggling of liquor into the United States. Will that dry up the country?

The Prohibition Unit was authorized, months ago for the statement that the amount of genuine smuggled stuff on the market throughout the country was less than 1 per cent of the total. Cutting off less than 1 per cent of the present available supply will not make an appreciable difference. Domestic production probably will increase to offset even that.

However, Gen. Andrews is also taking steps to prevent further leakage of industrial alcohol, for reclamation, dilution and sale, doctoring up, as "real old pre-war wet goods." If he succeeds, this will produce a real impression, at least for a time. But moonshine? How about that?

The moonshine industry, already a big one, is susceptible to indefinite expansion. Andrews talks about getting it under control, but the supply, at any rate in wet centers, remains fully equal to the demand. The general has now been nearly a year on the job. It seems as if he ought to have had it under some sort of control already, if it can be done.

The difficulty in combatting moonshine is that the industry is profitable even though plants must be replaced at the rate of a dozen annually. Under urban conditions, operators risk capture, as well as their stills, but in the country the moonshiners, more often than not, escape. At liberty, all they have to do is re-equip and start in again. Gen. Andrews' remedy is "severer laws." His idea is that production of liquor can be suppressed if it can be made sufficiently unpleasant for the producers, when caught, and that bootlegging will be ended when there no longer is anything to bootleg.

But can he get the laws? This is a very dry Congress. Yet it adjourned without passing the legislation Andrews asked. It may pass it next winter. If not, there is no prospect of a dryer one, anyway. This one is dry by a three-quarters majority, at least. To turn the trick it looks as if all wet sources must be dried up—smuggling, industrial alcohol leaks and moonshine stills.

It is conceivable that smuggling and industrial alcohol may be safely dammed up, but moonshine is a harder problem to solve. Until Andrews finds the answer to it he hasn't won his fight.

And if he had a million men and a hundred years he couldn't do it.

TOO MUCH DISARMAMENT.

Just at a time when we thought that the morale of our military forces was at its lowest ebb, when grumblings were heard from every branch of the service, when dissatisfaction was supposed to be rife, a wave of rather intense sentiment springs up that shows most of those suppositions incorrect.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, made the statement—"The infantry continues to be the backbone of the service." Such a loud howl immediately arose that it looked as though another war over who won the war was imminent. Only this time, the next war, if any, was dragged into the fight.

Aviation, said aviation, can win a war lone-handed. The chemical division said the same thing about itself. The artillery conceded that aviators are handy as observers, but asked what good observation is without shells following it. The cavalry, realizing it didn't do much in the last war, satisfied itself with the promise that it will "show" us in the next. Even the supply service and medical corps put in their claims.

But one proud old branch of the service stood with bowed head and let the controversy rage. General headquarters had nothing to say, for it has been crushed, disarmed. Thousands, even hundreds of thousands of typewriters have been taken away from it. By a single stroke of heartless reduction, the number of the army's paper forms was reduced from 1308 to a mere 433.

General headquarters knows who

won the last war. It knows that there were more triplicate copies of the 1308 forms than there were shrapnel shells on the whole continent. It knows that the volley and thunder of a battery of typewriters strikes terror to the heart of an enemy.

Of course, headquarters is not completely discouraged. It knows that it can win a little war with only 433 paper forms, but the military experts can't tell just how big a war is going to be. At least, they never have.

RISKY.

American fliers in the service of the Nicaraguan government are fixing things to get themselves scathingly condemned by those of their compatriots who are continually seeking new objects of condemnation. These soldiers of fortune have just made an airplane attack on a boat flying the Mexican flag and which, it is said, was engaged in the benevolent business of running guns into Nicaragua in the interest of revolutionaries.

Seemingly they were just earning their money, like any other soldiers of fortune. But they should remember what happened to the American fliers who had the audacity to enter the employ of the French government during the Rifian war and to fight on the side of the country that was their ally in the world war—and against the same old enemy.

It is doubtful if any group of Americans ever got a more indiscriminate roasting in their homeland than did those Franco-American fliers. And all that is necessary for somebody to discover that the Nicaragua rebels are a lot of glorified patriots, fighting for freedom, for the Central American Yankee air constables to catch it, good and proper.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 28.—Scattered notes from an afternoon's ramble about Manhattan: Sandwichmen gathered in a shady corner for a hot afternoon... one of them carries a board advertising a sale of men's merchandise... yet he has no handkerchief... he wipes his sweaty face with a tattered sleeve...

A second carries a sign reading "Clothes pressed while you wait!"... yet his own pants seem never to have seen a press... they have a distinctive bagginess that defies pressing... They have the look of clothes with which farmers drape scarecrows...

A third advertises a shop that fixes shoes while you wait... yet his shoes seem ready to drop from his feet... a piece of string plays the role of shoelace and a slice of torn sole flip-flops on the sidewalk as he goes by...

A fourth admonishes you to save your money while you are young by getting a dime bank at a certain place... Four of them standing in the meager shade of a cigar store awning... just standing... saying nothing... just staring at the sidewalk... dirty, ragged, inured to poverty, they advertise clean raiment, pressed pants, trim shoes and thrift...

Have you had your daily iron? Three blocks beyond another sandwichman plods along in the guise of a "rube." I've often wondered why it is that the most popular disguise in the advertising masquerade is that of the musical comedy farmer... New York thinks "rubes" are funny, apparently... and "rubes" think New York equally funny.

Go west, young man, and you will hear loud squeals of laughter as the "city guy" is pictured by the traveling tent show comedians as a super-top. Come east, young man, and you will see crowds stop and point as a sandwichman limps past in the high boots and whiskers of "Uncle Josh."

The man who thus ridicules the "rube" gets barely enough money to afford a two-bit rooming house and a two-bit meal at some quick and hasty. The "rube," meanwhile, takes his reason's yield to market and makes another payment on a coupe. If he has been a particularly canny "rube" he will have enough to take his family to Florida this winter, stopping for a few days in New York and as he goes along the street he will see the masquerade "rube" plodding through snow and blizzard for the few dimes that buy a bed and some hot soup.

A new drinking station for horses. Palls line the sidewalk and attendants keep them filled. To impress the city with the necessity of watering places the governor's wife officiates at the opening. Ten steps away sweat-drenched men climb out of the steaming earth in which they are burrowing subways. One of them goes to a nearby soda fountain and asks for a drink of water. He gets it. And a dirty look from the soda jerk. "These birds are always bumming water. Howya ever going to make any money that way?" the jerk protests as the sand-hog departs.

LOSE MILLIONS. Cape Town.—A gang of international crooks is costing operators of diamond mines in South Africa thousands of pounds every year. Natives have been known even to cut a hole in their flesh in which to conceal the gems.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

Washington, Aug. 28.—Senator William E. Borah behaves exactly like a man conducting a presidential campaign.

Borah didn't adjourn when Congress did. His offices on Capitol Hill are bustle, if anything, than ever. The senator isn't always in them, but his official staff remains on the job. When Borah himself is away, it's because he's making a speech somewhere.

If there isn't something significant in all these speeches, all political Washington is mistaken. They're too numerous not to mean more than that Borah simply has something to say. Besides, the senator has a whole tour of Congress did. His offices on Capitol Hill are bustle, if anything, than ever.

A senator's speech making generally is confined mainly to the Senate chamber and his home state. Occasionally he may get an invitation, as a big man, to address some dinner or public gathering, but ordinarily he doesn't make a political oratory, but he seldom keeps hammering away at it, day in and day out, as Borah is doing.

During a campaign in which no candidacy of his own keeps him at home, looking after his own fences, he may also be drafted for a little party oratory, but he seldom keeps hammering away at it, day in and day out, as Borah is doing.

More over his tour is taking him all over the United States. It's hard to imagine that an Idaho senator would devote a strange amount of his time to the upbuilding of a national reputation for himself if he had no object in mind but to make himself solid with the Idaho voters in anticipation of the campaign of 1933.

Nor can the whole thing be a mere accident. Borah's program bears all the earmarks of having been painstakingly thought out in advance. Of course the senator makes no definite announcement that he's a presidential aspirant. This would be altogether too soon. But every indication is that he's engaged in preparing the soil with a view to getting the speediest possible results, if and when he does decide that the moment has arrived for him to plant his candidacy there.

The question arises: Does Borah really think he stands much chance of getting the regular Republican presidential nomination in 1928? He can hardly think he does—except by some extraordinary fluke.

True, President Coolidge's popularity, in some sections, isn't what it was in 1924. If it continues to wane, perhaps he can't be renominated, but it doesn't follow that a near radical, like Borah, can supplant him. That would be an almost revolutionary shift in public sentiment.

In the middle west it's possible—perhaps it's come—but hardly in the conservative east. The point is: How about an independent Republican ticket, something like La Follette's in 1924?

Borah has strength in the west. As a dry, he might prove to have strength in the south, especially against a candidate like Al Smith. Nobody much thinks he'd win at the polls, but perhaps he could throw the election into the House of Representatives, and then—who knows?

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President American Nature Association



The Furry Muskrat

One of North America's commonest and most characteristic mammals is the muskrat, found from the Gulf coast to the Arctic ocean. The muskrat is an inhabitant of marshes and as these are frozen over for several months every year over a large part of its range, the animal has developed some rather remarkable habits to help him to live in comfort.

Let us consider his house. This is a large mound built by piling up quantities of sedges and rushes, dug from the bottom of the marsh. In this mound which may be built in water from one to three feet in depth, is a hollow just above the water line securely arched over, and with an under water entrance.

In some places where water of suitable depth is not available, a hole is made in the bank of the stream or pond, and this suffices. In northern regions where ice freezes to a great thickness, the muskrat sometimes waits until this forms, and then builds its house on the ice, bringing the materials from the bottom of the pond. Other smaller houses are built in similar fashion which serve as eating shelters, being used at certain periods while the ice is forming.

In the nest whether it be a house or bank nest the young are born in May or June. They usually number about five or six, but often more. At first they are small and hairless, but they develop fast, and when about a month old they can leave the den and eat green food.

Muskrats are important fur-bearers. Because of their abundance and fecundity several millions are annually taken in America, and their furs masquerade under many high-sounding names.

DETERMINATION

If you really decide you can clean up a task, you can go right ahead, then, and do it. Cause where is the fellow who falls down, I ask, when he makes up his mind to do it?

There are too many people, the whole world around, who spend most of their best time at fretting. Instead of at labor, they're generally found just thinkin' 'bout where they are getting.

A THOUGHT

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.—Ecc. 9:11. A victory won over self is the only victory acceptable to God.—Charles Noel Douglas.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions on the comic page. Check your own answers with these: 1.—God manifesting Himself to Moses. 2.—He was in his six hundredth year. 3.—B. C. 5. 4.—He received his name in accordance with a request from God. 5.—Abraham and Sarah. 6.—He was made deputy over the land of Egypt. 7.—Brother and aid to Moses. 8.—For his superhuman strength. 9.—David. 10.—Babylon.

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

The man who comes walkin' ahead of the crowd, is naturally known as the worker. Of course he has reason to feel much more proud than the fellow who's really a shirker.

The worry and wonder that most people do are things quite disastrous, you'll find. One key to success, that helps carry you through, is the strength to just make up your mind.

TOM SIMS SAYS

You'll never have a chance in this world unless you take one. Nothing seems to distort the vision more quickly than trying to look down on those above you.

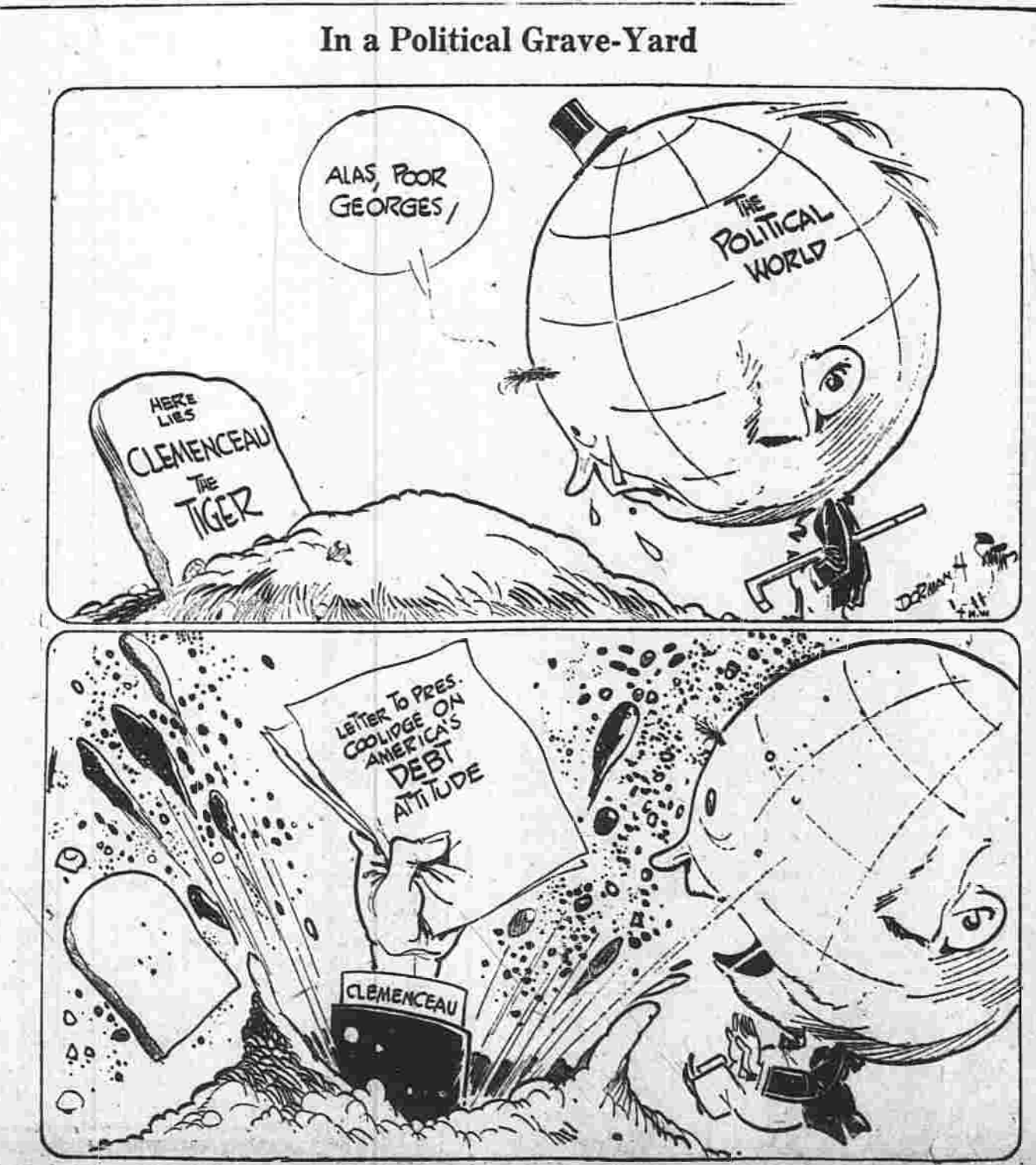
Water is a refreshing drink. But it's too inexpensive. Making a fool out of someone is the simplest thing on earth. And that someone is you.

Only a few more weeks left in which to get all washed up for the long cold spell. Don't worry too much today. Things may be worse tomorrow and then you can worry just twice as hard.

Every reformer has his own pet method for making vice versa. A few hot words can cool the best friendship. You can't get all your rights. Just for instance, you have the right to save a million dollars.

There are many gasoline saving devices on the market. A pair of comfortable shoes is the best. Never hurt dumb animals. If a man thinks he is good looking, don't tell him any different.

While an alarm clock is more reliable than a rooster that doesn't make getting up any easier.



News of the Semi-Annual Sale. A Late Arrival. HERE is one of the charming occasional pieces which was illustrated in our Semi-Annual Sale booklet. Our shipment was delayed so that the tables have only just been received! But they are well worth waiting a good while for! As an occasional end table or a coffee table they are ideal. They have round tops measuring 24 inches and stand 24 inches high. Exactly as sketched in mahogany or maple finish. A regular \$19.50 value. \$12.98. WATKINS BROTHERS.

these added touches to insure motor car satisfaction. In the 1927 Buick you will find a host of improvements. Here are some of the luxurious details: Balanced Wheels, Heel Operated Heater Control, Thermostatic Circulation Control, Giant Tooth, Quiet Transmission, Jet-Black Tires with Jet-Black Rims, Suction Tip on Windshield Wiper, Exclusive Upholstering and Interiorware, Arm Rests on Rear-Deck Seats, Receded Windows, Coronation Colors in Duo. The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT. Capitol Buick Company. JAMES M. SHEARER, Branch Manager. Main Street, Corner Middle Turnpike East.

Studebaker. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30 day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe. 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Essex Coach. The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying. CONKEY AUTO COMPANY. 20 East Center Street.

Cemetery Tombstones Bear Queer Epitaphs

Trip Through Old Burial Grounds in Manchester Reveals Humorous and Interesting Sayings; A Herald Man Copies a Few of Them.

Everybody must die some time, for as the preacher says at the open grave: "Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble." A trip through the East or West cemetery confronts one with that very same sentiment at nearly every turn.

There are in Manchester two cemeteries in which the tombstones date from further back than 1740. Most of the stones are in such a good state of preservation that the inscriptions on them can still be made out. Others have gone the way of all things and have crumbled so that they are now little more than moss covered slabs of stone on which one or two letters or words are decipherable.

Revolution Heroes

The West cemetery is the smaller of the two burying grounds. It is located on Spencer street perhaps half a mile on this side of the Manchester-East Hartford boundary line and its area is about three acres. It has been in existence since before the war of the Revolution and several veterans of that war are buried there. It is little known however, except to the people whose relatives have their last resting place in that quiet spot.

Some of the names that have made Manchester what it is are seen on the old tombstones. There are buried Bunces, Spencers, Treats Hillises, Weneys and Loomises, all old settlers whose families were Manchester residents when this town was still Orford Parish and a part of East Hartford. The old cemetery began to receive bodies before the Revolution and still is used as a burying ground.

It is a beautiful little spot, typically New England. Trees of various kinds cast their kindly shade over the graves of the sleepers and the luxuriant grass covers the mounds like a green blanket.

Contrasts

Contrasts as well as uniformity are there too. In the old section of the cemetery the moss-covered old headstones lean precariously while those in the more recent part stand straight up on their foundations. All that is left of the old stones are the tops, the rest having sunk into the ground years ago.

The weather of many years has lent a softening touch to the old headstones. Green moss covers some of them while others, of peculiar kinds of stone on which moss will not grow, have been discolored by sun and rain until they now possess every shade from a dull brown to a bright vermilion.

Epitaphs

The West cemetery was started when epitaph writing was in its heyday. Practically no grave was complete without a headstone on which was carved an epitaph, some sentiment which posterity could view—something to remind all who saw them that their time was coming sooner or later.

Most of the epitaphs on tombstones at the West cemetery were couched in the quaint language of Revolutionary times. The letters were those old ones found in ancient books and a modern reader would have a little trouble in figuring out just what the inscription meant to be. The letter "S"

A Sidewalk of Tombstones Was One Man's Luxury!

There have been sidewalks and sidewalks but a Manchester man many years ago had the most unusual one of all.

His sidewalk was made of tombstones! It is the truth. He is alleged to have taken a number of tombstones from the West Cemetery and to have used them in building a sidewalk at his home.

He was a prominent man and all that, but when it was discovered that he had committed this sacrilege he was forced to bring the tombstones back and put them in the places he removed them from.

That isn't the only interesting thing connected with the West Cemetery, that little known burying ground on Spencer street. A trip to it is well repaid by an examination of the old tombstones there.

Flat Stones

Some of the oldest stones in the cemetery are placed flat on top of the graves and other newer stones have been erected at the head of the mound. The names on some of these old stones can still be read but the grass has grown over most of them and to decipher them would make necessary the moving of grass and earth.

A soldier's tomb over an inscription somewhat different in tone from that of most of the others. It voiced the hope that the soul of the person lying under the sod had gone to his just reward. Read it: "The oreth is stopt. 'The body lies at rest. 'The soul we hope is gone 'To live among the just."

Another stone, over the grave of a woman buried as late as 1818 bore an inscription whose thought was nearly similar to that of the soldier. It says: "Buried in darkness of the night 'I live till Christ restores the light."

Faith

Faith in God and the resurrection of the dead is the last trumpet sounded to what might be called an obsession with most of those who died at that early date. Many of the tombstones carry passages of Scripture which show the implicit faith of these simple American settlers in the Bible teachings of the great day when Gabriel shall sound his horn and wake those who had fought the good fight.

"Blessed are they who die in the Lord," say many of the old tombstones. Others have passages of the Book which amount to almost the same thing. Some carried almost a complete burial service, particularly the parts which treat of the frailty of the human body and the omnipotence of God. Man was like a flower, they said. His life was short and its ultimate end was the grave. Nobody knew when that goal would be reached but all were certain that it would come, whether early or late. The principal thing to those people was the belief that they would some day be numbered among the sheep on the right side of the throne in the City of David.

Crude Sculptures

When two children of the same family died a sort of double headstone was erected. This was a little wider than the regular with two separate crests, both of which bore the crude sculpture of what was intended for an angel's face. Most of the sculptures were so crude that the faces resembled grotesque gargoyles. Other tombstones were decorated in the weeping willow motif but some of the weeping willows no more resembled that than did a Christmas tree. But the impenitent was there and it is sup-

posed that the ancients considered that enough. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. One inscription on the tomb of two infants reads: "Here lies two infants in the tomb. "Soon called by death to hear their doom."

An ominous note of warning is sounded on a tombstone in the East cemetery. Under the stone lie the remains of a youth 24 years old "drowned in the Scantic River" in 1793. This tombstone says: "Let this a warning be to all 'To be prepared when God doth call."

Another inscription on the tomb of a young man who was drowned says: "If I had not went swimming I wouldn't be here."

Treats All Alike

That Death was no respecter of persons was treated in the next epitaph: "How lov'd, how val'd once avails the not. "To whom related or by whom begot. "A heap of dust alone remains of 'Tis all thou art and all the proud shall. "Not very cheerful. In fact, rather gloomy and after reading that epitaph the reader shudders a little and goes away from there. But he is not to be allowed to forget. Read this next one: "Do not forget when this you view. "That death ere long will call for you. "And take your fleeting breath. "Then you like me must have your bed. "Among the cold and silent dead. "And sleep the sleep of death. "The same sentiment: "Friends, no more don't mourn for us. "For we are mingled with the dust. "The way to death you all must tread. "And sleep with us among the dead."

Stone-carvers did their work in those days with a fine disregard of English and spelling. They sometimes left out letters on the inscriptions and when this occurred, they carried small letters above the regular lines. The reader had to use his imagination.

Brief and to the Point

Brief and concise was the following epitaph which shows the belief of the person dead in the life to come: "Death is a debt to Nature due— "Which I have paid and so must you. "And another at once is triumphant and defiant: "Death, where is thy sting. "Grave, where is thy victory. "Old Puritan names appear on the tombstones. Here lie Charitr, Bethsaida, Elisha, Elijah, Ebenezer, Alesgar and many others which are familiar to readers of the Bible.

One young man was "killed in the qu' young man by the sudden fall of a bank." The East cemetery probably has as many or more old graves than the West cemetery. Some of them are years older and some are so old that they have crumbled entirely. One has grown into a flourishing maple tree but it seems as though the tree is no older than the tombstone itself.

Probably the most interesting grave in either of the two graveyards is the simplest as far as markings are concerned. It is Washington's Servant.

It is the grave of John Jacklin, a man-servant to General George Washington, and the grave also of his wife, for that was the time when members of the same family were buried in the same plot, providing that sufficient time had elapsed between the deaths.

The inscription reads: "John Jacklin, "Walter to George Washington, "Died in 1825."

Under this simple inscription is the information that "Hannah Jacklin, his wife, died in 1846."

The stone is comparatively new and shows none of the signs of age which are evident on many monuments years younger. Manchester people as a rule do not know that one of Washington's men rests in the East cemetery but those who do never fail to go to the place and gaze on his monument. It is about 200 feet down from East Center street in the first row of graves, as one enters the first gate. Other stones are clustered around it and if one did not know the exact location it would be missed.

But of all the epitaphs on all the tombstones the most expressive is seen on the grave of a man who died in 1846. It is simple in the extreme: "Gone but not forgotten."

ON THE AIR

Eastern Standard Time.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert; organ. WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; feature; musical. WGBS (316) New York—Variety.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago—Stock and farm reports; organ. CKOL (357) Toronto—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

WRNY (375) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra; scores.

WJZ (455) New York—Musical. WDAF (492) New York—Orchestra; recital. WNYC (528) New York—Instrumental and vocal; baseball.

KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. WMBB (250) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WORD (275) Chicago—Musical. WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Studio.

WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety. WGBS (316) New York—Musical. WLS (345) Chicago—Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WBBH (370) Chicago—Sunday School lesson. WCCO (415) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dinner concert.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WBSB (428) Atlanta—Sunday school lesson. CNRO (435) Ottawa—Musical. WQJ (447) Chicago—Dinner concert.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra. WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra. WDAF (492) New York—Orchestra; musical comedy film.

WIP (508) Philadelphia—Sports concert. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WQAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra.

WNYC (528) New York—Musical. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. WBBM (226) Chicago—Harmony Time.

WSM (283) Nashville—Concert; bedtime story. WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy"; ensemble; Correll and Gosden; orchestra.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Band concert. WGBS (316) New York—Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Variety.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Radio club; serenades.

WSR (.28) Atlanta—Lullaby time. CNRO (435) Ottawa—Orchestra.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Variety. KFNH (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Variety.

WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert; minstrels. WJR (517) Detroit—Symphony orchestra.

WQAW (526) Omaha—Education program. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra.

WADC (255) Akron, O.—Dance music. WORD (275) Chicago—Studio.

WSM (283) Nashville—Barn dance program and popular music. WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera; musical.

WGBS (316) New York—Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert. WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety. WBBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Ev Jones and his Gang. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WBS (428) Atlanta—Musical. KFO (428) San Francisco—Variety.

KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater revue.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety. KGW (491) Portland—Concert, baseball scores.

WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Popula.

WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.

KTBS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Sports; dance music; organ. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Vau-deville.

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Musical. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Frolic.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra; real estate talk. WQJ (447) Chicago—Variety.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra. Paul Roberts.

KPNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Men's Gospel Team. WRC (469) Washington—Services.

WEAF (492) New York—Variety. 5 P. M. WLIB (303) Chicago—Ensemble; organ.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Musical program. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Vesper services.

WHAS (400) Louisville—Musical. WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra concert.

6 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.

CFCA (356) Toronto—Church services. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Chorus; services; orchestra.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. WBS (428) Atlanta—Concert.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra. 6:20 P. M. WEAF (492) New York—Major Edward Bowen orchestra.

WWJ (353); WCAE (461); WBEI (476); WJAR (485); KSD (545). 7 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Band; movie talk. WLW (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Vesper services. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Variety.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Vesper services.

WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Bible Class. 8 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra.

WGN (303) Chicago—Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Golden Rule Hour.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; orchestra.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Musical. WFAA (476) Dallas—American Legion program.

WCX (517) Detroit—Symphony concert. 8:15 P. M. WEAF (492) New York—Allen McQuibae and orchestra.

To WGN (303); WGR (319); WSAI (326); WWJ (353); WCCO (416); WBEI (476); KSD (545). 9 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville—Church services.

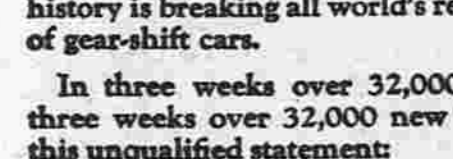
WGN (303) Chicago—Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WCB (315) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Church services. WQJ (447) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.

KFNH (461) Shenandoah—Church services.

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WFAA (476) Dallas—Church services. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.—Church services.

KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.

KOA (322) Denver—Band concert. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Concert orchestra.

KFAB (341) Lincoln—Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert; weather; church services.

KTBS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Sports; classic hour. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Classical; vocal and instrumental.

KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Trio.

WFAA (476) Dallas—Musical. WJR (517) Detroit—Church songs. WQAW (526) Omaha—Chapel service.

11 P. M. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Church services.

WHAS (490) Louisville—Services. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Frolic.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ. WOC (484) Davenport—Musical program.

KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 12 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Courtney program.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Blues and Ballads; orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra; ukulele. WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Symphony orchestra.

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POE'S STORIES: The Oblong Box (5)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

Change in Rates

For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cranberries, 50c a basket. Golden Fleece and Duchesne apples, 75c a basket. Applecraft. Phone 214-2. FOR SALE—Crawford combination coal and gas stove \$130. Telephone 1923-3. FOR SALE—Concrete blocks at reduction. 25 cents a piece. Take your order. This offer good until long. Alfred Rollet, Windemere Street, Phone 439-13. FOR SALE—A Roliflex Electric Ironer, double roll with motor. Complete. Can be bought at 1/2 cost. For terms apply T. S. Garvan & Co. Rockville, Conn. Tel. 554-2. SOIL FOR SALE—75c per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Whitson & Co. Allen Place, Manchester, Conn. FOR SALE—Clapps favorite pears and Gravenstein apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles, Tel. 945. FOR SALE—Apples, Alexandria, Duchesne, Gravenstein for eating and pies. 75c per basket delivered in town; \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. H. F. Gilnick, So. Main street, Telephone 221-6. ADD F V R ENT FOR SALE—Abundant red eating and canning plums at the fruit and vegetable stand at 312 Oakland street. FOR SALE—Gladoli bulbs. Visit our gardens, 425 Middle Turnpike, East, Manchester Green, Clark's Gladoli Gardens, Phone 251-2. FOR SALE—Early apples, red astrachan and yellow transparent, good for cooking or eating, 75c per basket; also good cider vinegar, 50c per gallon, delivered anywhere in Manchester, W. L. Fish, Phone 970-2. FOR SALE—Gladoli 50c per dozen. Come and see our gardens, Marshall, Hartford-Williamstown State Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—4 room Bungalow, all improvements, 47 Bradford street. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—1 Eleven room dwelling, modern improvements, two sleeping porches, beautiful shade trees, large lawn, about 2 acres of land situated on the broad shore of Lake Canarus, enters onto two roads between the roads leading to Vernon Depot, all on Manchester and Hartford trolleys, about 4 miles from Rockville and four miles from Manchester and 15 miles from Hartford, suitable for Y. M. C. A. campus site or summer cottages. A never failing supply of water can be piped to all buildings for domestic purposes. Situated in Dobsonville, Vernon, Conn. For terms apply to T. S. Garvan & Co. Room 7, Prescott Bldg., Rockville, T. 534-2. FOR SALE—\$3,300 beautiful stucco, Parker street home and garage, shady lawn and walks and every convenience of a modern summer or winter home. Arrangements to inspect this property may be made by appointment with W. P. Lewis, 11 Vine street. FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. For information call Manchester 1100 or 415. FOR SALE—West Side—Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE—Bissell street, four family strictly modern including gas, \$2,700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE—East Center, Manchester Green—Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE—Hemlock street—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building lot. Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE—A bargain—Two family ten room of School st., strictly modern including furniture heat. Price for quick sale \$5,000 with \$500 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE—Washington street—beautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hall, plenty of closets, wash-room, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms, Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oil, electric, trim, gas, place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE—Hill street—dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and in place you'd be proud to own. Price, Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street.

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We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 752-2. Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak st. after 6:30. Telephone 1376. FOR RENT—Three room tenement, in Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street. FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Farnell building, single or two bedrooms, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Nursery Co.

TO RENT

FURNISHED room in private family breakfast if desired. 11 Church St. 2nd floor. TO RENT—5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at same address. FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board. 132 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock. TO RENT—2 and 3 room apartments in the Orford Building. Also offices to rent. Inquire S. L. Barrabee, 54 Mark St. or telephone 923-4. FOR RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Including steam heat. Inquire at 270 Oak St. after 6:30 p. m. TO RENT—Tenement at 135 Bissell St., second floor. All refinished. \$23 a month. Inquire at same address. TO RENT—September first, new five r. m. flat at 11 Hollister street, electric lights, gas and steam heat. Apply at 281 Spruce street. TO RENT—5 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street, Telephone 1232. TO RENT—Six room tenement, steam heat and all modern improvements. Inquire at 151 Eldridge street after 6 p. m. TO RENT—Two four room flats, all modern improvements. Price reasonable. Apply at 36 Clinton St., top floor. FOR RENT—5 room flat, all improvements with or without garage. Apply at Harrison's Store, 58 Center Street, Phone 569. TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

TO RENT—September 1, a nearly new 5 room flat, shades, screens, curtain rods, ice box, drain, all improvements. \$32. Garage available. Phone 1648.

MYRTLE BEACH, Milford, Conn. rooms with privilege use bath kitchen, dining room, parlor, Cressmont Inn, 15 room hotel, water, trolley line 107. Inquire Tel. 1545-2.

TO RENT—September 1, four room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 34 Summit street. Telephone 135-5.

FOR RENT—Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$20 per month or together, \$35 per month. Apply at the Manchester Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement all improvements. Inquire at 31 E. Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—4 room tenement on Oak street. All modern improvements. Price very low. Inquire 273 Oak St.

TO RENT—Four room flat at 55 Wells street. All modern conveniences. Inquire at 55 Wells street.

FOR RENT—In Weldon Block, 2 nice front rooms, excellent for office use. Inquire at 12 Wadsworth street. Inquire of Dr. Weldon.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, also four room tenement. Inquire 224 Oak street. Phone 554-2.

TO RENT—Five room flat on Kidge street. All modern improvements. Inquire at 12 Wadsworth street. Inquire 110 Ridge street. David Carson.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in the Selwitz Block, Main and Pearl streets. Inquire of L. Selwitz.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements. Adults preferred. Inquire at 12 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—Centennial apartment, new section of nine, two room apartments to be open Sept. 1st. Steam heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bath, furnished. Make reservations now. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, 5 room second floor flat available Aug. 16th. Telephone 820.

TO RENT—4 room tenement all refurnished. Walnut street, near Chichey mill, \$20 per month. Call number 752-2.

FOR RENT—Six room flat with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin street.

TO RENT—Several five and six room modern tenements in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th. Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office.

TO RENT—Several small tenements at \$25 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg., Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms in Farnell Building, single or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Nursery Company.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished. Rent \$28 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

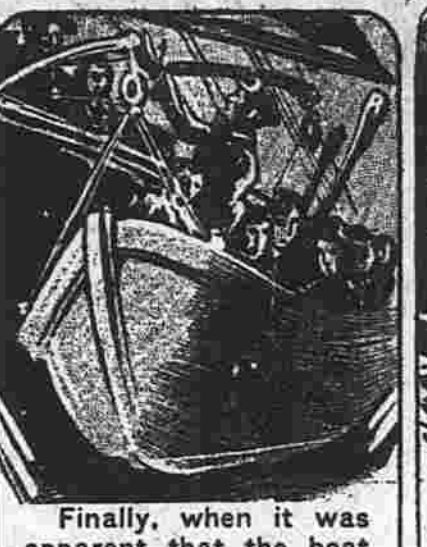
FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$15 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, William Kanehl Building, Supply store.

TO RENT—6 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirchner, 11 Ford street.



While the storm was at its height the ship sprung a leak. Passengers prepared to take to the boats. The long boat was put off with most of the passengers, 14 waiting to take the small boat at the stern.



Finally, when it was apparent that the boat would soon sink, the 14 passengers, including Wyatt and the artist took to the boat.



The party had barely put out from the ship when Wyatt demanded that the captain return for the oblong box. It was impossible.



Wyatt insisted. The captain, thinking him mad, ordered others to seize him, but Wyatt was over the side in a flash, and with superhuman effort, drew himself up to the sinking ship by means of a rope which had been left over the side. In a moment he appeared on deck with the box. Tying a rope to the box and his belt, he sank into the sea. (Continued.)

WANTED

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 753. WANTED—Experienced tobacco men. H. McInosh, Buckland, Conn. Tel. 954-4. WANTED—Men's washings to do. Telephone 257-5. WANTED—Experienced tobacco men. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn. WANTED—A good man to work harvesting tobacco. S. G. Dewey, 1-1-4 miles north from Buckland, P. O. WANTED—A plumber. Carl W. Anderson, 153 Eldridge street, Telephone 2124. WANTED—Children's Nurse. Prefer single or widowed person, 20 to 40 years of age, with fair education. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Box HK, Care South Herald Office. WANTED—To rent, lease, or to get an option on a good small farm in Manchester. Address Box F, South Herald Office. WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 753. WANTED—Two gentlemen to room and board at 169 Main street. WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed. Will buy old hens or poultry. D. V. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 314-4. WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs. Phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, iron etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WAPPING

Miss Lena Burger, assistant town clerk of the Town of South Windsor, left last Monday for a week's vacation, which she is spending at Clinton Beach, with her friend Miss Anderson of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and family of Florence, Mass., spent the day at Crystal Lake last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster and daughter Naomi, have returned from a week's camping out trip through Vermont. Miss Irene Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Buckland, left Thursday morning for a week's vacation at Black Point, at the cottage of Edgar Stoughton. The Misses Lillian and Janet Burger spent the week-end at White Sands, Lyme, Conn. David P. Boody of Anderson street, Manchester, has left on a week-end motor trip to Brooks, Maine. His daughter, Miss Margaret Boody, who has been visiting her grandparents there, will return with him. The services at the Federated Church will be resumed on next Sunday after a two weeks' vacation at the morning service. The Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of Marlborough will preach in exchange with Rev. Truman H. Woodward and also the regular Sunday school services at 12 o'clock. There will be no service in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham and daughter Nellie motored to Point O' Woods last Sunday. Miss Marjorie Stoughton is enjoying her vacation at their cottage at Black Point.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, good running condition, extras. Price \$38. Burton Keeney, 595 King street, Tel. 1194-12. FOR SALE—Maxwell coach 1924. Excellent condition, for demonstration all 1924-15. FOR SALE—Hupp Six Sedan Demonstrator fully equipped, new car guarantee. W. R. Tucker, Jr. 130 Center St. FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Roadster, used less than 1,000 miles, fully equipped, factory guarantee, exceptionally low price. W. R. Tucker. FOR SALE—O-Tite piston rings. They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication, prevent oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. FOR SALE—One 1926 Chevrolet sedan cheap. Tel. 292-3. Manchester.

LOST

LOST—25x40 Norwalk Auto Baling tire with rim, new. Will party who picked up this tire on Center street last evening phone 766-2. Reward for return. LOST—Small brown Collie puppy, eight weeks old. Finder, please phone 552-5 or return to 29 Fairfield street.

FOUND

FOUND—A sum of money on the premises of the Eighth District School. Inquire of A. F. Howes.

MISCELLANEOUS

WORK Suits \$2.95. Guaranteed 2 years. Sell every factory and working man. Your profit \$3.00. Your party. Buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessor, Jr., telephone 952-4. I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessor, Jr., telephone 952-4. WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessor, 29 Oak street. Phone 218.

SEEK ATLANTIS

Paris. — A society has been formed here to rediscover a land lost for 11,000 years. The group believes that a continent in the Atlantic Ocean once connected Europe with the New World. Traces of it are being sought, and a library of books treating of the subject is being collected.

Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter

Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in All its Branches. Service of the Best Kind. Phone 641

EAGLE MIKADO THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

THEY NEVER KNEW TOM SIMS

CHAPTER XXIV WELL, August is the eighth month this year. From August to Christmas is only four months. This being the case, we might as well recall the conclusion of the previous chapter. Jim and his lovely wife Pearl, were captives aboard the pirate ship. So was Pearl's old man. And so were Detective and Mrs. Gumshoe. Our darling girl had poked the captain in the eye. The dern captain was going to make Jim walk the plank and roll it keg of rum down the deck. But Jim was peeling spuds and couldn't get away to walk the plank. Jim peeled the spuds as slowly as he could. There were only a few left. When they were gone, the captain would kill him. Old man Handle and Detective Gum realized the situation. With a fendish glee, they peeled as fast as they could, it wasn't their funeral. Meanwhile, our darling girl was thinking fast. Most of these men aboard were college men. Perhaps she could reason with them. "Cap," said she, smiling sweetly, "could I reason with you?" "No," replied the captain, biting off the point of a cutlass and spitting it out. "I am not to be reasoned with."



Our adorable girl realized she must resort to strategy. "Cap," said she, "I hear you used to play football." The captain perked up at this, as did all other members of the pirate crew who could hear the conversation. Pearl, the sweet young thing, knew she was on the right track. "Tell us about the time you made touchdown from kick-off." The captain grinned from ear to ear. "Well," he began, "it was just like this..." Every single member of the crew came running up and joined in the conversation. They waved their arms wildly, each telling of his own experiences on the gridiron. Half an hour later the entire crew fell upon the deck, exhausted. It was a simple matter to throw them for'd, just about of the mizzen mast, which is directly over the galley. She had her hand on a halyard, her feet upon another nautical term, and in either hand the darling grasped a belying pin. The three men of the party and one of the pirates, who had been freed to help roll the kegs of rum were below singing "Rocked in the cradle of the deep." "Pipe down there," shouted our adorable girl. "Come silence. Come peace and quietude at last. Come an idea into our little girl's head." Hopping up, she danced a hornpipe, then called all hands on deck. "What do you want?" asked Jim, coming up the gangway. "Do you want us to swab down the deck?" "Blame me for a blooming land lubber if I do," piped our darling, who was feeling quite nautical ere this. "Then what do you want?" asked her old man, as he climbed up a hatchway. Detective Gum emerged from a companionway. Mrs. Gum arrived on deck, anyway. "I have a bright idea for you blasted land lubbers to cast your blooming peepers over," cried our

ANDOVER

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald and mother were called home from their trip to Lake George by the death of one of Mr. Fitzgerald's parishioners, a former pastor's wife. Mr. Fitzgerald left for Bay Path, New York, Thursday morning. He will return within a few days. He finished his vacation at their cottage at Black Point.

into the dungeon and assume charge of the ship. Days passed. Our gay little party sailed for California. Handle cast wicked glances at Jim now and then, but he dared say nothing. Every eye was needed to help with the strenuous work. The pirate crew in the dungeon had to be fed three times daily. This, however, was a simple matter. Jim would open the door quickly and roll it keg of rum down the chute. That was their meal. Detective Gum stood upon the bridge and steered the ship. It was a risky business. He had never been upon the Pacific and didn't know the traffic regulations. But traffic cops were scarce, and things went well. Came the dawn. Then came the day. Then came a few bells, two or five, or eight, it doesn't matter. Pearl was asleep between aft and

NETTING SLAYERS OF "FIGHTING JEWELER."

New York, Aug. 28.—With the arrest of a suspect in Albany yesterday afternoon the police revealed that they were closing in on a robber gang that on the forenoon of July 22 last shot and killed Aaron B. Rodack, "the fighting jeweler." In his establishment at 3,630 Broadway, after Rodack had frustrated a third hold-up in his place and driven off five gunmen with a shot, he was slain.

Benjamin Mintz, 21 years old, of 481 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested last Monday as a suspect in the Rodack murder, and it was through a confession he was alleged to have made that the second suspect, Hyman Amberg, was taken into custody in Albany.

ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes. HIGHLAND PARK P. O. Tel. 1375-5.

C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER General Carpenter Work Plans - Estimates 70 Haynes St. Phone 916

FOR SALE MUSKMELLONS Donald J. Grant Buckland, Telephone 93-12. All We've Got Left Our stock of used cars is down to 3, and we are going to sell these so cheap that they won't stay with us long. Need a Car? Come and get one of these. 1924 OVERLAND COUPE. 1920 OVERLAND TOURING. 1925 GRAY ROADSTER.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple Street Tel. 2017. As a man thinks so is he. As he talks so was he.

Houses For Sale We offer a good two-family flat on Benton street with an extra building lot, for \$11,000. Small amount of cash down. Brand new cottage of six rooms, large clothes closets, separate sink room and laundry, oak floors, French doors, white enamel trim, steam heat, gas, etc. Price is only \$3650. Bungalow of six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, etc., one car garage. Price is only \$6000. Small cash payment. Fine building lot on corner of Pitkin and Elwood streets. It is a corner 91x238 ft., with walks, curbing, sewer, gas, water all in. Large two-family flat on Summer street, recently built, modern equipment on large deep lot. Low in price, small cash payment. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate - Insurance - Steamship Tickets

Annual Swimming Meet at Globe Hollow Today

Slim Crowd Watches Mathewson Benefit Game Which Ends 5-5

Receipts Insufficient to Even Pay the Guarantee; Athletic Association Treasury Comes to Rescue; Zwick's Free Ticket and Mantell's Single Save Silk Workers from Defeat in Final Inning.

A mere handful of spectators turned out last night to watch the game between Cheney Brothers and the Austin Organ Company of Hartford which ended in a six-inning 5-5 tie.

The total receipts amounted to but \$10.65 which was insufficient to pay the guarantee of the Hartford team not to mention any donation toward the Christy Mathewson Fund.

Zwick's pass, his steal of second and Mantell's clean single to center field did the trick. Previously Mantell had been passed every time up.

"Dazy" Farrell was wild as a March hare but invariably tightened up in the pinches. He allowed but three scattered hits.

The game was the final of the season for Cheney Brothers.

Box score for Cheney Brothers vs Austin Organ Company. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

- Fishing Tackle, Kampkook Stoves, Flashlights, Guns, Ammunition, Golf Clubs, Golf Bags, Jack Knives, Tennis Rackets, Tennis Balls, Baseball Shoes, Baseball Bats, Baseball Gloves, Baseballs, Sweat Shirts, Johnson Outboard Motors, Radio Sets, Radio Accessories, Columbia Bicycles, Tricycles, Sidewalk Bicycles, Coaster Wagons, Hobby Horses, Scooters, Kiddy Kars, Auto Accessories, Fisk Tires, Lincoln Shock Absorbers, American Hammered Rings, Buggies - Norton, Wrist Pins, Toledo Valves, Luco lac Paints, Willard Batteries, Ignition Parts, Havoline Oils.

Barrett & Robbins Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street

Sipples Is Pitching Today

INDIANS WIN TWO GAMES IN BOSTON

Yanks Trim Tigers; Browns Beat Athletics and White Sox Win.

Box score for Indians vs Red Sox. Indians won 9-5.

Tom Sipples will start taking his regular turn in the box this afternoon when he will appear against the Fort Trumbull nine of New London at the West Side grounds.

Scoreboard for Eastern League, National League, and American League.

YANKEES 4, TIGERS 1. New York, Aug. 23.—Tony Lazzeri chose an opportune time to hit his seventeenth homer of the season.

SHAMROCKS START FOR BAY STATE ONCE MORE. Meet Nine Representing Shelburne Falls; Prentice Likely Pitching Selection.

BON AMI NINE IS IN SECOND PLACE. The 5-4 victory East Glastonbury scored over East Berlin last Saturday clinched the pennant for that club.

BROWNS 7, ATHLETICS 1. Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The Browns were treated to a new sensation at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, yesterday.

ST. LOUIS 3, REDS 0. St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The Cardinals lost their second straight game to Philadelphia, nine to three.

WHITE SOX 5, SENATORS 3. Washington, Aug. 23.—A ninth inning rally by the Senators, netting two failed to save Washington from losing the third straight game.

OVER 3,000 PERSONS EXPECTED TO WITNESS CLASSIC OF SEASON

THREE TEAMS TIED IN QUOT TOURNAY

SUN'S SHINING FOR TRUDY EDERLE NOW

Maurice and Sobirai, State Champion Divers, to Appear With Mathieu Twins; Three Ducks to Be Let Loose—To Start at 2 o'clock.

New York, Aug. 23.—Being duly presented with the key to the city was all very well yesterday, and quite a gracious gesture, at that.

Trudy finishes signing documents she will have tied herself up with at least \$150,000 that will be hers before the first of the year.

Dempsy's just as easy to hit as ever was—if not more so. I guess he's got the idea that he has a jaw that can't be hurt, and so he isn't taking any pains trying to build a defense.

CHICAGO 5, BRAVES 1. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Steady pitching by Tony Kaufmann allowed the Cubs to run their winning streak to six.

REDS 4, ROBINS 0. Cincinnati, Aug. 23.—The Reds advanced to second place in the National League, only four points behind the Pirates.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League. Fothergill, Tigers, .385. Ruth, Yankees, .375.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League. Hargrave, Reds, .367. Bressler, Reds, .356.

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"Wee" Warnock.

Extra special attractions have been arranged for today. They include an exhibition by the Mathieu twins of William and also exhibitions by Joe Maurice and state diving champion Frank Sobirai.

They have been in Manchester this year before and have pronounced the diving boards at Globe Hollow first class.

Wesley Warnock, one of the leading champions in this year's meet, has been winning the Globe Hollow races consistently for the past five years.

Arthur McKay will compete in the senior class against the pick of the town.

Others who will compete will include Young Hicking who took Huck McHale's title away from him last year.

The duck chasing event will be a funny affair. Three ducks will be let loose in the pond to be caught by those who are fastest in the water.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising business in which John is partner and copy writer lands new contract. Among their acquaintances are:



Briggs came to him with the offer of some money.

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose strictly "modern" marriage results in a separation. NELL and HOWARD ORME, who seem to be unhappy together. DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, and his wife MARGARET. Previous chapters told how:

Now go on with the story (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LVIII

HE would see Dick Menefee that very night, he determined; would tell Dick the whole story and ask him whether he should sell out to Graham or whether he should make some kind of desperate effort to buy the business himself. And if Dick thought he should buy, then where under the sun could he find the money?

Another thing popped into his mind as he strode into the office. If he had fifteen thousand dollars, with which to make a fresh start somewhere, how would it appeal to Fay? Could he interest her in coming back to him again, the two of them to go off some place where they were not known?

Wouldn't it be worth while though? Fay and he together again. And he'd work—God, how he'd work! And with Fay at his side he couldn't help but succeed.

But after all that was accepting defeat pretty tamely. It would look like running away from his enemies. Fay, he decided, wouldn't want him to do that—not if she retained any vestige of faith in him. Fay, before the awful fact of their separation had blighted him, had always believed in him; had known that he could make good.

No, he wouldn't run away. And if he had to sell out to Nat Graham, he didn't know what he would do, but he'd at least stick right here by his guns.

He felt that he would give anything to have Fay's counsel at this time. Fay, who was so cool and shrewd about matters of business, who seemed to possess that invaluable quality of instinct that brought success. Why didn't he write to her and tell her what he was up against? Why didn't he?

He set his jaw grimly. Because—well, just because.

Pat Forbes, he knew, would be useless in this emergency, for the harum-scarum Pat used to confess

laughingly that he was just able to keep two jumps ahead of the sheriff. No, Pat couldn't help him. Davidson might have, but Paul was gone now—where, no one knew.

Fifteen thousand dollars! How impossible! And would it be worth while even if he could raise it? Might it not be throwing it away to invest it in a business that was apt to collapse under the guiding hand of Nat Graham—a business that already was in sad need of inspiration?

Fifteen thousand dollars! And he had just a paltry few hundred dollars in the bank. Well, perhaps Dick Menefee might know where he could borrow some.

And so that evening he went to the home of Dick Menefee.

"And you see," he was saying as he finished his recital of his agreement with Nat Graham, "I've got to raise exactly fifteen thousand—if I want to keep my hold on the business. And I'm not sure that it's wise to keep hold of it. I'm not sure that my best plan wouldn't be to sell out to Nat and go to work for someone else. It's not what I want to do, of course. That business, Dick, is a regular baby with me. I've put it into it—not only my money and my work, but my heart. I think, Dick, if they took that away from me—with Fay and Judith already gone—I'd be tempted to give up."

Menefee nodded sympathetically. "Yes, I know," and then suddenly, in a firm voice, "You keep that business, John. You hang onto it. What you need is an anchor—just a little time and things will turn out all right."

"What do you mean?" John looked at him sharply. "But Menefee shrugged his shoulders. "Never mind. But you're right. You keep hold of the business. Don't sell out to Graham. I'm pretty sure he's got something on the fire with Kelly and Jones. I wouldn't put it past Graham to double-cross you, you know."

"But you talk, Dick, as if I had the money in my pocket." "Hm-m-m. Yes, that's so. Well, how much of it do you need to raise?" "Practically all of it. I gave Fay five thousand when she left, you know. It represented what her original investment of fifteen hundred was then worth. And the house—there's been a drain keeping up the payments. And the rent for an apartment. And I've been sending money each week to Judith, you know. Even so, I suppose I should be better fixed—but I'm not. It's too bad, I guess."

Margaret Menefee walked through, smiling, having straightened the dinner dishes. She'd leave these two to themselves, she said. "I have a book that I'd like to read in bed. You'll excuse me, John?" "Of course, Margaret, but you

mustn't let me run you off."

"But Dr. Dick said he's been trying to get you out here all to himself." She smiled once more and passed through.

And Dick was thinking hard. This friend of his... They'd been kids together. And now John needed him; the shirt off his back and given it to him. And now John needed help. Well, fifteen thousand did seem almost impossible, but...

"He's a you tried at your bank, John?"

"Yes. But nothing doing. The business was too intangible—gave them nothing for security, they said."

"I see—and the house?" he asked, a little timidly, a little wistfully, for within him was just a little pang when he thought of a home that was one's own.

"Fay, of course, is half owner. I'm tied there."

"I'm afraid you don't understand, Dick. I've hurt Fay terribly. God knows I'm sorry, for I seem to have shattered her faith in me. And I'm leaving everything up to her now. I can't tell her I'm in a fix like this. I can't, Dick. He ran his hands anxiously through his hair.

"I know," Dick was puffing thoughtfully on his pipe. But he glanced half shyly at John, out of a corner of his eye. "I understand, John."

"I'm afraid I'm hooked, Dick." And then Dick said slowly, "I can lend you five thousand, John. Sorry it can't be more, but I can lend you that without any trouble."

"Yes, but God knows when." Dick put his arm around him. "It won't be long, John. I've got more belief in you than you have yourself. I'm not afraid—and it's not crippling money any. It's all velvet."

"I won't take it," Dick said humbly, "are you going to deny me an opportunity to put it out at six per cent? I'm only getting five now. Don't be a fool."

"But even if I took it, Dick, it's only a third of what I need." "Well, there's a way, I suppose, of

raising the rest. I'll see what I can do. And you, too; you might keep your eyes open. A hundred here and there, you know—and the thing's done."

"Yes!" John's tone was unbelieved. "Yes. Now remember, you can draw on me at any time for five thousand—maybe a few hundred more; I'll have my secretary send out some more bills tomorrow." He laughed.

It was really too much to ask. John told him, and he didn't know how to thank him. But Dick roughly brushed aside John's half-terrant gratitude.

"That's all right," he said in a gruff voice. "It's nothing. You'd do a damn sight more for me—you know would."

Dick's offer had fired him with new hope, but the best he could do in the next few days was not nearly enough. He was able, by selling his car—at a sacrifice—and by disposing of some personal belongings, to raise several hundred, which, added to his money in the bank, brought the figure up to a little more than a thousand dollars. He borrowed another nine hundred on his insurance policy.

And then Briggs came to him with the offer of some money, completely surprising him and warming him with the thought of the little fellow's loyalty.

John was in the office alone when Briggs came out of his cubby-hole, and the first thing the artist did was to pull out his checkbook and pick up a pen.

"I've heard," he said, "of what you're up against, and I just wanted to tell you that if you leave I do, too. I wouldn't stick around a minute under Graham, and he knows it. I want to see you stay; I want to keep on working for you. Doggone it, there's such a few decent guys in this world that when I run across one of them I want to stick close to him. How about a thousand dollars? Will it help you any?"

A tremulous smile played on John's lips. "You don't know how good you make me feel, Briggsy." And then he told him how much he needed.

"Well," and Briggs scratched his head and fingers as he contemplated the man in his button hole. "I'm sorry I can't give you more, but I never was a hand at saving money. I happen to have this because of some outside work I've been doing and I insisted that the people I was doing it for pay me in a lump."

"Thanks a whole lot, Briggs; I may call on you. It's certainly good to know that certain people are so loyal—they're all too few. I may call on you."

But even then the thing looked hopeless, and long evening he went again to call on Dick Menefee. Margaret this time stayed and talked with them, Dick having told her the whole story and she approving his offer of a loan.

"Altogether, Dick, we've got a little better than eight thousand dollars in sight—and only 10 days more to raise the remaining seven. Lord knows where we'll get it; I don't know where to turn now."

And Dick was silent, a faraway look in his eyes as he stared into the fireplace. And once he had Margaret exchanged a few words with him, Dick, rousing himself, said, "Don't worry, John, it'll come. I've found that my five thousand has grown to, almost six—didn't know I was so wealthy." He smiled as John began to protest. "Now don't, John. This is my concern—and you know it is yours. We'll lick 'em, you and I."

And after John had gone he sat up with Margaret for a long time and they talked. And Margaret, with great determination, told him to go ahead with his idea of writing to Fay and telling her the whole story.

"It may be the means of bringing them together, Dick. Goodness knows the girl is just eating her heart out."

"We'll learn what kind of stuff Fay is made of, dear."

(To Be Continued)

This And That In Feminine Lore

"No woman is truly saving who neglects her personal health beauty or comfort. These are the investments which pay the highest dividends."

In view of the above, get into the habit of making occasional visits to the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House & Hale building. Phone 1871. Mrs. Robinson's conscientious, painstaking service has brought her a host of satisfied customers.

Russian Salad. Soak a half box gelatine in a half pint cold water half an hour. Add a pint of boiling water, juice of two lemons, salt and a dash of red pepper. Let cool but not congeal. Dip a pan in cold water and arrange layers of cold cooked vegetables, peas, diced potatoes and carrots, shredded cabbage, chopped cooked eggs, cold meat and nuts. On the top put a layer of sardines, then pour the cool jelly over these and let harden. A slice or two of this with mayonnaise and sandwiches makes an appetizing luncheon.

Popular with people from all over Connecticut is O'Leary's Restaurant and Food Shop, Green and Golden streets, New London. In the first place because the food is wholesome and the service excellent, and also because it is clean and pleasant.

On one of our principal railroads women who invade the smoking compartment for the men are politely but firmly requested by the trainmen to leave.

Shaded effects are extremely smart, and among the new accessories in shaded silk are scarfs, handkerchiefs and even bags. In millinery an interesting note is the use of several shades of one color.

The new coats if they do not match the frock exactly, at least harmonize with it.

Here are two simple, quickly made dessert—Pineapple Isles are merely slices of canned pineapple with a spoonful of meringue placed upon them and left for a moment in the oven to brown. Banana cream pudding is made by rubbing through a ricer two or three ripe bananas and mixing with a cup of thoroughly chilled cream, whipped until stiff, slightly sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored as desired. A dash of ground cinnamon over the top is good.

Nearly all the advertisements of the large stores featuring women's ready-to-wear apparel stress the variety of black satin dresses as they have been very much in evidence at the openings in Paris. French women always love black and always make it the backbone of their wardrobes. However, navy blue was much exploited according to reports. At these shows, a twelve-teen coats and ensemble suits were quite noticeable, in deep blues, new rich greens and the fashionable red velvets, also checks and plaids in velvet. Velvet coats and chiffon dresses of the same shade were ensembles much admired.

Just now many women are looking for something fresh and new to finish out the season. It is a little too early to become enthusiastic over winter fashions. Navy blue foulard is a good choice. A natty little two-piece suit in blue and white foulard with skirt pleated in front, was trimmed with bands of plain blue, a practical little get-up for almost any occasion.

Okra is a great vegetable for soups and stews. It originally came from the West Indies but now grows as far north as Canada. From its green pods is made the well known Gumbo soup of the South. Choose tender pods, small ones are cooked whole but large ones are cut in half-inch slices. A quart will serve five or six persons. It cooks more quickly than beans and should be eaten with salt, pepper and butter.

One housewife professes to prolong her household equipment of articles in quantity, such as dishes, silver and linens, by alternating them weekly. The freshly ironed pillow cases, napkins, sheets and towels are placed on the bottom of the piles of those in common use, the silver and dishes are alternated so that they are all worn and used evenly.

Cocunut Butterscotch Pie. 1 1/2 cups boiling water. 1 cup brown sugar. 3/4 cup cornstarch. 1/2 cup cold water. 3 eggs. 2-3 teaspoon vanilla. 1 can moist cocoanut. Caramelize 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, add the brown sugar, stir in cornstarch which has been moistened with the cold water. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens, cool slightly and add the beaten egg yolks, cocoanut, salt and vanilla. Pour into a pastry shell and cover with a meringue made of the egg yolks.

MUFFS. Fur sets consisting of long, rich scarfs and enormous rectangular mufflers are coming into fashion again.

VELVET FLOWERS. A girle for a canton crepe dress may be made of flat, round flowers in several shades, joined as links in a flat chain.

Good Nature and Good Health

NOSE OR THROAT INFECTION MAY BRING EAR TROUBLE BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When there is an infection of the nose or throat the bacteria sometimes get into the ear behind the ear drum through the eustachian tubes, the passages leading from the mouth and nose cavities into the ear. Therefore many infections of the ear may be prevented by properly cleansing infected noses and throats with mild antiseptic and alkaline sprays and washes.

Emphasis must be placed on the word "properly" because such washes as generally applied force fluid, pus and bacteria into the ear. These nasal douches should never be taken with any but the most gentle pressure, perhaps slightly snuffing the warm alkaline fluid into the nose.

Diagnose Early The early diagnosis of infection of the ear is important if inflammation of the mastoid bone, behind the ear and contiguous to the brain is to be prevented. The ears should always be examined if a child is ill and has fever. The baby may not complain of pain in the ear but in the abdomen or elsewhere, yet when the physician examines the ear drum it is found to be bulging and tender.

The presence of fever, a bulging drum and the symptoms mentioned is sufficient reason for the physician to incise the ear drum to save the hearing of the child and to prevent burrowing of the infected pus into the mastoid region.

When the diagnosis and the proper treatment of an infected ear are delayed, the results are likely to be extremely serious. In a period of six and one-half years, 800 persons with mastoiditis were operated on in the infirmary at Leeds, England.

Death Rate High In one hundred and forty-seven of these cases there were such complications as abscess of the brain, inflammation of the coverings of the brain or meningitis and

severe abscesses of the bone around the mastoid cells. When these complications occur the death rate is high because treatment is most difficult. Here as in all other medical conditions early diagnosis and prevention are far better than attempts at cure. The advantages accruing through prevention of infection of the ear, through early release of pus when infection occurs, through early operation on the mastoid before the complications mentioned have intervened, are so obvious, that little discussion seems necessary. But human beings are careless and inclined to procrastinate. The British authorities insist that the need for education to an appreciation of the danger signal in chronic infection of the middle ear is equal to the amount of education now being given to the importance of early diagnosis in inflammation of the appendix or in cancer.

KODAKS

KODAK Time Is Here

Take pictures now and keep forever the happy days of fun and frolic.

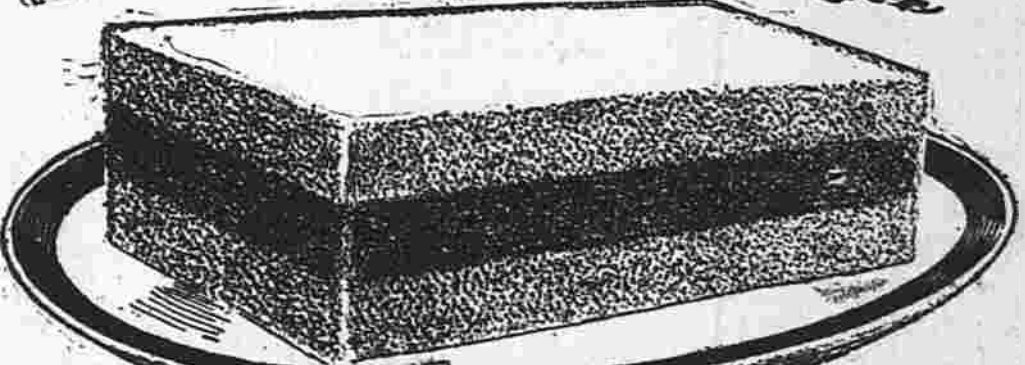
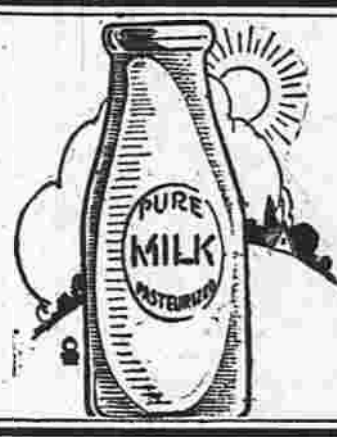
KODAKS \$5.00 to \$30. BROWNIES \$2. to \$15.

Buy Your Kodak AT KEMP'S

Finishing

Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED

—Especially during the HOT WEATHER J. H. HEWITT 40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.



The Nation's Chosen Refreshment! Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

Give your summer lassitude a trip to the Frozen North. In a brick of Manchester Dairy Ice Cream are captured snow drifts and ice bergs of frozen fruit and flavors.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream is the ideal food and refresher for picnic, party, luncheon or dessert. Served in brick or bulk—delivered to your home or at your favorite fountain.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FROZEN PUDDING

Order it from your Dealer.

Home Page Editorials Worry is Disease of Conscience by Olive Roberts Barton.

"You worry too much," said the doctor. "I can't help it," said the patient. "No, that's right, you can't," said the doctor. "I don't know what it is that is troubling you, but whatever it is, if it were in my power to remove it, in another hour something else would pop into its place in your mind and you would be worrying as hard as ever."

"That kind of worrying isn't a thing to be proud of. It denotes more or less, my good friend, a sickly conscience."

His patient need not have been offended. The doctor was not being personal; he was stating a fact. And sickly consciences are probably doing more harm to the health and lives of the civilized human being than all the disease germs known to man.

curd without his knowledge or conviction. The results of the fire were tragic—a thousand times removed from what he had planned or expected. As a result he had secretly brooded and despaired. He allowed it to ruin his life, and he retaliated by ruining the lives of others. Over it all hung frantic fear of retribution. A clear case of sickly conscience.

Every one makes mistakes—mistakes of judgment, mistakes of omission, mistakes of commission, mistakes of weakness. "To err is human." Usually the things we fret about the most are the things over which we have had no control. Regret is not worry! Sadness is not worry.

Worry, nine times out of ten, is melancholy brooding. If we are not doing our best, we might try a little harder, and use our mistakes as foundation stones to build on.

CLOSED COLLARS. Some new frocks have a close neckband that may be fastened leaving a triangular open space below, or worn open and turned back.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY JUDY IS GROWN UP

"Judy," said Mamie, "why do you keep Jerry dangling? Unless you are going to marry him I do not think you are treating him right."

"Now, Mamie, I'm constrained, you know that I intended to go with Jerry tonight, but I can go with him any time."

"Don't be too sure, my dear," interrupted Mamie. "Sometimes you will find out that Jerry will not stand for any more of your nonsense."

"I think you are the most hard-bodded specimen of feminine humanity I have ever met and you have positively grown up over night."

"When I think of the little, covering girl who was so frightened and timid at the Beaux Arts that she shook as with a chill when her pocket book was stolen, and faced all Chicago alone without money, and as she thought, with out friends, and contrast her with the self-possessed young woman who stands before me now, I can hardly make myself believe they are one and the same."

"Neither can I, Mamie," I answered gravely. "It almost seems to me that that other girl, so courageous, so gallant and so helpful, who had just come from the country, was a dream."

MUFFS. Fur sets consisting of long, rich scarfs and enormous rectangular mufflers are coming into fashion again.

VELVET FLOWERS. A girle for a canton crepe dress may be made of flat, round flowers in several shades, joined as links in a flat chain.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

A job is like your shirt. If you work hard enough at it to get up the perspiration, it will stick to you.

Mary: "Won't you join me in a glass of milk?" Dick: "Well, you get in and I'll see if there's any room left."

Woman (at back door to tramp): "If you don't go away, I'll call my husband. He's a bigger bum than you are."

One of the unfortunate things about prohibition is that we cannot all be bootleggers or padlock makers.

You can take a chorus girl out of the "Follies," but you can't take the follies out of a chorus girl.

Of all last lines that ever were written, The most famous one is this, by back.

"I'll pay you, sure. Got a blank check?"

Belle of Ninety Six—"I'll be all ready as soon as I fix my split curl." Prim Aunt—"Such vulgarity! Say expectation curt, dearie."

We doubt if all the radio static is due to the weather. Some of it must be in the orchestras.

"Brace up," said a carpenter as he hung his tool on the rack.

"I think I'm getting ahead" at last," said the husband proudly. "Well, heaven knows you need one," she replied.

In a recent report Mr. Babson is optimistic about hogs. You got to be if you want to get along with them.

Man's inhumanity to man isn't to be compared to boys' inhumanity to goats.

And of course, there is the absent-minded fellow who tucked his waffle under his chin and ate his napkin for breakfast.

VEGETARIAN LOVE Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you, With your turnip nose, And your radish hair, You are a peach. If we cantaloupe, Lettuce marry, Weed make a swell pear.

Jimmy Pig: "How does it happen that you always insist on butting in on other people's business?" Billy Goat: "For the same reason that you are continually squealing on someone else."

Young Newlywed (to florist): Give me a dozen American beauties; I want to forgive my wife for a quarrel we had this morning.

One tree will make a million matches, but it takes only one match to destroy a million trees.

The never failing sign of a really big man is his willingness to listen.

"Don't smoke and you'll come out better in the long run," said the mother to the Marathon athlete.

"I will not go to school," said she. And no one called her bluff. 'Cause how could mother argue when she wasn't old enough?

Pon went up in the attic and Mom heard him walkin' 'round. And, did she raise the dickens? No, She simply called him down.

VIOLENTLY married?" "Yes, rather! Her husband is scared to death of her."—Tit-Bits, London.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A BIBLE STUDY.

These 10 questions are concerned with Biblical knowledge. If you are familiar with the Bible you should have no trouble answering them all. Write down your answers and check them with the correct replies on another page.



- 1—What important incident in Biblical history does this scene portray? 2—About how old was Noah when he entered the Ark? 3—When was John the Baptist born? 4—How did Ishmael receive his name? 5—Who were Isaac's father and mother? 6—What reward did Joseph receive for interpreting Pharaoh's dream? 7—Who was Aaron? 8—For what is Samson noted? 9—Who killed Goliath? 10—What city arose from the building of the tower of Babel?

ALL SORTS

Customer: Have you any read Swiss cheese? Grocer: Yes ma'am, Norwegian, Canadian or domestic.—Colliers.

LITTLE JOE

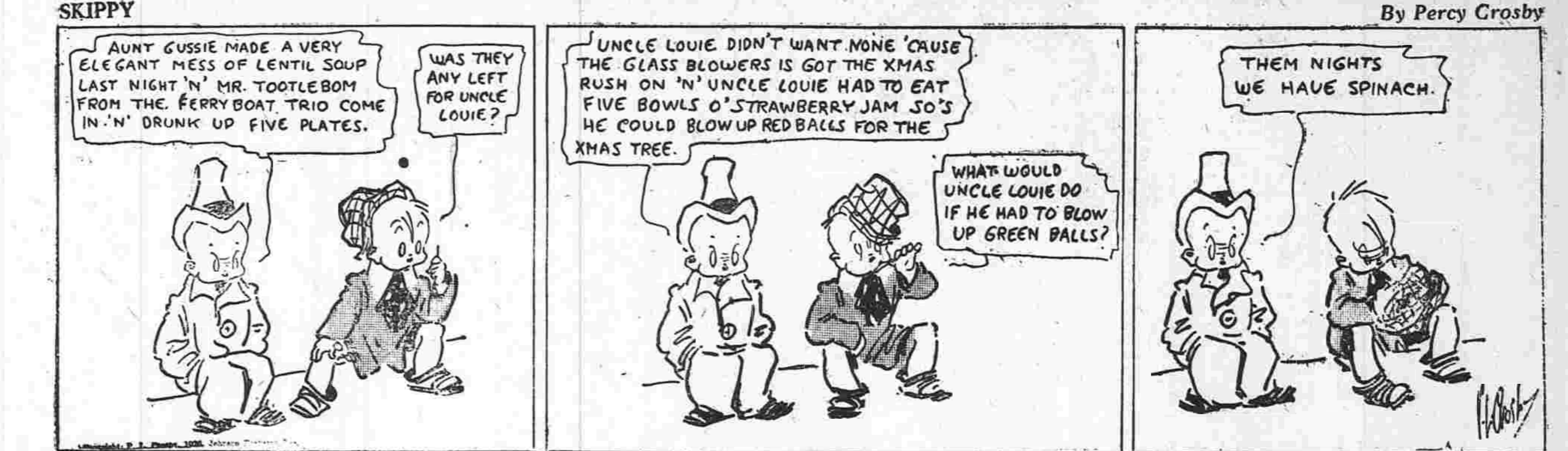
GETTING GETS UP JUST AS FAR AS LOAFING DOES.



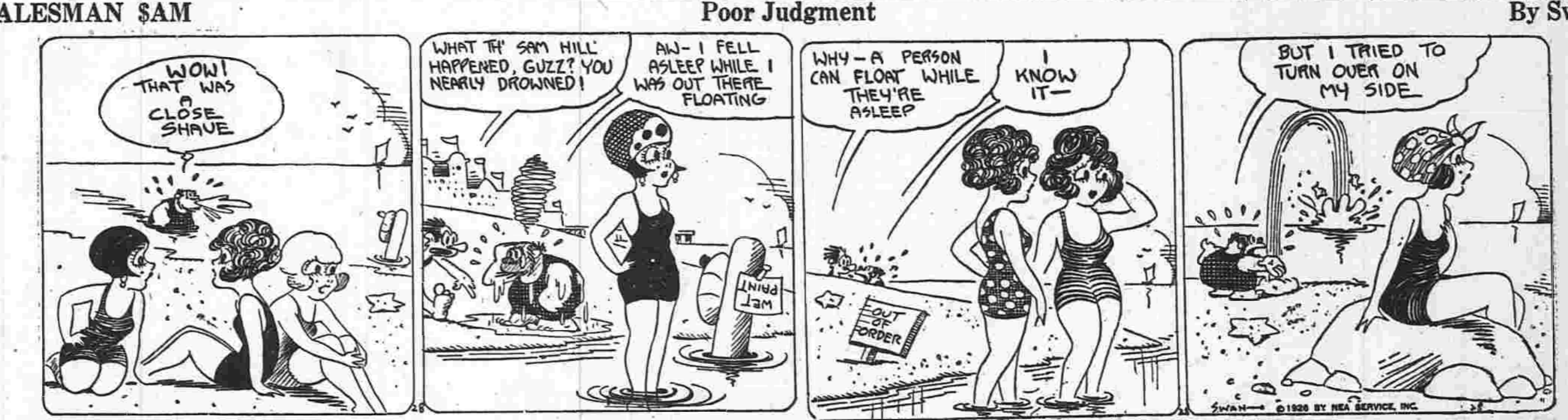
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—More Mystery



By Frank Beck



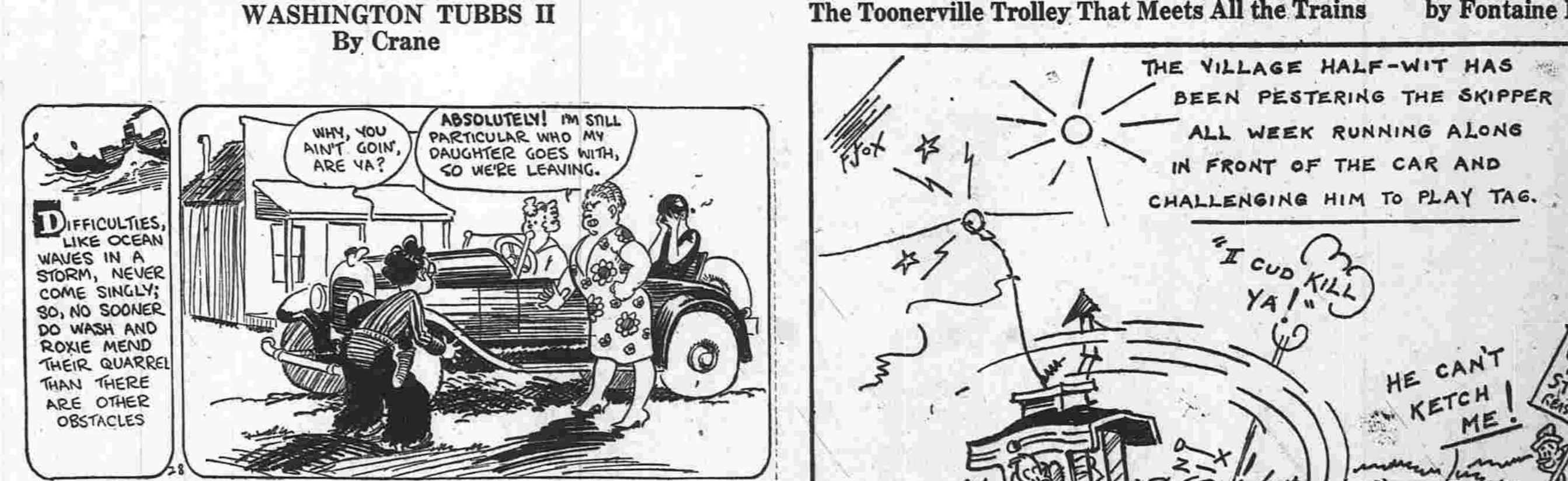
By Percy Crosby



By Swan



By Blosser



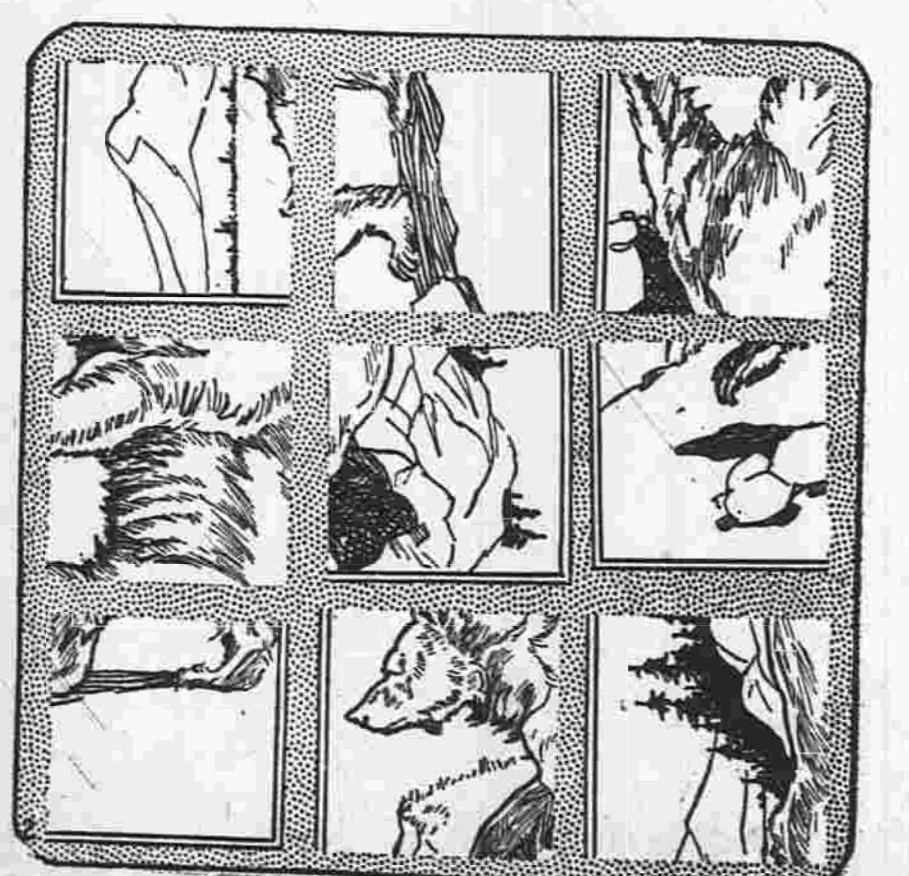
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



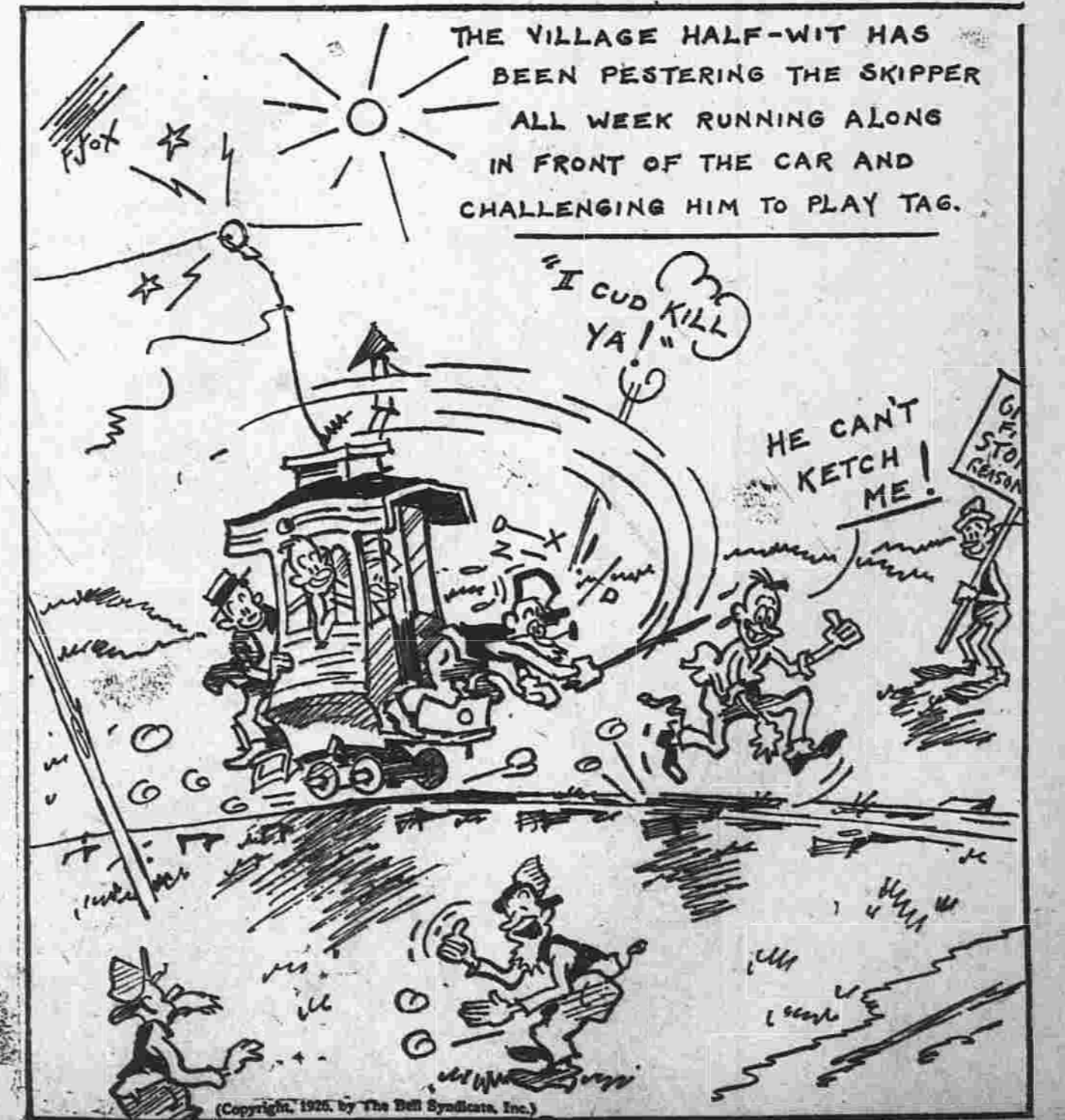
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains by Fontaine Fox

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



In Rocky Mountain regions he Runs wild and fights captivity. Paste this. It's fun, And, when you're done, A husky you'll see.



THE VILLAGE HALF-WIT HAS BEEN PESTERING THE SKIPPER ALL WEEK RUNNING ALONG IN FRONT OF THE CAR AND CHALLENGING HIM TO PLAY TAG. "I CUD KILL YA!" "HE CAN'T KETCH ME!"

AUTO SERVICE
To the
RAINBOW
DANCE TONIGHT
Bill Tasillo's Band
All Modern Dancing.
Admission 50 cts.
Autos Leave Center Every Half
Hour. Trip to Rainbow, 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Leonard Leeburg, local trolleyman and policeman, has been selected as one of the three delegates from this district to attend the State Federation of Labor convention in New Haven Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Frank O'Mara and Francis Everett, the other two from Trolley Union Local 425 are from Hartford.

George Stewart of North Main street, sustained a laceration of the right hand while operating a buzz-saw yesterday afternoon at the home of Homer Bidwell on Union street.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Francis Atkinson of 145 Center street are Captain and Mrs. Victor Diamond of the Newport corps of the Salvation, Commandant and Mrs. Edward Atkinson of the Holyoke corps and Ensign Myrtle Turkington of Boston. Commandant Atkinson is a son of Mrs. Atkinson and Ensign Turkington and Captain Edna Diamond are granddaughters.

Mrs. Clinton E. Fike and daughters Kathryn, Betty and Nancy, of Middle Turnpike East, have returned from Racine, Wisconsin, where they spent the summer with Mrs. Fike's parents.

Mrs. Barbara Hampton and son, John, of North Main street, and Mrs. Sdrovinski and daughter, Barbara, also of North Main street, and Mrs. John Milvae of Bloomfield, will leave today for Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Maplewood, N. J., and daughter Mabel are week-end guests at their parents' home on Hudson street.

The Misses Alice Crawford, Rose Woodhouse, Dorothy Carlisle and Bessie Tynan left today for Indian Neck, Branford. They will spend a week at the Werner cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and son of Henry street, with Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Eugenia Haverly, left today by automobile for a visit at their parents' home in New Albany, Pa.

All Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran church who are planning to attend the banquet at the Hartford City club Saturday evening, September 4, are urged to notify Miss Alva Anderson, secretary of the league, not later than Monday, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tack of Oak place left today for a ten day motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Handley of Hudson street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kittle have returned to their home on Summit street after spending the last two weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar, their son Edward and the Misses Mary and Helen Maloney of Main street have returned from a motor trip to Manchester, Vermont, where they were guests at the Worthy inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livingstone and two children of 136 Bissell street, called from Glasgow, Scotland today from New York. Mr. Livingstone was recently ordered deported by the government because of physical disability. He is suffering from an incurable paralysis of the right side.

HERE
WHERE
Without a care you tell us where
You'll find we're speedy, safe and fair.
Like an arrow to its target we speed our goods toward where you say—without delay or damage.

PERRETT & GLENNEY
MOVING & EXPRESSING
GENERAL TRUCKING
HARTFORD OFFICE: 25 MORRIS ST. PHONE 2-2941
MANCHESTER OFFICE: 61 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-3041
HARTFORD PHONE 2-2941
HARTFORD PHONE 2-2941

RECS PLAN FINAL
PLAYGROUND NIGHT
To Be Held at East Side Next
Thursday — Lantern Parade Feature.

The West Side playground has had all of the special nights arranged by the Recreation Centers of the Ninth district this summer but the East Side will have the final one. It will take place on Thursday evening of next week and it will be the biggest of all. The program will start at 8 o'clock. Principal among the events of the evening will be the exhibition on the parallel bars by the star gymnasts of the Hartford Turnerbund. Turnerbund members have not been seen in Manchester for some years and the visit of the Hartford acrobats will be something unusual and a treat to all who view their work.

All of the tumbling and acrobatic work will not be done by the Hartford men for Dodger Dowd is about ready to bring out his boys for their first public appearance. Dowd has had boys of all ages under his care and some of them have become proficient tumblers. The smallest of these boys is only a little bigger than the proverbial pint of elder while the eldest is almost a man. All of them are clever and above the average for boys of their age. Dowd's work has been hard but he has produced a bunch of youthful tumblers who can perform to perfection.

Those two events are only a starter. The girls will have their part of the program when they present a one-act playlet. Miss Margaret Shugrus, of the East Side playground, has directed the play and the actors will be costumed in crepe paper clothes, all made by the girls themselves. Ursula Segerdahl and Janice Remig, two little girls, will perform the Yankee Doodle clog dance in sailor costume. Another clog dance, Lindy Lee, will be given by four of the playground girls who will imitate the Southern Mammy.

A clown dance will be given by eight girls in bright colored costumes. They are Irene Pola, Marjorie Howard, Janice and Emily Remig, Alwina Winkler, Ursula Segerdahl, Mary Dolan and Margaret Shea.

Twelve boys who have been coached by Gilbert Wright will execute a wand drill.

The affair will open with a lantern parade in which all the children will carry lighted lanterns which they have made themselves. An orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

Mrs. William Rourke and infant son of Palmer, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keeney of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Keeney have just returned from a visit with relatives in Boston and vicinity.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
Hotel Sheridan
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1.
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
Also a la Carte Service.

AUTO WASHING
Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing.
W. E. LUETTGENS

repair or regret
WHERE
A little work now is certain to save you a big repair bill later on.
Spring is here and with it the call to do the annual repairing about the house. Get your house in order—start now! Putting off never made any repairs but it has caused many regrets.
Tell us your troubles and we're sure we can suggest the remedy.
"Even the Birds Own Their Homes — And Repair Them."
W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Place Manchester
WARRANTED QUALITY

MANCHESTER ACCIDENT
CAUSES \$20,000 SUIT

Jacob Leacher of Rockville, Brings Action Because of Explosion at North End May 24

It was announced yesterday that Jacob Leacher of Mountain street, Rockville, has filed a \$20,000 suit for damages against Benjamin Camp of Stafford, as the outgrowth of an accident which occurred in Manchester May 24.

The accident in question occurred near the present site of the Manchester Grain Company warehouse on Apol Place at the north end. Leacher was working for the Manchester Construction Company. The Campo Construction was doing work nearby.

The complaint says Leacher was severely injured when struck by the trunk of a tree hurled at him by a dynamite explosion. The Rockville man was taken to the Memorial hospital where X-ray pictures revealed a triple fracture of the leg in addition to numerous other injuries.

Attorney E. C. Carroll of Hartford is Leacher's lawyer and the suit is returnable in the Hartford County superior court on September 7.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR SILK MILL TIMEKEEPER

Large Gathering at Coventry Lake to Honor Winfred Fox; Supper, Sports, Refreshments and Gifts.

About thirty friends gathered at the Community Camp at Coventry Lake Thursday night and gave a farewell party in honor of Winfred Fox, who will shortly leave the employ of Cheney Brothers where he has been engaged in timekeeping work in the Ribbon mill. Mr. Fox intends to go to Boston for further educational training.

At the party Fox was presented with a fountain pen and pencil as a gift of remembrance by his friends. Hammy Metcalf made the presentation speech. A roast chicken supper was served by Chef Osano.

Sports occupied the interests of the gathering until darkness. The married men trimmed the nine men at indoor baseball. At Boscoe, the Italian game, John Cordner and J. Chetelak defeated all comers which included Vendrillo-Metcalfe, Vendrillo-Blood, and Armstrong - Kennedy. In horseshoe pitching Ike Cole was supreme. He defeated Wilson, Johnson, Shea and Adams.

The following attended the farewell party: I. Cole, H. Metcalf, R. Leander, P. Johnson, E. Johnson, S. Crockett, W. Fox, J. Smythe, W. Gustafson, P. Vendrillo, E. Johnson, J. Cordner, C. Anderson, M. Elmore, J. Chetelak, W. Blood, O. Wilson, E. McCann, D. Shea, W. Kennedy, B. Behrend, J. Adams, J. Leary, J. Hughes, F. Rolston and J. Armstrong.

A boy was born last night at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of 40 Clinton street.

GLADIOLUS
Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our gardens, now filled with blooms of many varieties. Orders for bulbs now being taken.
Cut Flowers, 50c per dozen.

Woodland Gardens
236 Woodland Street
Manchester, Ct.

New Hotpoint Super-Iron
Has the patented Hotpoint Calrod heating element cast in; forever protected. Comfortable Thumb Rest. Hinged plug. Heel Stand.
Wonderfully Improved
Still Only \$6
Manchester Electric Company
361 Main Street Tel. 1700
So. Manchester

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

George L. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. has delivered a Hudson 7 passenger sedan to Earl Miner of the Park Hill Flower Shop. Miss Myrtle Fryer of Wells street has a new Hudson coach.

The Pickett Motor Sales have delivered a Wylie-Knight 70 sedan to James Nichols of Highland Park.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., local Chevrolet dealer reports a lively interest in the new Chevrolet models which have just come out. He unloaded a carload of them yesterday and invites public inspection. He has delivered three of the new models this week, a sedan to Carl V. Olson of Andover, a coach to Mary J. Carroll of East Hartford and a touring car to Everett Fish of Lake street.

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. has delivered a Buick sedan to Dr. Charles Y. Bidgood of Oak street.

The Crawford Auto Supply reports deliveries of two new Oldsmobiles this week, a de luxe coach to Ernest Evans of Fairfield street and a de luxe sedan to Prescott Smith of Strant street.

SCHOOLTIME IS NEAR!
A photograph will keep for all time a record of the sturdiness the children have acquired during vacation, and the best place for such a photograph is at home. For an appointment call L. G. Falloff, 97 Ridge street. Phone 241-12.

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room
Those were the Good Old Days—Remember every Saturday night, Baked Beans and Brown Bread?
Starting today and every Saturday following, from 5 to 6:30 P. M., our

Boston Baked Special
Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Dessert and Coffee will be served for 60 cents.
Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room open every day but Sunday. Luncheon 12-2, \$1.00; afternoon tea. Demi-supper.

79 North Main Street

Business Draws The Trained Person
LIKE a magnet Business attracts from the crowd those who are trained to perform special duties. And the Connecticut Business College is the training ground for hundreds who have ambitions to break away from the mob. See us today regarding courses and enrollment.

Connecticut Business College
G. H. Wilcox, Principal.
Odd Fellows' Block South Manchester

The Same Story
Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes. But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall.

M. A. Ferris
Heating Contractor
65 East Center Street

OUR FLAT RATE \$5.65
on Dodge Bros. Valve Grinding
This Price Includes:
Carbon cleaned, valves ground, carburetor adjusted, points cleaned and adjusted, timing checked and motor tuned.

H. A. Stephens Sales and Service
Center and Knox Streets.

Salvation Army Camp Meeting is Best Yet

Manchester Man Reports Affair Most Successful in 25 Years; Many Local People There.

The Salvation Army camp meetings at Old Orchard, Maine, this summer were the greatest in the history of the campground in the opinion of William Atkinson of the South Manchester corps who attended his first meeting there 25 years ago.

A large number of Manchester people were at the camp and Commandant and Mrs. Charles M. Abbott of the local corps were there. There were 435 conversions during the camp session.

The principal speakers there were Commissioner Isaac Unsworth of London, the representative of General Bramwell Booth, Commissioner Samuel Brengle, D. D., and

NOTICE
BOARD OF RELIEF SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the Seventh School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said district on Tuesday evening, August 31, 1926, from 6 to 7 o'clock, eastern standard time, for the purpose of hearing an, and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

This board consisting of one Selectman, an Assessor and District Committeeman has the same power in regard to district taxes as the Town Board of Relief.
A. J. HEALY,
E. STEIN,
D. ARMSTRONG.

Buckland, Conn., Aug. 28, 1926.

NEW TEA ROOM POPULAR

The Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room is growing in popularity not only with tourists going through, but business men at the North End of the town whose families are at summer places, find it very convenient to drop in as a substantial course dinner is served every day but Sunday from 12 to 2 P. M. Those who desire only a light luncheon will be served what they choose at moderate prices. Today and every Saturday hereafter they are to feature a Boston Baked Special, consisting of baked beans, brown bread, coffee and dessert, beginning at five o'clock. They are also prepared to take orders for cakes, pies and

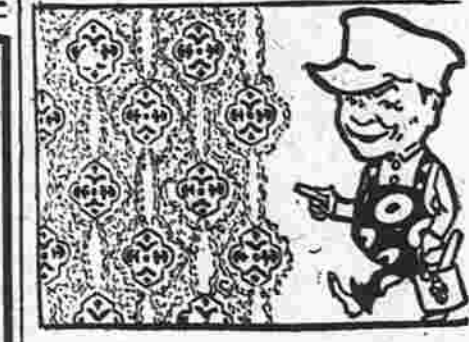
other home-baked foods or to cater to large or small parties.

NEARING SCHOOL TIME

Time now to look after the children's shoes and have them put in good order.
Bring them to

SELWITZ
The Shoe Repair Man.
6 Pearl St. Selwitz Block

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.
Sand Gravel Stone
Loam and Grading
Moving and Trucking
All Kinds of Cemetery Grading
416 Center Street
South Manchester
Tel. 341



Wallpapers That Harmonize

We have a large assortment of patterns from which you can select a group for various rooms in the house and still have them all contrast. It gives you a variety of patterns and still your entire home has color symmetry.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St. Johnson Block
South Manchester.

See The New Studebaker Standard Six Custom Built Sedan

SEE IT AT

The Conkey Auto Co.
20 East Center St. So. Manchester

It embraces many refinements of body and equipment, luxurious fittings, Chase Mohair upholstery, 4-wheel brakes and other features that you will appreciate.