

REGULAR WAR IN R. I.; ALL BUT FIGHTING

Steel Hatted Soldiers Put Up Parapets as Crowd Flings Jeers Instead of Rocks; Peace Move.

Manville, R. I., Sept. 2.—Talk of peace in the textile strike in this district was in the air today while 100 National Guardsmen continued to guard the bridge near the Manville-Jencks mill, scene of the clash between state troopers and deputy sheriffs and strikers and their sympathizers on Tuesday night.

Barbed wire entanglements and machine guns commanded the approaches to the thoroughfare and sentries were posted beneath the bridge as reports spread that an attempt was to be made to dynamite the structure.

Peace Terms.
Adjutant-General Arthur S. Cole brought "peace terms" from a conference between the mill owners and Gov. Pothier. Horace Riviere, organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, placed the "terms" which were not revealed, before the strikers. Later a vote will be taken by the executive council of the Loom Fixers' Union. The adjutant-general said the "peace terms" were "generous and fair."

Guardsmen, with steel helmets, rifles and ammunition, patrol the town and rolling kitchens have been brought up to cook food for the troops. In addition to the entanglements at the bridge approaches, four parapets have been erected on each, two at either end of the bridge and two in the center. Soldiers are constantly on duty at each parapet.

Crowd Merely Jeers.

A crowd gathered on the Manville side of the bridge today but aside from calling the span "the bridge of death" and directing jibes at the guardmen, there were no untoward incidents.

GOVERNOR SMITH ILL, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY

Had to Cancel Farm Dinner Engagement; Trouble Follows Minor Surgery.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Governor "Al" Smith is ill, but not seriously. He was forced to take to his bed at the Onondaga Hotel and to cancel his engagements for a "farm dinner" given to agricultural leaders of the state who are here attending the state fair.

This morning, however, the governor said he was feeling pretty well—that his illness is not serious and is largely due to his inability to get away from official duties for complete recuperation after a week or operation in New York a week ago.

Today was "Governor's Day" at the fair. It was expected the governor would be well enough to attend the fair, although he is not feeling very strong.

ROBBED CARDINAL'S HOME OF BONDS, GEMS

New York Youth Admits Philadelphia Crime—Took Dougherty's Episcopal Ring.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.—Lester Price, 21 of New York, will be arraigned today before a magistrate in connection with the theft of bonds, jewelry and cash totaling more than \$25,000 from the residence of Cardinal Dougherty, here. The youth, police said, confessed the robbery.

Detectives recovered almost all the property. The jewelry was found on the front steps of an untenant building near the cardinal's residence and the bonds and cash were found under the mattress on a bed in Price's room at the Y. M. C. A. building. One of the articles of jewelry found in the empty house was the cardinal's Episcopal ring presented by the Pope and valued at \$8,500.

Price said he gave the bonds to Mitchell Novak of Washington to cash. Although police believe Novak had nothing to do with the robbery he is being held for further investigation.

DEER BREAKS ITS NECK
ON STAMFORD FENCE
Stamford, Sept. 2.—A six-point deer broke its neck today as it tried to jump a four-foot fence on East Walnut street in the south end of the city. The animal previously had been reported as wandering in the neighboring Woodland cemetery on the edge of the Sound, and it is believed it swam across from Long Island.

MAY FREE LOEB, LEOPOLD IN 1935

Revealed That Murderers Will Be Eligible to Parole After Eleven Years.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The declaration of Hinton C. Clabaugh, newly appointed supervisor of pardons and paroles, that Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, "thrill slayers" of little Bobby Franks, may be eligible for parole as early as 1935, created a sensation here today.

It was learned that in sentencing the youths to life imprisonment on the murder charge, and 99 years on the kidnapping charge, Judge Caverly had failed to state whether the sentences were to run consecutively or concurrently.

It is believed the law provides for concurrent sentences where no specification is made. The murderers would be eligible twenty years after incarceration if the life sentence is considered the first, and in thirty-three years if the 99 year sentence takes precedence. With time off for good behavior, they will be eligible for parole in eleven years and three months after sentence, or in 1935, Clabaugh stated.

ASSERT MEX ARMY SEATED DEPUTIES

Whole Chamber Illegal, De- clare Regionalists in Pro- clamation.

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—The new Mexican Chamber of Deputies, which had its first session yesterday, was condemned as "illegitimate" today in a manifesto signed by deputies belonging to the Coalition or Regional party.

The signers included representatives of eighteen states and more than 100 deputies who refused to participate in the activities of the Chamber, charging that were the body properly organized they would constitute a majority.

The manifesto declared the Chamber was organized and installed in office through the employment of the national army. The members of the Chamber, it was added, were almost exclusively members of the Alliance or Socialist parties.

Some Never Candidates.
The manifesto asserted that many of the deputies were installed without complying with the electoral law, many never having been candidates.

The signatures on the document include that of Francisco Labastida Guerrero, a close friend and political associate of former President Obregon.

The manifesto of the "opposition chamber" was the most sensational incident of the opening of congress. The address of President Calles to the new congress held little that had not been anticipated. After declaring the right of Mexico to make laws and regulations in conformation with the constitution without foreign guidance or advice, the president declared his willingness to change these laws and regulations if he found they were not working to the benefit of the Mexican people.

Dismisses Church Fight.
These references applied to the new land and oil laws and the protests against those laws made by the United States and other nations.

WADHAMS GETS TOLLAND; RACE GROWING CLOSE

New Haven County Vote May Decide G. O. P. Lt.-Governor Contest; Atty.-General Candidates Coy

Hartford, Sept. 2.—Republicans today are turning their attention to the prospective candidates for nomination for the office of attorney-general. John Buckley, United States district attorney, has generally been expected to be the man, though Elbert Darble, of Killingly, and Charles E. Williamson, of Darien, are known to be in a respective mood.

Mr. Buckley today declared he is not at present ready to make a statement as to his candidacy for the office of attorney-general, but would make one when the proper time comes. Meanwhile, Messrs. Darble and Williamson have deferred making public their positions on the subject until after Mr. Buckley has come out either for or against the place.

Wadhams Gets Tolland.
That the campaign of John M. Wadhams, of Goshen, for lieutenant governor has been making steady progress is indicated here today. The entire Tolland delegation under guidance of John Buckley is slated as being ready for Mr. Wadhams as their candidate. Forty-six votes are reported as assured him from that region. The Wadhams movement has progressed in Hartford county also.

With the possible exception of Stamford, Fairfield county is looked upon as for E. J. Brainard, of Branford, present lieutenant-governor. New Haven county, backing Professor C. M. Bakewell, of Yale University, is considered as likely to turn the tide at the state convention and cast the deciding votes.

The body should reach Los Angeles at 2:30 next Monday afternoon.

DEATHS FAIL TO HALT PLANS FOR AIR RACES

South American Flight Held Up, However, as Countries Balk at Landing Permits.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The men of the flying corps of the army and navy today viewed with stoicism the tragic deaths of two noted aviators, Commander John Rogers and Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, and prepared to carry on the traditions of the service.

At the same time that he expressed the army's grief over Lieut. Bettis' death, F. Trubee Davison, army aeronautics head, named 35 flyers who will carry the army's part of the national air races at Philadelphia beginning Saturday.

The navy also has entered its crack pilots and best planes in the big races and is considering the appointment of a flight commander to succeed Commander Rogers in the Panama Canal, San Francisco flight.

Davison said today that tentative selection has been made of the commander of the army's around-South America flight, but the full personnel awaits completion of the arrangements for the journey. It is reported unofficially that the State Department has had difficulty in obtaining permission of all nations for aircraft to land on their soil.

The around-the-world flight was delayed several months for a similar reason.

She's the Pet of Millions



(C. N. E. A.)
Eight moving pictures filmed in the last seven months have had the advantage of this star's acting. She is Nancy Kelly, 5 years old. Here she is shown at a Long Island studio. It ought not to require much beside her appearance to insure the success of a picture.

VALENTINO WILL LIE IN HOLLYWOOD

Brother Consents and Body Is to Start for California Early This Evening.

New York, Sept. 2.—Rudolph Valentino will be buried in Hollywood, the city in which he rose from obscurity to wealth and fame. The body will be sent to the Pacific coast this evening on the Lake Shore limited, which departs at 6:30. It will be in a special coach attached to the train.

These plans were concurred in by Alberto Guglielmi, Valentino's brother, who arrived last night on the liner Homeric. Guglielmi said he had his sister's consent to act for her regarding the disposition of her body.

Views Brothers' Remains
Accompanied by a friend and S. George Ullman, Valentino's manager, Guglielmi went from the ship to Campbell's funeral church, where for several minutes he was alone with the body of his brother. Then, with father Joseph Congedo, boyhood friend of the dead actor, Guglielmi went to a room in the building, where they played together.

The body will be accompanied west by Guglielmi, Elio Negri, Valentino's fiancée, Mr. and Mrs. Ullman, and other friends. When the train passes Chicago tomorrow evening, friends and admirers there will place a wreath on the casket, according to advices.

RESPIRE FOR MADEIROS ALDS SACCO-VANZETTI

Bay State Governor Defers Ex- ecution of Murderer Till Oc- tober 27.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The executive council at a special meeting today approved action of Governor Fuller in granting a respite until October 27th to Celestino Madeiros, of New Bedford, slayer of an aged Wrentham bank cashier.

Maderos was scheduled to die in the electric chair next week but the attorney-general advised that he should be available if wanted in connection with the hearing of a motion on Sept. 13 for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of a South Braintree murder. Madeiros is alleged to have confessed the crime for which Sacco and Vanzetti stand convicted.

SWEDISH ROYAL PAIR WELCOMED BY JAPANESE.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—Crown Prince Gustafus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden arrived in Tokio today and were welcomed by Japanese dignitaries.

SIMPSON SEES HOLE IN HENRY STEVENS' ALIBI

Says Witnesses by Whom It Is Supported Flatly Con- tradicted Each Other When Questioned

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 2.—Convicted that he has found a "hole of some importance" in the alibi of Henry Stevens, the latest member of the family of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall to be questioned in connection with the Hall-Mills murder mystery, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson today planned to question him further in an effort to ascertain the truth or falsity of his story.

Stevens' alibi that he was fishing near his home at Lavalette, N. J., the night of the murders, has been substantiated by twenty-three witnesses. Lavalette is fifty miles away from New Brunswick where the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir-singer sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were shot to death on the night of September 14, 1922.

Simpson would not reveal the nature of the alleged discrepancy in claims to have found in the alibi, but he did not hesitate to say that he attached significance to it.

Mistake in Date
The prosecutor has indicated his belief that Stevens' friends who are ready to swear he was far away from the murder spot on the night in question, might have been mistaken as to the exact date.

Stevens has stuck to his alibi of four years ago, and cites an entry in his diary as proof that he was fishing on the night of the murders. He countered the assertion of investigators that his automobile had been run 150 miles on that night, by declaring that the car had never been equipped with a speedometer.

That Simpson had attached great importance to breaking down the alibi was indicated by the fact that he went personally to Toms River to do the questioning, although his aides had heard the stories of the same witnesses at Lavalette where Henry Stevens lives.

Mr. Simpson with Patrick Hayes and Captain Walsh of his staff of investigators, went to Toms River shortly before 3 o'clock. Mr. Simpson stopped at the house of Supreme Court Justice Minturn, but said later the visit was a purely social one. Then he went to the home of John Grant, Sheriff, and there questioned John Keight, a 16-year-old boy, Arthur Applegate and William Egger, all of whom had been brought over from Lavalette.

Keight's testimony was not important, it was learned. Applegate is the man, who, according to the Stevens alibi caught a big fish at Lavalette on the evening of Sept. 14, the murder having been committed.

G. O. P. TOWN COMMITTEE NAMED BY JUDGE HYDE

Judge William S. Hyde, who was named chairman of the Republican Town Committee at the recent Republican caucus and was given authority to name his own committee, has chosen the following:

Thomas Ferguson, Isaac Jackson, Robert N. Veitch, P. J. O'Leary, W. B. Rogers, Arvid Gustafson, Aldo Pagan, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, Mrs. Maude Shearer, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss Pauline Beebe, Miss Mary McGuire.

This committee will have a meeting at the Recreation Center on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., daylight time. The meeting is called for the purpose of filling vacancies in nominations and to discuss the coming primary.

VERKOETTEN IS STONY BROKE

German Swimmer Barely Es- caped Having to Hike to His Cologne Home.

Calais, France Sept. 2.—Although acclaimed throughout the world for his feat in swimming the English channel Ernst Verkoetten admitted yesterday that he was dead broke. Money mailed to him from Cologne by his father failed to reach him, and after he paid his hotel bill he had none to pay for his transportation home.

Having negotiated the channel a few hundred kilometers over dry land was nothing to Verkoetten and he was willing to walk to Cologne. An English officer of Calais, however, offered to give him an automobile lift as far as Aix-la-Chapelle. Another Englishman from Boulogne came forward with a loan to allow the swimmer to purchase a ticket from Aix-la-Chapelle to his home.

PORTUGAL TO AID REBUILDING HORTA

Many of Buildings Still Stand- ing Feared Unsafe; Clean Up Work Starts

Lisbon, Sept. 2.—Energetic steps to prevent disease in the Island of Fayal, stricken by an earthquake on Tuesday, were being taken today, according to reports to the minister of interior here.

The medical forces of the Azores are reported to be adequate to care for the injured, but there has been a call for anti-tetanus serum, and it may be dispatched by aeroplane. The death list, which has been estimated at ten, may prove to be slightly greater than this, according to reports received today.

Cleaning Up.
Soldiers and civilians are already at work clearing away the wreckage and it is hoped that something approaching normal life may be restored during the day.

The population is still for the most part living in the open. Hundreds of homeless persons are being sheltered in make shift camps. The death list, which has been subject to earthquakes for many years and many of the buildings were badly cracked by constant shocks, so it is feared that many of those that have not fallen may have been rendered unsafe.

The government, it is learned, is prepared to make a grant for reconstruction in Fayal if necessary.

BIG CHILE PROVINCE HIT BY EARTHQUAKE

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 2.—A severe earthquake was experienced in the province of Atacama today. The effects have not yet been ascertained.

Atacama is one of the most populous of Chilean provinces. It was formerly the scene of the discovery of Bolivia, ceded at the close of the Chile-Peruvian war.

HIRAM JOHNSON TAKES BEATING IN CAL. BATTLE

Anti-Court Senator's Candi- date Badly Defeated By Shortridge; Fight of the Democrats Close

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—With most of the precincts heard from, the nomination of Senator Samuel M. Shortridge to succeed himself was assured today. He was leading his nearest opponent, Judge Robert Clarke of Los Angeles, by almost 100,000 votes, while the third candidate, Walter Lineberger, was far in the rear.

As returns from outlying districts filtered in today, the lead of Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young, candidate for the Republican nomination for the governorship, was gradually being diminished, although at an early hour today his lead over Gov. Friend W. Richardson was almost 12,000.

Won't Concede Young Victory
Supporters of Young were confident that he could maintain his lead until the last votes had been tabulated. Richardson, however, refused to concede a victory to Young and claimed that when the total vote had been counted it would find Richardson safely with the nomination.

Judging from available returns, John B. Elliott, the McAdoo candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator was a winner over Isador B. Dockweiler, championed by the faction led by former Senator James Phelan. Elliott was leading his opponent by about 20,000 votes early today.

The race between Justus Wardell, the anti-McAdoo candidate for the Democratic ticket, and Carl Alexander Johnson, was still extremely close, with both factions claiming victory.

Burton Fitts of Los Angeles had apparently won the nomination for lieutenant-governor on the Republican ticket.

Triumph for Coolidge
Supporter of Senator Shortridge were jubilant today, claiming his sweeping victory was a notable one for the Coolidge administration as well as for the World Court. Despite the fact that Senator Hiram Johnson bitter opponent of the Court, stumped the state for Clarke, opponent of the tribunal, Shortridge was apparently the winner of the nomination from the beginning.

Senator Johnson's campaign for Lieut. Governor Young, however, was apparently more successful. On the face of returns, it appears as if the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo factions were splitting even on the primary election nominations.

Scout Tammany Dies
The death of Tammany has been accused of attempting to place the Democratic party in California in the hands of their leader, presumably to assist him in securing the Democratic nomination for president. The McAdoo group charged that former Senator Phelan was preparing to league with Tammany to support Gov. Al Smith of New York to get the Democratic nomination for president.

Volting "wet" sentiments, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, congresswoman from the Fourth Congressional District, easily secured the nomination on the Republican ticket to succeed herself.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE TO START NEXT YEAR

New York Paper Says Long Rumored Organization Is To Be Put Through
New York, Sept. 2.—Plans for a third major league, hinted in baseball circles for months, have progressed to such a point that the new circuit is ready to start in 1927, the New York Evening Journal stated today.

The newspaper added that its information was that a high official in organized baseball was behind the new venture and would come out in the open as its supporter at the proper time.

BETTIS TO BE BURIED AT MICHIGAN HOME

Washington, Sept. 2.—Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis, army aviator who died here, will be buried in the family plot at Port Huron, Mich., it was decided today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bettis.

The body will leave Washington this afternoon and will be met by a military guard of honor from Selridge field at Detroit. The journey thence to Port Huron probably will be by motor.

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Aetna Life, Automobiles, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, Phoenix, Travelers, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Bonds.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf, Am Beet Sug., Am Sugar Ref., Anaconda, Am Smelting, Am Ice, Am Car Frdy, Atchafalaya, B & O, Beth Steel, Chandler, Chliff Copper, Cons Gas, Col. Fuel Iron, Ches. & Ohio, Cruc Steel, Can. Pacific, Erie, Erie Ind., Gen. Asphalt, Gen. Elec., Gen. Mot., Great N. Pfd., Ill. Central, Inspira Cop., Lehigh Valley, Marine P., Motor Wheel, Norfolk West, North Pacific, N. Y. Central, N. Y. N. H. & H., Pennsylvania, Pierce Arrow, Rep. Ir. & Steel, Reading, Ch. R. & P., So. Pacific, So. Railway, St. Paul, Studebaker, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel Pr., Westinhouse, and West. Union.

5TH RESERVATION SUFFERS ATTACK

4 Nations Assail U. S. Court Conditions—Spain Out of Council's Session.

Geneva, Sept. 2.—The fifth reservation, proposed by the United States as a condition to its entry to the World Court, today proved a difficult pill to swallow for the law representatives of thirty-seven powers signatory to the World Court, in conference here to pass upon the American reservations. The reservation is as follows: "That the court shall not render advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states interested and after public hearings or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

SPANISH STORMS AND FLOODS TAKE 80 LIVES

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 2.—More than 80 persons have been killed and more than 180 injured in storms, floods and torrential rains throughout Spain. The damage to property and crops is estimated at \$50,000,000 pesos (\$10,000,000). The entire village of Santa Aulivia is under water. A carbide factory in the village, when flooded, exploded, causing the death of three persons and the injury of ten others. Eight persons were killed in Barcelona when two houses collapsed, burying the inmates.

WU AND CANTONESE FIGHT BIG BATTLE

Thousands of Casualties Reported in Engagement in Wu Chang District. London, Sept. 2.—Heavy fighting is in progress in the Wu Chang district between the Cantonese armies and the forces of Wu Peifu, according to a Pekin dispatch to the Evening News. Thousands of casualties are reported on both sides. Wu Peifu is bringing up reinforcements from Pekin. Cantonese Victorious. Shanghai, Sept. 2.—Cantonese troops have captured Wu Chang, according to advices received here today.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a fire drill of Hose Company No. 3 at the Center tonight.

Jacob Lauffer of Main street is in New York City on a business trip.

Conductor Robert Seidel, Robert Frazer and Irving Lawson, employees of the Connecticut Company, are on vacations.

All the barber shops in Manchester will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Bissell street is leaving for New York to spend a few days with friends.

Work on Center street is progressing rapidly. The digging on the west side of the street is almost finished.

Joseph McCluskey of 40 Foster street is spending the week at the Connecticut shore resorts.

Miss Mary McCluskey of Foster street is enjoying a vacation at Pleasant View.

Frank S. Valuzzi, agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company has gone to Boston to visit the home office of the company.

Miss Alice McCluskey of Maple street who has been spending the last ten days at Pittsfield, Mass., is expected home on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Jameson of Vallejo, California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mozzer at 241 Maple street and expects to remain in Manchester for two months. She finds many changes here since her last visit six years ago.

Albert and Gordon Tuttle of North Elm street, David Coo, Stuart Wells and Russell Taylor of Henry street, leave this afternoon for a few days stay at the Parkers cottage, White Sands Beach. The boys are going down the river on the Hartford boat as far as Saybrook, where they will be met by Louis J. Tuttle and make the rest of the trip in his auto.

Miss Theresa McCluskey of Maple street left today with a party of friends for a trip over to Mohawk Trail, and a stop-over in Pittsfield, Mass., until Labor Day.

The Beethoven Glee club will have a rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, and Earl Roberts Lodge, will have an outing to Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton on Monday, Labor Day. Buses will leave the Center at 9 a. m. and leave the Center at 9 a. m. and leave the Center at 9 a. m.

The gorilla can't be judged by appearances. Unless antagonized it is a very timid beast, running away into its jungle haunts when a man appears.

The unusual experience of seeing eight in one tree and many more upon the ground occurred near Anguano on Lake Ngovi in the French Congo.

I had been sent there by the Smithsonian Institution to procure a collection of natural history specimens, particularly the gorilla and his near relative, the Chimpanzee.

One morning as I was eating "chop," a native came from across the lake and told Chief Edembi that gorillas were ruining his plantation.

Calling Pambo, my faithful guide and helper, we secured two other natives and soon were paddling across the lake.

Making as much speed as possible, we came to the place. Pambo and I hurried ahead. Wanton destruction appeared on every side. Plantain stalks were pulled over and torn apart.

We thought our quarry had escaped until Pambo happened to glance toward some tall trees on the edge of the plantation and pointing toward them excitedly, said "He live for tree."

Climbing Tree. Sure enough, I could perceive some gorillas going up a heavy vine hanging from the top of a tall tree.

We made our way toward them on our hands and knees, cautiously. The closer we stayed to the ground the less the danger of being seen.

Edging our way to the base of the tree, I counted eight monsters swaying among the vines. They were eating and had their backs to us.

Pambo and I were whispering and pointing when one appeared on the ground directly in front of us. He saw us and set up a warning cry. Action was the word. The eight started down out of the tree, hand over hand. Others tumbled out of nearby trees.

I raised my gun and fired. A fine mist fell. With a snapping of branches and breaking of twigs, the evil looking beasts disappeared into the jungle.

I easily could have shot three out of the bunch, but slaughtering them did not appeal to me.

What would you do if you were going along in the French Congo and met a gorilla which could crush Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney with one mighty hug?

Suppose, as it stood there staring at you and waving its mighty arms, your guide and only companion whispered, "There are more?"

You look around. They are everywhere, seemingly forty or fifty of them upon the ground and in the trees. Only a short distance away, there are eight in one tree—eight powerful monsters, eating and chattering—as yet oblivious to your presence.

What would you do? If you knew nothing about gorillas you probably would break a few records, getting back to camp. Once there, however, your companions would laugh at you.

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Howdy, America!



Yes, sir, Doug 'n Mary are back. They've been doing England, Russia and one-night stands in Europe. It's a great little world, but New York looks pretty good, says Douglas Fairbanks, and Mary Pickford agrees. Now for Hollywood.

Gorilla Hunting Really Isn't Monkey Business

C. R. Aschmeier, of the U. S. National Museum, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, spent eight months in the French Congo gathering specimens of wild animals. In the following article he tells of his most thrilling experience.

PROPERTY OF SCULPTOR BORGILM ATTACHED

Stamford, Sept. 2.—Property of Buston Borglum, famous sculptor, at Turn-of-River here was attached today by Tiffany and Company, New York, in a foreclosure suit brought in the superior court. Tiffany and Company declare that on January 29, last, they received a judgment against Borglum for \$1,973.55 and that it has never been satisfied.

U. S. GETS NEARLY SIX MILLIONS FROM GERMANY

Washington, Sept. 2.—The American government has received \$5,904,771.40 as its share of German reparations under the Dawes plan, it was announced by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Winston Churchill. Payments were made in two installments, the last being received Tuesday. The payments will be credited to the satisfaction of American claims against Germany.

U. S. HEALTH GAINS

Washington, Sept. 2.—The American people continue to gain in health, the Department of Commerce announced today, in reporting a mortality rate of 10.3 for the week ending August 28, as compared to 10.5 for the same week of 1925. The highest infant mortality rate (173) was reported for Schenectady, N. Y.

TO ISSUE PASSPORTS TO AMERICANS ABROAD

Washington, Sept. 2.—American citizens abroad may obtain passports for return to the United States from the principal American consular offices after October 1, the state department announced today. At present, passport applications are sent to Washington for issuance and American citizens of the world are held abroad for a month waiting for the documents.

C. D. BARTON, E. HAMPTON BUSINESS MAN, DEAD

East Hampton, Sept. 2.—Chas. Dillingworth Barton, for twenty years local agent for the Standard Oil Company, died in Middlesex hospital, Middletown, this morning after a long illness. Previous to his connection with the oil concern, Mr. Barton was a member of the firm of Buckland & Barton, merchants, for twenty-one years.

GEORGE E. HALL, WOOLEN MANUFACTURER, DEAD

Norwich, Sept. 2.—George E. Hall, 60, a widely known woollen manufacturer and one of the leading citizens of Norwich, died at his home in Hallville near here this morning following a long illness. Mr. Hall was a member of a family prominent in manufacturing circles in this vicinity for over a hundred years.

RAIN BALKS SIKORSKY

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Rain frustrated the plan to fly the S-35, Sikorsky trans-Atlantic bi-plane, from Roosevelt Field to Washington today.

SUZANNE COMING SEPT. 21

Paris, Sept. 2.—Suzanne Lenglen will sail for the United States on the Levathan on September 21, to make arrangements for her professional tennis tour of the country, it was announced today.

NICARAGUA REBELS CONTROL EAST COAST

Washington, Sept. 2.—Liberal revolutionists in Nicaragua have won control of most of the east coast, north of Bluefields and are concentrating near El Bluff, an important stronghold, said a dispatch to the state department today. This offsets claims by President Chamorro of a crushing victory near Cose Guines, on the west coast.

DUPONT WILL PROSECUTE GABOR, FAKE BARON KRUPP

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 2.—George A. Gabor, 26-year-old swindler, who cut a swath across the country for the months this summer impersonating "Baron Frederick von Krupp" is on his way back to Wilmington, Del. in custody of detectives. He will be prosecuted in Wilmington by Lawrence Du Pont, who was one of the millionaires who royally entertained himself here in June, as the heir of the multi-millionaire munitions magnate of Essen, Germany.

588 EMIGRANTS

Winnipeg, Man. — A special train carrying 588 emigrants recently made the trip from Winnipeg to the various farm centers in the west. Fifteen nationalities were represented in the train, all from central Europe.

HILLSIDE INN

On Bolton State Road. Always a delightful eating place. Regular Dinners and a la carte service. Phone 891-12. W. Gesecke.

CITY CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Manchester City club will hold its first meeting of the fall season tonight in the club's rooms on Oak street. A large attendance of members is expected. A fall outing is to be planned tonight, and there are applications for membership to be passed on. Other important business to be discussed promises a long and interesting session.

HERALD'S NEW SERIAL STARTS SEPTEMBER 13—WRITTEN BY MARVELOUS WOMAN

Yesterday The Herald announced its next serial story. On September 13 "Saint and Sinner" a drama of a typical American family will begin on The Herald's Home Page. The author is Anne Austin, a most remarkable young woman. "Saint and Sinner" is not released until September 13. No newspaper in the country will give its aid. NEA Service before The Herald is a member gives its papers first run fiction. No magazine, newspaper or book has ever carried this serial before.

MARVELOUS WOMAN

Anne Austin is the wonder mother of that marvelous child, Elizabeth Benson. This child enters college this fall at the age of 12. Anne Austin supported her child and herself upon her graduation from college by writing stories, and at one time edited People's Popular Magazine. A series of articles by Anne Austin has recently been published by a Hartford paper, but it remained for NEA Service to give its newspapers Anne Austin's first newspaper serial.

OHIO, IOWA SYNODS OF LUTHERANS MERGE

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—More than a million members of the Evangelical Lutheran church in 32 states and in most parts of Canada today were receiving tidings from their delegates and laymen representatives to the 48th convention of the Ohio synod of the church, of the unification of the Ohio and Iowa synods into a gigantic organization to be known as the Evangelical synod of America. Final action on approving the merging of the two bodies came late last night as the convention closed after many hours of discussion.

PACK UP SALESMEN'S \$180,000 GENIS, DEPART

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Norman D. Kadison, jewelry salesman, of New York City, was robbed of gems worth \$130,000 in his room in the Palmer House here, according to a report to police today. Kadison told police two men entered his room shortly after he had spread out his samples for the day and forced him to remain quiet while they packed the loot into bags.

AMERICAN IN LONDON HELD FOR MISCONDUCT

London, Sept. 2.—John Presley Skidmore Harrison of New York was arraigned in the Westminster police court today, charged with improper conduct toward women. The offense is alleged to have occurred in the Natural History Museum in South Kensington. Harrison was granted a remand under bail, his father offering surety. The Harrisons are understood to be well-known in New York social circles.

KOBE EDITOR DROWNED

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THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill

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SIMPSON SEES HOLE IN ALIBI OF HENRY

(Continued from page 1)

mitted that night more that fifty miles away. The alibi is to the effect that Stevens was present when the fish was caught and got the scales with which to weigh it. Eggers is an insurance broker living in Chicago, with a summer home at Lavallete.

Each of the witnesses was examined with a stenographer present and swore to his statement. Mr. Simpson seemed highly pleased when the examination was concluded and exclaimed: "That's very good." He was asked what he meant and responded:

"Egger directly contradicted Applegate on a vitally important matter."

"Did that break down the alibi?"

"I am not going to say that; I simply say that Egger contradicted Applegate on an important point."

Plans a Roundup

It was ascertained that while Mr. Simpson referred to one point in particular there were others on which the statements of Egger and Applegate conflicted. Mr. Simpson was so pleased with the result of his work that he told Sheriff Grant to round up others of the alibi witnesses and that he would examine them at 7 o'clock tonight. He would not disclose the names of the men he wanted to talk with.

Lieut. Walter Cleuch of the Jersey city police, returned yesterday from Cleveland, where he had been sent to follow up a clue. His trip had been fruitless, he said.

COOLIDGE'S PAY VISIT TO INVALID VETERANS

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President and Mrs. Coolidge learned from personal observation today what the United States Veterans' Bureau and the American Legion are doing for gassed and tubercular war veterans when they paid a visit to the Bureau's convalescent camp, both located here. The thirty-mile journey here from the summer White House at White Pine Camp was made by motor.

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PREMIER TODAY FOR STATE 'KIDDIE REVUE'

Production Will Play at State Today, Tomorrow and Saturday At No Advance in Prices

Today marks an important epoch in Manchester's theatrical history. It is today that the State Theatre's Kiddie Revue, for which such a long time has been spent in preparation, will be presented to the Manchester theatre-going public. Never before in local theatrical history has a revue, in which the entire cast is made up of children, been produced.

Scene from Kiddie Revue at State



This is the "Ship Scene" from the three day revue which is now playing at the State Theater. Fifty local boys and girls are in the show.

SPORTSMEN INVITED TO BIG FIELD DAY

State Fish and Game Clubs to Have Time at Lake Compounce Saturday

Many local sportsmen and women are expected to attend the field day and outing of the Connecticut Fish and Game clubs, held under the auspices of the State Board of Fisheries and Game at Lake Compounce on Saturday.

The following events are on the program: Event 1. 1/2 oz. accuracy bait casting. 1/2 oz. accuracy bait casting. 1/2 oz. distance bait casting. 1/2 oz. distance bait casting. Distance fly accuracy at unknown distance.

- Event 2. Connecticut field trial, to be run on Pheasants. Event 3. Canoe races (one person). Event 4. Canoe race (2 persons). Event 5. Row boat (1 person). Event 6. Swimming contest (50 yard dash). Event 7. Swimming contest (1/2 of a mile). Event 8. Canoe tilting contest. Event 9. Small bore rifles, Course A. Teams of five may also enter. Event 10. Small bore rifles, Course B. Teams of five may also enter. Event 11. Pistols. Teams of five may also enter. Event 12. Trap shooting. Teams of five may also enter. Event 13. Archery contest. Teams may enter. Event 14. Fancy diving contest. Event 15. Wood chopping contest.

SAMBOGNA—FARR.

Miss Anna Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr of 47 Cottage street, and Domenick Sambogna of Derby, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James' church.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary C. Farr, sister of the bride and the best man was Nicholas Farr, her brother. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe trimmed with duchess lace.

The regular picture prices will be in effect for the show. There will be no advance in prices at either the matinee or evening performances.



Myrtle Muir.

Featured in the cast is little Myrtle Muir. It is her premiere performance in any stage attraction, though you will hardly believe it when you see her go through her parts. She is just plain good, and doesn't need an advance column of publicity.

She is ably supported by a chorus of forty and a cast of twelve principals. All take their parts astonishingly well. The theatre-going public of Manchester is in for the biggest surprise of the year.

With the revue is a large jazz orchestra under the direction of Tom Grant, well known local violinist and orchestra leader. The orchestra is made up entirely of local musicians.

Special scenery, lighting effects and stage settings have been prepared under the direction of George Ripstone. State theatre stage manager. It will be a truly lavish affair.

Besides the revue there will be an excellent feature picture, "Bigger Than Barnum's." It is a powerful heart-warming drama that gives an intimate glimpse of circus life behind the scenes.

In this picture the producers have so faithfully caught the circus atmosphere that one can almost catch the smell that always accompanies a circus. The glamour of the circus serves as a background for a thrilling drama. It deals with a burning disgrace and triumphant redemption. There is a breath-taking fire scene that serves as a gripping, smashing climax.

The regular picture prices will be in effect for the show. There will be no advance in prices at either the matinee or evening performances.

A THOUGHT

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.—Prov. 24:10. Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man, but for one man who stands prosperously there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle.

TEST ANSWERS

- How many questions on the comic page were you able to answer correctly? Here are the answers: 1.—Thomas A. Edison. 2.—\$50,000. 3.—Haakon VII. 4.—Harry S. New. 5.—Myron T. Herrick. 6.—Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez. 7.—239,000 miles. 8.—Four. 9.—1928. 10.—Two cents.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES

Town properties, small and large farms for sale or exchange. NERVE MEANS SUCCESS. Our honest advice will receive the backing of our Mortgage Money. See P. D. COMOLLO For Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages. 18 Oak Street. Tel. 1540.

Noise Shortens Lives, Growth, Says Scientists

Noise is cheating, the average city dweller out of seven precious years of life. This startling condition in American cities, vouched for by Herman K. Bundesen, Chicago Commissioner of Health, has been unearthed by the Colotechnic Institute of America in its study of the elimination of noise in factories and streets, according to T. B. Munroe, head of the institute and in charge of this investigation.

"There is no way of measuring how much the constant noise of a city cuts into the efficiency and mental alertness of people who must live and work in the midst of this turmoil," says Mr. Munroe. "The National Safety Council, in a recent investigation, stated that a large percentage of factory accidents are due to 'carelessness' on the part of machine operators was really the result of intense weariness, caused by working so close to ceaseless noise."

"Noise is like a poisonous but odorless gas," he declares. "It does its work of undermining efficiency and health without our knowledge. Because people's ears do not get tired under the constant battering of sound, they do not realize that it is really making both nerves and body utterly fatigued. Unless people can give body and nerves complete rest by undisturbed sleep at night, body tissues will ultimately succumb and begin to wear out."

Bad for Babies The commuter who spends his nights in the quiet of some suburb has a running start on the city man, according to the institute. The night time roar and rumble of the city, although it does not keep one awake, is a constant drain on the nerves, and results in high blood pressure and conditions of a similar nature.

City babies who take their naps on porches and beside windows opening on street car tracks may be cheated of inches of stature, as well as years of life, goes on the report. The baby grows while he sleeps. During his first year on earth his brain must grow to two and a half times its size at birth and his body to three times its size at birth. If his slumber is disturbed by noise his growing time is shortened and his health is menaced.

Noise Increasing Elevated trains, despite their reputation for shattering the silence, are not so noisy to the ears of the street level pedestrian as are the street cars. Automobiles accused of adding to the noise of the city, are in fact quieter than horse drawn vehicles.

"American cities are becoming noisier every year," states Mr. Munroe. "Automobiles have increased almost 150 per cent in the last ten years; practically all cities are growing, which means more heavy traffic, more building, more

MORTGAGE HOLDERS LOSE AT AUCTION

Almost \$40,000 "Dropped" When Radding Farms in Lydallville Are Sold

Several third and some second mortgages were completely "wiped out" at the public auction of the Louis Radding farms in Lydallville yesterday. The United States Security and Trust Company of Hartford lost approximately \$30,000 on third mortgages while Fessler and Silverman, also of Hartford dropped about 7,000.

The auction was attended by a small gathering, the greater part of which consisted of creditors of the bankrupt estate who came to protect their mortgages as far as possible. Those who were successful in retaining their mortgages without a loss were Elman & Rolston, Federal Land Bank, and L. H. Knapp.

The list of properties which went under the hammer of William H. Wakelee, the auctioneer, with a partial listing of the claims against them individually and the purchasers follows: A 55-acre tract on Lydall street and a 30-acre lot on Lake street which included buildings thereon both purchased by Silverman & Kahn of Hartford for \$20,000.

This land is subjected to first mortgage of \$11,500 held by the Federal Land Bank, second mortgage of \$15,000 held by Fessler & Silverman, third mortgages of \$17,000 held by the United States Security and Trust Company.

An 80-acre farm on Lake street which included buildings thereon was bought by the president of the Federal Land Bank, and Trust Company for \$8,000. The mortgages held on the property are as follows: Federal Land Bank, \$5,500, L. H. Knapp, \$2,000, United States Security and Trust Company, \$17,500.

Six lots in Middle Heights sub-

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING AT RAINBOW

Al Behrend's orchestra will play at the Rainbow dance hall in Bolton tonight for the mixed dancing program which is carried out every Thursday night.

Professor Beebe will be on hand to "call 'em." Pinney's three nights a week program seems to be pleasing all the dancers in Manchester and surrounding places. The hall is crowded every time a dance is announced.

Wednesdays Bill Tassillo's band plays for modern dancing. On Thursdays modern and old fashioned dancing are both enjoyed, while on Saturday sees Tassillo's return for the big dance of the week, all modern numbers.

A jitney service between the Center and Pinney's place is maintained on the three dancing nights. This is proving popular with young ladies who have no other way of getting to the hall. The autos leave the Center every half hour and a small fare is charged.

COM. ABBOTT BACK FROM HIS VACATION.

Commandant and Mrs. Abbott, the officers of the local Salvation Army corps returned yesterday from their vacation which has been spent at Old Orchard, Me. While there the Commandant took an active part in the Army's camp meeting which was held from August 13th to the 23rd. Among the speakers who were present and took an active part were Commandant Isaac Unsworth of London, Eng., who was the personal representative of General Booth. The Commissioner is a man of great experience in Army circles having had charge of the Army's work in South Africa, Australia and other countries. Also present was Commissioner Samuel Bringle who is the first American born officer to receive that rank.

Commander Evangelist Booth was unable to be present owing to a serious illness but was represented by Colonel Walter Jenkins the national secretary. Besides Old Orchard the Commandant visited Portland, and Wells, Me., also spent a few days with friends at Chelsea and Arlington, Mass.

The paper from which a Bank of England note is made is so tough that, when folded, it can sustain a weight of 50 pounds.

CENTER STREET SITE CHANGES HANDS TODAY

John M. Dempster of Trotter street today sold to A. E. Crawford, local Oldsmobile dealer, the property at Center and Trotter streets, formerly occupied by the Center Auto Supply company. The transfer was made through the Stuart J. Wasley agency.

Crawford plans to remodel the buildings so that a modern show and salesroom for his Oldsmobile agency may be possible. He will also deal in accessories, and maintain a gasoline and oil station. Crawford intends to maintain his business at East Center and Walker streets also.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

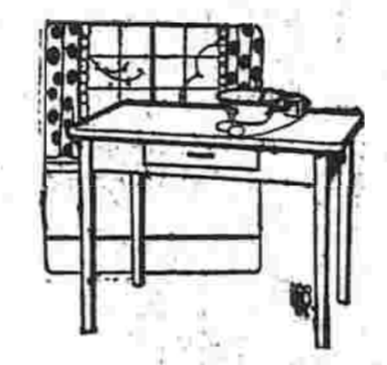


Boys' Suits

School Suits of durable, good looking materials, well made, \$7.50 to \$15. Boys' Victor Blouses, \$1. Boys' Holeproof Stockings, 40c and 50c. Boys' Caps at \$1.

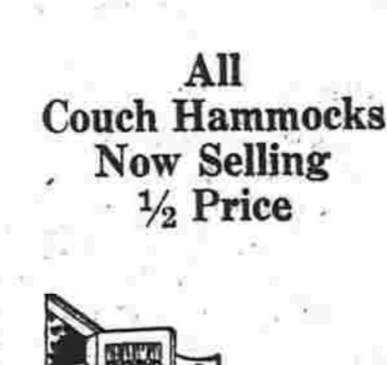
George W. Smith

Keith's Busier Than Ever



Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables \$6.95 (\$1.00 weekly thru Profit Sharing Plan.)

All Couch Hammocks Now Selling 1/2 Price



Overstuffed Davenport \$60.00 (1 year to pay thru Profit Sharing Plan.)

3 Piece Overstuffed Suite, Allover Mohair \$195. This suite has been the biggest hit of the Summer. A medium sized suite all spring filled, with reverse cushions and tassels on the arms.

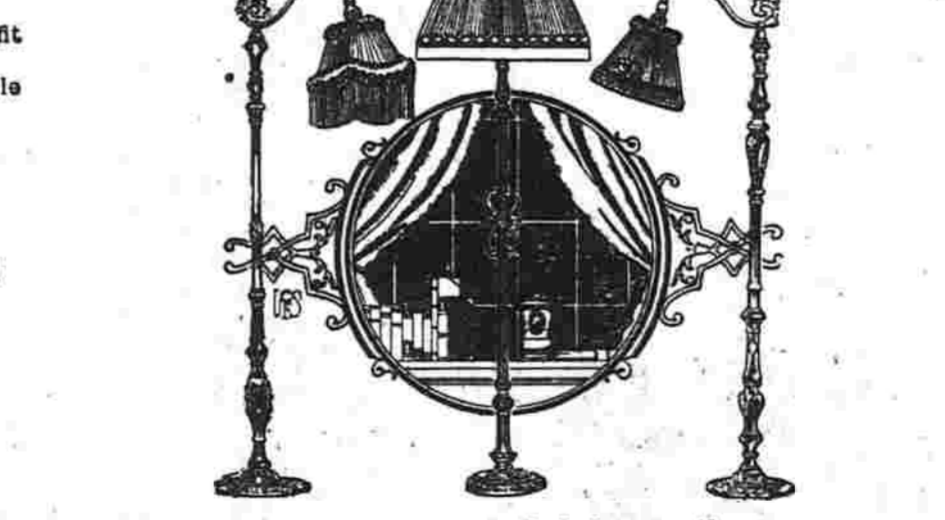
8 Piece Dining Suite \$139.50 (Regular Price \$175.) Tudor design—Huguenot walnut finish. Made of genuine walnut combined with other hard woods. Consists of 60 inch buffet, table that extends to 6 ft. and set of 6 chairs. (1 year to pay thru our Profit Sharing Plan.)

Grafanolas \$39.50 12 Records Free. (\$1.00 Weekly.)

Wood Finished Beds \$8.95 (\$1.00 Weekly.)

These are busy days—they fairly swamped us with orders after our return from vacation. But every man came back in good trim ready for hard work. Truck load after truck load of goods are being delivered every day—and still there are some splendid values left for the two closing days. Saturday night brings to a close your opportunity to buy goods at Sale Prices and have 1 year to pay for them. Join the Crowd at Keith's.

Bargain Prices On All LAMPS



Every lamp is included, even the new ones which arrived only recently. You will be more than pleased with the new style bridge lamp shades in softly subdued color tones, smart Juniors and the wide variety of table and boudoir lamps.

\$7.50 and up. (\$1.00 weekly thru our Profit Sharing Plan.)

Overstuffed Wing Chair \$35.00 A large, comfortable, high-back chair that you can rest in after a hard day's work. We will make this chair to order for you from several patterns of velvet. Cushions reversible.

Wood Finished Beds \$8.95 (\$1.00 Weekly.)

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS - SO. MANCHESTER, CT.

Buffalo Market Co.

Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.

Plenty of Fish Tomorrow Special Prices

- Fresh Haddock 10c lb. Fresh Flounders 12c lb. Fresh Mackerel 18c lb. Muskmelons 10c, 15c Honey Dew Melons, large, 15c, 20c, 25c California Oranges, Special today and Saturday, 45c dozen Special, large Plums, 3 dozen 25c Tomatoes, peach basket, 50c Hale's Peaches, 2 qts. 25c

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1926.

MANVILLE

The Manville rioting leaves a bad taste in the New England mouth. We are used, heretofore, to think of such proceedings as belonging naturally enough to Herrin, Illinois; to the West Virginia coal regions; perhaps to Passaic, New Jersey; but certainly not to Rhode Island or Connecticut.

This business of cutting loose with guns whenever some fool striker heaves a stone is a sort of hysterical, unbalanced thing to which we are very little accustomed, in New England, and which we can not have too infrequently. On the other hand it is a most unusual phenomenon for New England workers to undertake to settle differences with their employers by beating up factory officials and trying to burn down industrial plants.

Obviously the Manville situation has been permitted to degenerate to a point far below the standards of labor disputes in these states.

Of the merits of the dispute between the Manville-Jencks Company and its employees we know nothing. Nor is it, for some obscure reason, easy to learn anything. All press accounts of the rumpus are of the "spot news" type and throw no light on the controversy.

Which suggests this idea: That no matter how stoutly the parties to a labor dispute may contend that their troubles are their own affair and not the business of the public, the instant that the authorities of town, city, county or state are called on to intervene in any labor dispute, for the protection of life and property, the entire transaction becomes properly a public matter, and a complete history of the difficulty should be demanded by whatever authority is called in, and the whole matter given to the public for what it is worth.

Public opinion is a great power in the settlement of labor troubles, but if it operates in the dark it is as likely to operate wrongly as rightly.

BETTER ARGUMENT

Far more intellectual was the argument put up by Supreme Knight Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus, in his plea to President Coolidge yesterday in behalf of the Catholic church in Mexico, than was the resolution passed by the national body of this order at Atlantic City recently, when it stridently demanded American intervention in Mexico.

That demand was hasty and ill considered, and there was never any chance that it would have any effect, for the answer to it was obvious—the Mexican religious controversy is absolutely an internal affair and one that cannot in the slightest degree be the business of the United States.

Now Mr. Flaherty presents to the President an argument of far greater subtlety. "We do not," he says, in effect, "ask for anything like intervention in Mexico. We ask only that the United States government be consistent in this matter and refrain from any mixing whatsoever in Mexican affairs. You say that the religious controversy is absolutely none of our business here in the United States. Grant that. Then the political controversies growing out of religious disputes there are none of our business. It is none of our business whether the people of Mexico revolt and put this Calles government out of business. Yet the United States by its arms embargo has rendered itself a partisan of Calles in a purely Mexican controversy. Also the American government has been partisan in Mexican affairs in the past. It was partisan in the interest of Carranza. It was partisan in the interest of Obregon. It had no business to be what we ask is that it quit being partisan in the interest of Calles and protecting him with an arms embargo."

These are not the words of Supreme Knight Flaherty but they are the meat in his appeal just the same. We submit that in this presentation of the problem the Knights of Columbus have exhibited a high degree of ingenuity and, prima facie, have a sound basis for continuation of their argument.

Unfortunately for the probability of success of their appeal, it is not likely that President Coolidge will concede that there is no other side to the question—nor is it likely that he will be without very general support in this country. His position will undoubtedly be that interference in a religious fight within the Republic of Mexico is a very different affair from refusing to permit Americans on this side of the line to participate, even by the supply of arms, in the fomenting of bloody war in a neighbor state.

It is possible that pure logic will not wholly support this idea, but American public opinion will—and for the purposes of the discussion at hand such a force is more likely to prevail than any finely balanced abstraction.

We shall not interfere in the Mexican church row and American filibusters will not be permitted to interfere in Mexican political rows, whether called riots or revolutions. If it has to be a case of "hands on" in order to preserve the policy of "hands off" they will be forthcoming, no doubt.

Just the same, it is gratifying that the Knights of Columbus did not go to the President with a demand that was unworthy of their intelligence, as the Atlantic City resolution indicated that they might. They gave him something to think about pretty briskly—for a minute or two, at least.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB

The clinching argument in favor of capital punishment lies in the fact that when a murderer is hanged, electrocuted, shot or otherwise put to death a final disposition of him has been accomplished, and that it can be accomplished in no other way.

The supervisor of pardons and paroles in the state of Illinois has made the astounding discovery that Richard Leopold and Nathan Loeb, the unspeakable wretches who killed little Bobby Franks for the thrill of a major crime, will be eligible to parole in 1935.

These abominable educated butchers, through a shocking miscarriage of justice, escaped the death penalty. In lieu of execution they were sentenced to life imprisonment on the charge of murder and to 99 years on the charge of kidnaping.

Now it appears that under Illinois law, and in default of any specification in the sentence to the contrary, these sentences run concurrently. And it further appears that in Illinois a sentence of life means only twenty years and a sentence of 99 years means only thirty-three years—in other words that the whole business of long sentences in prison is a tawdry fiction.

In addition to this legal interpretation of figures as something utterly different from their universal accepted effect, the crime-breeding laws of Illinois grant so knight a commutation for "good behavior" that it is now stated that the "thrill murderers" will only have to serve eleven years and three months from the beginning of their terms, before being parolable.

So the prospect is that before one Harry Thaw, murderer-in-chief of the millionaires contingent, shall have lived out his natural span, his star will be diminished by the presence in society at large of these two luminaries of crime.

They run toward the unique in criminalism, these perverts. It would be somewhat thrilling, perhaps, and something that might appeal to their sardonic sense of the original and outie, if they should, on being set free, hunt up the individual who framed this amazing Illinois law which is so soon to set them at liberty, and boil him in oil.

OIL DISPUTE

The oil men have fallen out among themselves—as to the need of government control of the oil resources of the United States. In behalf of the American Petroleum Institute, Charles Evans Hughes recently filed with President Coolidge's Oil Conservation Board a brief maintaining that there was no need of any action by the government, that the oil industry could be depended on to do its own conserving, and that there was, anyhow, plenty of oil still in the ground for a long time to come.

In reply to this comes Henry L. Doherty, magnate and member of the Institute, who says that Hughes is all wrong, that he knows nothing about oil except what a group of lawyers representing one element in the Institute told him, that he did not ascertain the views of other members of that body before filing his brief, and that the survey report on which the Hughes contention is predicated is absolutely untrue—that it tells about oil resources in America which have no existence in fact.

Mr. Doherty's protest appears to be a very earnest one. And whether or not he is right and whether or not Mr. Hughes is wrong, the outsider can hardly be expected to miss the point that the former has been in the oil game all his life and that Mr. Hughes was, just a little while ago, secretary of state and before that other things, not directly associated with oil.

Why, one is disposed to ask himself, does the Petroleum Institute—or the anti-consumption element in it—have to get a former cabinet officer of Mr. Coolidge's to present its case to President Coolidge's Oil Conservation board, when at best his acquaintance with the question at issue cannot be nearly so extensive as that of other men?

NAMES

Neither Octavius Roy Cohen nor Hugh Wiley, full of appreciation as both these writers are of the Negro's predilection for fanciful proper names, has ever hit upon anything quite so good as popped out of actuality yesterday. Sadly enough it took a very tragic catastrophe to bring into print the unbeatable name of "Devilina," bestowed by her sponsors in baptism on a little colored girl, one of the victims of a Harlem tenement-house fire.

Probably numberless little Harlem colored babies have been affectionately apostrophized by their mummies as "little devil!" but this is the first case on record where the description has been incorporated in a given name.

"Satanita" is yet to be heard from.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 2.—Those garish, carnival electric signs that the world has come to know as "the great white way" are surrendering—as is all New York—to the craning necks of new steel giants.

Another generation, coming to see the "street of frivolous" will find a white way, but the "gay" will be missing. The shadow of the future already begins to be cast by the gigantic girders which slowly encircle the Broadway zone, creating those amazing canyons in which scurry the midday humans.

And with their coming, the old order changes. Lighting effects are created to match the majesty of these weirdly beautiful achievements of the toiler. Most impossible incongruities would be an electric river of toothpaste, fib rings across the side of one of these sky scrapers. And, eliminating the incongruity, there is no place for signs on these 35 and 45-story buildings.

Lighting arrangements will take on an artistic quality. Sheer breath taking beauty will replace the garishness of the present. Indirect and diffused lights will throw streams of shaded gold into the angles and towers of the new "zoning law" architecture which gives so cubistic a tone to Manhattan's present skyline.

The man "who runs the bright lights" was telling me about it the other day.

Oh yes, there is such a man. Only he wouldn't recognize the title.

You see Broadway, like Main street, has an improvement association, and there are men and committees who make its affairs their interest. And one of these considers the matters of signs and electric light.

Just now, I am told, the "bright lights" have reached a saturation point.

Like the victim of some strange fever that brings slow death, delirium marks its progress. And Broadway, at present, is a delirium of glaring signs.

In the days when the name "white way" was becoming familiar to every tongue, Broadway was content with one or two giant signs and a myriad lesser sparklers. Then the gyrations of a couple of chewing gum imps centered the attention of the eye. Now there is optical chaos. An acrobatic typewriter peeps off its endless message, a glass tube pours out endless gallons of bedazzled electric toothpaste, peanuts dance the Charleston and every available inch of space seems to have been grabbed by the sign-sters.

But the shadows of giants creep slowly over the scene. The great Paramount building begins to shut out the sky at 44th street and 42nd street begins to be flanked by steel mountains. At Lexington avenue rises the Greybar building, which will be the world's most spacious structure. At Sixth avenue rises 42 stories of stone and steel; at 45th street the tower of another stretch for all the world like some stone giraffe; the "Salmon tower" will almost hit the sky just across from the library on 42nd. And so it goes. The invaders come one by one, casting their shadows across the glaring brilliance and forecasting the end of the "gay white way" and the dawn of the age of "glow!"

FIRE ON FARMS

New York—The annual fire toll on American farms is \$150,000,000 according to a report of the National Fire Waste Council, compiled in collaboration with the insurance department of the United States Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that by simple precautions this loss can be greatly reduced and studies are being made along that line.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES F. STEWART

Washington, Sept. 2.—Airplanes will be at least as common as motor buses within a couple of years at the outside, they think at the commerce department.

Secretary Hoover has a habit of thinking out his plans to the last detail before he says anything about them for public consumption. When he does finally announce a plan, it's fully completed, and he's ready to put it through in short order.

It was with his plan for commercial aviation development. One day hardly anybody knew there was such a plan. The next day, there it was, full fledged, with experts already started on the job of making it a reality.

Establishing an air line is no such lengthy undertaking as building a railroad.

The commerce department must provide considerable ground equipment. Regulations will have to be evolved. But all this can be done rapidly in comparison with the slow work of surveying a surface road, tearing down hills, building up hollows, constructing culverts, bridging rivers, laying rails and getting rolling stock in motion over them.

Of course, in a sense the government's aviation program will be worked out gradually, but where "gradually" means at matter of years from a railroad standpoint, it means only months from aviation's.

The necessary facilities being in readiness, the commerce department simply will say to private aviation interests:

"There are your landing fields, with all the conveniences and appliances that go with them. There are your beacons and signposts. Here's your radio to communicate with planes in transit. There's the air. The entire plant's yours free—subject to this very reasonable set of rules and regulations. Go to it."

It's been suggested, again and again, that commercial aviation can't prosper without a subsidy. Well, all this government-provided equipment is, to an extent, a subsidy.

Besides, Secretary Hoover isn't the man to go as far as he has with-out having satisfied himself that private flying concerns—for he's dead set against governmental commercial aviation—can make money at it, know they can and are ready to go ahead with it.

Experts expect to see the plane cutting decidedly, before long, on certain classes of railroad business.

Captain James V. Martin, one of the foremost of them, predicts, for instance, that not much more railroad building will be done in future. He thinks the present lines will be kept in repair, to handle such freight as coal and grain and pig iron, but he believes most of the passenger traffic and less bulky weights commodities will travel by air before many years are past.

It will be economical, too, he contends, for the very reason suggested previously—a plane may be relatively expensive to operate, but it operates on the treat of all roads.

As for the element of danger—"There'll be accidents, yes," Congressman Florello H. La Guardia, a very practical aviator, told me some time ago, "but no more—here below—railroad and automobile—maybe not so many—as there are bills."

"Only we're used to these land accidents. They don't shock us. We think of an airplane crash as something terrible. It's a new thing. That's all. To be in an airplane accident is no worse than to be in a railroad or an auto accident."

TOM SIMS SAYS

About the only thing around the house which father can claim for all his own is the bills.

The most becoming rouge on the market is healthy food and plenty of good exercise.

Don't let summer get you down. While there's weather there's hope.

Ignorance has its value. It produces about nine-tenths of the world's conversation output.

She used to say, "No thanks, I'm not hungry!" Now she says, "No thanks, I'm overweight."

You are never too old to learn you are never too old to learn.

Fishermen got so lazy someone had to invent artificial bait.

Most of us had rather have our way about things than be happy.

The only way a city man can be monarch of all he surveys is by closing his eyes.

The stuff that dreams are made of isn't as valuable as the dreams that stuff is made of.

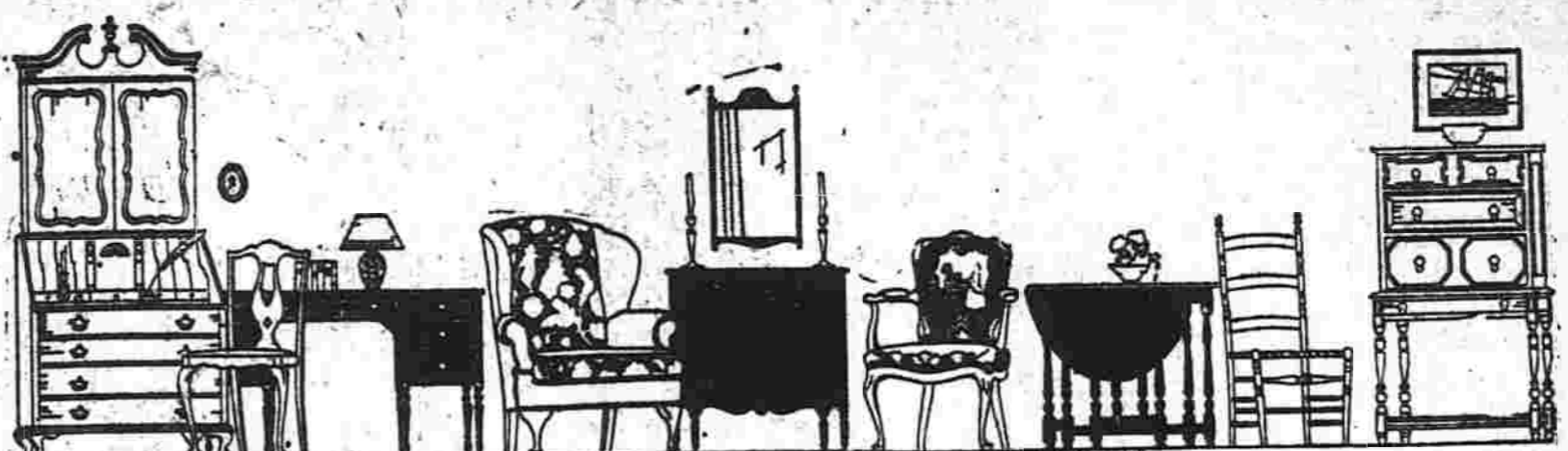
When a man's selfishness sprouts horns, it is called jealousy.

Count that day lost when you haven't learned you were mistaken about something the day before.

The only key to fame and fortune you'll ever be able to find is yourself.

Friends are all you have to keep you from being a stranger.

Only Two More Days of the SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE



SPECIAL CLEARANCE of Odd Living Room Pieces

No. 67. Narrow book cases of solid mahogany with small drawer. Colonial design and finish, inlaid decoration. Regular \$27.00. Special \$19.50

No. 65. Jamestown Sample Cogswell Chair, De Luxe construction, with down cushion, upholstered in mohair and imported hand loomed wool-tapestry. Regular \$195.00. Special \$99

No. 58. Jamestown upholstered chair in mohair and frieze. Regular \$135.00. Special \$59

No. 63. Overstuffed club chair with wood frame and base. Upholstered in mohair, velour and brocatelle. Regular \$72.00. Special \$49

No. 70. Wood arm chair with wool tapestry upholstery. Regular \$75.00. Special \$49.50

No. 72. Solid mahogany Sheraton reading stand in Colonial red finish. Regular \$45.00. Special \$19.75

No. 45. Frame arm chair of solid mahogany with velour upholstery. Regular \$29.50. Special \$18

No. 61. Four leaf clover Occasional table of walnut. Regular \$27.00. Special \$13.50

No. 71. Solid walnut Queen Anne hutch with fine inlay decorations. Regular \$185.00. Special \$98

No. 77. Jamestown overstuffed wing chair in plain velour. Regular \$135.00. Special \$67.50

No. 58. Three legged occasional table with round top. A Wallace Nutting reproduction. Regular \$15.00. Special \$6.98

TWO more short days to take advantage of the Semi-Annual Sale prices! This twice-a-year event closes Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Only two days to select these special Clearance values. They're going fast. You must act quickly!

No. 47. Jamestown frame arm rocker with Jacquard velour upholstery. Solid mahogany frame. Regular \$65. Special \$29.50

No. 48. Combination mahogany console table with book trough underneath top. Regular \$31.00. Special \$16.50

No. 54. Jamestown sample rocker, quaint Colonial type, covered with sateen, rose piped. Regular \$79.00. Special \$49.50

No. 48. Cane Back arm chair with velour upholstered seat. Regular \$36.00. Special \$13.75

No. 55. Mahogany finished desk chair. Regular \$23.00. Special \$11.50

No. 76. Jamestown high back upholstered chair with wood frame in mahogany finish. Tapestry upholstery. Regular \$110.00. Special \$49.50

No. 79. Desk chair in mahogany finish. Regular \$14.50. Special \$6.98

No. 44. Lowboy in William & Mary style, made of walnut. Regular \$80.00. Special \$49.50

No. 50. Jamestown upholstered club chair in Jacquard velour and tapestry. Regular \$75.00. Special \$49

No. 52. Sewing table of solid mahogany, Tudor finish. Regular \$36.00. Special \$18

No. 49. Cane back arm rocker with velour upholstered seat. Regular \$36.00. Special \$13.75

No. 69. Jamestown club chair in mohair and tapestry. Regular \$110.00. Special \$59

No. 64. Wood frame chair, Cogswell style with tapestry upholstery. Reg. \$58.00. Special \$39.75

No. 73. Jamestown high back upholstered chair with wood frame showing. Wool tapestry upholstery. Regular \$139.00. Special \$69

No. 51. Upholstered club chair in mohair with reversible cushion. Regular \$109.00. Special \$59

No. 60. "Make-up" End table of solid mahogany, having a mirror fitted into top. Regular \$24.00. Special \$9.98

No. 74. "Make-up" End table with adjustable mirror and trays beneath. Solid mahogany. Regular \$24.50. Special \$12

No. 81. Two wing chair in choice of denim or cretonne upholstery. Regular \$45.00 each. Special \$25

No. 78. Queen Anne table desk of combination mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$89.00. Special \$45

No. 80. Jamestown sample wing chair in denim, solid mahogany frame. Regular \$75.00. Special \$35

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

SOMEBODY'S COMIN' TO CALL

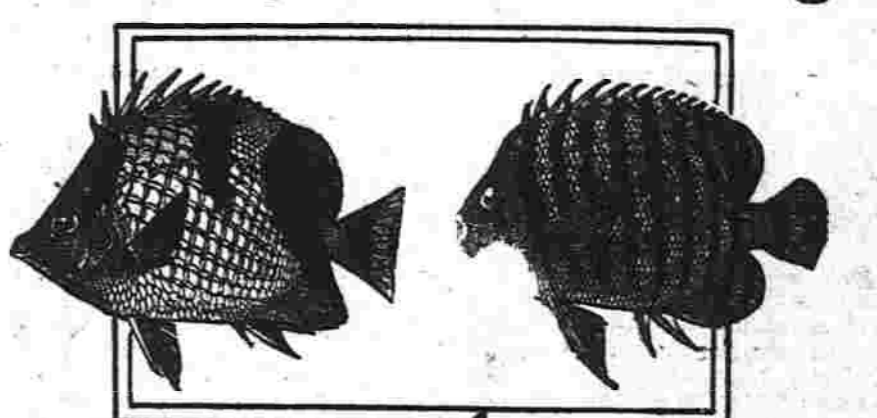
Mother's been sewin' from mornin' till night. Hiding of finished things far out of sight. Seems Linda queer, but I guess it's all right. Somebody's comin' to call. Father's been savin' his money of late. Plannin' on bills that he says will be great. Keeps tellin' mom that he hardly can wait. Somebody's comin' to call. Sister's been fixin' the house up. What fer? Honest to gosh, now, that isn't like her. Somethin' is bound to make such things occur. Somebody's comin' to call. Grandma's arrived and she's rustlin' about. In on the secret, there isn't a doubt. Seems that I've heard every one of them shout: "Somebody's comin' to call."

Those who really have nothing to worry about seem to worry about 24 hours a day. What drives you crazy more quickly than an auto which won't go? The saddest words of tongue or pen are "Mother, when does school begin?" Perhaps the farmer could take the tons of advice he is receiving and use it for fertilizer. After wondering thousands of years how to fix their hair, women finally decided to cut it off. Piano tuners met in Chicago. Kicked about jazz. Naturally, jazz throws them out of work. Sometimes golf links are considered grounds for divorce.

DAILEY ALMANAC

This is the feast day of St. Stephen, King of Hungary, who gave good laws, saw to their execution and founded monasteries and churches all over his realm. System of telegraphic money orders instituted, 1839. This is the birthday of Eugene Field, children's poet. It is labor day in Newfoundland.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Butterfly Fish

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK wherever I have been in the regions where they live I have always spent much time in watching them. As they fit about among the corals and the sea-fans they call to mind the gaudy butterflies flitting among the flowers, and one can readily see the reason for their name. The two kinds shown in the picture came from the Philippines. ALL WET "So Brown took a course in first aid. Is he good at it?" "A little hasty sometimes. A man was nearly drowned yesterday and the first thing Brown did was throw a glass of water in his face." —Answers, London.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and children of Eastford were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Mary Prentice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Bridgeport were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent Sunday at Crescent Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prentice of Newington spent Sunday at the Prentice Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Charland of New Britain were week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brault's. E. W. Buell has sold his seven passenger Reo and has a new Reo coupe. D. H. Hodge and Charles Fish spent the week end at Matunuck, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogel of South Manchester are spending this week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and Mrs. Wallace of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at A. H. Post's. Floyd Fogel has secured employment at the Bon-am plant in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of Porter St., South Manchester, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's Sunday afternoon, their daughters, Mildred and Helen returned with them after visiting local relatives for a week. Miss Helen Zelinski of Colchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Foote. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills returned to her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Ground Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Ellis and daughters Ruth and Lena were visitors in Coventry Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clara Hamner and the Misses Hattie and Addie Ellis were Willimantic visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Sunday at Point O' Woods and at other shore places.

WAPPING

Mrs. George A. Frink is ill at her home with an attack of appendicitis. Miss Harriet Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Gladys Rogers, of Burnside avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. Ladd's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ladd, all of Norwich, Conn., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink's on Sunday. Miss Eleanor Stoughton, Miss Irene Buckland and Miss Martha Stoughton, are spending their vacation at Black Point at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton. The Federated Church Sunday School will hold another of their famous Sunday school socials next Thursday evening, Sept. 2. Mrs. Marion Pierce and Alfred Stone are the committee on refreshments. It is earnestly hoped that all will try and come to this rally social after the vacation. Wapping Grange have been invited to Manchester Grange for Neighbor's Night, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8. The regular meeting of Wapping Grange which should have been held on Aug. 24, was omitted until Sept. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simons, and his brother, William Simons, who belongs to the U. S. Marines were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Frink on Monday. At the Democratic caucus which was held last Monday night the following delegates were elected: State convention: F. C. Jones, J. F. Rioridan; County convention: R. P. Nicholson, F. D. McLaughlin; Senatorial convention: M. D. Substantin; Congressional convention: C. J. Rioridan, J. O. McNamara; Probate: C. H. McGuire, M. D. Sullivan, J. E. Curran; and William Cavanagh, J. E. Curtin presided at the caucus and James McLaughlin was secretary. Mrs. Emma Skinner is spending a few days at the home of her brother and family, Leon Ames of South Manchester. Frank Hous, with his brother-in-law, Thomas Hart, left Wednesday morning for an automobile trip of a few days to Sunapee, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham and daughter Nellie, left Wednesday morning for a two weeks' vacation at Pleasant View. The Misses Gertrude Maynard and Clara Chandler left Monday for Johnsbury, Vermont, where they will join Mrs. Maynard and two daughters, and spend a week with relatives and friends there.

ANDOVER

Lewis Phelps and family and the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald and mother spent Sunday afternoon at Watch Hill. Mrs. Macy and son Albert, Mr. Daniel McCloud of Hartford and Margaret Smith of Canada, who is training at the Hartford hospital, and Miss Helen Hamilton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday. Lawrence, Kas.—A hungry multitude will descend upon Lawrence this fall for the great Indian powwow and Haskell Institute homecoming. At least 5,000 Indians representing 50 tribes will be here. Squaw bread and buffalo meat will be served. There will be Indian dances on the second day. CANNING RECORD Honolulu.—All previous records of daily output were broken here recently when the cannery of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company turned out 76,500 cases of pineapple in 12 hours. This represents 1,236,000 cans. The pineapple pack is exceptionally large this year, with the new fields on the island of Lanai sending in their first harvest.

The West Sends a Few Beauties East



Clad in neat traveling suits that looked strangely like bathing suits, seven western beauty contest winners stopped off in Chicago just long enough to pose for photographers, en route to the Atlantic City pageant. Appropriately enough, it was raining at the time. The girls, left to right, are Jeanette Roland, Colorado; Maxine Jennings, Portland; Gloriana Smith, Spokane; Leona Fengler, Seattle; Marguerite Jordan, Kansas City, and Ruby Wallace, Missouri.

John Goodman visited in Manchester Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb attended a dance in Pleasant Valley Saturday evening. Ralph Bass and Percy Cook motored to New Canaan recently. Mrs. Elsworth Covell and children returned home from North Haven, where they have been visiting, Saturday. Ellsworth Covell went to North Haven Friday returning home with his wife and children. Evelyn White is spending the first week of her vacation at her home. Mrs. Mary Jewett, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. A. E. Frink and a number of young people from town attended the Connecticut Mutual Revue given by the Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co. at their new home office building in Hartford Monday evening. Miss Helen C. Jewett and Miss Ida Hamilton of this town took part in the revue.

MANCHESTER ESCAPES IN SUSPENDED LIST

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty names on the list. Three cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles. Willard F. Barbour, Derby. Arthur Delair, Waterbury. Henry A. Bigelow, Burnside. John C. Bromley, Taftville. John Birkmayer, Hartford. Alfredo Fernandez, Meriden. Emil Freeman, Bristol. Frank Grabowski, Newington. Milton D. Hall, South Kent. George Jaques, Goochey. Ralph Johnston, Bridgeport. John Kragiel, New Britain. Thomas E. Lawlor, New Britain. Joseph Leureux, New Haven. Fred Lundstrom, Milford. Alexander Monico, Bristol. Thomas H. Murray, Monson, Mass. Axel J. Nelson, New Britain. George H. Pelton, New Haven. Victor Rousseau, New Britain. Anthony Russcock, Meriden. John J. Ryan, Hartford. Raymond Senna, East Hartford. William L. Smalley, Warren. Ben Steniewicz, West Haven. Frederick B. Stoddard, West Hartford. Frank J. Sturm, Norwalk. Louis Williams, New Britain. Joseph Wuest, New Haven. Michael Zemoitel, Ansonia.

BARBERS MANY, BUT GIRLS KEEP HAIR.

Moscow.—Russia is the land of the original bobbed haired Nihilists, but shorn locks are few among the women here now. On the other hand barbers are thick, there being at least a half dozen tonsorial parlors in every block.

HOT POW-WOW.

Lawrence, Kas.—A hungry multitude will descend upon Lawrence this fall for the great Indian powwow and Haskell Institute homecoming. At least 5,000 Indians representing 50 tribes will be here. Squaw bread and buffalo meat will be served. There will be Indian dances on the second day.

CANNING RECORD

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REGULAR MELTING POT ON OUR OAK STREET

The block between Purnell Row and Cottage street, is a very short one and there are several spaces between houses. Yet this morning a survey of this little block uncovered the fact that these nationalities live or do business there: Irish, French, Dutch, Hungarian, North Italian, South Italian, Sicilian, Swedish, German, Russian, Chinese, American.

FINANCIAL BACKING REQUIRED OF 3,113

Satisfactory evidence of financial responsibility was required by the state motor vehicle department of 3,113 Connecticut motor vehicle registrants in the first six months of this year, constituting slightly more than one per cent of the total number of motor vehicles registered in Connecticut during that period, came under the requirement because of their having been convicted of reckless driving, speeding, operating while intoxicated, evading responsibility, having caused the death of, or injury to, any person, or having caused property damage of at least \$100. This Connecticut law has been in effect only during the present year and, except for the month of March, each month of the first half of the year saw an increase in the number of registrants whose faulty driving made them subject to its provisions. There were 215 in January, 422 in February, 374 in March, 469 in April, 688 in May and 941 in June. All were required to be insured or to furnish bonds, cash deposits or collateral, sufficient to satisfy any claims for damages of at least \$10,000 arising from personal injury to, or death of, any person and of at least \$1,000 to cover any property damage they might do. The damaging of property has resulted in the largest number of registrants putting themselves under the provisions of this law, with speeding a close second. In the case of the latter offense, for instance, the state says to the registrant in effect that if he persists in driving his car on the highways at unreasonable speed, he must be prepared to pay for any damage that might result to the property of others, wholly apart from the court action to which he renders himself liable. The State of Massachusetts has adopted a compulsory automobile insurance law, effective in 1927, which says that before an automobile may be registered and operated in Massachusetts in 1927 it must be insured or bonded in limits of \$5,000 and \$10,000, or that securities in the amount of \$5,000 must be deposited with the Division of Highways.

BUILD ROADS.

Honolulu.—Announcement has been made by territorial officials that the federal government will soon place at the disposal of Hawaii, a sum in excess of \$200,000 for road construction. Part of this allotment will be spent in the Chain-of-Craters highway, along which are nine craters, many of which steam actively.

EYE TESTING

by the latest scientific methods. GLASSES FITTED

H. L. Wilson Optometrist. House & Hale Building

NEW ORDINANCE MAY DEVELOP ON GAS APPLIANCES

Connecticut Cities Expected to Follow Suit of Others in Restricting Sale of Unapproved Devices.

Ordinances restricting the sale of unapproved gas appliances are expected in Connecticut cities in the near future according to Connecticut gas men. The establishment of the Gas Appliance Testing Laboratory of the American Gas Association this year has already led to the adoption of ordinances prohibiting the sale of unapproved gas appliances, and it is believed that the Association tests will be used as a basis for regulation in this state. All appliances approved by the laboratory are fully tested for efficiency and safety. Appliances which give maximum safety and health are the ones which receive the stamp of approval of the laboratory. Some Connecticut cities already have ordinances which restrict the sale of unapproved types of gas tubing, and it is believed that other regulations concerning the sale of other appliances are due to be passed soon. The laboratory has already approved of 580 types of gas ranges after having submitted them to a series of rigorous tests. People who purchase ranges bearing the blue approval tag of the laboratory are assured of the maximum efficiency and safety operation. The testing of space heaters has been under way at the laboratory since August 1. While water heaters and gas furnace boilers will be the next to be submitted to the tests.

LIAR, LIAR, LIAR! First Liar: When I was in Algeria I saw a negro who was so black that I had to light a candle to see him in broad daylight. Second Liar: When I was in Spain I saw a man who was so thin that he had to enter a room twice before he became visible. — Der Gotz, Vienna.

AUTO WASHING

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

TYPEWRITERS

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special Discounts to Students.

Kemp's Music House

Telephone 821. 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 28 Spruce St.

CONN. TELEPHONE CALLS 2 PER CENT OF TOTAL IN U. S.

State Uses Instrument More Than Other States When Population is Compared; Stations Concentrated Here.

Although Connecticut is a small state as to area and population when compared with many other commonwealths in the Union, it is nevertheless one of the busiest states. Approximately, 50,000-000 telephone calls are handled by telephone companies in the United States each day. Connecticut despite the fact that it has but 1.3 per cent of the population of the United States, makes 2.1 per cent of the calls in this vast total. Of the 16,720,000 telephone stations connected in the Bell System in the United States on the first of the year, nearly one and one-half per cent were located in Connecticut. In comparison to its population, Connecticut has slightly more than its share of the country's telephones, but does considerably more than its share in making use of them, as is shown by the figures on the number of calls made. There is an average of one telephone station for every seven persons in the United States, while in Connecticut the ratio is even smaller, there being one telephone for every six people in the state according to the present estimated census. The concentration of telephone stations in the business districts of Connecticut cities is chiefly responsible for the lower ratio of distribution in this state.

WAR ON THISTLE. Moose Jaw, Sask. — Children who brought 100 roots of thistle to the city fathers in Moose Jaw received 12 1-2 cents for their trouble, according to a recent offer. Sixty thousand roots were brought in the second day after the offer, which held for a week, was made. More than \$1000 was paid out to the children during the week. Thousands of the menacing weeds were exterminated.

CONTROLS TAXIS Honolulu.—Following complaints that taxi-drivers have been charging excessive rates, the Hawaiian traffic captain ruled that a schedule of rates must be posted in plain view of the occupants or prospective occupants of cars.



The Hammer and the Chisel

This is the story. "Anyone may take this chisel opportunity and try to inscribe S-U-C-C-E-S-S on the marble hard structure of business. And whoever does so then prosperity is his. Through special courses in the Connecticut Business College we will prepare you for the job ahead."

CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE G. H. Wilcox, Prin. I. O. O. F. Block So. Manchester

HELLO! HELLO!



Every cargo of coal that comes into our yards is scrupulously inspected to insure the greatest heat value and satisfaction for you. Buy coal here.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies. 52 Main Street Phone 50



COURT OF HONOR.

The next Court of Honor will be held September 20th, at 7 p. m., at the School street Rec. A maximum of nine badges may be awarded to one scout at this court. It is expected that over two will qualify for the Eagle Scout Badge. All applications should be mailed to Commissioner Irvine before September 3. Manchester Scouts at State Fair. Scouts Francis Burr of Troop No. 6 and Eric Modean of Troop No. 5 will represent Manchester Boy Scouts at the State Fair, Charter Oak Park, Hartford, September 5-11. These scouts will have charge of an exhibition on Forestry.

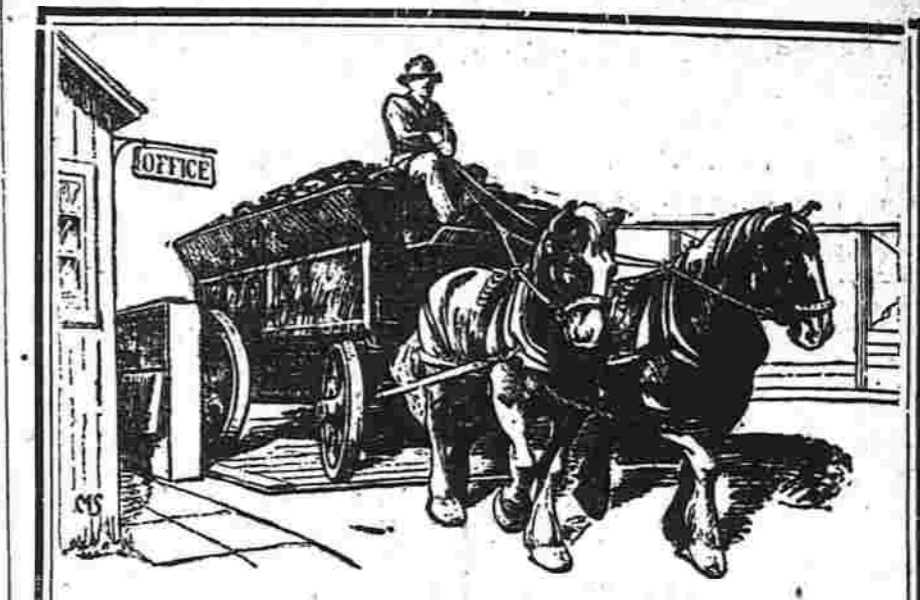
These Good Cars

- 1926 Hudson Brougham Demonstrator. 1923 Hudson Coach. 1923 Essex Coach. 1924 Overland 4-door Sedan. 1918 Hudson 7-pass. Winter top. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1920 Liberty Roadster. 1923 Jewett Sedan.

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. 127 Spruce Street Phone 711.

try. Both have passed their Merit Badge tests on this subject and are well qualified to handle the exhibition. A booth will be allotted to them on the grounds where they will demonstrate the various methods of grafting, budding and pruning trees. They will have samples of some sixty different kinds of woods which grow here in Connecticut. There will be plaster casts of numerous leaves and flowers found in the woods. Altogether it will be very interesting to everyone who sees it. Other Hartford troops will be represented in the same manner and will put on exhibitions of different character. There will be a total of 30 or 32 scouts who will be located at the Fair during the entire week. They will sleep in tents and will be supplied with three square meals each day. It will be a fine experience for each of the boys, who look upon it as an honor to be chosen for this event.

SORE THROAT VICKS VAPORAL Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



PROCRASTINATION Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives? It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once." All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal? THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

A small Down Payment Puts Frigidaire in Your Home!



Complete Metal Cabinet FRIGIDAIRE as Low as \$225 F.O.B. DAYTON

TODAY you can have Frigidaire in your home for less money than ever before. Today the unit that converts an ice-box into a genuine Frigidaire electric refrigerator costs as little as \$170 f. o. b. Dayton.



Today the famous, complete, metal cabinet Frigidaires that, even at former prices, were the world's greatest values in electric refrigerators are materially reduced in price.

This modern "ice man" calls once—with Frigidaire—and the ice stays always

An overwhelming public preference for Frigidaire, and the economies of quantity production have made these new prices possible.

All Frigidaire prices are reduced. Complete metal cabinet models are as low as \$225. Or you can get a Frigidaire mechanical unit for your present ice-box for as little as \$170 F.O.B. DAYTON

Frigidaire has more than 200,000 users—more than all other electric refrigerators combined.

Frigidaire, and Frigidaire only, has the guarantee of General Motors. Frigidaire is the electric refrigerator of proven dependability, long life and low operating cost.

Come in today. Find out how little Frigidaire will cost you—how easily it may be paid for, and how much it will save you.

ALFRED GREZEL 829 Main Street So. Manchester

Frigidaire PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS There are more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined

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—High grade violin, price reasonable. Inquire 78 Florence street or telephone 1335-4.

FOR SALE—Garage tools, wrenches and special tools. Call at 135 Center street.

FOR SALE—Chester white pigs \$5.00. Telephone 202-13.

FOR SALE—Nearly new kitchen cabinet. Inquire Carl Earn, 26 Keeney street.

FOR SALE—Crawford combination coal and gas range. Can be seen at 17 Grand street or call 2250 for particulars.

FOR SALE—Choice Cravenstein apples. Good for cooking or eating. Phone 577.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, 2 1/2 cord, \$13 split, \$6.50 horse load, \$5.00 split. Call 277-4, S. Anderson.

SOIL FOR SALE—5 1/2 per sq. yd. sand and filling free. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Early apples, red astrachans 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—Gladious 50c per doz. Come and see our gardens. Marshalls, Hartwood street, State Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house on West Side. Price only \$10,500. Small amount of cash needed. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1423.

FOR SALE—Near East Center street, single house of 5 rooms. Steam heat, fire place, large lot. Price very reasonable. This is a wonderful buy. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main St.

FOR SALE—\$3,500 beautiful stucco, Parker street home and garage, study lawn and swimming pool. Convenience of a modern summer or winter home. Arrangements to inspect this property may be made by appointment with W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—West Side—Single five room strictly modern home, including gas, a bargain at \$6,000. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.

FOR SALE—Bissell street, "our family, strictly modern including gas, income \$1056. Price for quick sale, \$5,500. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, D. Robb, 852 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, 852 Main street.

FOR SALE—Hemlock street—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building lot. Price \$10,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Two family ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$6,500 with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large hill, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street—beautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hall, six closets, wash room, large library of closets, wash and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage, in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver linings, make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street.

MORTGAGES

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, gentlemen, ladies or married couple. Phone 1450 or call 51 Main St.

TO RENT—Six room flat, all improvements. Inquire 46 Hamlin street or phone 1908-3 after Labor Day.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, downstairs at 14 Eldridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

TO RENT—4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without kitchen, light on trolley line. Apply Harrison's, 308 Center street, Phone 56.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

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.

FOR RENT—New house and hot water heater, all modern conveniences, 139 Eldridge street.

TO RENT—5 room flat on Hazel street near Main. Inquire at 18 Hazel street.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board, 133 Center Street, Call after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT—Tenement at 133 Bissell St., second floor. All refinished, \$2 a month. Inquire at same address.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements, near mills and trolley. Inquire at 133 Bissell St., Phone 1322.

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

FOR RENT—Two excellent office rooms over Post Office, May be rented singly or together. Call Manchester 835 per month or telephone 1100.

TO RENT—Five room flat on Hedge street, all modern improvements, including gas, and steam heat. Inquire 110 Ridge street, David Carson.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements. Adults preferred. Inquire at 13 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—Centennial apartment, new, nine and two room apartments to be open Sept. 1st. Steam heated, junior service, gas range, refrigerator, etc. Call Manchester 835 per month or telephone 1100.

TO RENT—A room tenement, all modern improvements, near Chenny mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wadsworth street, Tel. 576.

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

TO RENT—Several five and six room modern flats in two family houses. Inquire at 101 Main street, Tel. 560.

TO RENT—Several small rooms at 231 Perimeter. Apply to Edward J. Hill, Orford Bldg., Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heat, junior service, refrigerator, gas range, refrigerator, rent \$33 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 752-2.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Duran street, all modern improvements. Call Manchester 101 or telephone 1100.

TO RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrova, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Wadsworth street. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street.

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POE'S STORIES: The Purloined Letter (3)



The man who stole the letter, then, was known to be the Minister D. But the problem confronting the police was to find the stolen document. They had searched high and low for it in the minister's rooms. In their zeal they had even punched long pins through the upholstery of the chairs.



Meantime Minister D was using the information of the letter to force the queen to grant great political favors.



Utterly in the power of the minister, the queen had called upon the prefect of police, beseeching him to recover the letter.

Every resource was used by the police. Disguised as footpads, they had twice waylaid the minister and searched his person, but without avail. The prefect was a discouraged man. Leaving Dupin a description of the letter, he departed. (Continued.)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

LOST

LOST—Large Cameo brooch this morning on Hartford car to Main street or in stores. Reward if returned to 36 Griswold street, Phone 861-4.

LOST—Gentleman's stick pin, cluster of rubies, surrounded by ring of chips. \$25.00 reward. Louis Klunkhamer, 131 Summit street.

LOST—Female Pointer dog, black and white. Reward: Finder notify Dr. E. J. Schreiber, Tel. 1203.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses between Woodland street and Hilliard's mill. Finder please return to Mrs. N. Murphy, 83 Main street.

LOST—White Portagee needle. License number on tag 24766. Finder please call 975-12 or 19 Trotter St. Reward.

FOUND

FOUND—A black and white dog, small, with a white patch on its chest. Finder please return to 133 Center Street, Call after 5 o'clock.

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New Broadway Play Menu Is Ready

By GENE COHN.

New York, Sept. 2.—Like the "mysterious stranger" of the old melodrama, new theatrical seasons approach on gumshoes, spreading gossip and misinformation as they come, stalking the side street rehearsal halls and finally ripping off the false beard and shouting: "It's old Jim come back!"

This year sets no precedent. Untangling the snarl of wisperings and rumors we can report well in advance of the season that the most discussed, burbed and dramatically eminent productions of the season will be the Guitrys in "Mozart." It appears now in England and returning pilgrims rave and tear their hair. Al Woods signed up the Guitrys even as other managers stood at the door with pen checkbooks. He says he doesn't know how he did it. His only bribe, he says, was one of his famous corona-coronas.

Helen Menken has gone to Paris to see how the French do "La Prisonniere," which has been selected for her next vehicle. When it is announced that this play created a moral furore in Paris, some idea may be gained of what it is likely to do here, unless the translators take heed.

"Garden of Eden"

And there is much buzzing about the long run that should be enjoyed by a German piece now appearing in London, "The Garden of Eden." It was secured by Sam Harris and Arch Selwyn. Woods, rival though he be, says it will "go for two years in New York."

John Galsworthy says he has written his next play, "The Escape," and the British playwright Ames has secured it for America. The "When" of its production is still vague.

John Barrymore, who has been ill and recently underwent a slight operation, has been given a recuperative period helping to dramatize "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," that mythical tale of Prof. John Erskine which still is to be found among the best sellers.

There is more chatter than usual concerning plays, and "White Wings," in which Wilfrid Lushan, who rose to prominence in "St. Joan," is to be starred. It was written by Philip Barry.

Eugene O'Neill, whose plays are always dramatic events, has two ready for early winter, to be done by the newly combined Lyceum Theater and the old Greenwich Village theater trinity, Jones-MacGowan-O'Neill. The first will be "Marco's Millions," in which that traveler extraordinary, Marco Polo, will be shown in the role of a 160 year old business man. The second is "Lazarus Laughed," said to have a good portion of sardonic.

"American Tragedy,"

Of American productions few will attract more attention than the dramatization of Dreiser's "American Tragedy," with Horace Liveright as producer. Liveright also will have a negro play influenced by the career of Jack Johnson and another Shakespeare in modern dress. Sidney Howard, prize winner of two seasons back, has translated a German opus, "Collision," in which Ruth Gordon is slated to star. Two of his own plays lie on the desk of the Theater Guild, ready for the O. K.

The Guild by the way, will open its season with another play from the pen of Werfel, whose "The Goat Song" is still argued over the tapers. It is "Wives of Maximilian" and, being largely historical, is not likely to confuse the dear playgoers.

The annual "art" from Moscow will be provided this year by the Moscow Theater Habima, the famous group of Hebrew players whose production of "The Dybbuk" influenced its presentation in New York last season with the result that it was critically hailed as the most artistic performance of the year. This runs the Moscow gamut. We've had the Moscow Art Theater, the opera, and now the Hebrew players, who are brought over by S. Hurok, the concert man.

And Host of Others.

As for the rest: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with June Walker is surefire and moves in from Chicago; Katherine Cornell, who starred in "The Green Hat," last year, takes her beauty and talent to Belasco in "The Desert"; Al Woods' annual melodrama will be "The Ghost Train," a British import; Willard Mack's annual thriller will be "All the Way from Texas"; Grace George goes to the opera, and now she takes her "She Had to Know"; George M. Cohan will first offer "The Home Towners"; Sam Harris majors "The Phantom Ship," adapted by



They figure prominently in important productions of the coming Broadway season—Helen Menken, left, who is in Paris studying the French presentation of "La Prisonniere"; Grace George (above), who returns in "Arlene Adair"; and Ethel Barrymore, who is working on a dramatization of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" in which she hopes to appear.

Owen Davis, and "Sour Grapes" with Fay Bainter. The Guild has another E. K. Mayo play, "All of Our Yesterdays," and Don Marquis has his first play since "The Old Soak," to be called "Out of the Sea" and to be based on a Cornish coast legend.

THE NEW PLAYS.

Three productions on Broadway this week. And the one most likely to remain is a farcical piece, "Loose Ankles," written by one Sam Janney and produced by Brock Pemberton. It recalls the great box office delight of last season, "Cradle Snatchers," in that longue lizardish American gigolos reappear. Their business is to "step out" girls thus engaged when a pretty maid, trying to extricate herself from an undesirable marriage, sends out an

S. O. S. The "boob" of the bunch goes to her aid and, of course, falls in love. The play includes 20 minutes of solid wisecracks.

O. P. Heggie appears as a male Polyanna in "Sunshine," a nickname given him, thanks to his disposition. He's a small town lawyer, who hasn't the heart to seek his clients. He's a widower and has a daughter he thinks his own when in bobs a client looking for course it's Emily.

"The Little Spitter" has moments, supplied largely by the acting of Russell Mack and Sylvia Field. It tells of a high tempered Cinderella, who marries into the "best families" and finds the relatives in pursuit. Innocently she steps into a compromising position. It's a passing fair show.

Synthetic Orchid

Imitations of Rare Flowers Soon May Be As Cheap As Geraniums.



Dr. Sprague and a spray of his new orchid gladioli.

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 2.—The high price of Cattleya orchids is coming down!

Dr. A. R. Sprague, veteran horticulturist at the Rancho Santa Fe, near here, has developed a new hybrid flower, the orchid gladiolus.

This flower cannot be distinguished from a real orchid except by an expert. Its blossoms range from six to eight inches in natural spread of petals.

Furthermore, the orchid gladiolus is said to be so prolific that within a few years the bulbs will be as plentiful as anyone could wish. Since the Cattleya orchid, which this new bloom resembles, is generally priced at about \$4 a blossom at the florist's, this is important.

MAKING OLD FASHION WINTERS OUT-OF-DATE IN BERKSHIRES

Snow Removal Made Possible Through County-Town Cooperative Scheme; Director Tells Plan.

By OSCAR R. HUTCHINSON, Director of Snow Removal, Berkshire County, Mass.

The time has now arrived when the public demands that at least the main thoroughfares be kept in good condition for motor traffic all the year, and consequently this brings in the problem of snow removal in the winter, and it really is a problem in any location which has snowstorms and wind.

Berkshire County, Massachusetts, was one of the pioneers to foresee the necessity of open roads and its untold advantages, so undertook the task in the fall of 1922 by purchasing three ten-ton Caterpillar tractors equipped with V plows with a nose spread of twelve feet and a total spread, with wings extended, of twenty-six feet.

Loaned to Towns.

This equipment was purchased by the County and loaned to the towns. Each town in which they were used paid for the cost of snow removal in their own town. This gave the smaller towns, which could not afford such heavy equipment, the use of a tractor which otherwise would not be available to them.

These outfits were placed in the most advantageous points of the County with the view to the quickest opening of the main highways. As these roads are mostly North and South, and our prevailing drifting winds are largely northwesterly, it greatly enhances the project by tremendous drifting, causing snow to the depth of from ten to fifteen feet in many instances, which has to be moved.

The first winter season it was a difficult problem as there was a very

ON THE AIR

Eastern Standard Time 6 P. M.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Sandman Circle; orchestra.
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert.
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Dinner music; scores; organ; trio.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Stocks; organ; sports; orchestra.
 WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.
 CKCL (357) Toronto—Studio program.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Dinner concert.
 WRNY (375) New York—Sports; commerce; religious circle; orchestra.
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Variety.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Hymn singing; orchestra.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Children's program.
 WCX (517) Detroit—Dinner program.
 WNYC (526) New York—Variety.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.
 WTAG (545) Worcester, Mass.—Orchestra.
7 P. M.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra; quartet.
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Farm report; news items.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Variety.
 WLJL (303) Chicago—Variety.
 WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Musical; news; instrumental.
 WDAF (367) Kansas City—Markets; book review; orchestra.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
 WJQ (447) Chicago—Concert.
 WJZ (455) New York—Silent drama.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Book reviews; studio.
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Variety.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Serenaders. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WEEI (476), WOC (484).
 WBR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Organ; scores; markets.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Music hour.
8 P. M.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Trio.
 WGHG (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Musical.
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Children's program.
 WORD (275) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical variety.
 WLWL (288) New York—Variety.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 WGBS (316) New York—Musical.
 KOA (322) Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Financial talk trio.
 KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Variety.
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Melody Makers.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra and soloist. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WEEI (476), WOC (484).
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert.
 WCX (517) Detroit—Detroit Symphony.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.
9 P. M.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra.
 WORD (275) Chicago—Musical.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical; studio.
 WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WCA (356) Toronto—Musical.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Orchestra.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Children's story; stocks; markets; orchestra.
 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety.
 WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra.
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.
 KGW (491) Portland—Concert.
 WEAJ (492) New York—"Es-kimos." To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WJAR (485), KSD (545), WTAG (545).
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance music.
 WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical; concert.
10 P. M.
 WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Orchestra.
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Frolics.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.
 WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Frolic.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Organ.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Variety.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Quartet.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Variety.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
 WRC (469) Washington—Musical.
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Concert.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra. To WCHS (236), WADC (258), WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WJAR (485), WTAG (545), KSD (545), WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
11 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety.
 WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Musical.
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Dance band; soloists.
 WLJL (303) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; organ; orchestra.
 WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Musical.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Court-tes program.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Vacation program.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 KHJ (405) Los Angeles—News items; quartet; vocal.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Variety.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Drama hour.
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Vaudeville program.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Organ.
12 P. M.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Dance music.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Frolic.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Studio.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Hawaiian music.
 KGW (491) Portland—Vaudeville.
1 P. M.
 GNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C.—Dance music.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra.
 WDAF (367) Kansas City—Frolic.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra; soloist.
MUTUAL.
 A policeman met a small boy in the streets at 1 a. m.
 "What would your father say if he saw you here at this hour?" asked the patrolman.
 "He would say, 'Don't tell your mother!'" — Sondagsnisse - Strix, Stockholm.

WTIC
 Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Eastern Standard Time.
 6:30 p. m.—News Bulletins, baseball scores, farm news Digest and police reports.
 7:00—Violin selections—
 a. Czardas Monti
 b. Perpetuum Mobile Ries
 c. Poem Fibich
 d. Scherzo Tarmatello
 Wieniawski
 Albert Renna, violinist
 Laura Gaudet, accompanist
 7:15—Talk.
 7:30—A Half Hour with Ray C. Palmer, James Butler and Rose Stanton Martone—
 Tenor Banjo and Plectrum Banjo
 a. Dark Blue Blues Moyer
 b. Lady Jazz Weidt
 c. Drifting and Dreaming
 Van Alstyne
 Mr. Palmer and Mr. Butler
 II
 Soprano Solo—
 II Bacio (The Kiss) Arditi
 Rose Stanton Martone, soprano
 Edna E. Martone, accompanist
 III
 Tenor Banjo and Plectrum Banjo
 a. Pimp-nop Pingatore
 b. Massa's in the Cold, Cold, Ground Foster
 c. Harmony Kid Weidt
 Mr. Palmer and Mr. Butler
 IV
 Mandolin Solo—
 Impromptu Abt
 James Butler
 V
 Soprano Solos—
 a. Carlissima Penn
 b. Change of Mind Curran
 Rose Stanton Martone, soprano
 Edna E. Martone, accompanist
 VI
 Tenor Banjo and Plectrum Banjo
 a. Blue Indian Gamble-Egan
 b. In My Gondola Warren
 c. Have You Met Rosie's Sister
 Harrison-Rose
 8:00—For-an-to Melody Makers and the Manchester Male Quartet—
 The Quartet—
 a. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise Seltz
 b. Moonlight and Roses Lemar
 Melody Makers—
 a. Breeze! Along with the Breeze
 b. For My Sweetheart
 c. Lucky Day—from "George White's Scandals"
 The Quartet—
 a. My Heart is Thine d'Capua
 b. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal Andrews
 Melody Makers—
 a. Where'd You Get Those Eyes
 b. Here Comes the Hot Tamales
 c. Hello, Aloha! How Are You?
 The Quartet—
 a. Friend of Mine Sanderson
 b. Heah Dem Bells Strickland
 Melody Makers—
 a. My Heart Will Tell Me So (Waltz)
 b. I'm Lonely Without You
 c. My Barcelona
 The Quartet—
 a. Simple Simon Macy
 b. Softly the Shades of Evening Fall Wilson
 9:00—The Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra.
 9:30—Emil Helmberger and His Hotel Bond Orchestra
 10:00—News Bulletins and weather report.

Before the Mike

The "Amateur Wanted" sign is no longer to be seen at the WTIC, Hartford, Conn., studios. More contestants have been signed up than Dana S. Merriman, musical director, knows what to do with. This weekly feature known as "The Debutants' Period," which is broadcast Friday evening at 9:45, has aroused considerable interest and is drawing from all over New England to participate. It appears that the lure of radio rivals that of the movies.

Few individuals have attained the popularity of Al Carney, organizer of WHT, Chicago. His concerts are a feature attracting more attention from the vast WHT audience than any other part of the station program with the exception of his entertainment with Pat Barnes. The studio organ is his own design. If you've never heard Al, you'll have to wait when you twist your dials to WHT while he's on the program.

Ever hear a quintet of singers? Maybe you have, but they're freaks on and off the air. However, station KNX, Los Angeles, has a quintet which it calls the KIXX Quartet, with no reference to what measures, which is meeting with huge success.

Junior radio fans and their parents will have an opportunity to enter in some of the most famous stories in literature from WBAL, Baltimore. Lady Baltimore, who conducts the WBAL Sandman Circle, is introducing the series. Although we have passed Junior's age many years ago, we have a speaking feeling that we're going to cut some charming soprano soloists and listen to Lady Baltimore when the series starts.

The mysterious "Mr. X." Lee Sims himself! Remember when WBBM, Chicago, was conducting an "air personality" test and practically everyone guessed that the skilled piano and organ music was created by Sims? He hasn't lost any of his popularity since then. In fact, you should read his fan mail!

Religion will occupy an important place in the schedule of WCAE, Pittsburgh, this winter. Four church services, two Protestant, a Catholic and a Jewish, will be broadcast each Sunday.

HONOR EXPLORER
 Honolulu.—The spot on the island of Gauai where Capt. Cook, British navigator and discoverer of Hawaii, landed 150 years ago, will be marked with a monument or tablet, if a drive for funds by the Pan-Pacific Club is a success. Captain Cook landed in 1778, the first white man to set foot on Hawaiian soil. He designated his landing by carving an arrow in the face of a large rock. This sign is still to be seen.
 Cook was later killed by the natives.



The ankle corsage is the very latest wrinkle. If you don't believe it, look at these two Chattanooga (Tenn.) girls.

The Latest—Ankle Corsages

BIG MOVIE DIRECTORS MOSTLY YOUNG MEN
 Culver City, Cal.—Youth is served as far as motion picture directors are concerned.
 The famous directors at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios here are, for the most part, between the ages of thirty and forty.
 Marcel de Sano, director of "Blarney," is the youngest. He is only 28. Hobart Henley and George Hill are both 31.
 Sam Taylor, Edward Sedgwick, Jack Conway, Edmund Goulding, Clarence Brown, Reginald Barker, Christy Cabanne, Rex Ingram, Robert Z. Leonard, Lew Lipton and Monta Bell are all in their thirties.
 Fred Niblo, director of "Ben Hur," and Tod Browning, director of "The Road to Mandalay," are now in their early forties.
 The youngest art apparently selects the youngest artists. The enthusiasm, sparkle and spontaneity of youth are essential to the successful motion picture director.

LAZINESS HELD VICE OF PUPILS
 Philadelphia.—The principal vice of modern high schools pupils is laziness and their outstanding virtue is frankness according to a symposium on secondary education in which teachers from 14 states recently participated.
 About one-fourth of the teachers expressed no preference in the sex of pupils, declaring boys and girls equally acceptable. Of those expressing an opinion 60 per cent preferred boys.
 Ninety-five per cent of the educators noted an increasing tendency to shift too much burden of child training from home to school, and attributed this to a variety of reasons—social activities of the parents, politics, and bridge, among others.

REWARDED
 Old Dame: A penny stamp, please. Haven't I seen you before?
 Clerk: Yes, I saved your life last month when you were drowning.
 Old Dame: Yes, yes, so you did! Well, well, I guess I'll take a shilling worth of penny stamps then, please.—Popular Science, London.

POLLUTION AND WATERSHED FIRE SUMMER DANGERS

Conn. Reservoir Guards Maintain Vigil Against Both—Woodlands and Basins Dry at Present.

With Connecticut's water supply at a low level in many parts of the state despite the recent heavy rains, and with a possibility of drouth still existing unless normal rainfall continues, water company officials are keeping a close watch on their reservoirs and are also taking their usual summer precautions against watershed fires and pollution.

Like the reservoirs themselves the numerous trees on the watersheds are dry at this season of the year and are therefore susceptible to combustion. Reservoir overseers throughout the state maintain a constant vigil over the trees and underbrush during the summer months, however, in order to be able to nip potential forest fires in the bud. Watershed fires are sometimes caused by trespassers on company property, and by sparks from railroad trains, although the electrification of the main railroad lines in many parts of the state has served to eliminate some of the danger from the last source. Some of the water companies maintain fire fighting equipment on the watersheds to combat blazes and to prevent them from destroying the young pine forests.

Connecticut citizens in general, water company men say, look upon it as a duty to assist in protecting the watersheds not only from fire, but also from the danger of pollution. Visitors in the state are apt

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

to dump refuse into Connecticut streams without knowledge of the fact that many of them empty into reservoirs, but citizens of the state are seldom found committing such acts. Few Connecticut people trespass on water shed land knowing the danger that such action may cause to the public health.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES.

Walter Oliver
 Optometrist.
 915 Main St. So. Manchester.
 Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
 Telephone 39-3.

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.

KODAKS

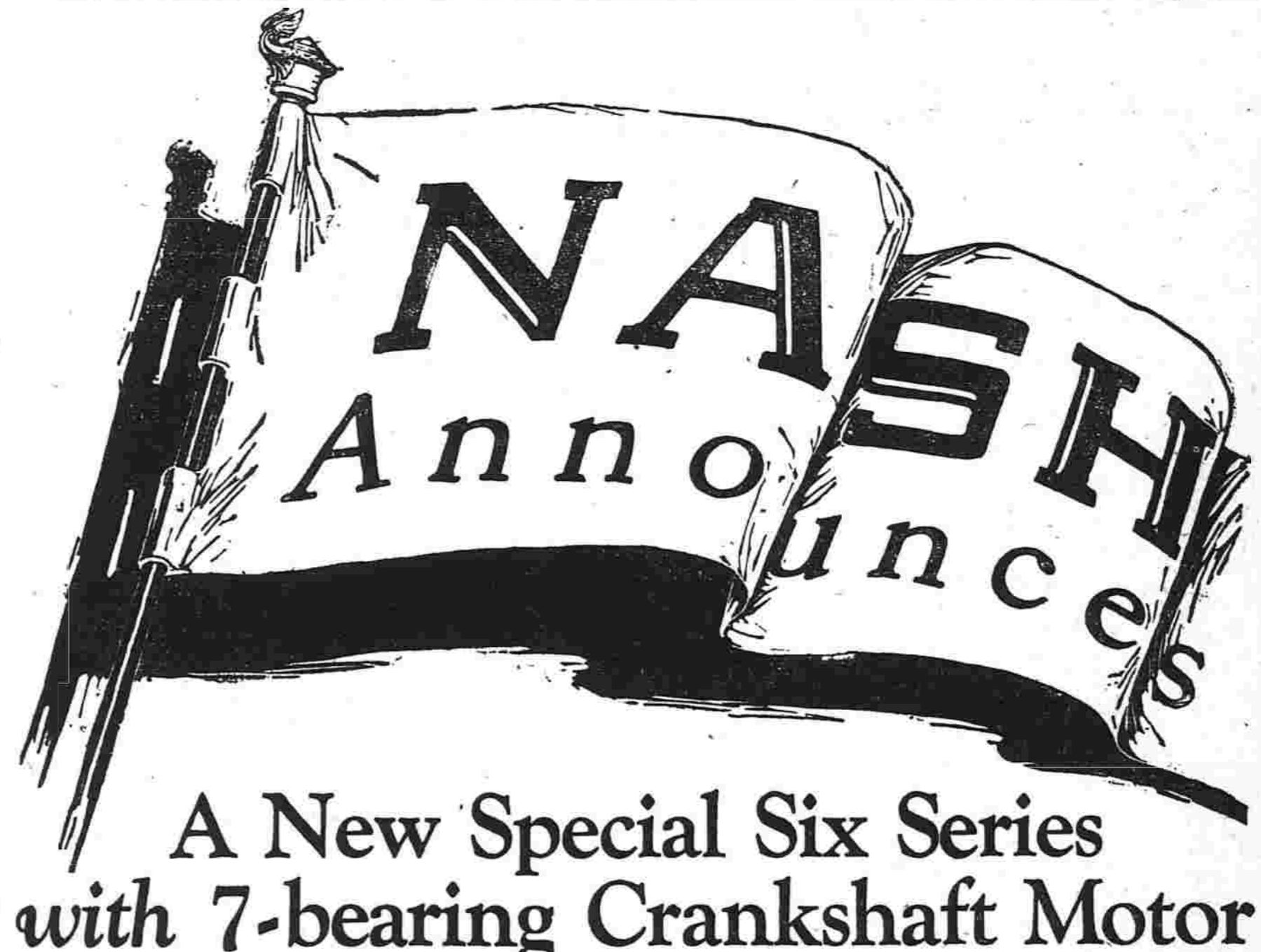
KODAK Time Is Here
 Take pictures now and keep forever the happy days of fun and frolic.
 KODAKS \$5.00 to \$30.
 BROWNIES \$2. to \$15.
 Buy Your Kodak AT **KEMP'S**
 Finishing

Phone

your CLASSIFIED "AD"

If you're a telephone subscriber, simply lift the hook, ask for 664 and state your request. It's a service that makes it comparatively easy for you to insert your advertisement. And Want-ads offer the solution to many a problem. There's always someone eager to buy, sell or trade; someone who has a service to offer. Results are certain and the cost is quite moderate.

Call Before 1 p. m. For Today's Insertion!
Manchester Evening Herald



A New Special Six Series with 7-bearing Crankshaft Motor

- World's Smoothest Type of Motor.
- Rubber Insulated Motor Supports—standard
- Nash practice for some time—Making for Notably Quiet and Vibrationless Performance.
- New Crankcase "Breather" Preventing Crankcase Dilution.
- Full Force-feed Lubrication.
- Motor Heat Control by Thermostatic Water Regulation.
- New Winged Radiator Cap.
- Double Filament Headlights.
- Seat Upholstery of Genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet.
- Four-wheel Brakes.
- Five Disc Wheels.
- Gasoline Filter.
- Air Cleaner.
- Oil Purifier.
- New-Type Motor Muffler
- Deepening Operative Silence.
- New Instrument Board with Indirect Lighting.
- All Instruments in Single Panel under Glass
- Including Hydrostatic Gas Gauge.
- New Duotone Body Colors.
- Oil Screen "Agitator" Preventing Oil Coagulation in Coldest Weather.

Coupe, \$1165; 2-Door Sedan, \$1215; 4-Door Sedan, \$1315—Touring, \$1135; 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1225
 Prices f. o. b. factory

NOW ON DISPLAY
MADDEN BROTHERS
 Corner Main Street Brainard Place

CARNIVAL WILL DRAW HUNDREDS TONIGHT WITH SUITABLE WEATHER

In Case of Rain, Affair Will Be Postponed Until Tomorrow Night; Free Dancing, Entertainment Program Splendidly Arranged

With dark and gloomy-looking, rain-soaked clouds loitering overhead, the prospects of holding the Playground Carnival tonight did not look any too promising early this morning. The weather report also prophesied showers today. The carnival will not be postponed unless it rains. In that case Miss Margery C. Geary, Recreational director says it will be held tomorrow evening.

Weather permitting, tonight's affair at the Cottage street playgrounds should be a mecca for several hundred people. And the figure may even reach to the thousands. It will mark the close of the playground season entertainments and the playgrounds will officially close tomorrow night.

One of the parts of the program which should help draw a large attendance is the free dancing which will be in order. McKay's orchestra will furnish the music for the terepsichoreans who will have the spacious cement floor in the rear of the Nathan Hale school at their command.

The exhibition which will be given by the ten members of the Hartford Turnbund will doubtlessly be one of the most interesting parts of the splendidly arranged program. The rest of the program however, is expected to furnish sufficient entertainment to warrant the appetite of the most rabid spectator.

Before the official program starts tonight there will be plenty of athletic competition. A boys' tennis match between East and West Six youths 12-14 years old. O'Leary and Gado will represent the East Side while Gribbons and Graff will fight for the West Side reputation. The Tigers and the Jayhawks will meet in their play-off volley ball match for the silver loving cup. The series between the two is deadlocked at 11 all.

HORNSBY'S HITS HELP CARDS WIN

Gets Homer and Triple as St. Louis Forges Ahead; Phillies Beat Braves

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—The Cards drove another rivet into their hold on first place in the National league race, by knocking Ray Krammer out of the box in the seventh and taking the final game of the series from the Pirates, five to two.

CARDS 5, PIRATES 2.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The Phillies made a clean sweep of their three-game series with the Braves by taking the final game three to nothing. Ulrich held Boston to four scattered hits, allowing only one man to reach second.

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LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League
Fothergill, Tigers 389
Manush, Tigers 378
Ruth, Yankees 372
Burns, Indians 361
Goslin, Senators 360

National League
Hargrave, Reds 370
Christensen, Reds 349
Smith, Pirates 344
Stephenson, Cubs 342
Grantham, Pirates 341

YANKS BEAT A'S; REUTHER IN BOX

White Sox Trim Tigers; Senators Top Red Sox; Indians Idle.

YANKS 6, ATHLETICS 4.

New York, Sept. 2.—Dutch Reuther, the convalescent young man who recently joined the Yankees by way of Washington, had his coming-out party yesterday. Pitching eight innings of beautiful baseball, he triumphed over the Athletics, 6 to 4, while Shawkey relieved him in the ninth when the Mackmen began to get free with their bats.

WHITE SOX 11, TIGERS 7.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—Woodall, catching for Detroit, threw a lemon yesterday, allowing three runs for the White Sox, and contributing largely to the latter's 11 to 7 victory. Woodall's wild throw to first hit Mostil, the runner, in the back, and zoomed into right field, completely messing the works.

SENATORS 14, RED SOX 12.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Nine pitchers went in and out of a long-distance batting spree between the Red Sox and the Senators, which the latter won by the rare score of fourteen to twelve.

NORTH ENDS PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the North Ends at the playgrounds tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. All of last year's members and any new men wishing to try out should be around. Ray Moonan will coach the team this year and a very successful season is looked for. The team will be fully equipped this year and will play preliminary to the Cloverleaves at Hickey's Grove.

Mr. O'Goffy, incidentally thinks he can explain why so many Americans are in the channel this summer. He says it's the one place where they can feel sure they won't be mobbed by a gang of noisy Frenchmen.

If you like to work you won't have any trouble finding someone to let you enjoy yourself.

MAKING CREW NO "PINK TEA" JOB



Weather Permitting, Shamrocks Meet Rockville This Evening

Rain This Morning, However, Makes Possible Cancellation If It Continues; Less Lanning Pitching for Rockville.

game of the season in Manchester. Saturday the Shamrocks play at Glastonbury. Sunday Shelbourne Falls will come here for a return game. Labor Day afternoon the Maplewoods will play here. This is the team with which the Shamrocks had the altercation recently in the Silver City.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Gertrude Ederle's first woman to make nonstop paddle across English channel, with or without that school girl's complexion.

She personally conveyed full set of aquatic arms and legs from borderland of France to outlying rim of England.

.. She made an unkempt ..
.. tramp of the moralist who is ..
.. always gabbing about how ..
.. the modern generation is ..
.. fading away to a thin, gray ..
.. shadow.

We don't seem to recall off-hand that many old fashioned girls of the glasses, jazzless era made a daily specialty of 14-hours swims.

Until Miss Ederle succeeded it was thought the channel swim

Dempsey Rounding Into Form

After a few fast rounds with a couple of sparring partners, Jack Dempsey takes a drink of—nothing but water. The champion is receiving it from Jerry Lavardis, "Nick the Greek," his trainer, at the Atlantic City, N. J., training camp. Nick doesn't trust his charge to hold the bottle himself, for even water can be drunk to excess.

BRIDGEPORT BEARS BEAT HARTFORD 3-1

Bridgeport, Sept. 2.—A Hartford team helped the Bears to their eighth straight game here yesterday. The score was 3 to 1. Lynch, a Bridgeport native, twirled for the Senators.

Enzmann twirled for the make-shift Bear lineup. The box score:

Bridgeport		Hartford					
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
MacPhee, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fuller, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0	0
Yordy, 1f	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Olsen, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
McCarren, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Jacobs, c	3	0	1	2	5	0	0
Shay, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Nagle, c	2	0	0	3	0	0	0
Enzmann, p	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
27		3	6	27	17	0	0

Score by innings: 200 000 100—3
Hartford 000 100 000—1

4. Unwillingness to agree with the mate on anything.

What made the American girl's performance all the more remarkable was that she was forced to swim within hearing distance of a phonograph all the way across.

When the Prince of Wales heard Gertrude had landed safely on the English shore he is said to have remarked: "Ask the lady if I may have the next Charleston."

In view of the lack of esteem which some of the boys seem to hold for us on the other side these days, it's surprising Miss Ederle wasn't arrested for trespassing.

And it may yet come to pass that some navigation company will sue her for steamer and state room charges.

Baseball Laundry Bill Kayoed by Chewing Gum

Baseball, America's greatest outdoor pastime, is becoming imaculate-judging from the financial report of Cheney Brothers baseball team for the 1926 season made public today. For, included in the list of expenditures may be noticed a secluded item announcing that the Athletic Association spent \$3.00 for chewing gum. This means that 300 sticks of chewing gum were masticated by the team in 24 games.

No Laundry Bill

This information may sound silly at first but when one allows his thoughts to drift back ten or fifteen years ago, he will recall the day when tobacco was in vogue. And we notice from the C. B. A. report that there is no laundry bill included. In ye olden days it was a common thing to send the baseball to the laundry after each game because of the embellishment they received in the games. And the bill was more than \$3.00.

Can See Ball Now

Perhaps that is the reason why twilight baseball has been so popular with the fans for the past few years. At least the ball can be seen plainly now in the twilight games while years ago they say these games were not so common for the simple reason that the ball became invisible long before seven, or even five innings could be completed. The extra coating on the ball was given as the reason.

The Real Facts

But, forgetting the chewing gum item, and writing in a more serious vein, the C. B. A. report shows that the team operated on a loss of \$192.33. The biggest expense was \$112 which was paid to the members for the 24 games played. None of the other players received money for their services.

Brennan Praised

Before lowering the curtain completely on the baseball season for Cheney Brothers, it might be added with truth that much credit is due Bill Brennan for his work as coach of the team. Brennan gave his services freely and at length and was instrumental in the brand of ball displayed by the team. His work was deeply appreciated by the association officials and members.

The Report

Following is the complete financial report of the team for the season:

Receipts		Expenditures	
Inslico	\$ 3.00	Umpires	\$ 90.00
J. B. Martin	9.00	Police	26.50
Fuller Brush	18.50	Guarantees	60.00
J. J. Hogan	32.90	Players	112.00
Williamatic	17.35	Transporter	35.70
Compton & Knowles	40.85	Feed	20.85
St. Marys	4.70	Towels	5.50
St. Marys	19.85	Phone	4.25
St. Marys	20.20	Gum	3.00
Conn. Mutual	15.00	Doctor	2.00
Middletown	15.00	Waterbury	2.00
Belding-Hemmiway	2.50	Equipment	54.60
Hartford Rubber Works	16.25	20 recovered	11.63
Actna Fire	11.90	Mask	9.75
Diamond Match Co.	14.95	Glove	8.75
Austin Organ	7.65	Shoes	6.50
Sale of Baseballs	\$238.85	Total Expense	\$437.92
	6.47	Total Receipts	245.59
Total Receipts	\$245.59	Loss	\$192.33

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN L. JENNEY, Treas.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Oakland, Cal.—Young Johnny Burns, Oakland, defeated Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati, ten rounds.

At Los Angeles—Paul De Hate, Compton, Cal., lightweight, beat Jack Silver, ten rounds.

You can smoke them—

morning

noon

and

night

... because they're Smooth est

You can't wear out your welcome for OLD GOLDS. Smoke them early... smoke them late... the last cigarette of the day will taste as good as the first... For it's a new blend... mellowed by a new method... which deletes the bite and completes your enjoyment... All the satisfaction left in but all the harshness taken out. ... One pack makes you a fan; two, a lifelong roofer.

OLD GOLD

20 for 15 Cents

IT'S THE SMOOTH EST CIGARETTE

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1760

BASE STEALING NOW LOST ART WRITES EVANS

Expert Finds Bunt and Hit-and-Run Becoming More Popular Means of Advancing Runners.

(By Billy Evans.) Base stealing in the majors is becoming more and more a lost art.

The bunt and the hit and run are far more popular means of advancing runners than the theft of a base through sheer speed alone.

One has only to glance through the stolen base record of the American and National Leagues to fully appreciate the fact that one of the biggest thrills of the game is fast passing.

With 90 games out of the way in the two major leagues, not a single speed merchant had reached the 20-mark in stolen bases.

As a matter of fact, just 13 players in the two leagues, seven in the National and six in the American had amassed a total of 10 or more thefts.

A most surprising state of affairs was revealed by the base-stealing figures.

Mostly and Carey. Last season Johnny Mostil led the American League in stolen bases with 48 while Max Carey topped the National with 48.

Johnny Mostil is still a youngster as players go, just as fast as he ever was.

Yet a comparison of the records of these two players of this year with last, relative to stolen bases, presents a most ridiculous situation.

In the first 80 games of the season Johnny Mostil stole only 12 bases. Last season in the same time he pilfered twice that many.

In Max Carey's case the cold figures reveal an even more unusual state of affairs. In 60 games he has only four stolen bases to his credit.

Several Good Reasons. Why this apparent reversal of form? As I have said before it cannot be blamed on lack of speed, for both are still among the fleetest runners in the game.

And to just "Al" Johnson (as he prefers to be called), the lad that rode famous "Old Bones" (Exterminator) in many of that great horse's triumphs.

Won Many Big Events. Followers of the turf will recall the gallant deeds of the redoubtable Exterminator, that splendid fighting racehorse which roamed the tracks several years ago.

Exterminator, the 1918 winner of the Kentucky derby; Exterminator, the horse that coped the famous Saratoga cup four years in a row; Exterminator, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap in 1922, and many other great events.

The present American track record for two miles, as the turf boys know it, is 3:21 4/5. Exterminator made it at Belmont Park in 1920. He made it as a five-year old, carrying 128 pounds.

Johnson tells you his greatest thrill was on Exterminator, on "Old Bones" as the mite affectionately refers to his former mount. It wasn't at Churchill Downs either.

And this despite the fact he is one of the few jockeys ever to have piloted two Kentucky derby winners—Morvich in 1922 and Bubbling Over last May.

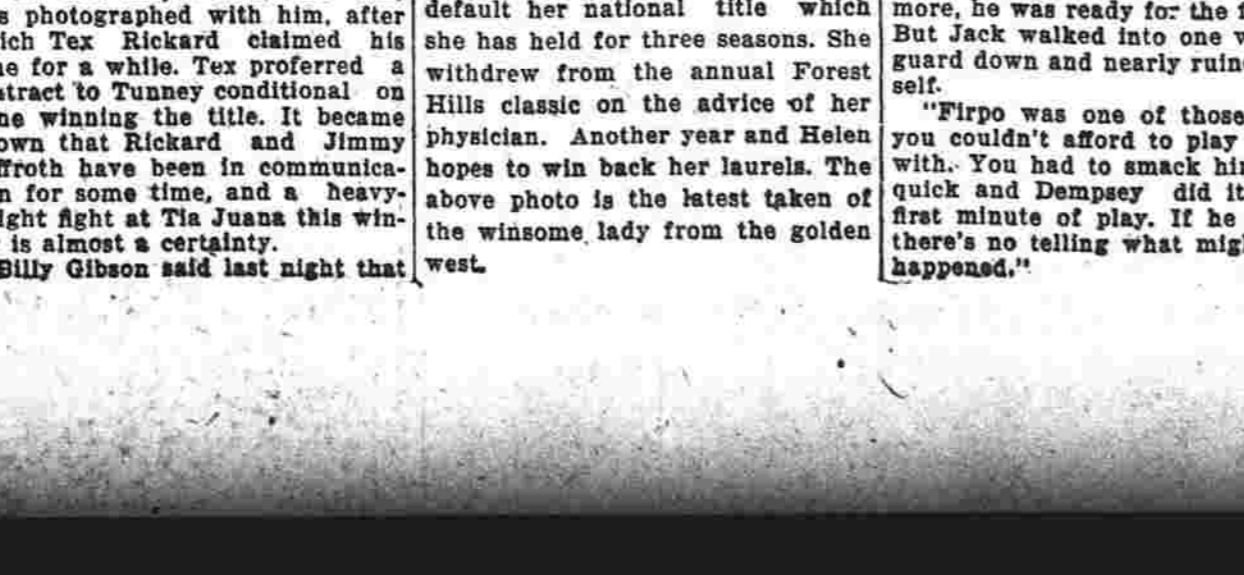
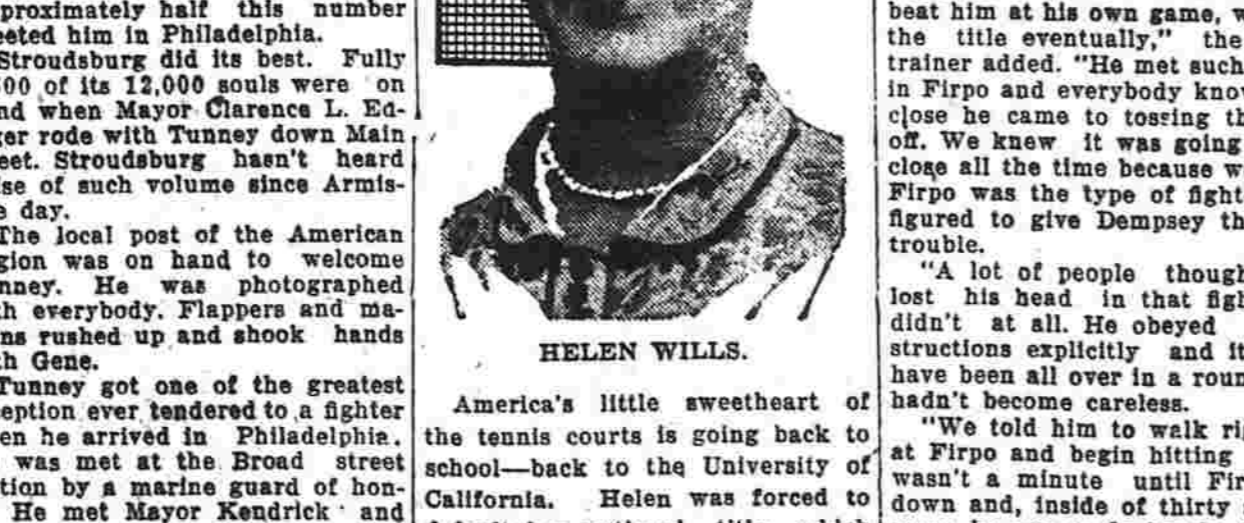
(A Kentucky success is considered the main objective of all riders, the outstanding achievement.)

That Pimlico Cup Race. "It was back in 1921," says Johnson, "in the Pimlico cup race at two miles and a quarter. I was atop 'Old Bones,' Earl Sande was riding Boniface, a fine mount, by the way. We fought it out head and head most of the distance on a 'ruddy track.'

"Into the stretch we turned. It looked like a dead heat. But as we neared the finish, I managed to shove 'Old Bones' out in front. And we held it. That WAS a race!"

"Yes, Bubbling Over is a brilliant runner, a great mount. But I've always been strong for Exterminator. He was a real horse. He was as game and courageous as they make 'em. He could carry poundage regardless of the distance and he was strong in any kind of going."

IT'S THE RECORD-SHATTERING AGE



DOC CRANDALL STILL RETAINS PITCHING ARM

Former Giant Star Now Burning 'Em Over for Pacific Coast Club.

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—Ten years ago Otis "Doc" Crandall found the major league whirl a bit too tough.

For several seasons up to that time "Doc" had been one of the pitching stars on the payroll of the New York Giants. Not only could "Doc" fool the batters, but he was something of a clubber himself.

In fact, when not on the hilltop he was often used in the role of pinch-hitter—and had the happy faculty of coming through.

When old "Doc" Crandall found the big league stuff a bit beyond him, he drifted westward, finally winding up with Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast circuit. That was in 1916.

And with Los Angeles he's been ever since. During his sojourn with the west coast club Crandall has turned in an impressive record. In only two seasons has he dropped more games than he has won—in his first campaign he copped 11, losing 17, and

THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Sept. 2.—By winning their final home game from the Pittsburgh Pirates while the Cincinnati Reds were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals today held a somewhat firmer grasp on first place in the hectic National League pennant race.

The Cardinals thus gained a full game on the Pirates and now are approximately two games in front of the world's champions. They gained a half game on the Reds and now top the latter by one game. Yesterday marked the final appearance of the Cardinals on the home ground this season, unless they get into the world series.

The New York Yankees increased their lead over Cleveland in the American League to six games by beating the Philadelphia Athletics while the Indians were idle.

In 1922 his record was 17-19. Four times the veteran has reached the "23-game class" in victories, and winning 20 brushes a season is considered quite a feat nowadays.

Oddly enough, his best performance was turned in last year when he won 29 tilts and lost but seven. Just to show you he can still bust 'em as of old he hit for the fifty average of .356 a year ago.

This season Crandall has been registering victories in the same old way. At the halfway point he had nine wins against two defeats. He's out to hang up another "20" figure by the end of the chase.

Sets World Record



MISS VIOLA EDWARDS

This 14-year-old lass set a world record for the running high jump when she leaped 5 feet, 1-3/4 inch in a recent track and field meet at Chicago. The previous mark was 4 feet, 11 7/8 inches established in the corner in women's athletics, but her future appears exceptionally bright. Philadelphia games a few weeks ago. Viola is a comparatively new-

JOHNSON SELECTS "OLD BONES" AS BEST HORSE HE EVER RODE

By Art Carlson "The greatest horse I ever rode? 'Bubbling Over'? No! 'Exterminator'!

You are listening to Albert Johnson, brilliant jockey of the B. R. Bradley and other stables—

To "Ride 'Em" Johnson, the pilot of Bubbling Over, Bagenbagge, Boot to Boot,

To "Jay" Jay" (Jockey Johnson) who led two Kentucky derby winners at historic Churchill Downs—

And to just "Al" Johnson (as he prefers to be called), the lad that rode famous "Old Bones" (Exterminator) in many of that great horse's triumphs.

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TAKES A DEMPSEY TO BEAT DEMPSEY

Jack's Former Trainer Says Man With Punch, Not Boxing Skill, Will Win.

(By DAVIS J. WALSH) New York, Sept. 2.—Tim Mara and Chicago O'Brien may be laying serious money on the nose, as it were, against Jack Dempsey's chances of emerging from the forthcoming unpleasantness, in toto and in part, but neither of those gamblers talked today to Teddy Hayes, the champion's ex-trainer.

The writer did and Theodore experienced practically no difficulty in making himself clear on the point that he didn't see Dempsey could go wrong.

That crack would have come under the head of professional underdog in the old days but it ceases to become non-significant when the fact is considered that the worthy Hayes no longer is associated with Dempsey—by mutual consent. He, therefore, can tell what he deems to be the truth with a clear conscience.

"The fight won't last six rounds," he said, in his best take-it-or-leave-it manner. "As soon as Dempsey finds out that Tunney is a little timid and wants to box, he'll swarm all over Gene and just about tear up the ring. No mere boxer without a punch has a chance with Jack Dempsey; when he loses, it will be a fighter who 'takes' him."

The writer suggested that perhaps Mr. Hayes was confusing a man who had been out of the ring three years with the Dempsey that was.

"I don't care if he has been out of the ring ten years," was the reply. "These counter-fighters are Dempsey's meat. They ask him to come and hit them and he doesn't need a second invitation. And when he hits them, they're hit."

Without actually knowing, I strongly suspect that this sentiment is as much Jack Kearns' as it is Hayes'. The latter is well acquainted with his apples but he would hardly feel so certain of his ideas if Kearns was in disagreement with them. The pair of them meet daily.

"A rough, tough puncher like Dempsey himself, a man who can beat him at his own game, will win the title eventually," the little trainer added. "He met such a man in Firpo and everybody knows how close he came to tossing that one off. We knew it was going to be close all the time because we knew Firpo was the type of fighter who figured to give Dempsey the most trouble."

"A lot of people thought Jack lost his head in that fight. He didn't at all. He obeyed our instructions explicitly and it would have been all over in a round if he hadn't become careless."

"We told him to walk right out at Firpo and begin hitting him. It wasn't a minute until Firpo was down and, inside of thirty seconds more, he was ready for the finisher. But Jack walked into one with his guard down and nearly ruined himself."

"Firpo was one of those babies you couldn't afford to play around with. You had to smack him down quick and Dempsey did it in the first minute of play. If he hadn't, there's no telling what might have happened."

TUNNEY GETS REGULAR NOV. 11TH GREETING

Philadelphia and Stroudsburg Both Make Big Fuss Over The Challenger.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—Gene Tunney, challenger for the world's heavyweight title, was taking it easy at his training camp here today. He arrived last night from Philadelphia.

Tunney was hailed along the route as though he had won the title from Jack Dempsey. More than 200,000 fight fans turned out. Approximately half this number greeted him in Philadelphia.

Stroudsburg did its best. Fully 4,500 of its 12,000 souls were on hand when Mayor Clarence L. Edinger rode with Tunney down Main street. Stroudsburg hasn't heard noise of such volume since Armistice day.

The local post of the American Legion was on hand to welcome Tunney. He was photographed with everybody. Flappers and matrons rushed up and shook hands with Gene.

Tunney got one of the greatest reception ever tendered to a fighter when he arrived in Philadelphia. He was met at the Broad street station by a marine guard of honor. He met Mayor Kendrick and was photographed with him, after which Tex Rickard claimed his time for a while. Tex proffered a contract to Tunney conditional on Gene winning the title. It became known that Rickard and Jimmy Coffroth have been in communication for some time, and a heavyweight fight at Tia Juana this winter is almost a certainty.

Billy Gibson said last night that Tunney would fight any man selected by Rickard and did not draw any color lines.

Back to College

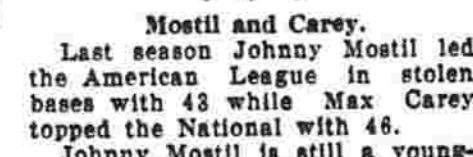


HELEN WILLIS.

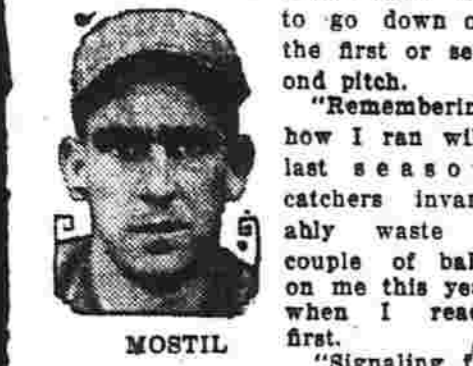
America's little sweetheart of the tennis courts is going back to school—back to the University of California. Helen was forced to default her national title which she has held for three seasons. She withdrew from the annual Forest Hills classic on the advice of her physician. Another year and Helen hopes to win back her laurels. The above photo is the latest taken of the winsome lady from the golden west.



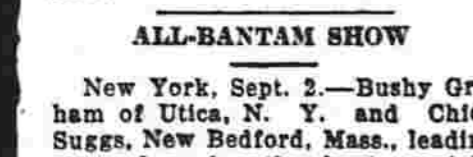
CAREY



MOSTIL



MOSTIL



ALL-BANTAM SHOW

New York, Sept. 2.—Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y. and Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., leading contenders for the bantamweight championship, will top an all-bantam card tonight with a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

The winner is expected to qualify for a title shot with Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, who is under suspension in this state for failure to defend his honors when challenged.



H A V E A C A M E L



Camel—the greatest tobacco word of all time

NEVER in the history of smoking has there been such a cigarette as Camel. No other cigarette was ever made welcome in so many millions of homes, because no other ever brought so much enjoyment to smokers.

When Camels came into the world they brought an entirely new sense of smoking satisfaction and contentment. Millions who have tried them all, who could well afford to pay more, will smoke only Camels. Camels on the table mean that this is the home of experienced smokers.

Camel is the world's favorite cigarette. Camel is given a greater

patronage than any other cigarette ever had. Why? Because Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. Because Camels never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Because they never leave a cigarette after-taste. The world's largest tobacco organization puts the utmost quality into this one cigarette.

If you want the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette, try Camels. Regardless of what you are willing to pay, you will find in this famous smoke every fine feature you ever looked for in a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

Interlaken, Switzerland—Mountain climbing is more fun than a circus—when your feet don't slip. When they do, you can think of funnier outdoor sports. I speak as one having authority, for I have clumb and I have slipped and dangled from the end of a skinny rope with perdition staring me in the face a few thousand feet below. This is no newspaper yarn, either, though we poor members of my craft are ever taken with a grain of salt. I really hadn't the slightest idea of climbing the Jungfrau. Perhaps I had thought of cool Alpine snowy slopes two months ago. But since then I had climbed the Eiffel tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the steeple of Notre Dame, St. Mark's and the Campanile, the tower of the Palazzo Vecchio, and somehow I had lost enthusiasm for climbing mountains which do not have elevators one way, at least. It all happened as things do happen. We sat on our balcony in Interlaken looking at the Jungfrau and we wondered if maybe we could pick edelweiss if we journeyed almost to her towering height by piston railway. So we got on the railway and climbed and climbed hundreds and thousands of feet until we were right in banks of snow through which the pink Alpine roses glowed like azaleas. And the folks stayed on the railway to ride an hour or so longer to the very top, but it cost eight stay right there, which was about 8,000 feet up and should have done for anyone who has an inborn passion for falling downstairs. "So," as Lorelei Lee says so often in her novel style, "so we got off the train and began picking primroses and pale blue crocuses in the snow, and we picked and picked and just ahead of us there would be a clump of purple violets as big as pansies, and just a few steps ahead of them would be a patch of lavender heather, and before we knew it we had climbed up 300 feet, and there was a glacier—the Gletsch glacier. Now we had not the slightest idea of climbing the glacier when we saw that old man standing there with his rope and his mountain pick-axe and the feather in his hat. I am saying this to square

For Fall! Something Really New In Hats!



Above, velour of medium sized brim, charming for any face; below, black draped velour with visor brim and cut feather.

New York.—All summer millinery has been undergoing a subtle change, so that this fall for the first time in several seasons, there is really something new in hats. The spell of the tight, close-fitting hat has been broken, and becomingness is again an element in head gear. We still have the untripped felt, with a much more interesting crown than before, but we have also velvet, silk and fabric hats. This year's hats must be thoroughly sophisticated, and must be casual enough to suit our thoroughly modern taste, but it may also be feminine and beguiling. Of the utmost importance is the return of velvet, particularly the colored velvets, and the new adaptations of the turban and the wide brimmed hat. Photographed today are two velour and two velvet models that I have selected as typical of the fall and early winter mode. The small velvet model that is practically a turban is of wine colored velvet of a particularly deep and luscious hue. A very narrow brim rolls softly up from the face, and the crown is quilted in four sections, and a narrow bias band of the velvet ties in a knot at the right side. While charming for fall, this naturally suggests itself as the ideal accompaniment for the fur coat with the wide collar. A fan of Japanese egrette at the left side gives considerable dash to the small velvet model which is of the beige silk velvet, a shade or so lighter than the feather. The very soft crown may be draped to suit the features and taste of the wearer. The velour with the medium-sized brim is one that is usually becoming to almost any type of face—and it is extremely youthful as well. Brick red is the color and the rolled brim is trimmed with satin and gros grain ribbon of the same shade, twisted in triangular patterns. About the very softly folded Alpine crown is an applied design of the ribbon. With the sport frock, or the new tweed or jersey fall frocks, there is no more suitable type of hat. The black velour draped model though spoken of last, is really first in chic, I believe, and is the perfect combination of line and fabric. Black velour is draped to form a visor brim, and cut glycerine ostrich, shiny and black, is applied over the crown in the most becoming manner. Autumn's newest hats are deep and carefully fitted about the crown, and are worn well over the eyes. They are more effective than they have been in years.



Above, dashing silk velvet that can be draped to suit wearer; below, almost a turban, of wine-colored velvet.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Visit the "Old Wood Shop" Lovely shower, bridge or wedding gifts will be found just now at Fred Hughes' Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center. Browsing around in there only yesterday I saw the most unique gift articles from Czechoslovakia in Russian woodwork. On first sight they look like rare, decorated pottery, but are exquisitely turned out of wood and therefore indestructible. Nowhere in Connecticut will you find anything like them, which is true of many of the curios from all over the world to be found at this interesting shop. Just go in there and take your guests, you will be welcome whether you buy or not. Mr. Hughes makes a specialty of artistic picture framing.

All that is needed is good weather over the holiday. If you are motoring along the shore, remember the place for a hearty dinner is O'Leary's restaurant, Green and Golden streets, New London.

Try the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room's Boston Baked Special every Saturday 5 to 6:30 p. m., 60 cents—baked beans, brown bread, dessert, coffee. Drop in for luncheon, afternoon tea or demi-supper. Baked goods to order, 79 North Main street, closed Sundays only.

Corn fritters may not be the most digestible food in the world but they surely are one of the most tempting and after all a fritter properly cooked will not tax the digestion of a healthy, normal person. Corn is so plentiful just now and it is a good way to use left over ears. They go especially well on a chilly morning. They are so familiar to everyone no recipe is necessary.

Schooldays are just ahead and the subject of school takes on paramount importance in millions of homes. On the home page we will begin shortly a series of school stories that will be worth reading. The first article will quote Dr. George Pratt, of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. These articles will be of special interest to mothers, telling them how to prepare the pupils for their new tasks, how to give the child the very best possible chance in school, about the mental and physical preparations, clothes to wear and the lunches to be taken when that is necessary.

Smart school clothes is an important item. Mothers, let one who makes a specialty of children's sewing, aid you, at reasonable prices for particular work. Phone 229-13 or call at 163 Maple street.

Pecan Cubes One tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 3-4 cup boiling water, 3-4 up sugar, 2 egg (whites), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3-4 cup finely chopped pecan meats, 1-2 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Soften gelatine in cold water for ten minutes. Add boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Put into a pan of ice water, add whites of eggs and beat with a cover beater until mixture thickens. When cool, add vanilla. Dip a shallow square pan in cold water. Turn in pudding and let stand until thoroughly chilled and firm. Remove from pan, cut in 2-inch squares and roll in nuts. Coat as thickly as possible with the nuts. Serve with cream whipped and sweetened with powdered sugar.

Novel strings of beads may be made by drying several different batches of corn kernels, strigating them to form a motley colored string or in a solid color. Kernels stained red look a good deal like coral beads when strung tightly together. They may be dyed to match any dress with which they are worn. Soak the kernels in hot water until you can pierce them with a strong needle through the center. Try to have them of uniform size and after stringing dip in the hot dye solution, dipping them several times until the desired shade is obtained. This would make pleasant indoor work this fall for the children.

Beware of imitations of the Circuline permanent waving process. Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty Shop, Phone 1671 is a skilled operator by the New Nestle 2-culine method, perfected after 20 years of experience. She has a record of permanent hair waving, Charles Nessler. At the last meeting in New York of the Hairdressers association, five first and four second prizes were won by Nestle wavers.

Fanny Heasley Lea, famous for her love stories says, the girls are learning to "take" beans or leave them. Girls of the "boy-crazy" age are flocking to boys' camps as the place to spend their vacations. They are having a grand time, playing their own games and are there because they love camp life. As one of the youngsters said "Men go away on fishing and camping trips without the girls. They don't even think of them. We go away, too and we don't think of them." Miss Lea says the lousy woman doesn't get into mischief and doesn't find time to talk about other people's faults. She herself found her niche early. She worked on a New Orleans paper and finally settled down to writing fiction. She says writing is more fun than anything else in the world for her but she wouldn't urge it on her daughter.

Had you noticed the scarcity of peaches just at present? The Georgia peaches are no longer available, their season has passed, and it is a little too early yet for the native fruit. However, very soon now we will have early Elbertas and one or two other early varieties. Try the following recipe when they come in abundantly: Pineapple Peach Marmalade 8 cups raw, chopped peaches, 1-2 cup grated pineapple, 5 cups sugar, Juice of one lemon. Simmer until thick. This will make about three pints. More pineapple may be added if desired.

Labels jars for sugar, salt and condiments will save hours of time in the long run by enabling the housekeeper to put her hands immediately on the material wanted.

Good Nature and Good Health



SQUARE MEAL IS ONE WELL ROUNDED WITH VITAMINS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

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

A square meal must contain carbohydrates, fats, proteins, mineral salts and water, with sufficient quantities of vitamins "A," "B" and "C."

Vitamin "A" is most abundant in animal fats and green vegetables; vitamin "B" in yeast, cereals, nuts, eggs, the internal organs of animals and root vegetables; vitamin "C" in fresh juicy fruits and green vegetables.

The best foods for supplying good protein in the diet are meats, eggs, milk, fish and cheese.

Some foods contain practically no vitamins. These are margarine, made entirely from vegetable fats, lard, bacon fat, pork fat, highly milled cereals, such as pure white flour and corn flour, sugar, tapioca, custard powders, bananas, tea, coffee, chocolate and some beer.

Obviously, there are plenty of

good foods, indeed sufficient to satisfy the appetite of anyone, which provide the necessary vitamins.

When vitamin "A" is absent, the body stops growing, the blood appears, there is loss of appetite, weakness, loss of weight, an inclination to puff swelling of the body and disturbances of digestion.

If vitamin "B" is absent from the body the person may develop beriberi, but even before this disease appears, there is loss of appetite, weakness, loss of weight, an inclination to puff swelling of the body and disturbances of digestion.

Means Scurvy. The absence of vitamin "C" means sooner or later the appearance of scurvy, but even before this disease there may be loss of energy, pains in the joints and limbs. This is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism.

More and more physicians are realizing that an adequate diet is fundamental to the proper control of any disease condition, and is fundamental to the prevention of all diseases.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY

BARRY, JR.

When, after I had left Maggie, I reached the motor, I was struck by the expression on Joan's face. She looked happy and yet rather worried.

"Judy, Lella has had her baby," she explained. "It's a boy, Judy. Did you ever see a new-born baby?" "Never, what does one look like?"

"Unless all new-born babies are perfect little monkeys, I'm afraid there's something wrong with Barry, Jr."

"Good gracious—what's the matter?"

"Well, he's red and wrinkled just like a little old man, his hands are like claws. At first I didn't want Lella to call him Barry, for you know how handsome he was, and when the nurse brought that little, red, squirming morsel in I certainly thought him an awful looking thing. Why, he hasn't even a nose."

"At this Lella screamed. 'What do you mean he hasn't a nose. Let me see my poor baby.'"

"With a reproachful and somewhat scornful look at me the nurse put the child beside his mother. I wish you could have seen Lella's face as she looked at him. Gone was all the bitterness, all the hardness. Why, Judy, I really think she's beautiful."

"Turning to me she said: 'What do you mean, Joan Meredith, by scaring me to death? What do you mean that my baby has no nose? Come right here and see his adorable "little nose.'"

"I went over slowly, but when I looked at the little button where his nose should have been I was certain it would never turn into a real nose. 'I knew from the expression on my face that the nurse knew I was still doubtful, for she said: 'That's the way all babies' noses look. He's going to have a lovely nose.' Honestly, Judy, I thought they would have to show me."

"I'm so glad it's all over. Joan," I assured her, "and isn't it nice that Lella has a boy? It will help her a great deal and soften her grief."

Joan's hand stole into mine—her eyes filled with tears, "And so it will mine, Judy, dear, so it will mine," she said softly.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Posed by Yvonne Grey of the Ziegfeld Revue.

CONDITION—Characterless eyebrows. TREATMENT—Eyebrows that are too light in color often ruin the expression of really lovely eyes. In such a case, one is not only justified but obligated to do something about the matter. The best help is an eyebrow pencil, carefully applied. The brows may be touched up ever so lightly, and the eyes rendered much more effective. Such subterfuge is quite unpardonable, however, unless expertly and carefully done.

TAKE A TUCK! Tucking is one of the most popular methods of trimming chiffon frocks, for evening as well as for day.

OILED PAPER. No kitchen is complete without a supply of oiled paper for covering cakes, sandwiches and other foods, and for preparing picnic baskets.

TO RUN CURTAINS. Put a thimble on the end of the curtain rod, to make it run easily through the footing of the curtains.

Weapons For The Man Hunt

by Olive Roberts Barton.

It took a horse trader to express woman's translation of the golden rule in dealing with her rival suitors over man. "Do others as others would do you, and do it first."

Women have always been ruthless in the man hunt, even in the days of "In the Gloaming" and "Marguerite," when blushes were perfectly good form, also fainting spells, and violet perfume.

Modern methods, of course, are different and interesting.

Petting is the most popular. The world knows now that petting is merely the bid of the present day girl to be popular. Those who don't wish to pet—spoon for the sake of older readers—will tell you it is a weapon that has been handed them in this new way of dueling—that they dislike but must use if they care to stay in the fight.

There is another method used by the girl with not too fine scruples—the steam roller method, where the hunter runs down her quarry by a quick, intensive, persistent campaign, and has her captive knocked and netted before he knows what it is about.

Again there is the dead game sport girl. She excels in athletics and fads, drives a wicked car, smokes, perhaps drinks, and is quite the man. Watch that girl revert to type after marriage. I'll lay you a farthing that she will be a perfect domestic mouse. Her swagger is merely her weapon to get her man.

There are dozens of methods of wooing used by women in the man hunt, for there is no use in keeping up a dead fiction. It is women who do most of the wooing.

But I wish to issue a word of warning to these highly accomplished wooers. Keep your eye on the womanly, straightforward, earnest girl who refuses to be a part of the mad scramble. Men are learning fast. They are learning the pitfalls. Ultra-fashionable schools are teaching simplicity and earnestness of living. They are safe barometers to go by.

Labeled jars. Labeled jars for sugar, salt and condiments will save hours of time in the long run by enabling the housekeeper to put her hands immediately on the material wanted.

Advertisement for 'The Cleaners that Clean' featuring 'Rush Orders' and 'THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.' with address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'Moire Hat' by Mrs. A. M. Gordon, describing a white moire hat with coral ribbon.

Advertisement for 'NU BONE CORSETS' by Mrs. A. M. Gordon, describing corsets for perfect fit and comfort.

Advertisement for 'Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED' by J. H. Hewitt, featuring a milk can illustration.

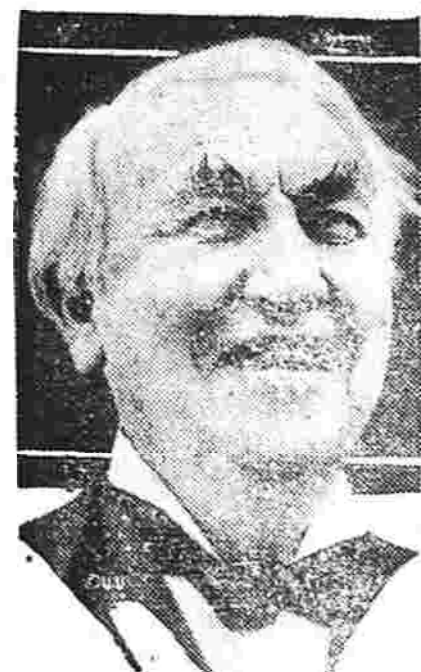
FLAPPER FANNY says



The kitchen stove is mightier than the can opener.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS HOW DO YOU GRADE?

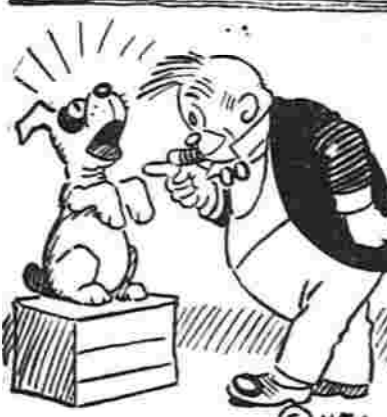
The following questions are a good indication of your general knowledge. How many can you answer? You'll find the correct answers on another page:



- 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?
2-About how much does the United States public pay each year to see film shows?
3-Who is King of Norway?
4-Who is postmaster general of the United States?
5-Who is the United States ambassador to France?
6-Who is Mexico's ambassador to the United States?
7-What is the average distance from the earth to the moon?
8-How many standard time divisions are there in the United States?
9-How much postage is required to send cards other than government postal cards?

LITTLE JOE

IT'S NO TRICK TO TEACH A YOUNG DOG NEW ONES



SENSE AND NONSENSE

'Why does Mary always cuddle next to the driver?'
'She's working for her father.'
'Where's the connection?'
'You see he's in the auto wrecking business.'

A home without a landlord and an auto without a mortgage.

A critic observes that there are no short cuts to success. Taxi drivers seem to know this.

They do say he's just purchased a new car that passes everything on the road, excepting a filling station.

He (musingly): I wish I had enough money to get married. She (cooly): What would you do? He: I'd buy myself an automobile.

Stay away from bad company and you won't know enough cuss words to call your auto when it won't start.

A native is one who apologizes about the detours.

'I just bought a Rembrandt.' Patriotic American--Well, American cars are good enough for me!

Graustark (rapturously)--'Love makes the wheels of life go round.' Aaphain--'Well, do your stuff, kid, my wheel's stopping.'

Her answer: 'Will you marry me, my pretty maid?' 'How many cylinders has your automobile, Sir,' she said.

Mrs. Brown: What do you think, my husband got a toupee yesterday.

Mrs. Green: (somewhat deaf) Oh, my, with a large family like yours, he ought to have bought a big sedan.

It's a long lane that has no turned-off auto lig' ts!

Giving the right way is better than being right in the way.

The nicest thing about looking forward to your auto tour is that you can't foresee any of the grief.

The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

If William went out riding in his Ford, ran out of gas, and was forced to push the machine back to town, could you say that the Ford was moving by will power?

Walking isn't such a lost art. One must, by some such means, get out to the garage.

The Traffic Cop He tells the autos when to stop. He tells the trucks to go. I like to watch him wave his arm and hear his whistle blow. -National Safety Council.

Our Version He tells the autos when to stop. He tells the trucks to go. But why he lets the trucks go first is what I want to know.

I like to watch him wave his arm and hear his whistle blow. But what the deuce his signals mean is what I want to know!

Some mechanics think the car was sent to the garage to have the contents of its tool box removed.

Sign on back of Ford: You're a better car than I am, Hunka Tin.

TOO GOOD.

Bride: He's awful mother! He does not believe in bridge, dancing or any amusement.

Mother: But you must remember, dear, you took him for better or worse.

Bride: Yes, but he would be so much better if he were worse! -Bystander, London.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY--Virtus Is Its Own Reward

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF PETRIFFED GAS DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT AMY SELLING HER OIL STOCK AT A FABULOUS PROFIT, SO QUITE NATURALLY THEIR CONJECTURES ABOUT THE MYSTERIOUS CHECKS THEY RECEIVED FROM HER BROKER WERE FAR FROM THE TRUTH.

THE CHECKS MADE OUT FOR EXACTLY THE AMOUNT OF STOCK I BOUGHT IN PETRIFFED GAS 'ITS FROM' HEM, ALL RIGHT. THAT BROKER'S SIGNATURE IS JUST A BLIND, BUT HOW DID HEM RAISE THE DOUGH? THAT'S THE MYSTERY. BLANCHE.

MYSTERY, MY EYE. IT JUST PROVES I WAS RIGHT WHEN I SAID HEM WAS IN CAHOOTS WITH ALEC SMART. HE'S GOT HIS SHARE SALTED AWAY. THAT LETTER YOU SENT HIM THREATENING A SUIT DID THE WORK. YOU SHOULDVE DEMANDED INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY WHILE YOU WERE AT IT, EDWARD PLOP.

I DIDN'T NOTICE WHO SIGNED THE CHECK, I WAS IN SUCH A HURRY TO CASH IT. WE SHOULD WORRY. COME ON, HORACE. LET'S GO. PUGET SOUND WILL LOOK GOOD TO ME.

I DON'T GET HEM FIRST HE CLAIMS HE'S BROKE. HE EVEN LET THEM CART OFF HIS FURNITURE. NOW WE GET A CHECK HE'S TOO DEEP FOR ME, HATTIE.

IT DIDN'T TAKE HIM LONG TO DIG UP THE DOUGH AFTER HE GOT OUR LETTER.

WELL! WE'VE GOT HIS NUMBER. HE AND ALEC SMART ARE PALS. SENDING THE CHECKS THROUGH A BROKER IS GOOD. HEM MUST THINK WE'RE ABOUT 4 YEARS OLD.

LET HIM GO. WE GOT OUR DOUGH BACK.

SKIPPY

WHAT'S THIS TALK ABOUT YOU BEIN' THE FIRST ONE TO SWIM THE CRICK? IDID IT TWICET MESELF.

GWAN! NOBODY ELSE SWUM THE CRICK.

I DIDN'T SWIM THE CRICK? IDIDN'T? ALL RIGHT - I GOT ME PROOF. JOSEPH DID I SWIM THIS CRICK AM I BALCOON SOUPIN' MESELF?

SURE, HE SWUM THE CRICK TWICE; HE GOT HALF WAY ACROSS FOUR TIMES.



SALESMAN SAM

YOU'RE A FINE HUSBAND YOU ARE, SAMPLING ALL YOUR PAY AWAY BEFORE YOU GET HOME - WHAT'Y I AND TH' KIDS GONNA EAT ON-ETC-ETC

WHAT YOU NEED IS SOMEBODY TO KNOCK A LITTLE SENSE INTO THAT HEAD OF YOURS, YOU GOOD FOR NOTHING, ETC-ETC-ETC

NICE ROLLING - PIN TODAY LADY?

THAT MAKES \$9 I MADE SO FAR TODAY



Sam Makes a Knockout Sale

By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO BE A MAGICIAN WHEN I GET BIG - WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE, OSCAR?

WHEN I GROW UP, Y' MEAN?

LE'S SEE - LE'S SEE - THINK HARD NOW -

COULD I BE ANYTHING I WANTED?



Oscar's Wish

By Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

WHAT IRONY! AFTER LEAVING FAME, FORTUNE, EVERYTHING BEHIND TO FOLLOW HIS GIRL HOME, LOOK WHAT WASH GETS.



NO, YOU CAN'T SEE ROXIE BECAUSE SHE ISN'T IN, AND IF SHE WERE IN, YOU COULDN'T SEE HER ANYHOW, AND THAT'S THAT!



OH! IS ZAT SO? FAT CHANCE I GOT WITH ROXIE UNLESS I WIN TH' OLD LADY OVER. WOT TO DO? WOT TO DO?

THE MAGIC OF THE AGES, GENTLEMEN, THE MAGIC OF THE AGES. ONLY A STREET FRAK AND AN INNOCENT LOOKING BORTLE - YET DESTINED TO DETERMINE WASH'S PLAN OF ACTION.

Mickey (himself) McGuire

by Fontaine Fox

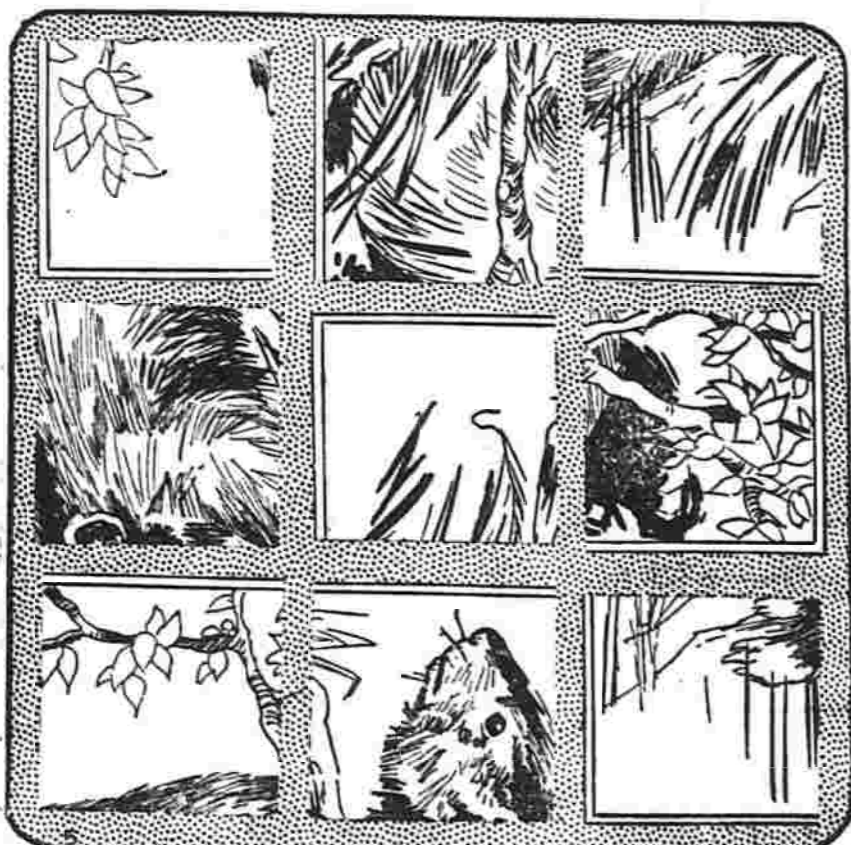


MOST ALWAYS WHEN MCGUIRE SEES A YOUNGSTER ENJOYING A SODA HE MAKES HIM BRING IT OUTSIDE WITH AN EXTRA STRAW.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN



The hunter thinks that he's in luck When he can catch a fine It's fur is nice, And brings good price. It eats dead fish and other truck.

ABOUT TOWN

Masons are making good progress on the brick work on the new Masonic Temple on Center street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chetelat of 227 Main street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street.

Miss Nellie Naven of Main street has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Farr of 647 Main street have returned after spending the past week at Long Beach, Long Island. They motored to several other places of interest in that vicinity.

South Manchester Lodge of Moose will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall instead of Monday evening which will be Labor Day.

Modern and Old-Fashion Dancing Tonight
at the
RAINBOW

On Bolton Hill.
Al Behrend's Orchestra.
Dancing, 8 to 12 P. M. - D. S. T.
Admission . . . 50 cts.

Harry Ubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village street, left last night for Lucerne Valley, California, where he will be employed on a ranch after a visit with his brother Frank, who lives in Los Angeles. Mr. Ubert has recently been engaged in carpentry work for the Manchester Construction company.

Dr. A. E. Friend of the South End, has returned from his vacation.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

The following are enjoying their vacation at Pleasant View Beach, R. I.: Earl Anderson, Burt Runde, James Neill, James Tierney and Thomas D. Faulkner. They will remain there till over Labor Day.

Arthur A. Knoffa sold his six-room house which he has just completed on Washington street to Arthur W. Bendall and Sarah Bendall. Mr. and Mrs. Bendall plan to move to their new home sometime this month. Mr. Bendall is employed in Cheney Brothers' office as head of the Benefit association.

The Manchester Construction Company has sold two building lots on White street which runs north from Washington street, to Maria Turkington.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Young of Woodbridge street for Mrs. Anna Ogren who is leaving for New Jersey. Mrs. Ogren was presented with a handsome traveling bag from the girls in the Copping department in Cheney mills where she was employed. During the evening dancing was enjoyed, games were played and refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour. Mrs. Mary Young and Nellie O'Connor danced the Irish Jig.

POLICE COURT

Thomas Egan was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer W. R. Martin. Young Egan has been doing well lately and Judge Johnson, wishing to encourage him in his efforts, allowed him to go under probation for three months.

PINEHURST NEWS.

Edward Nelson has returned from his vacation.

Ephraim Cole is enjoying a vacation this week.

Miss Doris McPherson is getting ready to enter a New York training school for nurses after Labor Day.

Albert Nackowski entered the employ of the Pinehurst Grocery Monday.

Fred Jackson will motor to Canada over Labor Day with John Howard, Richard Bell and Jerry McNamara.

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. Fallott, 97 Ridge street. Phone 241-12.

Our Very Choice Varieties of

Gladioli

are now in full bloom. We invite you to see them. We shall keep open house for the balance of the week.

Sunday and Labor Day

Four attendants on hand to show you the flowers.

Look for the sign on the Bolton and So. Coventry State Road.

THE MURPHY GLADIOLI FARM

AUTO TOPS

Made and Repaired. Side Curtains - Silk Curtains Floor Carpets, Etc.

Harness Repairing
Leather Trunks and Bags Repaired.

Charles Laking
314 Main Street.
Phone 128-4.

Why You Should Buy Fur Coats At HALE'S



10% Off All Fur Coats

Possibly you are one of those people who feel they should buy from an exclusive fur dealer in order to secure service and satisfaction that is necessary in purchasing so important a garment as a fur coat.

Every fur coat purchased from us can be bought with our complete satisfaction. The coats we are offering are manufactured by one of the most reliable fur manufacturers in New York City, and one of our associated stores, the Howard R. Ware Company, Incorporated, New Rochelle, catering to exclusive New York resident trade, has handled furs from this manufacturer with ever increasing confidence for over a quarter of a century.

We have been in business in Manchester for twenty-nine years in our present location and expect to be here another twenty-nine years, and you will always find us ready at any time with both the spirit and letter to stand back of every guarantee we make.

Owing to the strike in New York City, fur prices have advanced very materially in the past two months. These garments are not only priced exceedingly low now but during this sale are offered at an additional saving of 10 per cent.

Furthermore, our cold storage vault and our system of cleaning insures the proper care of your garment. Every garment purchased this fall will be cleaned and stored without additional charge next summer.



BRONZE CARACUL

\$325

10% off for this sale or \$292.50. Caracul continues to be very smart, especially when trimmed with a fox collar. Size 38. 45 inch length.

JAPANESE MINK

\$475

10% off for this sale or \$427.50. Mink is always in vogue. A dressy coat with a beautiful fox collar. Size 38. 43 inch length.

SEALINE COAT

\$135

10% off for this sale or \$121.50. A handsome but inexpensive coat trimmed with collar and cuffs of marmot. Size 38. 45 inch length.

BEAVER COAT

\$550

10% off for this sale or \$495. The boyish coat is still very big. This coat is very youthful. Size 18. 45 inch length.

HUDSON SEAL

\$450

10% off for this sale or \$405. Always a prime favorite when trimmed with cocoa seal ermine collar. Size 38. 45 inch length.

LEOPARD COAT

\$450

10% off for this sale or \$405. A youthful coat with red fox collar and cuffs. Size 36. 42 inch length. Splendid value!

JAPANESE MINK

\$495

10% off for this sale or \$445.50. An extremely popular coat for this season. Size 38. 45 inch length.

HUDSON SEAL

\$495

10% off for this sale or \$445.50. Handsome seal coat trimmed with cocoa ermine collar and cuffs. Size 46. 47 inch length.

PLATINUM CARACUL

\$225

10% off for this sale or \$202.50. Caracul is both practical and dressy. This one has a fox collar and is a beauty. Size 38. 45 inch length.

NATURAL RACCOON

\$395

10% off for this sale or \$355.50. The raccoon coat—popular with all smart people. Mannish lines. Size 20. 45 inch length.

MINK MARMOT

\$195

10% off for this sale or \$175.50. A fashionable coat of mink marmot with fox collar. Size 18. 43 inch length.

BRONZE CARACUL

\$450

10% off for this sale or \$405. Ever so popular bronze caracul coat fashioned with fitch collar and cuffs. Size 18. 43 inch length.

On the payment of a deposit, your selection will be placed in storage until wanted, without charge.

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



Security

a Safe Deposit Box in our vault, guarded by walls of steel and a perfect protective system.

This convenience is yours for a few cents a week.

Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.
American Bankers Association

Who?

WHO brought back the Short Skirt?

WHO made Bobbed Hair universal?

WHO is offering the biggest Men's Hat Values in your town?

The answer to the last question will be found at GLENNEY'S special offerings in Men's Fall Hats!

Featuring the Famous Mallory Hats and other good makes from the best organizations in the business.

WHO is it that does not want a little more than they pay for in Fall Hats?

You'll get it at GLENNEY'S.

GLENNEY'S

Next door to Woolworth's.



PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Early Tomorrow Morning

we will receive a large shipment of Forty Fathom Fresh Fish—by express from Boston.

Fresh Filet of Cod
Filet of Haddock
Filet of Sole
and
Dressed Mackerel

Please telephone your fish order early—First delivery leaves the store at EIGHT o'clock—orders should be in by 7:45 so that we can get this delivery out promptly.

Pinehurst Market News

We expect another lot of large Clapp's Favorite Canning Peas tomorrow morning—they will sell at \$1.19 a peach basket.

Good Pie Apples, special at 4 quarts for 25c.

Mr. Lang is going to bring in some fresh Lima Beans and both green and red sweet Peppers.

Yellow Corn and Evergreen Corn, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Beets and Carrots will be found in the Vegetable Department.

Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c lb.
Royal Lunch Crackers, 2 1-4 lb. boxes, 37c.
Ripe Eating Peas, 39c dozen.
Beets and Carrots, 5c bunch.
Confectionery Sugar, 8c lb.