

PREDICT WALCOTT WILL BE LIEUT. GOVERNOR NOMINEE

Trend Away from Both Brainard and Wadhams Noticeable—Walcott Pop- ular Throughout State as Fish and Game Head

While J. Edwin Brainard, and John H. Wadhams are canvassing State convention delegates in an effort to secure the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, a trend which has almost gained the prominence of a boom has developed throughout the state toward the candidacy of Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk. Should Brainard and Wadhams persist in their campaigns, and a deadlock result, Walcott is practically certain of being named.

Despite the Brainard and Wadhams candidacies there is an undercurrent among the convention delegates which is running strongly for Walcott, and may develop to such an extent that neither Brainard nor Wadhams will be in the running when the convention opens in Hartford a week from Monday night. Many of Manchester's Republicans look favorably upon the Walcott candidacy, and some of the town's delegates to the state convention are also favorable to him.

Groomed for Governor

A group of prominent Republicans last night predicted that Walcott would be named Lieutenant-Governor by the Convention and that he would probably be groomed for governor the term following. There is every indication from opinions expressed in "inside" circles throughout Connecticut that Walcott has already gained the lead in the race for the coveted office.

Walcott is a banker, and considered wealthy. He has served in the State Board of Fisheries and Game in that position he has won a host of friends among the farmers, fishermen and hunters in Connecticut. He has succeeded in bringing about legislation that should win him the support of every farmer. Then, too, his record in the matter of fishing streams, and hunting woods in the state have met with favor.

BACKS MRS. CORSON FOR \$25,000 VS. TRUDY

Lissberger Posts "Entrance Fee" for Any Long Distance Swim—Won \$100,000

New York, Sept. 4.—A certified check for \$25,000 has been posted as part of a purse for which Mrs. Clemington Corson, first mother and second woman to swim the English Channel, is willing to swim around Manhattan Island or over any other long distance against Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the channel, or any other woman. The purse is offered by T. Walter Lissberger, automobile tire manufacturer, who financed the channel swim of Mrs. Corson.

Mr. Lissberger in posting the \$25,000 check as "an entrance fee" made good his announcement of a week ago, when Mrs. Corson swam the channel, that he would back her to that extent, or even \$100,000, in a purse contest against Miss Ederle. Mrs. Corson had had won \$100,000 on Mrs. Corson's channel victory by placing a \$5,000 bet with Lloyd's at odds of 20 to 1.

NO HERALD MONDAY.

In accordance with usual custom The Herald will omit its issue on Monday, Labor Day.

PLAN TO CLIP LABOR'S WINGS IN GT. BRITAIN

Tories Working to Make Control of Parliaments by Union Men Forever Impos- sible

By MILTON BRONNER
London, Sept. 4.—Observers who thought the general strike of five months ago was the greatest labor struggle of all time will have an opportunity to change their thinking.

The greatest struggle, it appears, will take place this fall and the battlefield will be in Parliament. The die-hards of the Tory party are collecting strength for a mighty offensive against union labor. They will attempt to measure out punishment for the general strike and bind labor against dominating the government again or tying up industry.

Forces are Bold

Emboldened by the collapse of the strike, the Tories plan to put the unions in a straight jacket as tight as the one imposed in Italy by Mussolini. There are just two deterring factors—Presler Baldwin titular head of the Conservative party, who is unwilling to pursue a policy of revenge, and in the second place, the fear that extreme measures would cause such a revulsion of sentiment that conservatism would be defeated in the next election.

The leader of the resistance will be the former premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

Strike Vote Asked

The object of the proposition to require a complete secret ballot by the preservation of game.

SPAIN KEEPS SECRET DECISION ON LEAGUE

Cabinet Decides on a Policy But Does Not Disclose the Nature of Intentions.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The Spanish cabinet reached a decision regarding the policy to be pursued in connection with the League of Nations and Tangier questions, after a lengthy meeting terminating early today, according to Madrid advices. The nature of the decision was not divulged.

OKLAHOMA BLAST KILLS 16 OR 17 MINERS

Bodies of Seven Brought Out As Rescuers Fight Fire and Peril of Falling Walls

Tahona, Okla., Sept. 4.—Rescue workers were making desperate efforts today to remove nine or ten bodies from the 1,400 foot level of the Superior Smokeless Coal Company mine, following an explosion yesterday that wrecked the mine. Seven bodies had been brought to the surface during the night. Rescue crews were hampered by fire and torn walls.

AL SMITH IMPROVING

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Gov. "Al" Smith today continued to improve but on the advice of a doctor he will remain quiet at the executive mansion over the week end and Labor day. His illness was caused by the breaking open of an incision on his back where a cyst had been removed.

After Lenroot's Seat



Governor John J. Blaine, old friend and ally of the senior La Follette and backed by youthful Senator Bob as candidate for U. S. Senate. He is a 3 to 1 favorite.

STEVENS' ALIBI 'STAR' ADMITS BEING COACHED

Says Hall Family's Detective Fixed up Fishing Story; Henry Involved by a New Witness

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 4.—A new woman witness, one who offers testimony tending to refute statements made by Henry Stevens latest kinsman of Mrs. Francis S. Hall to be questioned in the Hall-Mills murders, became the most important figure in the investigation today.

The woman is Mrs. Anna Hoag, a resident of New Brunswick, who lives near the Phillips farm, where the dead bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were found four years ago. She declares that several days after the murders, Stevens visited her home near the Phillips farm, greatly agitated. She has made an affidavit to this effect.

Alibi Witness Coached

Today, declines under special prosecutor Alexander Simpson continued their efforts to break down Stevens' alibi that he was at his home in Lavalette, N. J., 50 miles away from New Brunswick, the night of the dual murder. A surprising development in the round-up of alibi witnesses last night, was the charge made by Senator Simpson, and admitted under pressure by Arthur Applegate, star "fishing alibi" witness for Stevens, that he was coached.

WISCONSIN HAS WIERDEST FIGHT ON ITS HANDS

Lenroot, Beset by La Follette Crowd, Rejects Aid of G. O. P. Regulars, Battles Alone

Editor's Note: Wisconsin, home of political "progressivism," holds its Republican primary Sept. 7. A colorful fight is on, with the La Follette forces fighting to strengthen their control and determined to oust Irvine Lenroot from the senate. Roy J. Gibbons, writer for The Manchester Herald and NEA Service, has made a tour of the state and in the following timely article gives an impartial picture of the most important primary election this month.

By ROY J. GIBBONS

Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—Wisconsin is a political crazy quilt as its Republican primary of Sept. 7 approaches.

The materials of this quilt are the main battle lines and offshoots in the struggle between "LaFolletteism" and Republican conservatives. Young Bob LaFollette is backing Gov. John J. Blaine for the U. S. senatorial nomination against Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, candidate for a third term.

Confident that Nation Will Accept Proviso Which Only Insures Equality of United States.

Million Leaving N. Y. FOR LABOR HOLIDAY

New York, Sept. 4.—Holiday travel which probably will break all records started yesterday from New York City. It continues in increasing volume today, and will begin to ease up tomorrow. About 1,000,000 persons will have left the city by tomorrow night. It is estimated, and most of them will pick practically identical hours for returning.

Fighting for His Life



Senator I. L. Lenroot, Wisconsin veteran, object of La Follette assault, who is making lone struggle to keep his seat, refusing regular G. O. P. aid.

COOLIDGE FIRM IN FAITH AS TO COURT STATUS

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Sept. 4.—In the face of the continued opposi- tion in the Geneva Conference to the fifth reservation to the World Court protocol, President Coolidge feels that the Court members will admit the United States to mem- bership and that this reservation is proper.

In Mr. Coolidge's opinion, when the other nations study the purport of this reservation they will see that all it aims to do is to put the United States on a parity with members of the League of Nations who have a seat in the League Council.

Necessary for Equality.

The President points out that to obtain an advisory opinion from the international court there must be an unanimous opinion in the League Council, and therefore one nation can prevent such an opinion and protect itself on a matter in which it is interested.

G. O. P. TOWN COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE HOHENTHAL

No Drive On Jackson In Selectmen Contest

Seeks Office

Because he is a registered Republican and has consistently voted the G. O. P. ticket, no opposition will be given Albert Jackson, candidate for a seat on the Board of Selectmen, by the Republican Town committee. The committee feels that the Selectmen contest is one that should be fought out on merits, and that it is up to the voters regardless of any opinion the organization might have.



—(Elite Studio Photo)
Albert Jackson.

Mr. Jackson is one of eight candidates for the Board of Selectmen. Seven can be named. No drive is being made against any one member of the present board, nor is the Republican Town committee working to elect any particular group of Selectmen.

Named by Friends.

Mr. Jackson was interviewed today on his candidacy by a Herald man. He wants it made plain to the voters that he does not seek office of his own volition. He was asked to run for a place on the board by friends. He does not seek to enter a contest with any one member of the board.

Doesn't Attack Board.

He does not attack anything the present board has done during its term of service, nor does he say he will try to cut down appropriations in any particular department. He merely wants to represent the overburdened taxpayer, protect his interests, and do what he can to keep taxes down.

Worked in Paterson.

Born here, Mr. Jackson has lived in Manchester nearly all his life. For a short period of years he lived in Paterson, N. J., where he was employed by the Hawthorne Silk Company as head of the inspecting, receiving and shipping department. He returned to Cheney Brothers' employ six years ago.

First Time in Years Organi- zation Has Taken Sides in Primary Contest—Main- tain Hohenthal Is Not a Republican—Hope to Get Out Record Vote—Work Started

Manchester's Republican Town committee last night voted unanimously to put forth every effort to elect Miss Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson as Representative nominees at the primaries here Tuesday, September 14. E. L. G. Hohenthal, not a registered Republican and erstwhile prohibition party leader, was termed an "intruder." He has never been a Republican, has frequently attacked the G. O. P., and cannot vote in the primaries in which he seeks a nomination.

Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican Town committee, last night organized plans for an intensive campaign between now and Primary Day that will not only bring out a big vote, but that will be concentrated on a Hohenthal defeat. No other primary contests will be interfered with since all other candidates are Republicans.

First Time in Years

This will be the first time in years that a Republican Town committee in Manchester has taken sides in a primary contest. It has been an unwritten rule of the committee that the contests should be fought out without fear or favor being shown anyone. However, in previous years all candidates have been Republicans. In this coming primary contest, Hohenthal, has never been endorsed by the Republican party. If a registered Democrat sought office in the Republican party without first receiving the endorsement of the party a fight would be made to defeat him. The case of Robert V. Treat, a Democrat, but endorsed as a Selectman by the Republicans is cited.

Start Campaign

The campaign planned by the committee last night is already under way. It has been many years since Manchester has seen a more carefully worked out organization for getting out a vote. No stone will be left unturned. The committee wants not only a victory for Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson, but it wants it to be overwhelming.

Good Outlook

The Republicans look forward to a fall campaign of unusual Republican success. They predict victories in every election, and believe all signs point toward success in the presidential election in 1928 no matter what candidate is chosen. However, the committee will concentrate during the coming week on a victory for Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson in the primaries.

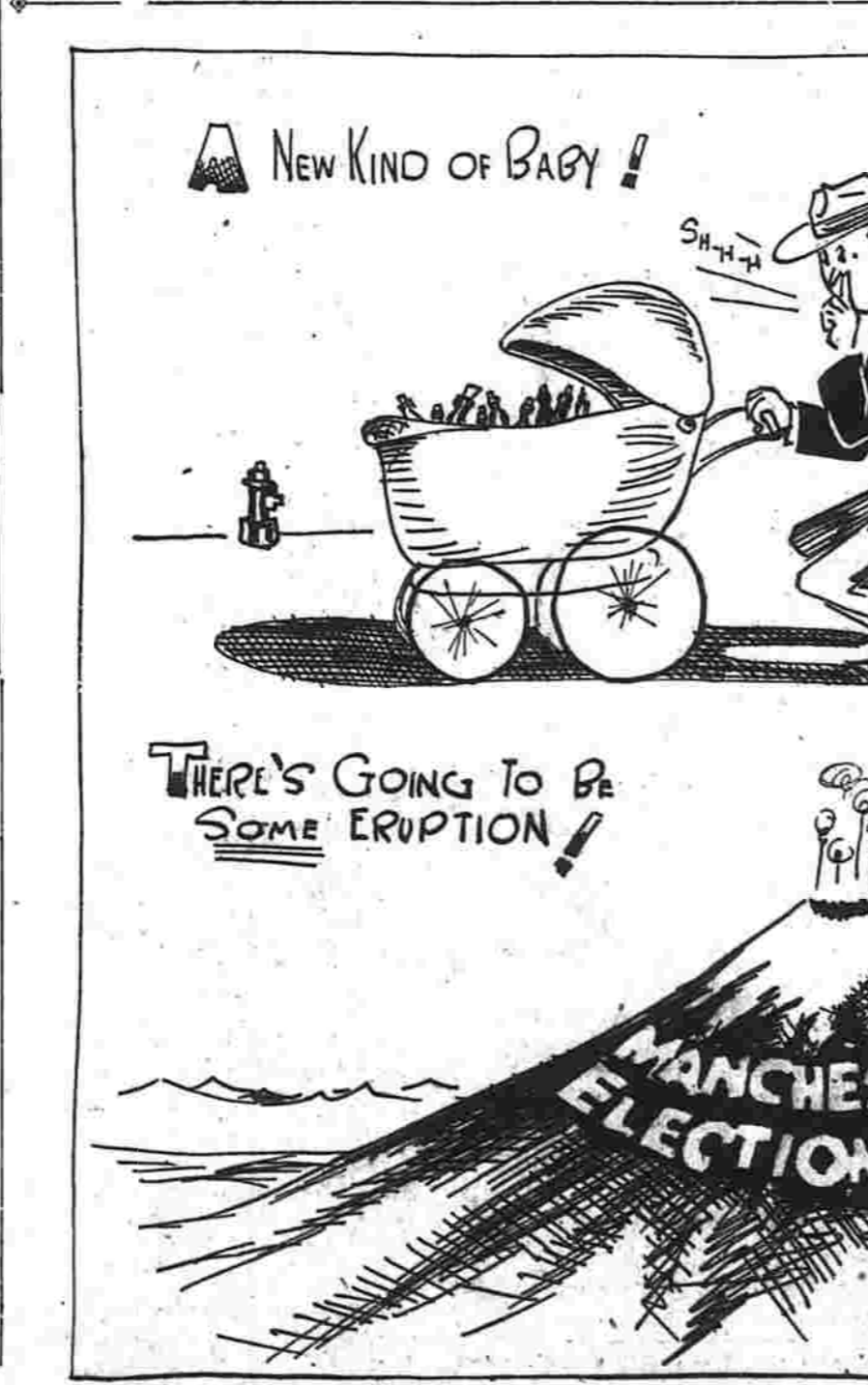
NO DIVORCE INTENTION, SAYS MRS. BILL HART

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4.—Reports that she contemplated divorce action against her husband, William S. Hart, noted film actor, were set at rest today when Mrs. Winifred Hart, his estranged wife, declared that she had no intention of filing such action.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 4.—Treasury balance as of September 1: \$142,015,992.37.

What the Week Developed in Manchester



—by Harry Anderson

MAN OF SEVENTY KILLS GIRL, 26, THEN HIMSELF

Affair of Long Standing Ends In Tragedy in Hotel at Lex- ington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4.—Kelly C. Kirly of this city, 70 years old, shot and killed Mrs. Mildred McDaniel, a 26 year old telephone operator of Brooklyn, N. Y., and then took his own life after a quarrel over the size of a diamond Kirly had given the girl.

AZORES QUAKES DRIVE PEOPLE FROM TOWNS

Lisbon, Sept. 4.—Slight earthquakes continue to be felt in the Azores, according to dispatches received here today.

Continued Tremors Bring Pan- icky Condition—Fayal Now Has Food Shortage.

The population continues panicky and hundreds are fleeing from the towns and camping in the open fields.

FACES LIFE TERM FOR A 25 CENT OFFENSE

New York, Sept. 4.—Arthur Reilly, 39, an ex-convict who has served many prison terms, stands in danger of life imprisonment for an offense involving 25 cents. He is charged with "collecting" that sum for the "sweetish" hospital fund. There is no such fund. Under the Baumes act he may be sentenced for life if convicted. His lawyer asserts that Reilly is insane.

MELLON HAS COLD AND INDIGESTION ATTACK

London, Sept. 4.—Suffering from a slight cold and an attack of dyspepsia, United States Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, accompanied by his son, Paul, left Claridge's today to spend the week-end at the home of a friend.

RAILROAD WEEK IN STOCK MARKET

Insiders and Outsiders Both Sold Industrials as Rail Prospects Grew Bright.

New York, Sept. 4.—The railroad stocks led the forward movement in stock prices this week, in a market in which investment buying was more prominent than in the two or three previous weeks.

Bullish interest in the railroad shares received a good boost when the final financial results of the July operations of the transportation companies, as well as active preparations for a gigantic fall freight movement, were announced.

The class one railroads, in their final July summary, show total earnings of about \$120,000,000, which is nearly 24 per cent above the same month last year.

WIRED POLITICAL WAR IS THAT IN WISCONSIN

Lineup has even native Badgers guessing as to "who's who" in the melange.

The survival of the fittest. The senatorial conflict overshadows in importance the numerous state contests.

Lenroot claims to be a "conservative progressive Republican" but as such has refused the aid or endorsement of the regular Republican party of the state.

On the other hand the LaFollette crew say that Lenroot is nothing if not a progressive bolter.

PLAYGROUND SEASON CLOSES AT NORTH END

Final Exercises Yesterday Afternoon—Exhibits of Handicraft Work On Depot Square

The postponed official closing of the North End playground and that to have taken place Thursday was held yesterday at 4 P. M.

Hard to Sort Them. The situation is made more complex by the legal fluke which permits all Republicans of whatever shade to sail under a common party flag.

World Court and Prohibition. Issues in the fight revolve chiefly about the question of adherence to the world court as favored by Lenroot, prohibition, and the so-called "off-set" tax controversy created by Gov. Blaine.

Both Blaine and Lenroot are wet. Blaine openly and Lenroot with the qualification that he is in favor of the referendum by the people on the question.

Slush fund charges that seem trifling by comparison with the scandals uncovered in Illinois and Pennsylvania are being hurled back and forth.

Both sides, after the charges have been hurled, sit back and cry aloud that they are only members of God's patient poor.

Fairly well canvassed consensus of opinion in strategic portions of the state, including Milwaukee, Madison and several other points, concedes by force of general LaFollette victory on all tickets, national, state and county.

The senatorial outcome, it is predicted, will be the sweeping, decisive, gubernatorial conflict between Eker and Zimmerman a nip and tuck struggle.

The Democrats are expected to have a hard time polling the necessary five per cent of voters required by law to put their candidates on the election ticket.

It is more in this hope of hastening disintegration within the LaFollette ranks that the stalwarts are girding for the battle, rather than hoping for a present victory.

NO HERALD MONDAY.

ABOUT TOWN

Application for marriage license was made at the Hall of Records yesterday by Wesley Narkin, 23 silk dyer, of Ellington and Miss Lilly Phau, 21, seamstress, of Ellington.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by the Town Clerk to Arnold C. Trautman, 26, of Billmore, N. C., and Veronica L. Machesney of this town.

The Robert J. Smith agency reports the sale of the Hugh Moriarty block on Birch street to Paul and Mary Correnti.

Walter, three-year-old son of Mrs. Elsie A. Wilhelm of 70 Homestead street, sustained a contusion of the right elbow in a fall yesterday.

Andrew Dunn, foreman of the Carpenter Shop at Cheney Brothers started yesterday on his annual two weeks' vacation.

Thomas Smith, an employee of Orford Soap Company, was treated Thursday by a local physician for a laceration of the head.

Mrs. Ellen Kearns of 78 Ridge street is in the Memorial hospital with a fracture of the right arm as the result of a fall from a chair on which she was standing.

Miss Louise Brock of New York City is visiting with her cousins, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt and sister of Holl street.

On Labor day the School Street Recreation Center will be open only in the evening from 6 to 10 p. m.

Lloyd Savage of West Palm Beach, Florida, who is stationed at the submarine base in New London, was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of driving his car without a license.

The engine on the South Manchester railroad left the rails at Woodland street about 10 o'clock this morning.

Nursemen should take a look at the old mangle in front of James Curran's store on Main street near Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders of Newton Center, Mass. are the weekend and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ferris of Main street.

Miss Laura Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates of Highland Park is in Boston, making arrangements for her entrance later in the month in the School of Business Administration at Boston University.

NO HERALD MONDAY.

DANGER OF FROST WORRYING FARMERS

These cold nights are worrying truck farmers and home gardeners in Manchester. They fear an early frost. The tobacco harvest is progressing rapidly and there is little fear of the frost harming the crop.

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MANDALAY, NEW CHANEY PICTURE, AT THE STATE

Kiddie Revue Playing For the Last Times At the State Today

Today will be the last chance to see the State theatre's big Kiddie Revue. During the last two days the Revue has scored a knock-out in Manchester theatrical circles.

There are more than fifty local youngsters in the cast. There is a cast of twelve principals, headed by Myrtle Muir, the revue's "lead" lady who has scored such a big hit the last two days.

On Sunday and Monday the State theatre presents Lon Chaney, the man of a thousand faces, who took the country by storm in the unforgettable "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "He Who Gets Slapped."

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WAPPING

WARRANTEE DEEDS FILED THIS WEEK

Seventeen warrantee deeds have been recorded at the Hall of Records since August 23. This list includes all deeds recorded up to noon today. It follows:

Emma M. Schindler to William R. McMillen and wife, lot in Fairview tract.

James Adamson to Abraham Cohen, of Hartford, tract of land on Haynes street.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will officiate and burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

Mrs. Christopher Peterson died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Friday morning. She had been in a critical condition for ten days following an operation for appendicitis.

George A. Brown and wife to William G. Crawford, two tracts of land (Lots 37 and 38) in "Greenhurst."

Ben Lis and wife to Ignace Wierzbicki and wife, land which borders on the north side of Tappan street.

Wallace M. Hutchinson to Charles August, land on Liberty street.

Edward J. Holl to Minnie Smith Lot 95 in Hollywood tract.

Elizabeth Lappen to Alice M. Lappen, a one-third interest in tract of land including buildings thereon at 25 Wadsworth street.

Andrew E. Crawford to John M. Dempster, land bordering on Center street.

John M. Dempster to Andrew E. Crawford, tract of land on Center street.

Manchester Construction Company to Maria Turkington, two lots (62 and 63) in "Oak Grove Heights addition."

Rose Tulin Kronick to Charles H. Nadeau and wife, land with buildings thereon in "Pinehurst" tract.

COOLIDGE FIRM IN HIS COURT ENTRY FAITH

COOLIDGE FIRM IN HIS COURT ENTRY FAITH

United States will be accepted and the United States welcomed to the Court.

Hopeful at Geneva. Geneva, Sept. 4.—With a committee working out the details, it was generally believed here today that the proposed United States reservations to the World Court would have at least a thirty-seven signatory powers which has been in question here.

It is anticipated that a conference will be summoned to amend the World Court statutes in confirmation of the modifications of the United States Senate, thus delaying the entry for some time.

Geneva, Sept. 4.—The council of the League of Nations today adopted the report of the committee on reorganization of the council with amendments.

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HILLSIDE INN CHICKEN DINNERS

THE RAINBOW INN

At All Times. Regular Dinners and a la carte service. Phone 891-12. W. Gesecke.

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PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Pinehurst Closed All Day Monday Open Until Nine Tonight Please do your shopping for Monday NOW.

State TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30. Feature: "BIGGER THAN BARNUM" Gang Comedy. Manchester's Own "KIDDIE REVUE". Sunday and Monday LON CHANEY'S GREATEST ROLE! LON CHANEY goes now to the throbbing Orient for his greatest film! And what a picture this one is! Never a moment without a gasp or a thrill! LON CHANEY The ROAD TO MANDALAY with LOIS MORAN, OWEN MOORE and HENRY B. WALTHALL Directed by TOD BROWNING

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1926.

LABOR DAY

Labor day is not a very old institution. It was in the late eighties and early nineties of the last century that the various states made it a legal holiday. Colorado leading in 1887. But a lot of water has run under the bridges, even in the comparatively short time since the day was instituted as peculiarly Labor's own, and the significance of the holiday at this time is very different from its significance then.

Thirty-five years ago the ancient family relationships between master craftsmen and their journeymen had pretty well disappeared; the big factory had supplanted the little workshop; mass production had appeared in principle if not in its twentieth century perfection, and the worker was conscious of being decidedly an under dog with nobody to care whether he had plenty of bones or not.

There was a heap of ruthlessness among the masters of industry in those days. They hadn't been masters of industry in the modern sense long enough to know how to act, so to speak. And, naturally, the ruthlessness overhead bred a good deal of ruthlessness under foot. So that when the labor unions came on the field, and as soon as they felt the least bit of power in their veins, they went looking for fight.

There was mighty little sympathy, on the part of the employing class, with the institution of Labor day, which was a sort of gesture of challenge on the part of the unions. Plenty of people glumly inquired, "What are we coming to?" When Labor took unto itself a day. The didn't use the word "redism" in those times but a lot of folk were terribly afraid of it, just the same.

The old time Labor Day parades were terrible menaces, in the eyes of one class, and tremendous assertions of power on the part of another class—and pretty much everybody exaggerated their importance tremendously.

Well, the water has gone under the bridges and Labor has gotten over the notions that the bosses are devouring demons, eager to starve their employes to death, and the bosses have gotten over the idea that the only way to get money is to skin it out of the workers' pay envelopes, and Labor day, instead of being a day to take to the cyclone cellar or to dance the carmagnole and sing the Marseillaise, as the case might be, is an extremely fine holiday at the pleasantest time of the year, when it is much pleasanter to get out the flivver and take the family for a ride than it is to trudge the streets in a parade with challenging banners and listen to workless orators damning the bosses.

It isn't so very long a time in years, since the beginning of Labor day, but—goodness, gracious!—how young America has grown up in that little while! How perfectly all those boys—advances and trouble—and spies and fear and hatreds of twenty-five or thirty-five years ago do seem, in 1926.

WAR'S AFTERMATH

The pages of ancient history reek with wars of plunder. Great hordes would gather upon the borderland of a nation grown lazy with prosperity. They would swoop down, burning, pillaging, butchering—and later return to their own lands heavily laden with treasure.

More modern history contains account after account of financial wars. The conquered nations were kept underfoot and made to support the victors year after year.

What about the World War? Historians agreed at its conclusion that years must elapse before a proper perspective could be gained. Time has passed, and slowly the realization of what happened is beginning to dawn upon us.

The unknown something sown in bayonet-dug and blood-soaked trenches has blossomed at last and is beginning to bear fruit. Many have claimed this fruit would be hatred, vengeance and spite. They were wrong. All indications are that

much of it will ripen into beauty, love and friendship.

What could better illustrate this than the recent actions of the American Legion?

A young man's body, evidently a suicide, was found in a Miami hotel. A pauper's grave yawned until an honorable discharge from the German army was discovered among the effects. The dead man's name was Johannes Rietschel. He had entered the ranks of the enemy as a "one year volunteer" when only of high school age.

Immediately, the American Legion took charge. Fifty members of the Harvey Seeds Post composed the escort which conducted the body to a fitting burial ground. The post's colors were carried in his honor. A firing squad vollied a last salute and taps from a bugle which once awakened Rietschel's enemies marked the beginning of his long sleep.

A similar case is reported from New Jersey. Rudi Peterka was drowned in Sun Lake. Preparations were made to bury him in Potter's field. But the Bridgeton, N. J., post of the Legion discovered he had fought throughout the war as a Prussian Guard. So Rudi Peterka was carried to his grave with all the honors due a gallant soldier.

"America holds no grudge." This is the message that is going back to the two German families whose sons, both veterans of the Kaiser's army, have been buried with military honors in America.

Will it strike a responding chord? It will among the German people. And let us hope it will eventually awaken the entire world. Perhaps the answer to the much asked question "Who won the war?" is going to be "Everybody."

The Legion at least is awake, if the politicians are not. And the Legionaire is going to be the politician of the future—in Europe and in America.

INSENSATE AUTOMOBILE

The king and queen of Belgium were motoring from Brussels to a seaside resort near Boulogne. He was driving and she was sitting beside him. Just outside of Calais, they turned out to pass another machine. The car swerved against the railing of a small bridge, staving in the wheels and bending the fenders. Luckily, the railing held and the king and queen escaped without injury.

Since the two were alone in the car, no one knows what really caused the accident. As a matter of conjecture, however, one may surmise that the queen was saying, "Albert, do be careful now. You missed that last car by half an inch." And Albert was saying, "I'm driving this car. I've driven it thousands of miles without an accident." And just then, being a little upset by the conversation, the crash occurred.

Perhaps this is all wrong and they were not talking at all. Then one can imagine Albert's mind was elsewhere. The king business hasn't been doing so well lately. There doesn't seem to be much of a future in it. So perhaps Albert was driving along and thinking about taking up some other line of work.

The point, however, is an auto is a mechanical thing. It doesn't share your triumphs or your troubles. It has no idea of what an important personage you may happen to be. When a king pulls the steering wheel wrong the car goes into the ditch just the same as when a beggar pulls the steering wheel wrong.

You might remember this. No matter who you are, keep your mind on what you are doing when you are driving an automobile.

The machine, you know, doesn't partake of your cleverness. It isn't infallible just because it's yours. It will go wrong if you don't make it go right, just as it would if it belonged to that nit-wit over the way.

MASCAGNI

Pietro Mascagni wrote an opera more or less otherwise tiresome on a beautiful theme and introduced into it an intermezzo of such haunting appeal that no one who has ever heard it, whether by Mascagni's own orchestra led by himself, by a second rate street fiddler or by a hand organ, ever has or ever will forget it.

Then he came to America, demonstrated as a fantastic freak, got himself into jail and out again and into bushels of all sorts of financial troubles by his temperamental antics and utter ineptness with money. When he went home—and that was 24 years ago—he vowed he would never set foot on American soil again.

Now, much older, but evidently quite unchanged, Mascagni has been promising to come once more to the United States and direct, for the San Carlo, a new opera of his own, "Il Piccolo Marat." And he has driven poor Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo company, half mad with his fustings and fumings, his acceptances and rejections, his new conditions and the final achievement of falling to snail after

his passage had been engaged and he had pledged himself to come by a certain ship.

Mascagni, it appears, now wants Gallo to absolutely guarantee him against all the ancient financial claims against him in this country—and Gallo is soft enough so that he is going to do it.

There is one authority under which Mascagni is likely to fall, in America however, if he functions as he did before and as he has been doing lately, against which Gallo cannot guarantee him protection—and that is a commission in lunacy.

BLIMPS

Attention of everybody but Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is respectfully called to the performance of the non-rigid dirigible TC-5 in making a passage of 1,200 miles in bad weather, including successful contact with thunder storms and squalls and two forced landings and re-takeoffs, in 36 hours—and comparison is invited between the achievements of this little blimp, with a crew of four men, and the record of the gigantic Zeppelin type of airships.

Mr. Wilbur, of course, will pay no attention to this matter. He wants to be boss of the biggest gas bags in the world, costing the most money, which will best advertise Wilbur—seemingly with complete disregard to the wastage of millions of money or the ghastly hazard to scores of human lives.

This nonsense of overgrown, useless dirigibles should come to a sudden end. They can do nothing that cannot be done infinitely better and with far less risk to life by machines that cost cents where the Shenandoah type cost dollars.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 4.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw John Boles, who came from Greenville, Tex., where his father is a banker.

But he was headed for Broadway and not for Wall Street. . . . And, unlike most bankers' sons who wait at the stage entrance for the girls, he went right into a musical show and met the chorines at first hand. . . . He's in the spotlight just now because Gloria Swanson picked him for her leading man. . . . He was doing his stuff in a current musical comedy when spotted by Al Parker, who directed the last Fairbanks picture. . . .

Saw Harry Richmond, who came out of a honky-tonk in the west, where he banged the piano. . . . Now he's a \$2000 a week number in a revue and has his name in bright lights over a night club.

Saw Mary Philbin, the prim, gray-eyed movie miss, who is making her first visit to Manhattan. . . . And she tells me one is likely to get stale in Hollywood, since 'the superfluity of movie studies gets one out of contact with the rest of the world and its people. . . . A sensible miss, she seems to me. . . .

Saw the Deuel Sisters, who tip the tape measure at five foot eleven, and who have become dance favorites of Broadway on a par with the Dolly Sisters. . . . Yet, I am told, so green they were when they came to Broadway that when a manager asked them what they could do one of them answered: "I can dance a little, but I play a swell game of basketball. . . . They went from Pueblo, Col., where their father is a mining engineer. They studied at Carnegie Institute and Washington Seminary. . . . Which goes to prove that education and background does no harm, even to show girls. . . .

Many are the rumors that come to Broadway concerning Ed Gallagher. . . . Remember "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean"? . . . Gallagher disappeared about a year ago following a nervous collapse. . . . The man who made millions in a night went from one sanitarium to another in a most pitiable condition. . . . Now he's back in the old Gallagher home on Long Island. . . . They say he's built a ship's cabin in one of the rooms and practically lives in it. . . . They say, also, that the fortune he made being funny is long since gone to meet bills and that a loyal servant turned over all his personal earnings to meet doctor bills. . . .

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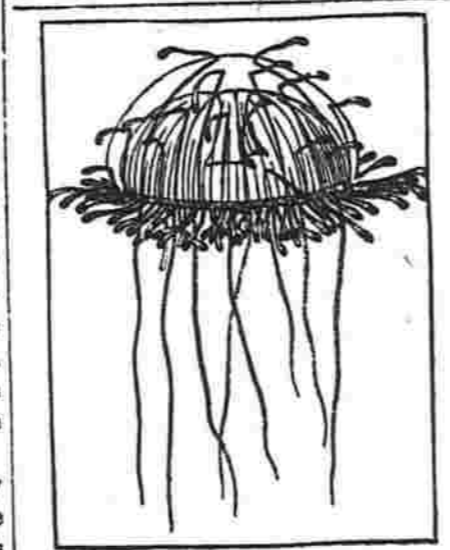
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IT WAS EASY.

"Here you are, mother. Here is your money back."
 "But what about the letters I told you to buy stamps for?"
 "Oh, I dropped them into the box when nobody was looking."—Passing Show, London.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK
 Smithsonian Institution
 Beautiful in color, marked with scarlet, green and lilac and with black radiating lines, this jelly fish is a most forbidding creature, for it is extremely poisonous.



Jelly Fish

Its poisonous qualities I know from experience. Once while dredging in the Eastern sea southward from Kagoshima the net came up with great numbers of these creatures in it. As it swung aboard the water dripping from it fell on my back, but at the time I thought nothing of it as one gets used to getting wet at sea.

Some hours later after I had changed my clothes for dinner I felt a queer sensation on my back, by dinner time this had become still into great multitudes of little prickling pains. After dinner these increased in numbers and intensity, and spread all over me.

I spent the whole night on the bridge walking back and forth trying vainly to forget the jelly fish. On the forecastle were four sailors with the same idea in mind. All through the long hot night I watched the glow from those sailors' pipes.

All the next day the pain remained about the same, but by the next night it had begun to lessen, and in a day or two it had almost gone.

DAILY POEM

POT LUCK
 The kids are left alone awhile, and don't know what to do, 'till Johnny gets a happy hunch, and whispers it to Sue. She listens quite anxiously, and soon they're in the kitchen, mixin' things for makin' candy.

"Let's see—one cup of sugar, an' a bit of butter, too." Then sister asks her brother what's the next thing they should do. He pours a cup of milk in. He remembers mother's ways. They add a bar of chocolate and put it on the blaze.

They try it in some water, an' at testin' it, they're daft. Of course they take their turns at lickin' up the things they've made. You surely can imagine that the kids 'er havin' fun. Then suddenly, one shouts aloud, "turn out the fire; it's done!"

"Course Johnny does the stirrin' 'till his arm and hand are sore, while sister watches closely. Then she says, "It's time to pour." 'Twas he who stirred the mixture, or some other kind of trick. But what's poured from the cookin' pot is really just pot luck.

Detroit man shooting at a rat hit neighbor. It would be best to shoot at a neighbor and hit a rat.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Next November's election is only a Congressional election, but some presidential candidates are at stake in it, for all that.

President Coolidge is one. If the Democrats and insurgent Republicans get Congress, or even the Senate, away from him, his chances of a renomination will be mighty slim. His party primaries left him politically grossly. A defeat in the fall would be almost sure to knock him out—in 1928.

On the other hand, let the voters rebuke the Republican insurgents and re-elect all the regulars, and he'll come up strong for the ensuing round.

Just a moderate amount of insurgency, particularly in the corn belt, will play into the hands of farm candidates, like Vice President Dawes and Frank O. Lowden. A great wave of it might give Senator Borah a look in.

This coming election means everything to Coolidge. It doesn't mean so much to aspirants like Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Borah, Dawes, Lowden, Speaker Longworth and Senator Watson, for even if Coolidge is eliminated as a 1928 possibility, they'll still have to fight to scrap out between themselves.

It means this much to them, however—unless he's disposed of they won't be contenders at all. Their joint prospect will be improved by a Republican reverse, coming



Atlee Pomerene.

now, just as Coolidge's will be spoiled.

In a slightly different way, the coming election signifies rather more to a number of Democratic presidential candidates than it does to any Republican candidacy, except Coolidge's.

It's plain what it signifies to Atlee Pomerene. Elected to the senate from Ohio, he'll become, automatically, a strong possibility for first place on his party's ticket in 1928. Benteen, he won't be mentioned.

But there's more than that. Prohibition figures prominently as an issue this year. Say this election result looks pretty wet. It will make some difference to Republican candidates but a great deal more to Democrats, for it's a question on which they're more sharply split.

The vote looks wet. Al Smith's stock rises. And the stock of Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Pomerene—if he wins in Ohio—and Senator Jim Reed's, William G. McAdoo's goes down to nothing at the same time.

But maybe the election results looks dry.



And Now-- Watkin's Christmas Club

GIVE the home a gift next December! That's the idea behind our Annual Christmas Club. This plan, inaugurated years ago by us, gives the family an opportunity to join together in giving the home some needed piece or suite of furniture, a musical instrument or electrical appliance, making the first payment extend over a number of months in small installments, instead of a lump sum at Christmas.

Come in and select your gift now at your leisure rather than in the December rush. We will store it away for Christmas delivery and you'll have your first payment complete by December!

Or you may start payments now, and select your gift at any time between now and Christmas!



This little baby grand was made to fit into most any living room. It can be purchased on the easy Christmas Club Plan. A small sum down and easy weekly payments.

\$495.

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

AT LAST, A QUEEN FOR BORIS!

By MILTON BRONNER.

London.—Pretty little Giovanna Savoy is to wed handsome, lonely Boris Coburg, the gossips are saying.

The spiders of intrigue have spun another thread in the intricate cobweb of European royalty.

For pretty Giovanna is Princess of Italy and lonely Boris Coburg is Tsar of Bulgaria, most eligible bachelor in all the Balkans.

Match Is Momentous.
 The match, if it takes place, means:

That little Giovanna has resolved to be a good princess, renounce her church, her native land, and her dreams of romance to obey the dictates of her father's "statesmen."

That the loneliest palace in all Europe will again house beauty, youth and—let us hope—laughter.

That Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, has scored another victory.

Tsar Boris inherited his unpopularity with his throne. Ferdinand, who preceded him, was universally blamed in Bulgaria for the disasters brought on by the World war—defeat, loss of wealth and territory, Bolshevism, the White Terror that succeeded it, the collapse of business and economic disorganization.

Bulgaria, recall, took the side of Germany in the war. And the Allies won.

Princess Is Beauty.
 Since then, Boris has not succeeded in gaining the affection of his people. Once an assassin fired at him. He missed, but killed one of Boris' friends.

Stambuliski, the prime minister, has been killed. Anarchists blew up the cathedral during a state funeral.

THE FADE-OUT



The FERGUSONS

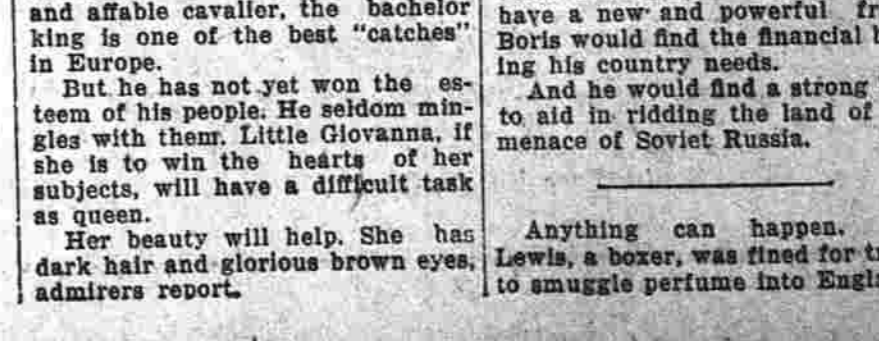
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IT WAS EASY.

"Here you are, mother. Here is your money back."
 "But what about the letters I told you to buy stamps for?"
 "Oh, I dropped them into the box when nobody was looking."—Passing Show, London.



The bachelor king of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy.

Mussolini's Triumph.
 As for Mussolini, his is the triumph! This match means re-establishment of Italy's influence in the Balkans.

France, since the war has played chief role in the courts and councils of "Little Europe." Mussolini resents that.

For months he has worked to undermine the French prestige. Placing an Italian queen in Bulgaria would be a master stroke.

Italy would have a powerful voice now. And Bulgaria would have a new and powerful friend. Boris would find the financial backing his country needs.

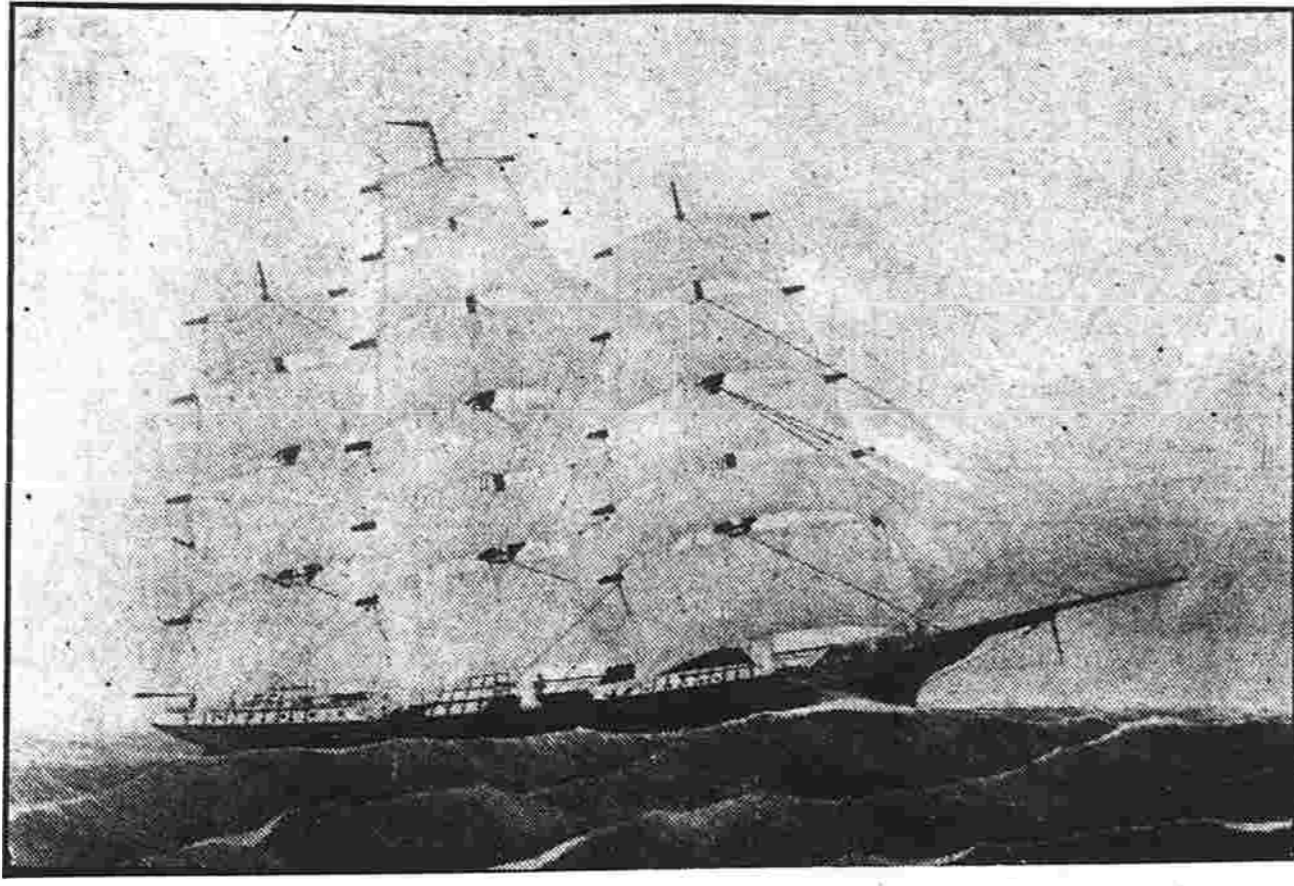
And he would find a strong hand to aid in ridding the land of the menace of Soviet Russia.

Anything can happen. Kid Lewis, a boxer, was fined for trying to smuggle perfume into England.

His Brush Expresses the Longing For Sea He's Unable to Gratify

Manchester Man Would Swap All Modern Conveniences to Live Again Near The Sea—A Natural Artist On Marine Subjects

A Land-sick Sailor's Dream Ship



This is a painting, accurate to the smallest detail, put on canvas from memory by Nicholas Holmes.

Away in the North Sea, on the west coast of Denmark there is a tiny island called Romo. It is eight miles long and five miles wide. The latest census gave its population as one thousand. And for hundreds and hundreds of years every man-child on that island has been a sailor and has spent his life at sea. As each boy reaches his eighth birthday anniversary he says simply to his parents: "I am going to sea."

Not a Sailor. Born in that island of sailors, one man did not become a sailor. There is the unusual that prompts this story. He followed in the footsteps of his ancestors and died at sea or had returned eventually to round out his life, gray of beard as he carved miniature boats or taught the youngsters of the town, the art of rope splicing, there would be no story.

Longing For the Sea. "When I was 14 years of age I had a longing to go to sea. There was a German sea captain who was in command of a square rigger called the Undina. I shipped with him as a cabin boy. The ship cleared port at Hamburg, Germany and was bound for Melbourne, Australia. The trip took three months. On the ship there were 19 sailors, the captain and two mates. All I did was to wait on the captain, a very easy job. I got my board, the same food that the captain received and four dollars a month. I was a sort of waiter. I had to shine up the brass and keep the captain's cabin in order. Also I had to strike the bells that tell the time on a ship. During the evenings I had my time to myself and it was during these hours during that three months trip that I learned so much about the sea and about a ship. I would listen to the sailors talking and in this way my very soul became steeped in sea lore."

No Hardships. In Mr. Holmes case the story is just the opposite. Although he knows the tiniest bit of rigging that goes into the make-up of a sailing vessel, he knows nothing of hardships at sea. He made but one voyage as a cabin boy and as he tells it, it was the best and most beautiful adventure of his whole life. Let him tell part of his story now.

High Waves. "One who has never been there has no idea of the shifting tides and the big waves that prevail in the North Sea. As an example if one would stand at the lowest part of the Golf lots on East Center street and look to the top one could get an idea of the waves that break against the shores of Romo, where I was born."

No Sailor's Yarn. "Don't imagine that you are going to hear a tale of hardships and shipwrecks. There were none in my life. I probably know as much about a sailing vessel as any sailor that spent years before the mast but I got all of my knowledge second hand."

Begins to Paint. "I had to have some way to show my love of ships and the sea so I started first at building tiny boats

and rigging them and finally I started to paint. Remember I know a ship from top to bottom and every kind of a ship. I've touched every tiny rope on the biggest ships and know just where they are situated and how big they are. That explains why the critics always say that my ships are perfect in every detail. Why should they not be? I believe that in the

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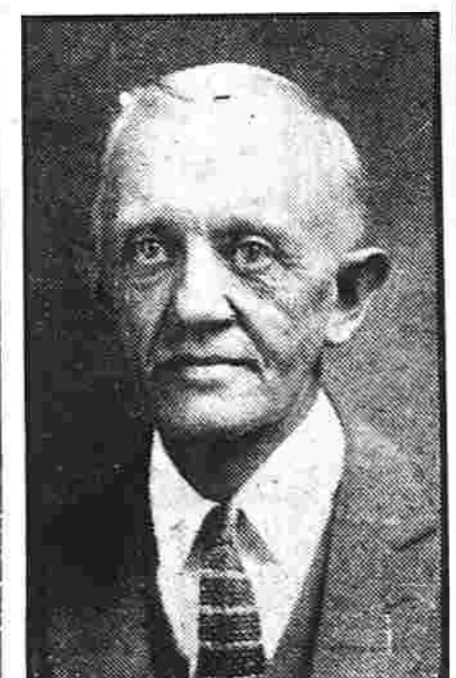
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(Elite Studio Photo) Nicholas H. Holmes.

smaller boats I could paint the very nails, I know them so intimately. On the little island where he spent many years there were no artists so he had to pick up the art himself. He learned to mix oil paints and how to apply them for effects. His critics there were severe critics, for as has been said before, he had one thousand critics as every man, woman and child on the island was either a sailor, a sailor's wife or a child of a sailor and they knew if a rope was in the wrong position or a sail belled out at the wrong angle when it was headed in a certain direction.

Kept From Sea. Later in his life, Mr. Holmes came to this country where he worked at various things, but never near the sea. It seems that Fate has followed his whole life to keep him away from the deep water he loved so much. Where he was born and lived was as stormy a piece of water as could be found in the North Sea and the sound of the breakers and the roar of the surf was sweet music to his ears, but in this country he was far from such sounds and he never was satisfied. In these later years, all the ships he painted were painted from memory. It is now on exhibition at the Wood Shoppe near the Green. Tourists stop to admire his technique.

Ancient Church. The inhabitants of the island of Romo, were, of course, all Danes. There was also all Lutherans. There was one church on the island and which was built in 1557. Its walls were four feet thick. Mr. Holmes married 39 years ago. The couple originally had eight children but one died 23 years ago. One of his daughters is employed in the State Library in Hartford. Several of his children are in California. One daughter, Mrs. Hilda Barlow, of Los Angeles, is the wife of a famous fingerprint expert whose testimony figured prominently in the McPherson kidnapping case which startled the world. As newspaper readers will remember, Mrs. McPherson, a noted evangelist, whose followers built her a million dollar temple, claimed she was kidnapped and carried to Mexico. Mr. Barlow was employed by the state as a fingerprint expert and his picture at the time was displayed on the front pages of newspapers all over the country.

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PHONE COMPANY A BIG SILK BUYER

Western Electric Paid \$183,924 to Cheney Brothers Last Year for Material

A great deal of silk can be purchased for \$183,924, but the Western Electric company which supplies telephone equipment and other materials to the Southern New England and all the other telephone companies in the Bell System, uses much of this commodity in the production of telephone equipment and the sum stated is the amount of Western's purchases from Cheney Brothers in 1925. Thus does the telephone business prove a large factor in the industrial prosperity of Manchester.

Purchases by Western Electric from 527 factories and general suppliers in 89 cities and towns in the state reached the enormous total in 1925 of \$25,213,290 and ranks the telephone business as the best customer of Connecticut industries. The amount of business given to Connecticut by this company is increasing year by year. The total for 1925, according to figures made public today, shows an increase of \$3,355,000 over the value of Connecticut purchases in 1924. Plainly Mr. Bell's invention has proved profitable to the industries of this state, in which, by the way, the first commercial telephone exchange was operated.

The money value of Western's purchases in 1925, and for a number of years preceding, is more than double the total operating revenues of the Southern New England which in 1925 reaches about \$11,000,000 of which nearly \$5,000,000 went promptly back to employees for wages and to other business as a part of the telephone operating expenses of the company. These figures show that the telephone business leaves a very sizable sum of money in this state each year.

Purchases by Western were made in 1925 in 89 cities and towns, and the average value of the purchases per town was \$283,302. Telephone materials and supplies were bought from 527 suppliers and the average value of purchase per supplier was \$47,884. A very large item in Western Electric's purchases in this state is represented by its bill for brass, copper and metals of all kinds used so extensively in the telephone business. But the buying by the Western is not limited to Connecticut's so-called larger industries. More than half the communities in the state share in the big business which this company gives to this state each year, and on the list of materials and articles purchased is almost every conceivable product, for a nation-wide industry, such as the telephone business, uses at some time or other about everything that is manufactured within the limits of this state.

An industry of which one branch spends more than \$25,000,000 in the state in the course of a year, is one which should be encouraged and aided by the good will of the people of the state. But in addition to what the Western Electric spends in Connecticut, a substantial sum is spent directly by the Southern New England with merchants and manufacturers. The telephone business is doing its full share in making Connecticut prosperous in addition to providing an essential to modern business, at a fair and reasonable cost to its patrons, the telephone business, it is plain helps keep the wheels revolving in many factories and mills, thereby furnishing employment to thousands of Connecticut people.

BIG BUILDING FINANCE CONCERN IN TROUBLE

Miller & Co., Who Sold Bonds in Connecticut, in Receiver-ship; License Here Is Revoked.

New York, Sept. 4.—G. L. Miller & Co., investment brokers dealing largely in the financial, of big building projects who have underwritten bond issues aggregating \$70,000,000, and the Investment Banking Corporation, a subsidiary, passed yesterday into the hands of an equity receiver. The parent company's assets were listed at \$9,636,987 and its liabilities at \$6,915,324.

Receiver Lawrence Berenson took charge at the close of the company late yesterday. The receivership is the result of an equity action brought by Joseph L. Goodman, to whom the 571 Park Avenue Corporation has assigned all its interest in and claims against Miller & Co., which was financing a large building under construction at that address.

The Connecticut license of G. L. Miller & Co., which firm at one time maintained a Hartford office, has been revoked by Bank Commissioner John B. Byrne.

PLENTY OF RUM

London.—The warehouses of London contain enough rum to locate the whole British population within a half hour Lord Ritchie revealed during a recent parliamentary inspection trip. There was enough meat to feed the population three months and enough tobacco to last a year.

19 NEW TEACHERS AT THE SOUTH END

Ten Changes in the Grades And 19 in High—The List.

When schools convene again in the Ninth School District Wednesday, the pupils will find nineteen new faces in the faculty, according to information given out by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck today. There will be ten changes in the grade schools and nine in the high school, the list reveals. The list follows:

Mary Burke, teacher of Freshman English, graduate of South Manchester High School, graduate of New Rochelle, 1924. Two years experience in Stamford, Conn. Sophomore English, graduate of Bates, 1920, six years experience in teaching, three years at Hopeville, Mass.

Margaret Gist, teacher of Sophomore English, graduate of Wellesley, 1924, two years experience at Leicester, Mass.

Rebecca Eatey, teacher of Junior English, graduate of Bates, 1914, several years experience in teaching. Five years at Apponaug, R. I.

Marjorie R. Viets, teacher of Senior English, graduate of Conn. College, 1920. Six years experience. Five years at Girls' High School, New London, one year at Derby.

Jennie Tripp, graduate of Boston University, eight years teaching experience in Maine. She will instruct in Freshman English.

Hazel Kenneron, teacher of Junior and Senior Commercial English (additional teacher), graduate of Simmons, 1924. Two years experience at Malden, Commercial School.

Marion E. Holmes, teacher of stenography and typewriting graduate of Maine school of Commerce. One summer at Simmons, one summer at Columbia, one summer in Europe, one year at Boston University, seven years teaching experience at Auburn, N. Y. Thomas Kelley, teacher of Science and football coach (additional teacher), graduate of Bates, 1922, three and one-half years at Manchester, Mass.

Harriet Franzen, teacher of 1st grade at Lincoln Graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College 1916, several years experience, last six years at Iowa City, Iowa.

Janie McQuillan, teacher of 2nd grade at Lincoln, graduate of Willimantic Normal, 1924. Two years experience at Rockville.

Helen Botham, teacher of 4th and 5th grades at Lincoln, graduate of Willimantic Normal, 1926.

Marie Hunderford, teacher of 4th grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of Danbury Normal, 1924. Two years experience at Southbury.

Alice Marshall, teacher of 2nd grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of Danbury Normal, 1926.

Beulah Smith, teacher of 4th grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of New Britain Normal, 1926.

TEST ANSWERS

Check your answers to the questions on the comics page with these to see how many you were able to answer correctly:

- 1—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
- 2—96.
- 3—St. Lawrence.
- 4—South Carolina.
- 5—Northern Alabama.
- 6—New York World.
- 7—Sixty feet and six inches.
- 8—University of Oxford, England.
- 9—Greenfield, Mich.
- 10—Washington.

TOM SIMS SAYS

If things never turned out wrong you never would change your ways and things would turn out worse.

In Syria, war with the Druses has been resumed after a delightful vacation lasting two weeks.

A returned tourist reports the scenery was beautiful. At one place he saw a sign "Gas 15 Cents."

Efficiency is ruining the world. You can't get a straw out of a vacuum cleaner to instop your pipe.

The man who gets by on his looks isn't going very far.

Some people will be skinny all their lives if they don't get sent to jail for a few months.

Pork is most expensive when they call it chicken salad.

You can't tell by the smoke pouring out the windows whether it's father or daughter at home.

Most of us have an idea that we could get rich on a idea.

There's one way for a man to be boss in his home. He can send the family away for a vacation.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, Sept. 4.—The Dudley M. Seguin Motor Co., of Bridgeport, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities are set at \$45,374, assets at \$10,842. The petitioners lacked enough money to pay their thirty dollars filing fee according to their petition. Ralph H. Andrews, a Hartford janitor, filed an involuntary petition with liabilities of \$1,139 and no assets.

JAPANESE TYPHOON

Tokio, Sept. 4.—Five persons were killed and forty houses destroyed when a typhoon swept through Kamio, prefecture of Satama, it was learned here today. Another person was killed and several injured when the Tochihi passenger train was derailed near Shizuoka.

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.

School Supplies

This store is headquarters for school supplies of every kind.

Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Pencil Boxes, Rulers, Note Books, Composition Books, Pads, Fountain Pens, Propelling Pencils.

Correspondence Stationery

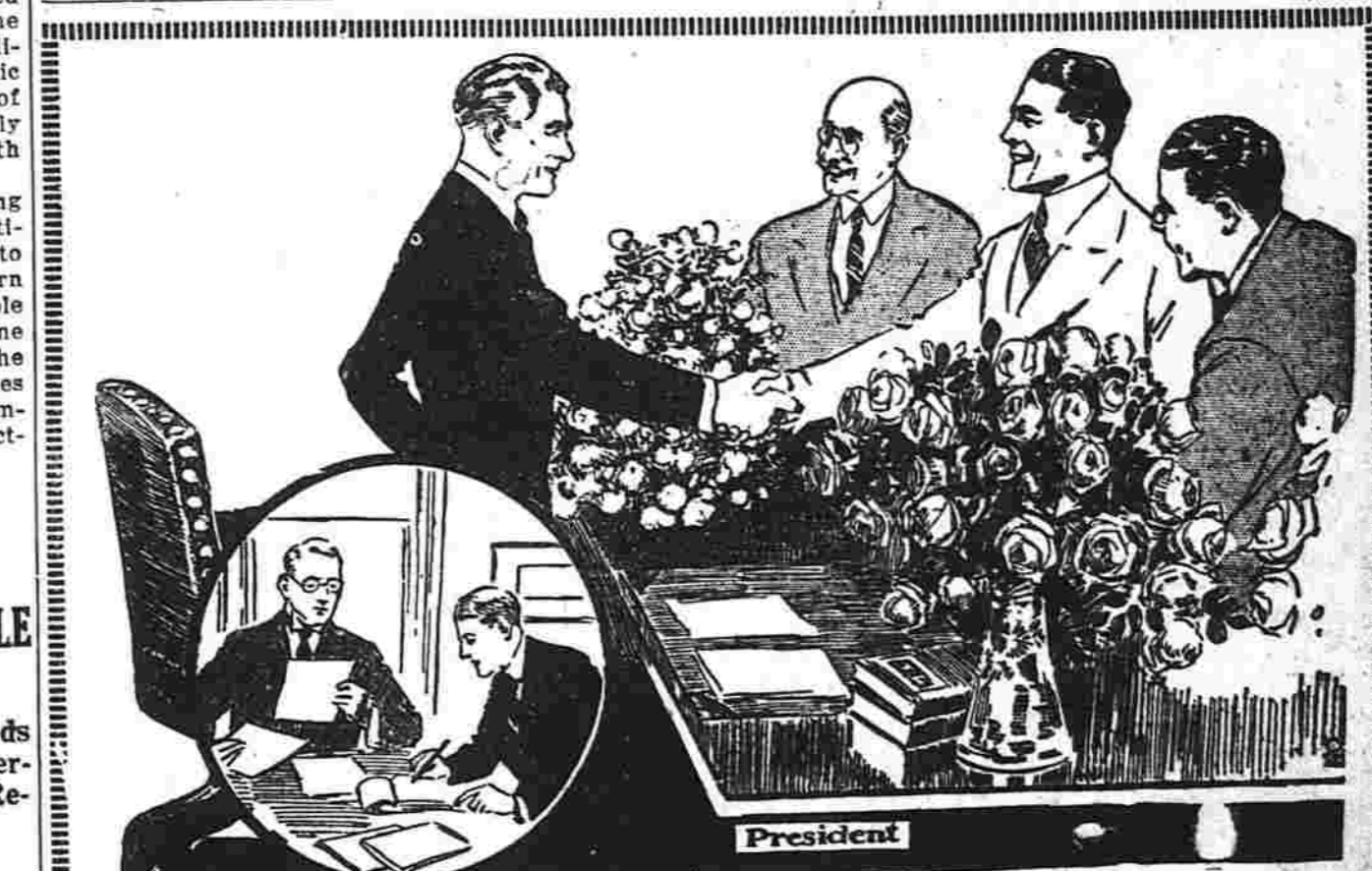
Eaton, Crane & Pike high grade boxed Stationery in good assortment.

Odd lots Boxed Stationery at half price.

The Dewey-Richman Company

JEWELERS — OPTICIANS — STATIONERS

"The House of Value"



"Congratulations, Jim, How did you do it?"

"HERE'S how it was. Be fore I reached this position I thought I had a good job. But I found I was sticking to the same desk while other fellows were being promoted.

"One day, I thought it out. And I found something. I WASN'T EQUIPPED FOR THAT HIGHER JOB!

"I lacked training. So I went to Connecticut Business School. Became secretary to the president. And when he was called I was the only man that knew the business from this end. Here I am now."

Are YOU equipped for that job ahead of you? Think! Then come here.

Connecticut Business College

G. H. Wilcox, Principal.

Odd Fellows' Block South Manchester.



Blanche Mehaffey, movie actress, wanted to do something to show that she is in line with the Labor Day spirit. So she had this miniature dinner table attached to her garter. Inset shows a close-up of the little lunch bucket.

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to a 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—Good apples 50¢ per bushel, also good strawberries, 7¢ per quart. Ask Harrison's Store, 288 Center street, Phone 567.

FOR SALE—Gladious, 50 cents a dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbs, Chrysanthemums, Turnipke, Manchester Green. Phone 251-2.

FOR SALE—Sweet corn for canning. Yellow and white. Phone 970-4. E. W. Atwood, Lake street.

FOR SALE—Sideboard, good condition \$10.00. bed room set \$15.00 and other articles. Misses Flanagan, 85 Foster street.

FOR SALE—Domestic drop lid sewing machine. Like new, used 100 hours. Call 222 Middle Turnpike, Tel. 737-12.

FOR SALE—Good mealy cooking No. 1 potatoes, also seconds and onions. E. A. Husland, Wapping, Conn., telephone 67-5.

FOR SALE—High grade violin, price reasonable. Inquire 73 Florence street or telephone 1355-4.

FOR SALE—Garage tools, wrenches and special tools. Call at 105 Center street.

FOR SALE—Chestier white pigs \$6.00. Telephone 295-12.

FOR SALE—Nearly new kitchen cabinet. Inquire Carl Kern, 25 Keeney street.

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

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

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, 112 a cord, \$15 split, \$6.50 horse load. Fred Smith, Call 477-2. S. Anderson.

SOIL FOR SALE—75¢ per yd. Sand and filling from quarry. Call 222 Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Early apples, red astrachans and yellow transparent, good for cooking or eating. 75¢ per bushel, also good cider. Price very per gallon, delivered anywhere in Manchester. W. L. Plish, Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Gladious 50¢ per dozen. Come and see our gardens. Marshall, Hartford-Williamette, State Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1030.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, telephone 752-2.

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house on West Side. Large lot over 250 feet deep. All modern. Price only \$19,500. Small amount of cash needed. See Stuart J. Waseley, 327 Main street, Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—Near East Center street, single house of 6 rooms. Steam heat, fire place, large lot. Price very reasonable. This is a wonderful buy. See Stuart J. Waseley, 327 Main St.

FOR SALE—\$3,500 beautiful stucco, Parker street home, and garage, shady lawn and walk and every 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, convenient, 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 including steam heat, a bargain at \$6,000. Small amount of cash needed. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Hessell street, "our family, strictly modern including gas, income \$1054. Price for quick sale, \$8700 with \$1000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Center, Manchester Green—Six room strictly modern with 2 car garage. Price for quick sale, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Hemlock street—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building. Price \$17,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 877 Main street.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Two family ten room on School street, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$6500 with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 1 room, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 290 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—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Hall street—dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and 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 a mortgage call us. Tel. 752-2. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 46 Foster street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, all improvements, 222, a month \$135 Bissell street.

TO RENT—6 rooms, all improvements. Apply after Monday, September 6 at 131 East Center street, or telephone 2132.

FOR RENT—Two, three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment at 208 Center street, Telephone 1074.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Five room tenement, 20 Essex street, near Turnpike, 7 minutes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone 1287-12.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, married couple preferred. For particulars apply 19 Autumn street before September 8th. Tel. 918.

FOR RENT—After Sept. 15, flat, first floor, all modern improvements. For particulars apply 21 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street.

TO RENT—New 5 room flat, all modern improvements, including shades, steam heat and garage. Inquire 1248, Edgeroot street, Phone 1065-3.

TO RENT—Four room tenement in 2 family house, all improvements, including gas, with or without garage. Inquire 97 Bridge street.

FOR RENT—5 room modern flat, nearly new, sunny rooms, shades, 22 Roosevelt street.

TO RENT—Six room modern tenement on Hamilton street, all latest improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, 41 Hamilton street or phone 436-4.

TO RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1248.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

TO RENT—September 1st, five room flat, with steam heat. Telephone 1422-3.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, on Jackson street, electric lights, bath, set tubs, and gas. Inquire 19 Jackson street or call 1237.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, all improvements, five minutes from the mills, 321 Center street or call 920-4.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, gentlemen, ladies or married couple. Phone 1459 or call 81 Main St.

FOR RENT—5 room flat down stairs at 14 Eldridge street. All modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Harrison's street, 593 Center street, Phone 56.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street, Telephone 1152.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's street, 593 Center street, Phone 56.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to room 209, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT—5 room flat at 46 1/2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at same address.

PURSHISHED ROOM for 1 or 2 with or without board. 182 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232.

MYRTLE BEACH, Milford, Conn., rooms with privilege use bath kitchen, dining room, parlor, Cremona furniture, \$250. Inquire Tel. 142-2.

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

TO RENT—Five room flat on Kidge street, all modern improvements, including gas, and steam heat. Inquire 119 Bridge street, David Carson.

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

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements, near trolley. Inquire 15 Walnut street, Tel. 576.

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

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

TO RENT—Two large front offices in Purnell Building, 5109 or telephone 2109. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Autumn street, modern, rent \$12 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2109, or telephone 782-2, 875 Main street, over Manchester Plumber and Supply store.

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

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

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirchof, 15 Ford street.

WANTED

WANTED—Houseworker. Call at 191 Hartford Road or telephone 351.

WANTED—One or two young men to room in private family. Phone 700.

WANTED—Men to help harvest tobacco. F. A. Kraib, Tolland Turnpike.

WANTED—Laborers and two truck drivers. Apply to W. Richardson, 21 Russell street.

WANTED—Girl to take care of children, assist with housework. Apply to United Soda Shop, 735 Main street.

WANTED—Will board two high school pupils or teachers, private family, modern conveniences. Tel. 531-4.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Smithwaite, 180 Center street.

POE'S DRIES: The Purloined Letter (5)



After the prefect had dashed out with the letter, Dupin explained how he had obtained the prized document. If the Minister D. had hidden the document, the police would have found it, he reasoned. The minister, a crafty man, had known this, Dupin deduced, and had placed the letter somewhere in plain view!



Dupin, accordingly, had donned a pair of green spectacles and gone to the rooms of the Minister D., who was known to him.



The Minister D., he explained, always appeared indolent, but was a most active man when there was no one about to watch him.



To be even with D., who pretended laziness, Dupin complained that his eyes were weak and lamented the need of the spectacles. Under cover of the green glasses, Dupin's eyes roved the room, searching not the hidden nooks but the very places where concealment would have seemed impossible. (Continued.)

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable woman for housework for three weeks. Call 2119 or inquires at 178 East Center street.

WANTED—Work by the day or week. Tel. 53-2—13 1-2 Ford street.

LOST

LOST—Large cameo brooch Thursday on Hartford car to Main street in store. Reward if returned to 26 Griswold street. Phone 551-4.

LOST—Pair of ivory shell glasses on Hudson, Woodland or Cheshire railroad tra k from Woodland street to West Center street. Finder please notify Smith's Grocery, 2 North School street.

LOST—Gentleman's stick pin, cluster of rubies, surrounded by ring of chips, \$28.90 reward. Louis Klunkhammer, 131 Summit street.

LOST—Female Pointer dog, black and white, named Fido, notify Dr. E. J. Schreiber, Tel. 1298.

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—A 1925 Ford coupe, fine mechanical condition, good tires. Tel. 3. Dr. Burr, 14 Park street.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication, but prevent oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 150 Main street.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car. Good mechanical condition, very cheap. Barlow's Radio Shop, Main street, So. Manchester, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tail made in U.S. Grimsom, 507 Main at the Center.

Children's hair cutting, 25 cents at Zimmerman's Barber Shop, 130 Spruce street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 843-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals. Apply at all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessor, Jr., telephone 952-4.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metal, paper, magazines, etc. Buy and sell used furniture. Chuck Lessor, 28 Oak street, Phone 3116.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Arthur George Clarke, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Ethel May Clarke praying that an allowance for her be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined in said District, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 4, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear and be heard thereon, and to make return to this WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-9-4-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Elizabeth Fox late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 11th day of September, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 4, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-9-4-26.

FOR SALE MUSKMELONS

Donald J. Grant Buckland, Telephone 93-12.

APPLES CLAPP'S FAVORITE PEARS FOR CANNING THIS WEEK ONLY Edgewood Fruit Farm

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

PAT MCCARTHY FIGHTS JOHNNY RISKO MONDAY

Pat McCarthy, Boston heavyweight, who is to battle Johnny Risko, the Cleveland Baker Boy, at the Hartford Velodrome Labor day night, has arrived in Hartford.

Pat was under the protecting wing of his manager, Jim McDonald, veteran Boston manager, and was accompanied by two other boxers of the McDonald stable, including Jack Gagnon, the giant heavy, who is to battle Phil Mercurio in the semi-final.

The whole party moved on to Waterbury, where McCarthy was the center of attention at a field day.

Yesterday they trekked back to Hartford and McCarthy established headquarters at the Charter Oak gymnasium, where he will train today. The public is invited to see the big boy as he goes through his paces preliminary to the hard test he faces in taking on the Cleveland sensation at the big arena.

Sunday McCarthy will not do any sparring, but will take light limbering up exercises.

The whole McCarthy entourage expressed confidence in Pat's ability to win over the Clevelander despite Risko's defeat of Berlanbach and his fine showing with Delaney and other of the better known heavies and light heavies.

The card is being presented under the auspices of the Hartford Central Labor Union and it is predicted that more than 5,000 members will be at the ringside, the bouts coming as the wind-up to the biggest Labor day celebration ever held in the city.

There will be thirty-six rounds of milling. The McCarthy-Risko bout is down for twelve rounds and there are three eight-round bouts as follows:

Jack Cagnon vs. Phil Mercurio, Spud Murphy vs. Frankie Mack, Young Cross vs. Frankie O'Brien.

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.

Metal Worker

Copper and galvanized iron gutters, tin and paper roofing, hot air furnaces, repaired and reset.

Wm. Bray 19 Wadsworth Street Telephone: 311-5.

Bolton Lake Shore Lots

Several new cottages are now being constructed. Be sure and drive out over the week-end or go there on Labor Day. Turn North on road just West of first lake—drive over the hill—look for sign LAKE VIEW.

See P. J. O'Leary or R. J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Sept. 4.—By defeating the Cardinals yesterday while the Pirates were knocking off the Cubs in ten innings, the Cincinnati Reds again tightened the triangular National League race for the pennant. The Cardinals lead the Reds by less than a single game and Cincinnati, in turn, is the same distance beyond the Pirates. If the Reds succeed in beating the Cards again this afternoon, they will take the League lead by three points. If the Reds lose, the Pirates can go into second place with another victory.

The Cleveland Indians kept in the running for the American League flag by scoring their 17th straight victory, the Boston Red Sox being the victims. Meantime, the Yankees were getting an even break in Philadelphia, their lead thus being reduced to about five and a half games.

SHIFT OPINIONS ON DEMPSEY'S PROSPECTS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4.—Jack Dempsey does not seem to be in the least perturbed because of a succession of experts have looked him over and have grown skeptical about his ability to perform a successful "comeback" in his September 23rd outing with Gene Tunney.

But the Dempsey sparring partners are in absolute unison in the idea that Dempsey will flatten Tunney.

Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, pranced into the arena one day and allowed that "Dempsey's a cinch." Afterward he was not so certain about it. Another day passed and then Edward opened that "well, now, after thinking it all over, maybe this isn't such a shoo-in for Dempsey after all."

But the Dempsey sparring partners are in absolute unison in the idea that Dempsey will flatten Tunney.

MISS RUNDE WINS

The girls' elimination tournament which has been in progress at the West Side playgrounds for the past two weeks was concluded last night when Eleanor Runde defeated Muriel Tomlinson in the finals. The score was 5 to 3. There had been a large amount of interest in the tourney.

Eleanor Runde worked her way into the finals by defeating Alice Moebean 6-1, Veronica McGann 6-0, and Marion Urden by forfeit. Muriel Tomlinson reached the finals by trimming Gertrude La Shay 6-3, Mary Donnelly 6-3 and Mildred Walsh 6-0.

Never judge a man by his popularity with women. You may be mistaken. He may be all right.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

NEGRO COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Stow, Mass., Sept. 4.—A hundred per cent negro country club was opened here yesterday with befitting ceremonies.

Sunday and Monday will mark the first open golf tournament for negroes only to be held in the United States. Matches will be held over 18 holes and included in the entries are negro champions from Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Washington, Charleston, S. C., Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Worcester and Hartford.

The Chicago team is composed of Walter Speedy, Robert Ball, H. M. Johnson, Dr. E. J. Ricks, Lawrence Frierson, F. Calhoun and Porter Washington. Ball was the winner of the Cook County, Ill., championship in 1924. He equaled Chick Evans' record by turning in a 66 for 18 holes.

James Tabb, formerly professional at the Tatnuck Golf club, Worcester, will also play.

The club, known as the Maple Dale Country Club, comprises 100 acres and seven buildings in the heart of the Assabet Valley. The clubhouse, a stately colonial mansion, was once owned by Dr. John Randall, a close friend of President John Quincy Adams.

GREAT CROWD GATHERS FOR LONGWOOD FINALS

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 4.—Tennis fans from far and wide gathered at Longwood Cricket Club today to watch Vincent Richards, New York, and R. Norris Williams 2nd, Bryn-Mawr, Penn. battle with William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, for the national doubles tennis championship. The weather was ideal.

Eleanor Runde worked her way into the finals by defeating Alice Moebean 6-1, Veronica McGann 6-0, and Marion Urden by forfeit. Muriel Tomlinson reached the finals by trimming Gertrude La Shay 6-3, Mary Donnelly 6-3 and Mildred Walsh 6-0.

Never judge a man by his popularity with women. You may be mistaken. He may be all right.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Single house, 6 rooms and sun room, fireplace, all hard wood finish. High elevation, 2-car garage, elegant surroundings, fine neighborhood. Very easy terms, price very low. For particulars see

J. C. Robinson 14 Greenhill St. Phone 293

Two Baseball Games Here On Labor Day Afternoon

TWO HARD GAMES CONFRONT SHAMROCKS OVER WEEK-END

Today They Play in Glastonbury; Tomorrow Shelbourne Falls Comes Here and Monday the Meriden Maplewoods.

Shamrocks Shelbourne Falls Hanna, 3b Bell, 2b Keller, 2b Gery, 1f Genovese, ss Ranney, 1b St. John, 1f Erickson, rf McCaughlin, 1b Burns, cf McCarthy, c Conture, c Prentice, p Smith, p L. Rose, p McLaughlin, p

Today the Shamrocks are booked for an appearance in Glastonbury. Tomorrow Shelbourne Falls sends its crack nine here for a return engagement at Hickey's Grove. Monday afternoon the Shamrocks will engage the Meriden Maplewoods at Hickey's Grove. Both of the home games will start at 3 o'clock sharp. Manager Clemson announces.

It has not been announced who will assume mound duty for the Shamrocks in the three games. Manager Clemson has Dan Smith, Bill McLaughlin and Joe Prentice. In view of the fact that Prentice pitched Thursday night, it is quite probable that he will be kept in reserve until Monday to face the Meriden Maplewoods. It will be remembered that the Shamrocks recently played the Silver City team on their own lot and beat them in a game that ended in a near riot.

Ever since that game, local fans have been clamoring for Manager Clemson to bring the Maplewoods for a return engagement. It is unlikely, however, that any uprising will occur because this would not be advisable. Nevertheless, the fans will get considerable enjoyment out of the game if the Shamrocks can win. The game Monday will not only draw a large crowd but the tilt with the Bay State nine on Sunday should also prove a strong attraction. It will be recalled the Shelbourne Falls nine recently defeated the Shamrocks in Meriden 7 to 3. The local outfit is anxious to square accounts. The visitors are coming to town at the expense to the Shamrock treasury of \$100, so it is easily seen the Shamrocks are more than desiring of a large attendance and a big contribution.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.
 Providence 3, Hartford 1 (first).
 Providence 6, Hartford 2 (second).
 Waterbury 2, Springfield 1.
 Bridgeport 7, Albany 2.
 Pittsfield 7, New Haven 6.
National League.
 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
 New York 17, Boston 3.
 Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
American League.
 Cleveland 9, Detroit 1.
 Philadelphia 7, New York 2 (first).
 New York 7, Philadelphia 4 (second).
 Washington 3, Boston 2 (first, 10 innings).
 Washington 5, Boston 1 (second).
 (Other teams not scheduled).

STANDINGS.

Eastern League.

W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	87	.545
Bridgeport	82	.54
New Haven	77	.55
Springfield	71	.53
Albany	66	.49
Hartford	62	.456
Waterbury	49	.356
Pittsfield	45	.30

National League.

W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	78	.55
Cincinnati	75	.54
Pittsburgh	72	.55
Chicago	69	.53
New York	61	.48
Brooklyn	61	.48
Philadelphia	48	.37
Boston	48	.37

American League.

W.	L.	P.C.
New York	81	.59
Cleveland	75	.55
Philadelphia	75	.55
Washington	69	.53
Detroit	68	.51
Chicago	64	.49
St. Louis	52	.38
Boston	42	.31

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.
 Hartford at Providence (2).
 New Haven at Pittsfield.
 Bridgeport at Albany.
 Waterbury at Springfield.

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

American League.
 Chicago at St. Louis.
 Detroit at Cleveland.
 Washington at Boston.
 New York at Philadelphia.

YANKIES DIVIDE AS INDIANS WIN

Huguenot Lead Speaker's Crew by 5 1-2 Games; Uhle Gets Eighth.

ATHLETICS 7-4, YANKS 2-7. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—A five-run rally in the seventh inning of the second game of a double-header, gave the Yankees an even break with the Athletics. They lost the first, 7 to 2, but took the nightcap 7 to 4.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Wambry, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dykes, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
French, rf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Lamar, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Simmons, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Poole, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Severid, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Strauss, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1
Shank, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Total	34	7	11	27	12	3

New York

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Koenig, ss	5	1	2	0	0	0
Combs, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Meusel, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Simmons, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bengough, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Shocker, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sigfoos, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	24	7	1

Score by Innings: Philadelphia 010 101 31x-7; New York 000 000 010-2.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Lamar, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Poole, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sigfoos, 2b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pate, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hauser, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	2	7	27	6	0

New York

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Koenig, ss	5	1	2	0	0	0
Combs, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Meusel, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Simmons, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bengough, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Shocker, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sigfoos, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	24	7	1

Score by Innings: Philadelphia 010 101 31x-7; New York 000 000 010-2.

SENATORS 3-5, RED SOX 2-1. Boston, Sept. 4.—The Red Sox ran their total of consecutive defeats to an ignominious thirteen by dropping both games of a double-header to the Senators, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1.

(First Game)

Washington	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Washington	001 000 010 1-3					
Boston	001 000 001 0-2					

(Second Game)

Washington	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Washington	000 200 500-7					
Philadelphia	300 001 000-1					

INDIANS 9, TIGERS 1. Cleveland, Sept. 4.—The Cleveland Indians won their eighth straight game by defeating Detroit nine to one. It also was George Uhle's eighth straight victory.

(First Game)

Cleveland	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	2	4	2	0	0
St. Sewell, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Summa, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	2	2	2	0	0
Uhle, p	3	1	2	3	1	0
Total	27	9	17	25	15	0

Detroit

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Wingo, lf	2	1	1	3	1	0
Hollmann, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gehring, 2b	3	0	1	5	4	0
O'Brien, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Bassler, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, Indians	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitfill, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Holloway, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	4	24	11	0

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

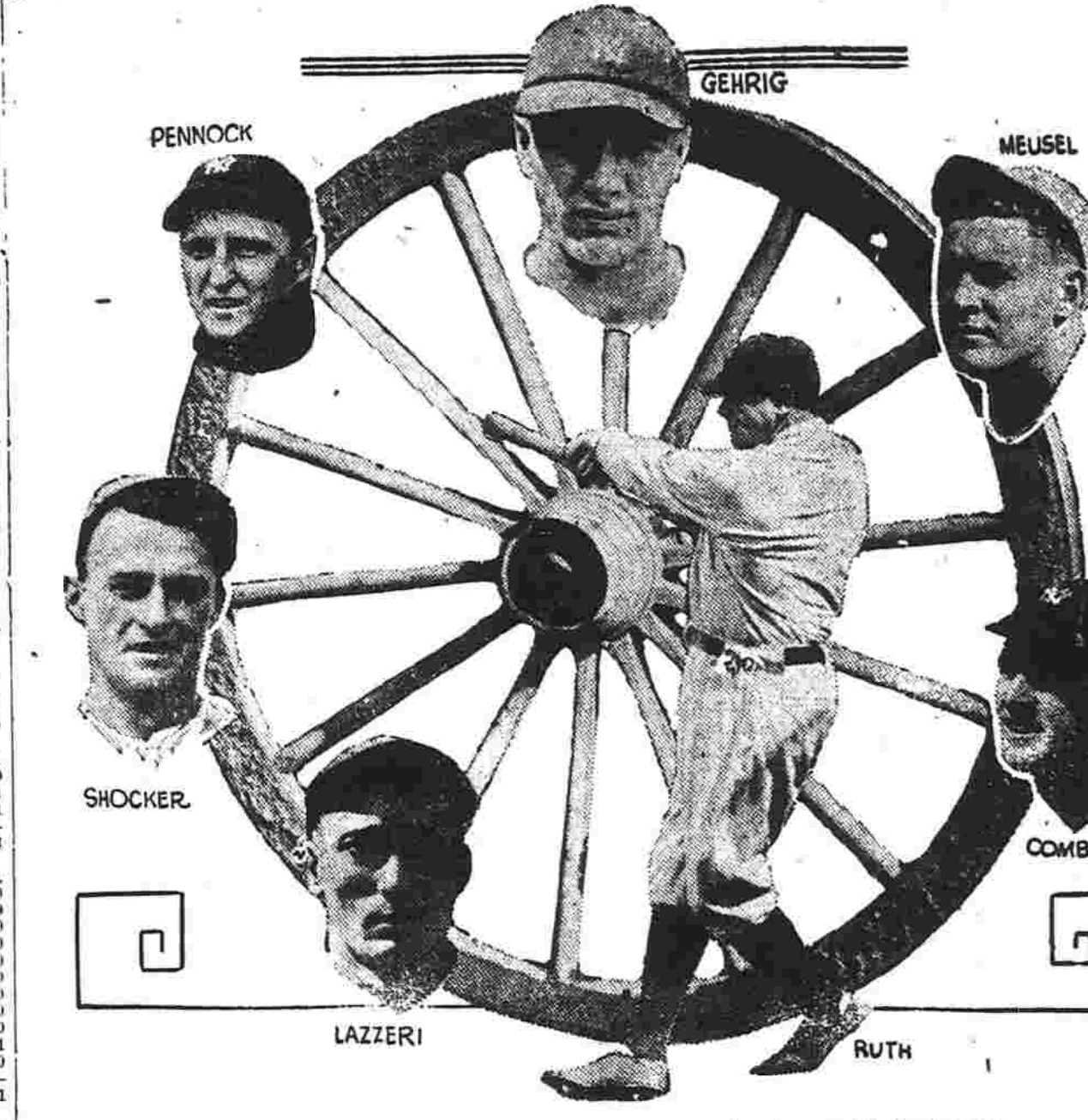
Player and Club.	Pct.
Fothergill, Tigers	.389
Manush, Tigers	.378
Ruth, Yankees	.374
Burns, Indians	.366
Goslin, Senators	.361

National League.

Player and Club.	Pct.
Hargrave, Reds	.369
Christensen, Reds	.347
Smith, Pirates	.344
Toppen, Cubs	.341
Grantham, Pirates	.340

Jack Britton dropped the welterweight championship to Kid Lewis the Englishman, in a 20-rounder at Dayton, O., in 1917. Two years later Britton knocked out Lewis to regain the crown. Pete Herman won the bantamweight championship to Kid Lewis in the third round from Arnold Ryan, National Guard champion. Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, bantamweight, beat Murray Layton, six rounds.

Main Spokes In Wheel Of Yanks



HERE are the main spokes in the wheel of the Yankees, pace-setters in the American League gonfalon gallop and almost certain pennant victors. Babe Ruth, as you know, is having one of the greatest seasons of his illustrious career. He's been playing a fine all-around game, though his work afield has generally been soft-pedaled because of his ability at the plate.

Herb Pennock and Urban Shocker, pitching veterans, have blazed a remarkable trail of triumphs, both ranking with the leading hurlers in the circuit. Lou Gehrig, young first-sacker, has been one of the main punchers in the Yankee attack, and stands a good chance of beating out his teammate, Ruth, for

run-scoring honors of the league. Bob Meusel, up until the time he was put out of the game due to injuries, had done much to start the Huggins entourage on its winning ways, his batting and fielding playing big parts in the club's success. Earl Combs must not be overlooked, either, when handing out individual credit. Combs has been in the thick of battle from the getaway gong.

Tony Lazzeri, recognized by most critics as the "find of the season," has fully lived up to the good things that preceded his arrival from the Pacific Coast League. Tony has been massaging the marble, as the jesters say, and has held down Aaron Ward's old post at second in sensational fashion.

Tunney's Career Started With Several Setbacks

By JOE WILLIAMS. Gene Tunney was slow in developing. Even the switch to Billy Gibson, noted as the creator of the great Leonard had no immediate effect in ripening his fighting qualities, if any. He continued to show the tell-tale marks of the manufactured fighter. Gibson, accustomed to watch Leonard step in and cut him and get away with the instinctive genius of a master, must have suffered a violent pain in the neck the first time he went behind Tunney in a fight. This was it the Comptonwealth sporting club in New York. Club Wiggins, a mediocre cauler from Indianapolis was Tunney's opponent. The decision went to Tunney on the grounds that he had insulted the ringside observers in a somewhat lesser degree than had Wiggins. It was, in short, a horrible thing. Several weeks later Tunney made his second start under Gibson and was thrown out of the ring. I didn't see the fight but I was told later Tunney was not at fault. He tried to fight in his earnest, plodding way but the whole procedure was a bore to Jack Renault, his opponent.

Philadelphia was the scene of this meeting. The clients endured it in pained silence for four rounds and then showed their two young gems with a bumper crop of razzberries. The demonstration influenced "Pop" O'Brien, the referee, to request both Tunney and Renault to look around and choose their nearest exits. Tunney's next activity under Gibson was another championship fight against his old rough house companion, Mr. Harry Greb. Tunney looked bad in this fight, too. The judicial gents at the ringside gave him an undeserved decision. Greb clearly outpointed him and had what I thought was a big edge at the finish. But deserved or not the decision went to Tunney and with it the American light-heavyweight title—a little of no great value or standing in ring history but a title nonetheless. As a consequence Tunney joined the ranks of the ring's small circle of comebacks, five in all. Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel for the middleweight championship in 12 rounds at Vernon, Cal., Sept. 7, 1908. Three months later Ketchel came back and stopped Papke in the same number of rounds, thus recording the most remarkable reversal in form known to the game.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York.—Eddie Anderson, young featherweight, won on a foot in the third round from Arnold Ryan, National Guard champion. Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, bantamweight, beat Murray Layton, six rounds.

TOWN'S SWIMMERS ARE REPRESENTED ON CRYSTAL CARD

Our Aquatic Stars to Compete This Afternoon in Lake Sports—Did Well Last Year.

Manchester will be strongly represented in the annual water carnival to be held at Crystal Lake this afternoon. Last year the local men coped three-fourths of the honors at Crystal Lake and hope to repeat this year. Here is the squad of aquatic stars who will fight to add more laurels to Manchester's name: Albert Addy, Joe Morris, Frank Sobrati, Wesley Warnock, Eddie Markley, Huck McHale, Fred McCormick, Art McWay and Hickling. In the senior diving and dashes Addy, Sobrati and McCormick will compete. The relay team will be McKay, Addy and Sobrati. In the junior class, Manchester will enter the following in the relay race: Warnock, Hickling, McHale and Markley. Manchester's strongest competition will probably be from the Camp Woodstock entries.

HARTFORD'S HITS SCARCE AS PROVIDENCE TAKES 2

Providence, R. I., Sept. 4.—Graham and Anderson, Gray twins, were invincible here yesterday every time the Hartford Senators got dangerous. The Connecticut batters didn't have the punch at the proper time and lost two games.

(First Game)

Providence	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Providence	000 110 10x-3					
Hartford	000 000 010-1					

(Second Game)

Providence	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Providence	000 110 10x-3					
Hartford	000 000 010-1					

(First Game)

Thomas, 2b	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thomas, 2b	4	2	3	8	8	0
Rodriguez, 1b	3	0	0	14	1	0
Kibbie, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Evary, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Morrison, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Smith, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	28	6	9	27	18	0

(Second Game)

Krahe, ss	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Krahe, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Comiskey, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schinkel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shirley, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0
Gibson, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Porter, p	2	1	0	0	0	1
Mitchell, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	2	7	24	14	1

At West New York, N. J.—Mickey Lewis, West New York bantamweight, defeated Bobby Wolgast, Atlantic City, ten rounds. At Syracuse.—George Courtney, Oklahoma middleweight, knocked out Frank Moody of Great Britain in the fifth round.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB STARTS NEXT WEEK

Annual Individual Championship Qualifications to Last Until Sept. 11. Lowest 16 Scores to Qualify.

The annual individual amateur golf tournament for the championship of the Manchester Country Club will start next week. It is expected that about fifty members will attempt to qualify. The sixteen lowest scores will qualify. Then will follow elimination rounds. No entry fee will be required. The time for qualifying ends on September 11. Now that vacation time is over, it is expected that there will be an increase in the amount of activities at the Country club. Various kinds of tournaments are being arranged. The Herald will carry full particulars on the progress of the annual individual tourney.

BASEBALL BOSSES PICKING CARDINALS

Bancroft and Robinson Are Prophets for St. Louis to Win National Race.

By Davis J. Walsh. New York, Sept. 4.—Quite a few of the wise men of the east continue today to string with the St. Louis Cardinals regardless of the fact that they blocked one neatly with the club yesterday in Cincinnati. This circumstance permitted both Reds and Pirates to pick up a full game but seemed in no wise to effect the confidence being reposed hereabouts in Hornsby's outfit. Dave Bancroft, Boston manager, likes them. "Wilber" Robinson, of Brooklyn, likes them. So does the gent on the curb stone, because the Cards have captured the popular fancy after the manner of the Washington Senators of 1924. In fact, everyone seems to like them with the possible exception of the Reds and Pirates. They "robustly hate 'em."

Hustlers Will Win. Bancroft's idea is that, every thing else being equal, the club that hustles must win. He thinks the Cardinals are that club, but at the same time qualifies his statement by saying that he doesn't want the Pirates out of it. The Reds, he thinks, will no be able to stay with the situation once they start their last swing through the east. "The St. Louis players fairly sparkle with aggressiveness and while the Pirates are eager enough they seem to take too much for granted," Bancroft said. They are playing good ball and may receive the pennant at the end of the season. Of course, the Pirates have the class.

"However, I prefer the Cardinals' spirit of fighting for every score, running out every hit and pulling every surprise they can think of. That is his kind of baseball that forces the breaks." "The recent trouble on the Pirate club may have hurt the tea but the biggest handicap is the loss of Wright. It is an entirely different outfit with that fellow in the lineup. If they had had him for the past month, there might have been a different story to tell. "The Reds are a good fighting club, too, and with their pitching they can't go very far wrong. But they are not so good on the road, and that is where this race will be won and lost."

Robinson Tense. The stout Mr. Robinson was not so garrulous and managed to reach a given point in the shortest possible time. "The Cards looked like the best bet when I saw the three contenders last," he declared. "They surely made a mess out of my ball club. The race is too close, however, for any man to make an accurate prediction at this time, but if I was forced to make a choice, I'd take the Cardinals." Perhaps the general trend of opinion has been influenced by the fact that St. Louis has a slightly better record against the eastern teams than Pittsburgh and considerably better than Cincinnati. The advantage over the Pirates in this respect is so slight as to be almost negligible, however. Anyhow, the two remaining games in Cincinnati and the ensuing series in Pittsburgh probably will count more than anything that may happen later. If the Cards can knock off this pair, they won't have to worry about the east. If they can't, they may not have to worry about anything.

It is common knowledge to Arctic and Antarctic explorers that sea-ice contains the same amount of salt as sea water.

THREE WEEK-END GAMES HELPS SONS NEAR FIFTY GAME RECORD

REDS BEAT CARDS; PIRATES TOP CUBS. Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The Cardinals' hold on first place in the National League dwindled to one game when they lost to the Cincinnati Reds, four to two. Each team got only seven hits, but Carl Mays pitched airtight ball in the pinches.

(Cincinnati)

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Christensen, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hornaday, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Critz, 2b	3	1	0	3		

ON THE AIR

Eastern Standard Time

6 P. M.
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert organ.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; feature: musical.
 WGBS (316) New York—Variety.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Stock and farm reports; organ.
 CKCL (357) Toronto—Orchestra.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.
 WRNY (375) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra; scores.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra; recital.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.

7 P. M.
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
 WORD (275) Chicago—Musical.
 WLH (303) Chicago—Variety.
 WGBS (316) New York—Musical.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—"School of the Air."
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Sunday School Lesson.
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dinner concert.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; radio club.
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Sunday School Lesson.
 CNRO (435) Ottawa—Musical.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Dinner concert.
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
 WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra; musical comedy hits.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Sports; concert.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets.
 WNYC (526) New York—Musical.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.

8 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Harmonium.
 WSM (253) Nashville—Concert; bedtime story.
 WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy;" ensemble; Carrell and Gorden; orchestra.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Band concert.
 WBSB (316) New York—Musical.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Variety.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; serenaders.
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Lullaby Time.
 CNRO (435) Ottawa—Orchestra.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Variety.
 KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Variety.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Musical comedy hits.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert; minarets.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Symphony orchestra.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Educational program.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical.
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WADC (258) Akron, O.—Dance music.
 WORD (275) Chicago—Studio.
 WSM (253) Nashville—Barn dance program and popular music.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera; musical.
 WGBS (316) New York—Variety.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety.

Here You Have It, Radio Coiffure!



The radio coiffure, shown above, is positively the last word in fall headgear. It is worn by Felicia Sorel, a dancer, who brought it to Chicago with the new "black bottom" dance. Felicia built her bonnet of the gilt tape used for indoor aerials, and with the aid of a tiny receiving set and ear phones is able to set dance music while doing her stuff.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Radio club.
 Dance music.

SUNDAY PROGRAM
 11 A. M.
 WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services.
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Church services.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Church services.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Services.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Church services.
 WRC (469) Washington—Church services.

3 P. M.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Baseball.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Church services.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Band concert.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Sacred music.

4 P. M.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Classical; theatre.
 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio program.
 KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Religious services.
 WRC (469) Washington—Services.

5 P. M.
 KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Musical program.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Vesper services.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra concert.

6 P. M.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical program.
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Church services.
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Church services; orchestra.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Studio.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WJW (353), WCAE (461), WRC (469), WEEI (476), WJAR (485), KSD (545).

7 P. M.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.
 KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Band; movie talk.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Vesper services.
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Vesper.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Vesper services.
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Bible Class.

8 P. M.
 WRAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Concert.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Golden Rule Hour.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical program.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Organ.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Musical.
 WCN (517) Detroit—Symphony concert.

8:15 P. M.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Allen McQuhae and orchestra. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WJW (353), WCCO (416), WRC (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

9 P. M.
 WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services.
 WSM (283) Nashville—Church services.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Vocal.
 WCB (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical.
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Church services.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra; information.
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
 KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Church services.
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Church services.
 WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.—Church services.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.

10 P. M.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.
 KOA (322) Denver—Band concert.
 WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Classical.
 KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Concert orchestra.
 KFAB (341) Lincoln—Musical.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert; weather; church services.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Sports; classic hour.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Trio.
 WSUI (484) Iowa City—Hymns.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Church songs.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Chapel service.

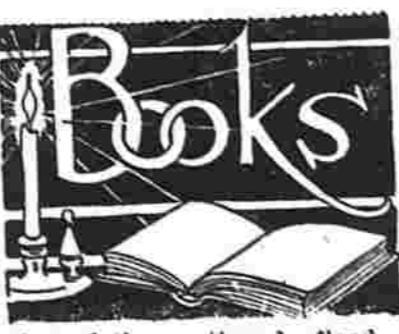
11 P. M.
 WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Frolie.
 KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Church services.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Services.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ.
 WOC (484) Davenport—Musical program.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.

12 P. M.
 WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Musical.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Courtesy program.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra; ukulele.
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Symphony orchestra.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical.

On Big Radio Program



Reinald Werrenrath, famous concert baritone, and Mary Lew, Metropolitan Opera star, who will be heard through WTIC when they sing on the program on the Third Annual Radio Industries' Banquet at the Hotel Astor on September 15. These artists are appearing through the courtesy of the Victor Company.



Out of the continued flood of Fall books we recommend the following products of the current week as having variously quality, or general appeal.

Her Son's Wife (Harcourt, Brace), by Dorothy Canfield—The mother-in-law ceases to be vaudeville joke and becomes what she is; a mother, first last and foremost!

The Golden Dancer (Doran), by Cyril Hume—The author of "Wife of the Centaur" and "Cruel Fellowship" tells in his splendid style of the dream-life of a "roughneck" who wanted to love a dryad.

Bellarion (Houghton, Mifflin), by Sabatini—This popular and excellent tale-teller turns his attention to a soldier of fortune of the Italian renaissance period; one who started to be a scholar and turned washbuckler. And there is the beautiful princess, Valeria, whose wrongs he goes to right.

Left the Lucky (Century), by Clara Sharpe Hough—The epic journey from Greenland to the American coast. Well told.

Carl Van Vechten's "Nigger Heaven" (Knopf) is about as alive a book as you are likely to encounter this season. But, by way of fair warning to ultra-sensitive readers in creating this aliveness the author has been vividly violent and unsparring. This is no cream-puff sophistication such as "The Fathead Countess" or "The Blind Bow-Boy."

"Nigger Heaven" is a cross section of Harlem, stressing the plight of the negro intellectual. Harlem is that vast negro community that begins at about 125th street, New York, and which has become known as "the hope of the new negro."

From here have issued the negro writings and music and dancing, which in late years has had so great a vogue.

There is, perhaps, no white man better acquainted with Harlem than Van Vechten. He has made it his study for years. The best homes and the worst dives have been open to him. He has assisted and introduced many of the young poets and artists and composers to this African section. He has long shouted from the housetops that the negro spirituals are the most musical and surest negro music is having vogue.

His book introduces extremes of Harlem life. On one hand is the "Creepers," flashy, blatant procurer; on the other Byron, sensitive college product, who has the terrible self-consciousness of color and an incurable feeling of inferiority.

There is Mary, the young, intellectual, who loves Byron but loses him to the animal and insinuating Laska Sartoris who is a sort of high class Lulu Belle; there is the clash of Byron and the bullying Anatole over the girl and the tragic denouement in murder with the wrong man to face the penalty.

There is no salving over the passions and child-like natures, no condensations. And much usage of negro slang that needs a glossary for interpretation. A book vivid, alive—but violent.

Dorothy Canfield reappears after a two year absence. And how! Her

new book is "Her Son's Wife." It is the absorbing study of a mother in her son's life—L. at is, a wife. The wife is slinky and a bit untidy, young and spirited. The self-centered world of Mary Bascomb, the mother, is turned suddenly upside down.

And then begins a deep and penetrating study, dealing largely with the mother's pain, but giving the obvious lesson that mist of our teenagers are self-inflated.

Miss Canfield follows the well established methods of novel construction, and her modernism is conveyed in content rather than in style or tricks. She is an expert craftsman and her portrait in this book is not quickly to be forgotten.

Miss Canfield's last writings were "The Brimming Cup" and "The Bent Twig."

Even as this paragraph is being penned Larry Barretto is doubtless cashing the fat movie check said to have been given him for the film rights to "Walls of Glass" (Little, Brown). The book may or may not have been penned with the films in mind.

"Walls of Glass" tells the story of Sophie Deming, who lived in that time "before the war" when women had small chance in business and suffered a further handicap if she chanced to be a mother. Her husband meets violent death and after casting about for some occupation, hoping to give her child proper opportunities, she surrenders to the line of least resistance and becomes mistress to a man for whom she has no affection. For 20 years she continues her role and the relationship seems no stranger than many a misalliance through marriage.

Then the man dies and, freed from her bonds, she steps into a world peopled by the "young moderns." She is quite shocked by their attitudes. The crisis is reached when her son, who travels with the "new youth" learns the truth of his mother's relationship and is, in turn, disagreeably shocked. Such a conflict gives the writer opportunity to present two codes, each eminently right—according to the viewpoint of the individual.

"Ways of Escape" is introduced by Little, Brown as their "outstanding first novel." Noel Forrest, the author, is English, and little is known of him.

His creation is one Stephen Heath, for whom all things "come easy"—quite too easy for his own good. And so he gets a beautiful fortune and considerable power. But he is spoiled. He rules with iron hand, both family and townfolk. You come to abhor him. Rebellion of family and town awaken him finally to love.

WEMBLEY SITE SOLD.
 London.—The site and buildings for the Wembley Exposition cost about \$15,000,000 a few years ago but were sold recently for \$2,500,000. The parcel was offered at auction, but bids only reached \$1,500,000, so the piece went to a private bidder.

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

NOTICE

Due to the fact that we have had numerous calls for **Valvoline Gas and Oils**

and in order to supply the public, we wish to announce that we have installed a VALVOLINE VISIBLE PUMP, also VALVOLINE OILS, which completes our line of quality products.

Crawford Auto Supply
 Oldsmobile Sales and Service.
 Corner East Center and Walker Streets.
 South Manchester. Tel. 2021-2.

DAUGHERTY TO GO ON TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

New York, Sept. 4.—Prosecution of the government's case against former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty and former alien property custodian Colonel Thomas W. Miller is scheduled to start next Tuesday before Federal Judge Julian W. Mack and a jury.

Daugherty and Miller are charged with conspiring to defraud the United States through the transfer of \$7,000,000 of stock of the American Metals Company, held by the alien property custodian as trustee to foreign corporations.

Primary Caucus Proposals

List of names proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be held in the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, Conn., on the second Tuesday of September (which will be Sept. 14, 1926). Polls will open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time.)

REPUBLICAN

Proposals for Nominations.

SELECTMEN

John H. Hyland
 Albert F. Jackson
 Carl E. Johansson
 Harry W. Keeney
 Thomas J. Rogers
 Robert J. Smith
 Wells A. Strickland
 Robert V. Treat

ASSESSOR

Samuel Nelson, Jr.

TAX COLLECTOR

George H. Howe

CONSTABLES

Frank E. Edmonds
 James W. Foley

Nicholas Marcanantonio
 Gerald R. Risley
 Harry E. Russell
 William J. Shields

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Robert N. Veitch

SCHOOL VISITOR

Edwin A. Lyall

AUDITOR

Francis G. Lee

JUDGE OF PROBATE

William S. Hyde

REPRESENTATIVES

Marjory Cheney
 E. L. G. Hohenhalt, Sr.
 Raymond J. Johnson

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Hugh McCaul

DEMOCRATIC

Proposals for Nominations.

SELECTMEN

Robert V. Treat
 Walter F. Sheridan
 Joseph C. Doyle
 Arthur Manning
 Earl F. Aimer
 John S. Wolcott
 George S. Buck

ASSESSOR

Charles I. Balch

TAX COLLECTOR

George H. Howe

CONSTABLES

William R. Campbell
 Frank J. Quish
 Andrew J. Healey
 Henry J. Brooks

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Louis T. Breen

SCHOOL VISITOR

Jane B. Wilcox

AUDITOR

John F. Limerick

JUDGE OF PROBATE

William S. Hyde

REPRESENTATIVE

Marjory Cheney
 William F. Quish

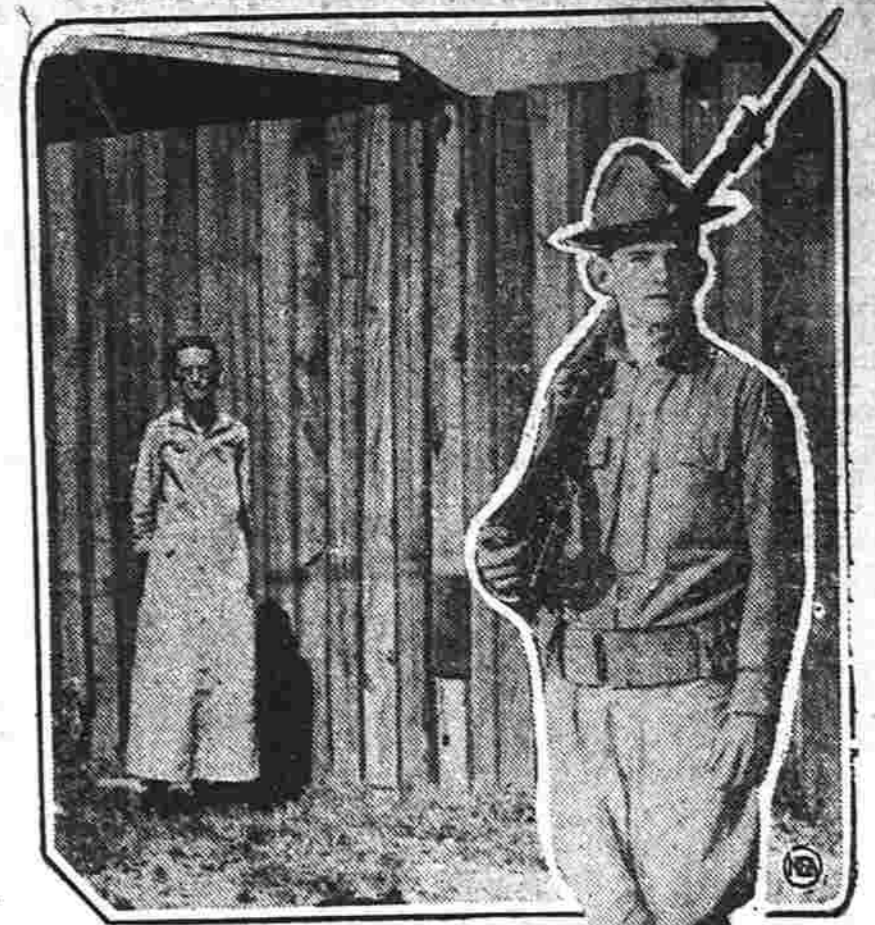
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Edward J. Coleman
 Thomas Peckenham
 John Hushes
 Thomas J. Danaher
 Edward J. Murphy

Dated at Manchester, Conn., August 30, 1926.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,
 Town Clerk.

Shell-Shocked Vet Still Paces Post



Claude Hamlet of Memphis, Tenn., shell-shocked veteran of the World War, still walks his post in a military manner. Neighbors recently complained that his constant pacing back and forth annoyed them, so his mother, in order to keep the boy with her, had the high board fence erected that is shown in the picture. The money to build the fence came out of the allowance the government gives Mrs. Hamlet to care for her son.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

a completely cushioned engine

The Buick Valve-in-Head Engine now has "rubber heels".

Resilient rubber cushions at every engine mounting, absorb noise and save the engine from shocks and strains.

Money can buy no finer performance than the 1927 Buick offers you, no matter how much you are willing to spend.

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Capitol Buick Company

JAMES M. SHEARER, Branch Manager.
Main Street, Corner Middle Turnpike East,

The New Pontiac Landau Is Here

Now On Display At Our Showroom,

195 Center Street

Silk City Oakland Co.

Open Evenings Until 9, also Sunday and Monday.

Jersey Steel Mill Sets A Record For Employer-Worker Harmony

High Bridge, N. J., Sept. 4.—The oldest steel mill in America is rounding out the 184th year of its existence here—and in all those 184 years it has never had a strike or a lockout!

Furthermore, the man who is now president and principal owner is a direct descendant of the man who founded it, away back in 1742.

And most of its employees are descendants of the first workmen in the mill.

The mill is known as the Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Co. Robert Taylor established it to build horse shoes. It gained a foothold and brought to the town a number of workmen—sturdy Dutchmen, the Appars and the Allers, strong Irish Burkes, German Strubles and so on.

Family Traditions.

Those men took root in the town. They brought up their sons to enter the mill. Their great-grandsons are still on the mill's roster. In several cases father, son and grandson work side by side.

It has been the same in the management. President Percival Christie is a direct descendant of Robert Taylor. There has been an unbroken succession.

"What's the secret?" President Christie repeats, when asked how the concern has gone through 184 years without any labor trouble. "Friendliness, I guess, and fair play."

"We try to make each man interested in his job and in the job of the company as a whole."

"We try to explain our executive problems to him. It usually results in the workman's saying, 'You get the orders and we'll turn out the work. We don't want to know how you run your job.' But it creates a feeling of trust."

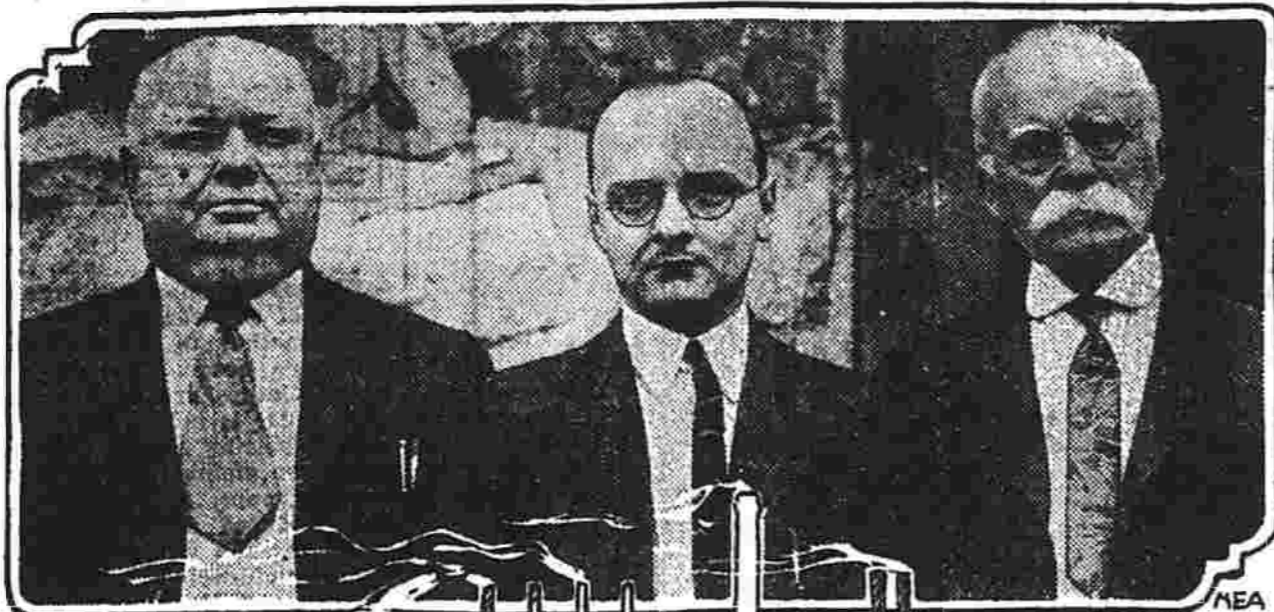
"Every change is talked over with the workers and agreed to before it goes into effect. This includes changes in wages—and goes down as well as up, at times."

"This extends down to everybody in the plant—a spirit of fellowship, the pride and heritage of a tradition."

"Our men are well paid, each on the basis of the work he does."

Nine 50-Year Men.

Nine of the 700 employees in the mill have been on the payroll for 50 years or more. Each is given a



Here are two sets of the father-son-and-grandson combination that work in the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co. Above (left to right) are L. N. Aller; H. F. Aller, his son, and T. O. Aller, his father. Below, left to right, are Clifford Appar; his father, Harold Appar, and his grandfather, M. F. Appar, who has been 55 years in the service of the company.

gold medal on the 50th anniversary of his starting at his job. And the dean of them all is David L. Appar, who is 87 and who first came to work 60 years ago this month. He is now employed as a gateman. As a symbol of his patriarchal estate he carries a gold-headed

came, engraved with the words, "Standing together, we have stood the test of time." This came is the gift of the company; on his death it will go to the next oldest employee in length of service.

"We don't pension men," President Christie explains. "We find

jobs for them as long as they want to work. The Half Century Club doesn't really run the plant, but he added with a smile—"It thinks it does."

And that is the story of one of the most remarkable records in America's industrial history.

GREAT SUCCESS OF PONTIAC SIX CARS

Gigantic New Factory Building Will Permit a Daily Output Of 1,000 Cars.

Four important production records were shattered during July by the Oakland Motor Car Company. Two were world's records for the industry on Pontiac Six production and two were Oakland's own records for Oakland Six production and fiscal year production.

Since January 1st, through July 23rd, more than 39,000 Pontiac Six cars have been produced and distributed to dealers—not only establishing a new world's record for the industry for a new make of car for a corresponding period of time, but also exceeding the largest production ever attained by any new make of car during its first full year.

Oakland-Pontiac production figures are synonymous with sales because production has never caught up with sales since the introduction of the new car last January.

Ever since the industry began, motor car manufacturers have been staggering the public's mind by stupendous feats of production, but never before has any manufacturer of a new make of car won such nationwide preference or demand and been able to accomplish such amazing production in so short a time. This record, many believe, can hardly be equaled.

Yet with all this Oakland has rounded out its greatest fiscal year on July 31st, during which the sales of the Oakland Six have more than doubled during the last 12 months, exceeding by several thousand cars the largest previous year in its history for Oakland Six alone.

The total production for the fiscal year, ending July 31st, exceeded more than 100,000 cars.

The tremendous building and expansion program announced recently by the Oakland Motor Car Company looking toward the building of 1,000 Pontiac Sixes and 600 Greater Oakland Sixes daily actually got under way this last week when A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the company turned the first spadeful of sod, in the presence of officials and department heads for the construction of the gigantic new separate factory for manufacturing Pontiac Sixes.

Mr. Glancy announced that final cost figures for this new building program call for the expenditure of \$7,500,000 instead of \$5,000,000 as first announced and also for the completion of the buildings January 1st.

There will be nine acres of basement under the gigantic assembly plant alone, which itself will be a quarter of a mile long. In the whole plant there will be approximately 30 acres of floor space under roof. An excavating company has already begun the stupendous task of moving 350,000 cubic yards of earth, at the rate of 100,000 cubic feet a month. Actual construction operations are scheduled to get under way in three weeks.

A unique feature of this mammoth 30 acre plant is the fact that every pound of incoming and out-

going freight, including all raw materials as well as finished cars will be unloaded under roof. To accomplish this, plans have been made for the building of nine miles of railroad tracks. Concrete roads, cafeterias and all other essential necessities for the successful operation of this large plant are included in the plans.

The Fisher Body Corporation plant adjacent to the new building is being expanded proportionally to meet the increased demand for bodies for both the Pontiac and Greater Oakland Sixes.

At the present time a daily production of 450 cars is being kept up on the Pontiac Six pending the completion of the new \$7,500,000 factory which will permit a production of 1000 of these cars a day. This places Oakland in eighth place in production and sales among motor car manufacturers of the world.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Conkey Auto Co. has delivered a Studebaker custom built sedan to Leonard J. Richman of the Dewey-Richman Co. this week.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered several of the new model Chevrolet this past week, including a sedan to Wallace E. Hilliard of Andover, coach to Melville Stacy of Center street, coupe to Stuart Segar of Main street and a landeau to Dr. W. R. Tinker.

James Stevenson has delivered a Pontiac coupe to Dr. Harvell of Cheney Brothers' medical department.

Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of Overland Whippet sedans to Vincent Vinc of Center street and Ellen Feeney of Wadsworth street, also an Overland Six sedan to Paul J. Strange of Bolton.

Crawford Auto Supply, local Oldsmobile agents, have delivered a de luxe coach to Mrs. Henry Freiheit of Lyness street.

Deliveries of Dodge cars during the past week by H. A. Stephens include a special sedan to Thomas Bradley of Middle Turnpike and a sport roadster to Leroy Norris of Summit street.

The Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries of a Buick Master Six sedan to Robert Adams of Walnut street and a sedan to John C. Palmer of Main street.

HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH AFTER DOCTOR SUICIDES

Washington, Pa., Sept. 3.—William Borchers, 26, surrendered to county authorities here today, and was held in \$5,000 bail on charges of being an accessory to abortion and homicide in connection with the death of Margaret Foley, 20, pretty society girl. Dr. Roger S. Parry, prominent local physician, committed suicide in his cell here after his arrest in connection with the case.

TOWN HAS NEW AUTOMOBILE ROW

Fifteen Agencies On Center Street—Why They Locate In That Section

Manchester is a real city. That's a fact. Manchester has a real, honest-to-goodness "Automobile Row." Manchester has a city hall; a modern Main street; metropolitan stores and theaters. And it has an automobile row, too.

If you don't believe it, just go up to Center street, beginning at the Conkey Auto company, and go west as far as Adams street. If you do this you will find that there are fifteen establishments that depend on the automobile business for their profits.

Start of the "Row"

First of all there is the Conkey Auto company. This concern is the local representative for Studebaker cars. It also maintains a garage and service station for the Studebaker machines. Then going west the next firm is the Elmer Auto Company. This place of business deals with Henry's famous product, the Ford. This company also maintains a service station for the cars for which it is the local representative. Right next door there is the Queen's Tire store. This firm deals in automobile tires of all makes for all cars. Next door to this is the store formerly occupied by the Center Auto Supply company, but which will shortly be used as a sales room for the Crawford Automobile company, local representative for Oldsmobile cars.

Further Down the Street

Then a little further down the street, and on the opposite side, is the W. R. Tinker, Jr. Auto company. This firm deals in Chevrolet and Hupmobile cars, and maintains a service station for these makes.

On the other side of the street again, and a few steps farther down, is the home of the Center Automobile Supply company. This firm's present home is a new one, triangular in shape, and constructed of brick. It deals in all kinds of auto accessories, maintains a garage and service station, and a large filling station. A bit further on is the Stevens Auto company, local representative for Dodge motor cars. Next door to this is the James Stevenson Automobile company, dealers in Pontiac and Oakland cars. On the same side of the street and a bit further down, is Shea's filling station.

Manchester Garage

Again on the opposite side of the street, and a few hundred feet further on, is the Manchester Garage, run by Schaller Bros. This firm services all makes of cars, and there is Catlin's Service Station, which services Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Oakland, and Pontiac cars.

Then again on the opposite side, and at the intersection of Love Lane is the large Silk City Filling Station. This is the end of Manchester's Automobile Row.

But then there is the question: "Why have local dealers chosen Center street to locate on?" It is a fact that there are only a few automobile firms that are dealers in automobiles that are not located on Center street.

The Reason

According to a well known local dealer, who has his place of business on Automobile Row, the dealers have located there because Center street is part of the direct route to Hartford. "You see," he said, "all the through traffic from Hartford and all the other cities whose state highways lead into Hartford, send their through traffic right along the direct route that extends from Hartford through Manchester. Since Center street is a part of this route, there is heavy automobile traffic passing through at all times. Center street is the best location in town for the automobile business."

It's just like the Connecticut Boulevard in Hartford. That is Hartford's "Automobile Row" because all the through traffic passes along that highway. Main street

may get a great deal of local traffic, but all auto dealers and accessory dealers know that the best location for them is where they are in constant touch with the continuous through traffic.

When asked if he thought the difference in rent prices had anything to do with making local dealers locate on Center street rather than on Main street, he said, "No, I don't think it makes much difference. The rent rates for a Main street store in the business section are about twenty five dollars a month more than on Center street. It is true, but I am of the opinion that if the rates were the same, or even higher on Center street, the dealers would come here just the same. It's where they get the business."

IN A NIGHT CLUB.
"What do you drink?"
"I often wonder."

Good Used Cars

1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Overland Coupe.
1925 Overland Sedan.
1923 Gray Roadster.
1920 Dodge Roadster.
1922 Buick Coupe.

Pickett Motor Sales

22-24 Maple Street
Open Evenings.
Tel. 1017.

Fill'er Up

with

Tydol Gas

23c gal.

Porterfield's Tire Works

Vulcanizing and Raybestos Brake Service Station.
SPRUCE AND PEARL STREETS.

Beauty Comfort Economy Dependability Performance

So Smooth—so Powerful

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

What more do you need in an Automobile?

Because no other car provides such a remarkable combination of the modern features essential to motoring satisfaction, tens of thousands are daily asking themselves: "What more do we need in an automobile?"—and are promptly and satisfactorily answering their own question by purchasing the Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history!

Brighter, more striking Duco colors—the comforts and smartness of enclosed Fisher bodies—time-proved economy and dependability—brilliant acceleration, effortless control, abundant power, amazing smoothness at every speed—all these qualities are yours in today's Chevrolet at Chevrolet's low prices!

Come in! Drive this splendid low-priced quality car! Learn why it is the overwhelming choice of buyers everywhere.

at these Low Prices!

- Touring & Roadster \$ 510
- Coach or Coupe \$ 645
- Four Door Sedan \$ 735
- Landau \$ 765
- 1/2 Ton Truck \$ 375 (Chassis Only)
- 1 Ton Truck \$ 495 (Chassis Only) (Price f. o. b. Plant, Mich.)

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center Street So. Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ONE-MAN CHURCH.

Rome. — It took an Italian mason named Mazzoli 22 years to build a church, but he did it, and without assistance. He started the structure, which has just been completed at Venezano, near Bologna, and neighbors helped by supplying bricks, sand and mortar. Mazzoli was 24 years old when he started his gigantic task.

SELLS SWEETS.

London. — The daughter of a peer who died a few years ago earns her living by selling chocolates in a shop near the Houses of Parliament.

These Good Cars

will be sold at prices that will interest you.

Cash or Terms.
1926 Hudson Brougham Demonstrator.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Essex Coach.
1924 Overland 4-door Sedan.
1918 Hudson 7-pass, Winter top.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Liberty Roadster.
1928 Jewett Sedan.

Drive Your Car In For Free Tests.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

Hilliard St. Phone 1
(Near Manchester Freight Station)

Generator, Starter and Ignition Repairs

Studebaker

All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

- 1925 Studebaker 7-pass. Duplex Phaeton, small mileage, fine condition.
- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1924 Hupp 3-door Sedan, fine condition.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe.
- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
- 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Essex Coach.

The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

By ALLENE SUMNER.

Heidelberg, Germany. — Some things about travel in Europe are awfully nice. It's fun to see the Sevres washbowl in which Josephine, divorced wife of one bumpkins Napoleon, washed her fair phiz.

And it gives one sort of a kick to read in the Vatican the love letters from amorous Henry VII to fair Anne Boleyn.

But sometimes one wonders, when one simply cannot get a glass of iced tea or a vanilla milk shake, or potatoes with one's meat and not with dessert, if it all pays.

This sage reflection is made at the dinner table in old Heidelberg where we are sojourning in hopes that we will hear the students sing the "Drinking Song" from "The Student Prince."

"We have succeeded in getting our coffee with our meal and not afterwards for the first time in eight weeks of travel. It has moved us to ponder upon our wrongs and troubles.

Take iced tea, for instance. I have attempted in six nations and seven languages, and nineteen cities in Europe to get a glass of iced tea, and I am still athirst.

The awakening first came at the famous Rue de la Paix in Paris. Seeing waiters trotting about with tankards of hot coffee and glasses of cracked ice for iced coffee, it seemed fairly reasonable to think that iced tea would be equally simple.

The waiter looked puzzled at my "the avec glace." I tried "the frappe" then, as no results came,

"the froid." We waited and waited.

At the end of a half hour we asked for information and were told that the tea "was cooling."

Another hour and in came a teapot of once hot tea, which had been standing about for an hour as the waiter hoped for it to become cold, finally despairing. He poured it into the cups with milk and sugar.

Ever an optimist, I tried it again and again. At Malmason where Josephine lived after her divorce. An hour's wait and lukewarm tea. I tried it at the Lido with the same result. I tried it in Rome and I tried it in Florence.

I have concluded that one cannot get iced tea in Europe.

I changed my song of desire to "iced chocolate." Again I waited an hour for a lukewarm pot of chocolate.

Malted milks and milk shakes are unknown. But the sidewalk cafes from Paris to London serve gooey sundaes of plum and melon and fig sauces.

Butter continues to be only an appetizer with the sardines, and occasionally a breakfast luxury throughout the continent.

Vegetables are served before or after the meat as they were in France.

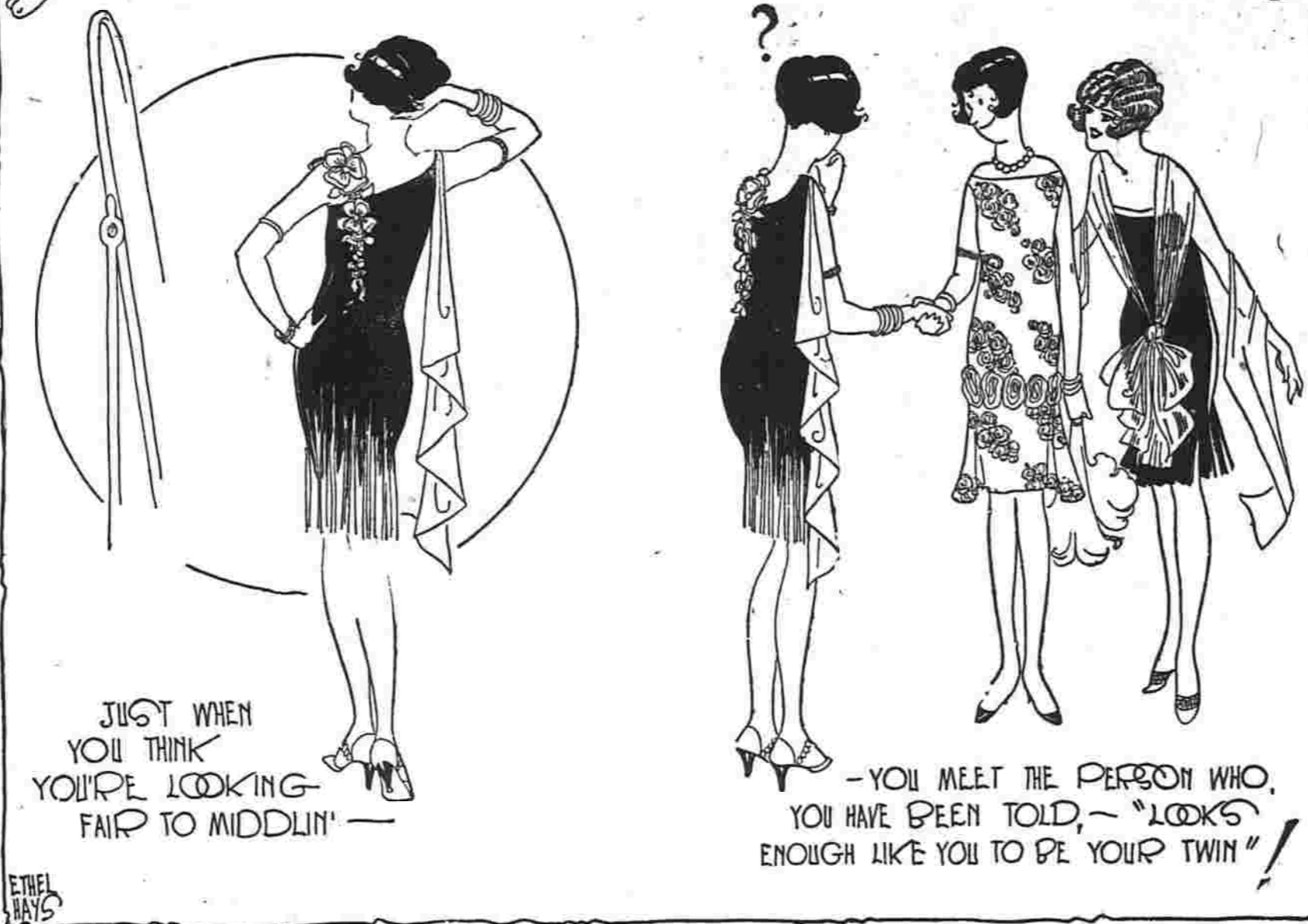
And spaghetti throughout Italy comes first of all, and no tears or threats will bring your soup first.

Yes, it's fun to crawl into the black cell where Beatrice Cenci waited her death, and it's fun to pick violets from Shelley's grave.

The I like iced tea with lemon and mint on a hot day!

ETHEL

SEEING YOURSELF — AS OTHERS SEE YOU



Goat-Getters

This And That In Feminine Lore

Clothes are important in the happiness of children and it behooves every mother to think about her children's needs. The boy or girl whose clothes are suitable and in good order is helped just so much toward getting a good start. Girls' styles are simple, just as those of the grownups. A French designer has produced a successful school outfit for the girl from ten on—a short plaid wool skirt and a tailored shirt of fine English broadcloth. This is a little smarter than the familiar middie blouse. It is made to blouse slightly over a tight band at the waist, fastens down the front with buttons like any shirt and has long sleeves with turn-back cuffs and collar. Several blouses will be necessary for the one skirt, and for occasional wear a velveteen blouse in one of the colors in the plaid is lovely.

Discriminating mothers who take pride in having their children smartly clothed, should call 229-13. Sewing or embroidery work called for and delivered.

When school opens, the new teacher's first impressions of your children means a great deal to them. The pretty clothes will not look so effective if you neglect to have their hair bobbed, or properly trimmed. How much neater and cooler the little girls look nowadays with their closely clipped heads than in former years when so many of them had manes hanging over their shoulders. It is most sensible fashion for the school girl.

By the way, did you know that at the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House & Hale building, they make a specialty of children's hair-cutting?

Miss Anita Loos, now known all over the world as the author of the sprightly "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is only 26 years old.

"Housekeeping is the latest hobby of British girls as it is with those in this country. The director of an Institute of Domestic Science over there says it is all rot talk about the modern girl caring only for pleasure. It is true, she said that a conspicuous few women give the impression that modern woman is highly frivolous, but you may be assured there never was a time when women were more keenly interested in the home and its problems.

A domestic science speaker through WJZ broadcasting station in giving a recipe for sunshine cake, recently, spoke of wetting the tin with cold water before putting in the batter. This is a regular sponge cake, with three eggs I believe, made in a Turk's head tin. The Cooking experts always advise you not to butter the cake tin for cakes of this kind, but wetting it in cold water was a new one to me.

All roads will lead away from Manchester this Labor Day week-end. Just remember when in New London the place famous for its New England hospitality—O'Leary's Hotel and restaurant, Green and Golden streets.

The new pumps in patent leather, black satin or black cloth are very neat and practical, for general daytime wear. Many of them have the new narrow straps, very becoming to the feet. Very clever combinations of tan suede and brown alligator are used in the high-heeled ties. Then there are other reptile leathers offered in a variety of styles, heels and colors to meet the footwear demands of the most fastidious.

Women are not popular as radio announcers because of their voices. Neither are women entertainers an unqualified success on the air programs, although some singing and speaking voices broadcast well.

One of our exchanges carried a clever cartoon the other day that was food for thought. The caption was: "A Nation's Best Defense—Not Big Guns and Battleships, but Good Mothers." The upper half was a sketch of those agents of war and the lower a mother with her arms resting on the shoulders of her boy and girl.

A splendid low-growing evergreen for foundation planting is the juniper. It is especially useful for planting in the foreground of other shrubbery, spreading around and concealing the bare lower stems of the tall varieties.

Black satin is outstanding among the new autumn frocks and a great

vogue is predicted for it not only for daytime but for evening as well. It is cool enough for immediate wear and will be smart for later use. On many of these matin frocks pleats and bloused waistlines play a prominent part.

The town councillors in a Bavarian town recently tried to impose a tax of 50 marks on all bobbed heads. The burgomaster, urged with some passion that a woman's hair was her own and begged them not to make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of the world. The proposal was defeated and the women and hairdressers smiled again.

Succotash served in tomatoes is a rather new wrinkle. Wash the tomatoes, scoop out the centers, leaving a thick shell. Fill with succotash, cover tops with breadcrumbs and bake until tomatoes are tender. The pulp from the centers may be used in sauce or soup the next day. Still another way to use left over corn is to mix it with tomato pulp, season with pepper, salt and minced onion, dot with butter and bake in tomato shells.

We are all looking forward to the new serial by Anne Austin, "Saint and Sinner" which begins in the Herald a week from Monday. The author is the remarkable mother of a most remarkable "wonder child," Elizabeth Benson, who graduated with highest honors from High school when barely 13 and will enter college soon. This little girl whose mind has been called "the brightest ever tested" at the age of ten addressed a meeting of the New York Business and Professional Women on the subject "The Business or Professional Woman as a Mother from the Child's Viewpoint." She created a sensation with her statement that a working woman makes the best mother, because she does not see too much of her child. Said the little girl: "When mother comes home from work I'm tickled to death, we both have loads of things to tell each other. It's like having a daddy and a mother in one person." Her mother takes no credit for her diploma and claims the credit for helping her with her lessons. She says I have taught Elizabeth "manners" from infancy as a matter of course and have tried to set her a fairly decent example.

MARY TAYLOR

Good Nature and Good Health



NEW TREATMENT FOUND FOR PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

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

For many years, the disease, pernicious anemia, has given concern to physicians who have been unable to determine its cause or to find a certain cure.

In this condition, the red blood cells which are normally from five to six million in number for each cubic millimeter of blood begin to decrease in amount. Since they are charged with oxygen carrying and with many other important functions, their diminution results in many disturbances in the body and gradually in death.

The most recent efforts toward benefit of this disease are striking in their simplicity. They seem to point to an origin of the disease associated with a lack of vitamin "A" in the food, which is either directly responsible or which results in a lowering of resistance of the body to infection, the latter perhaps being responsible for the diminution in red blood cells.

In any event, Dr. Koessler and his associates have shown that vitamin "A" starvation will produce in animals a condition closely resembling that of pernicious anemia. Large amounts of such vitamins produces marked benefit.

At the same time, Drs. Minot and Murphy have reported that they were able to produce general improvement in patients with this disease by feeding diets consisting largely of cooked liver and lamb's kidneys.

These substances are known to be extremely rich in complete proteins and in iron. They also found that a good diet must contain an abundance of fruits and fresh vegetables, and be relatively low in fat. The diet suggested by Dr. Koessler and his colleagues also demands an ample quantity of food with an exceptional richness in vitamin "A."

Drink Milk.

This was supplied by giving a small dose of cod liver oil four times daily, and urging the use of a quantity of good butter with whole wheat bread, whole milk and cream.

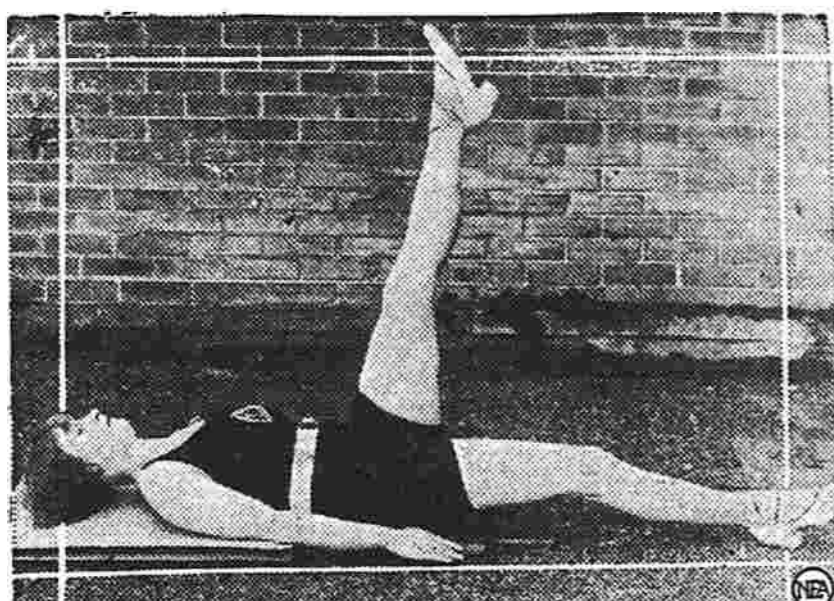
It was suggested that at least six glasses of milk and one-half pint of cream should be drunk each day. Eggs, tomatoes, spinach, carrots, fresh string beans, dandelion greens, cauliflower, endive, sweet potatoes and Hubbard squash are particularly recommended for their vitamin content, as are also oranges, lemons, grapefruit and raspberries.

Among the meats, liver and kidney contain the largest amounts of vitamin "A" and "B," whereas sweetbreads and brains stand next in vitamin richness. While these studies are not conclusive, they are suggestive and the effects of the diets on patients have been extremely beneficial. Indeed, such diets are beneficial for all body growth.

Previous investigators of pernicious anemia have from time to time been led by temporary improvement of their patients into the belief that they had discovered a certain cure. The present investigators make no such claims. They do claim, however, that their investigations have been remarkably suggestive.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.



Posed by Mareta George

CONDITION—Too much soft, flabby flesh about the waist and abdomen.

DIAGNOSIS—This is generally an indication that you are taking on weight, as this is one of the first symptoms of obesity. Correct it by diet and exercise.

TREATMENT—Lie flat on your back, and with your knees perfectly stiff, raise one leg until it makes a right angle with your body. Repeat several times, then exercise the other leg, then alternate, as rapidly as you can. Then raise both legs at once. This will build up your abdominal muscles so they become firm and hard.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

A CHANGED MAN

"If you only knew how happy you have made me, Judy, when you speak like that about my brother," said Joan. "I never thought that he would ever speak to a strange woman. One of the strictly forbidden things at the camp was to bring any girl friend with me when I went up there to see him.

"I came to think that nothing I could do would hurt him so much as to disobey his order. You see, although he was so young when our mother died, he has always remembered that he was repulsive to her and consequently has always thought that others looked upon him with the same horror as did 'beauty-loving mother.'

"I could not help exclaiming, 'How awful! What a terrible heritage your mother left to your brother, my dear.' I wondered if she ever realized that she had scorned and scared a human soul until it's scarred semblance showed through the flesh.

"But Judy, thought that everyone would pity John and pitying him they would commiserate her. I cannot tell you what effect he had upon her. She wanted a boy so badly that my perfect physique did not make up for his imperfections.

"That was very selfish of her, Joan. I must say this although she was your mother and has passed on, no woman in the world has any right, especially a child's own mother, to make him conscious that he is not as other children and so make him unhappy all his life. As for me I might as well confess to you, dear, that I have never met a man who has affected me in the same way as has your brother, John Meredith."

"Who called John Meredith?" asked a strong voice—a voice so different from the bitter one I had heard in the morning that I did not recognize it.

Unconsciously we had been standing by the stone steps, our conversation being so interesting that we had come to a stop.

Around the corner almost as a man came Joan's brother. He was thin—thinly. He had lost his cane somewhere, his hat was off, and he was in no way trying to disguise his loneliness.

"For the first time in all his life he had completely forgotten himself. I would not have known him," said his friend to me a little later. "Neither would I," I answered.

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TOMORROW: John's Confession.

Newest Earring



Jet and crystal are joined to form this newest combination in jewelry, the triangle earrings designed by Jenny.

TOM, THE WAG, PROPOSED IN A BAGGAGE ROOM

And the Baggage Turned Him Down!



Zulette and Thomas Masson.

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

Glen Ridge, N. J. Sept. 4.—Thomas Masson, wit and magazine editor, proposed to Frances Zulette Goodrich in the baggage room at the Grand Central station in New York.

It was the most secluded spot he could find in Manhattan, he says. "Everybody was so busy looking for lost trunks and bird cages and bawling out the baggage men that we had our little love scene unobscured in the corner of a bad temple. I asked her and she turned me down. We went on and none of us trunk-owners and bawlers-out was any wiser."

Looking For Another The comic muse had pulled the strings of Masson's fate from the beginning. He was looking for another charmer when Zulette Goodrich came on the horizon.

He had made the trip from Boston to a Maine resort expressly to meet a girl of whom a friend had raved to him. The girl, who was to negotiate the introduction had a quarrel with her lover on the day he arrived and was so busy having hysterics that she could not take time off to present him to the siren.

Masson felt that his two weeks' vacation was spoiled. He took the boat back to Boston in a bad temper. There he set out for Block Island, determined to find some excitement.

On the island he saw Zulette Goodrich, the daughter of the publisher of the Hartford Courant. Three weeks later they were engaged to be married, after she had turned him down a dozen times, in the Grand Central baggage room and elsewhere.

Masson was living in New York free landing for newspapers and magazines. He spent all his spare cash traveling between Manhattan and Hartford until they were married a year later, in 1893, Masson was making \$24 a week.

Several years later Masson became ill and was sent to Saranac, N. Y., where, instead of getting better, he got much worse.

Another Great American Love Story

Home Page Editorials

How to Start Career Wrong

by Olive Roberts Barton.

The editor-in-chief of a large western publishing house was still laughing when I walked into his office one morning.

"The queen of England has just been here—and departed!" he explained in his chatty way. "I wish you could have been here fifteen minutes earlier."

"Who was it?" I asked.

"A college graduate," he replied. "I'm going to give you verbatim the opening gun she fired at me when she came in. I'm a college graduate! I'm going to write, and I thought I would begin here for the experience I should get in reading the manuscripts that come in."

"No 'by your leave'—no hypothesis of any sort," laughed the editor. "Apparently I was being informed of what I might expect. I seemed to have nothing to say about it. Her preface of 'college graduates' she used as a sort of handily to knock me out first. And you'll never believe it, but dozens and dozens come in here with exactly the same manner and attitude, although their errands may be different. Invariably they begin, 'I'm a college graduate!'"

Naturally I expressed my surprise. I couldn't believe such idiots existed. This is a true story and as it did not happen more than two weeks ago, there has been little time for details to slip my mind.

"It's too bad," he went on. "I can't understand it. Of course, I don't mean that everybody who comes in here acts that way. But so many college youths and maidens have no intention of hiding their light under a bushel, and think they are honoring us by selecting our publishing house to let it shine on. I almost have a phobia against higher education."

I cannot account for it. A college education has certainly missed its mark if it convinces a boy or girl that he or she is the salt of the earth and the world owes him a living.

But if it instills into the recipient a conviction that his education is only a high-powered fertilizer that prepares him for hard work and experience, it has gained its end. The battle is half won.

It matters not what lowly beginning you make. If success is in you you will come out. Remember the mouse trap. And remember the girl and the editor!

Must Be Funny

They have lived in Glen Ridge ever since. Masson resumed his magazine work and eventually became editor of Life. He is now editor of the humor department of the Saturday Evening Post.

The four Masson children, Joan, Frances, Thomas and Donald, were brought up in a home where humor was king. Quips and sallies flew back and forth across the breakfast table.

Only one rule prevailed. Any member of the family might say anything, so long as it was funny. Thomas Masson does not believe in repression for children. "We made our house as free and easy a home as possible, and it became a gathering place for dozens of Glen Ridge young people."

"My children received most of their education in my third floor study. There we read the classics for an hour every morning. There they brought their problems to their mother and me. We worked out many dilemmas in that room."

The "third floor study," is a huge, gabled attic, book-lined and strewn with the comfortable, homey things that indicate happy family life. The rest of the house has lofty ceilings, high windows and a nineteenth century dignity and grace.

Living has been a lot of fun for Tom and Zulette and the four Masson kids.

Novel Scarf

The ends of this georgette scarf are tucked into a square, with a design painted in tones of rose.

LUNCH CLOTHS

Lunch cloths and dollies should be kept free from wrinkles by being rolled on a roll of paper or cardboard and laid on a shelf. In the linen drawer they are sure to be creased.

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KODAKS

KODAK Time Is Here

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

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

Buy Your Kodak AT KEMP'S

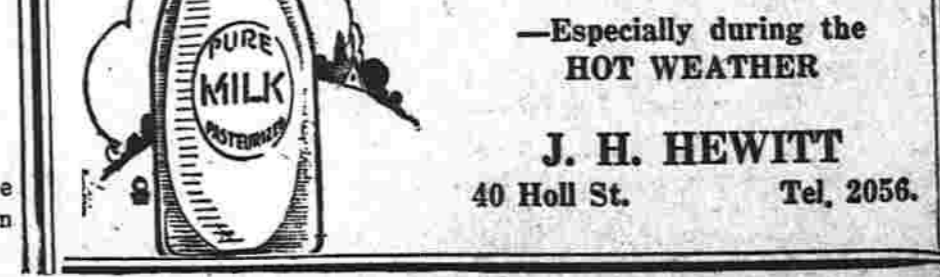
Finishing

Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED

—Especially during the HOT WEATHER

J. H. HEWITT

40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.



By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You wish you were in someone else's shoes, but if you were they would hurt.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

When some factory gets a lot of something it doesn't know what to do with we have a new breakfast food.

Every time a certain restaurant serves rabbit stew, the proprietor makes the restaurant cat walk up and down the room to show the customers it is still alive.

If we would give our weekly deeds as much gas as we give our Sunday prayers, hell would not be so crowded.

Saskatchewan has rejected prohibition, probably on the theory that it's just as hard to pronounce when sober.

"What you need is an electric bath," said the doctor. "Not for me," said the patient. "My uncle got drowned in one of those things in Sing Sing."

The newly-wed bride from the city went to a neighboring farmer to negotiate for a cow.

"About what sort of a cow did you think you would like?" asked the stock raiser.

"Well, I thought maybe a condensed or milked cow would be about right—we often use those kinds of milk."

TO MY WIFE

By a Manchester man You built my dreams out of a book And all your small neat wives were took From some wives' manual—even when

At breakfast when your lips were turned Half closed to me, I think you learned It from a book; but I know this: No book taught you your "good night kiss."

New York doctor measures the health of a man by the length of time a patient can hold his breath. If there is anything in that theory, there are a number of congressmen who must be pretty sick.

Delivery boy: "I don't see how they tell a horse's age by his teeth."

"That's easy. If it has false teeth it's old."

About the poorest piece of advice to a young man starting out in the world these days is "And son, don't hide behind a woman's skirt." There are still impossibilities.

A man always has the most friends when he doesn't need them.

Bad news for the boarding house dwellers. Frame trees are reported to be over-loaded this year.

The dumbest bird we ever knew was one who looked in the sport section of the paper for a musical score.

All were born with equal opportunity, but all were not born equally lucky.

There's plenty of room at the top but it's slippery.

Bill: "Well, there is one fellow that King George has to take off his hat to." John: "I don't believe it." Bill: "How about his barber?"

He was at his club and he had talked politics for an hour and a half. "That's the situation in a nutshell," he declared at the close. "Heavens!" exclaimed a member to his neighbor, "what a nut!"

"Dead men tell no tales"—neither do those who assist in the operation.

He loved to pump his tire up. But each time he'd begin it didn't do a bit of good. A monstrous hole was in it.

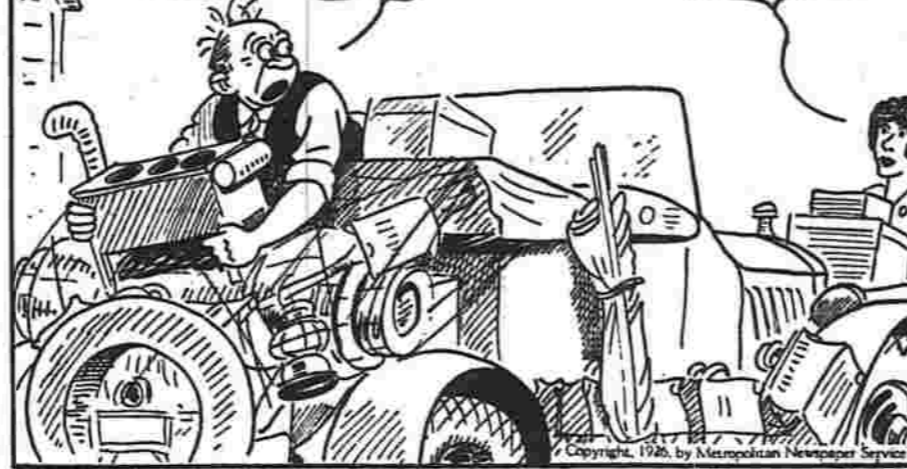
He tried to wear his father's shoes: The largest size for men. But, shucks, he walked right into them

And then right out again.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—What's Your Hurry?

IN ORDER TO AVOID THE EMBARRASSMENT OF MEETING PEOPLE WHO CAN'T FORGET HIS RECENT DIFFICULTIES WITH PETRIFIED GAS, HEM AND AMY HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE TOUR UNTIL THE THING HAS BLOWN OVER.

WHY DON'T YOU BRING ON THE BATH TUB WHILE YOU'RE AT IT? WE DON'T NEED ALL THIS JUNK. YOU MUST THINK WE'RE MOVING INSTEAD OF TAKING A TOUR, AND REMEMBER, I WANT TO START EARLY. SLAP ON YOUR SKIMMER AND LET'S GO!



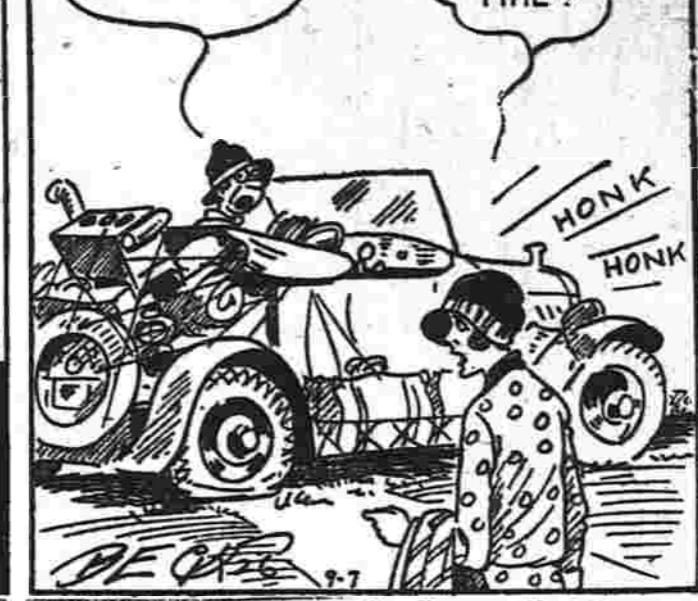
YOU ALWAYS CRAB ABOUT ME TAKING A FEW COOKING THINGS ALONG, BUT I NOTICE YOU NEVER LEAVE YOUR APPETITE AT HOME.



MY STARS! YOU WON'T BE THROWN INTO JAIL FOR STARTING AFTER ELEVEN, I'M MERELY TIDYING UP BEFORE WE GO.

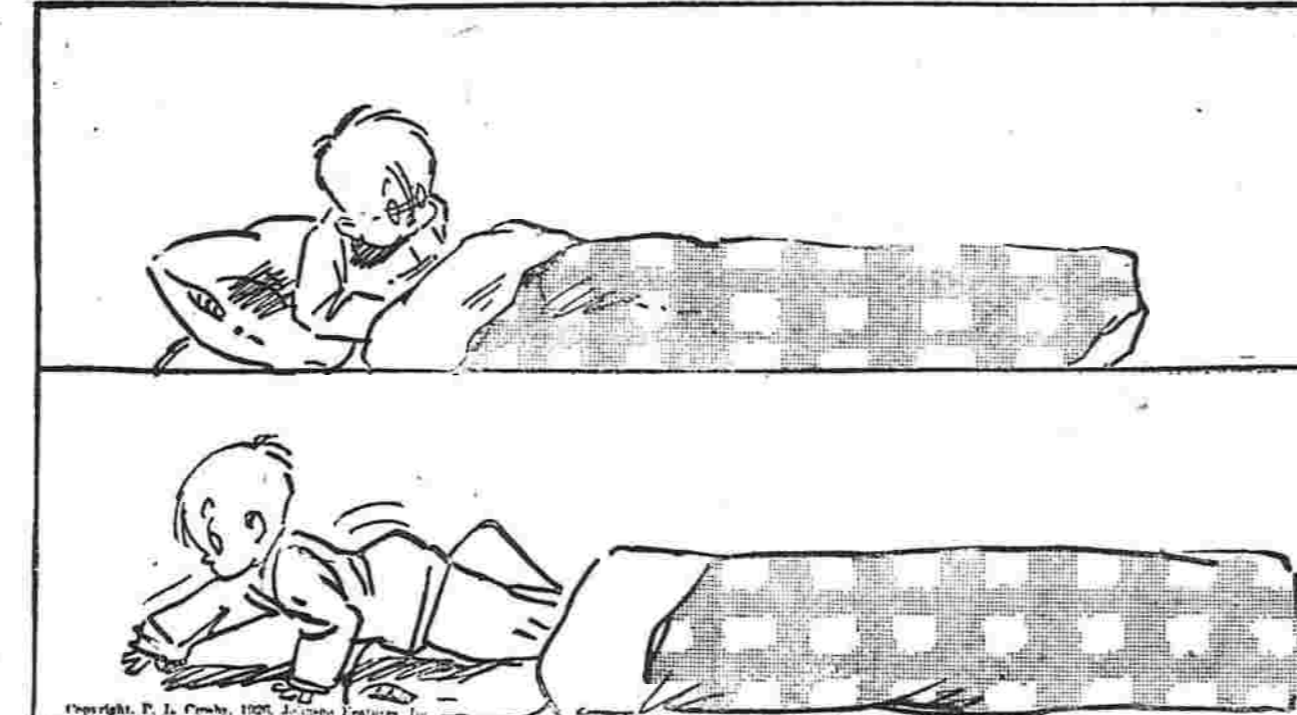


HURRY UP! COME ON. LET'S GO.



By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

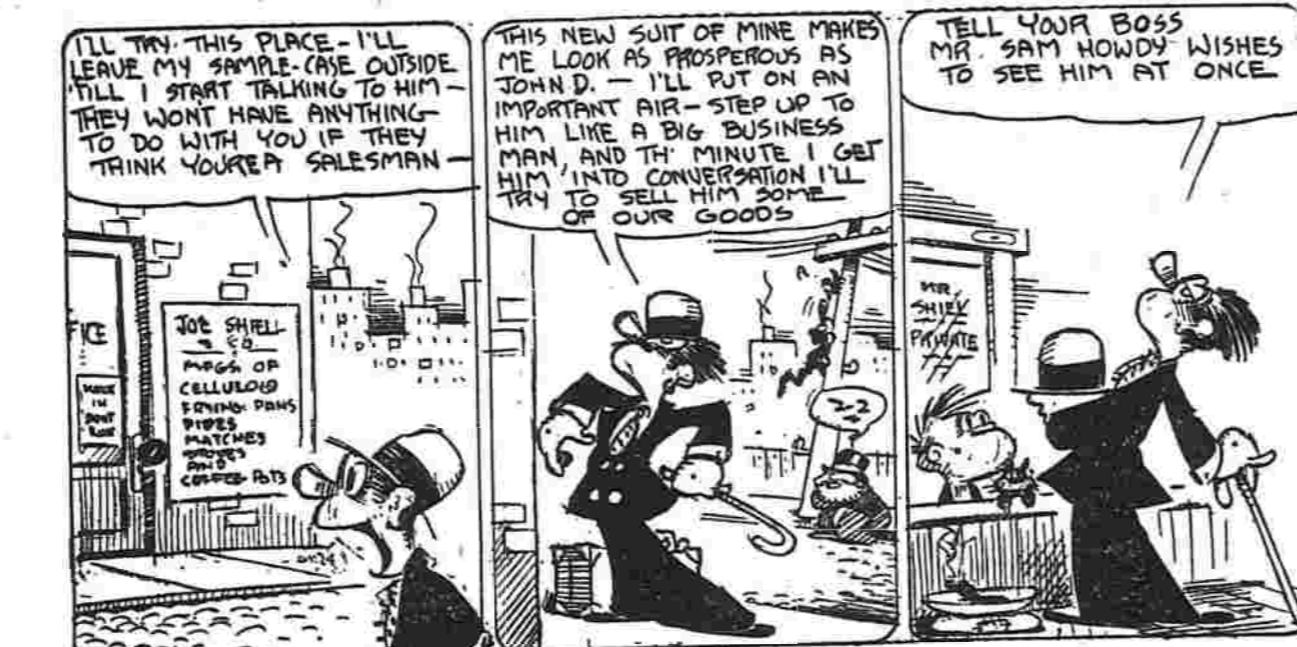


WHAT ARE YA SNEAKIN' OUTA BED LIKE THAT FOR?

JOHN NEILL SAYS THAT NINE TENTHS O' MAKIN' UP A BED IS HOW YA GET OUT OF IT.

By Swan

SALESMAN SAM



ALL TINY THIS PLACE—I'LL LEAVE MY SAMPLE CASE OUTSIDE. I'LL START TALKING TO HIM. THEY WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH YOU IF THEY THINK YOU'RE A SALESMAN.

THIS NEW SUIT OF MINE MAKES ME LOOK AS PROSPEROUS AS JOHN D. I'LL PUT ON AN IMPORTANT AIR—STEP UP TO HIM, LIKE A BIG BUSINESS MAN, AND IN A MINUTE I'LL GET HIM INTO CONVERSATION I'LL TRY TO SELL HIM SOME OF OUR GOODS.

TELL YOUR BOSS MR. SMITH HOW I WISHES TO SEE HIM AT ONCE.

Sam Makes a Bum Appearance



AHEM!

OUTSIDE! YOU'RE TOO LATE.

JUST HIRED A JANITOR THIS MORNING.

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



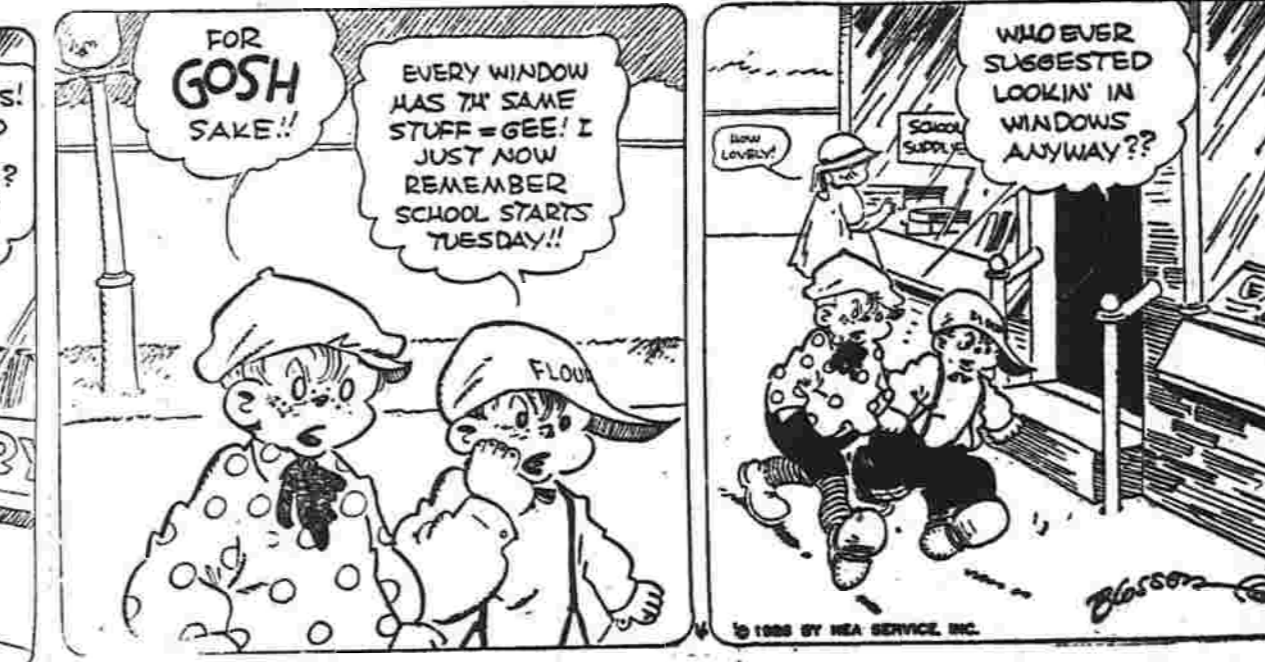
LET'S GO UPTOWN AN' LOOK IN ALL TH' WINDOWS AN' SEE WHAT WE CAN SEE!

THAT'S FUNNY. I WAS JUST GOING TO SUGGEST TH' SAME THING.

GEEWIZZ! THOSE LOOK LIKE ERASERS AN' PENCIL BOXES AN' RULERS—

YESSIR-SHUCKS! WHO WANTS TO BUY THOSE IN VACATION TIME? C'MON, LET'S LOOK AT SOMETHIN' ELSE.

Bad News



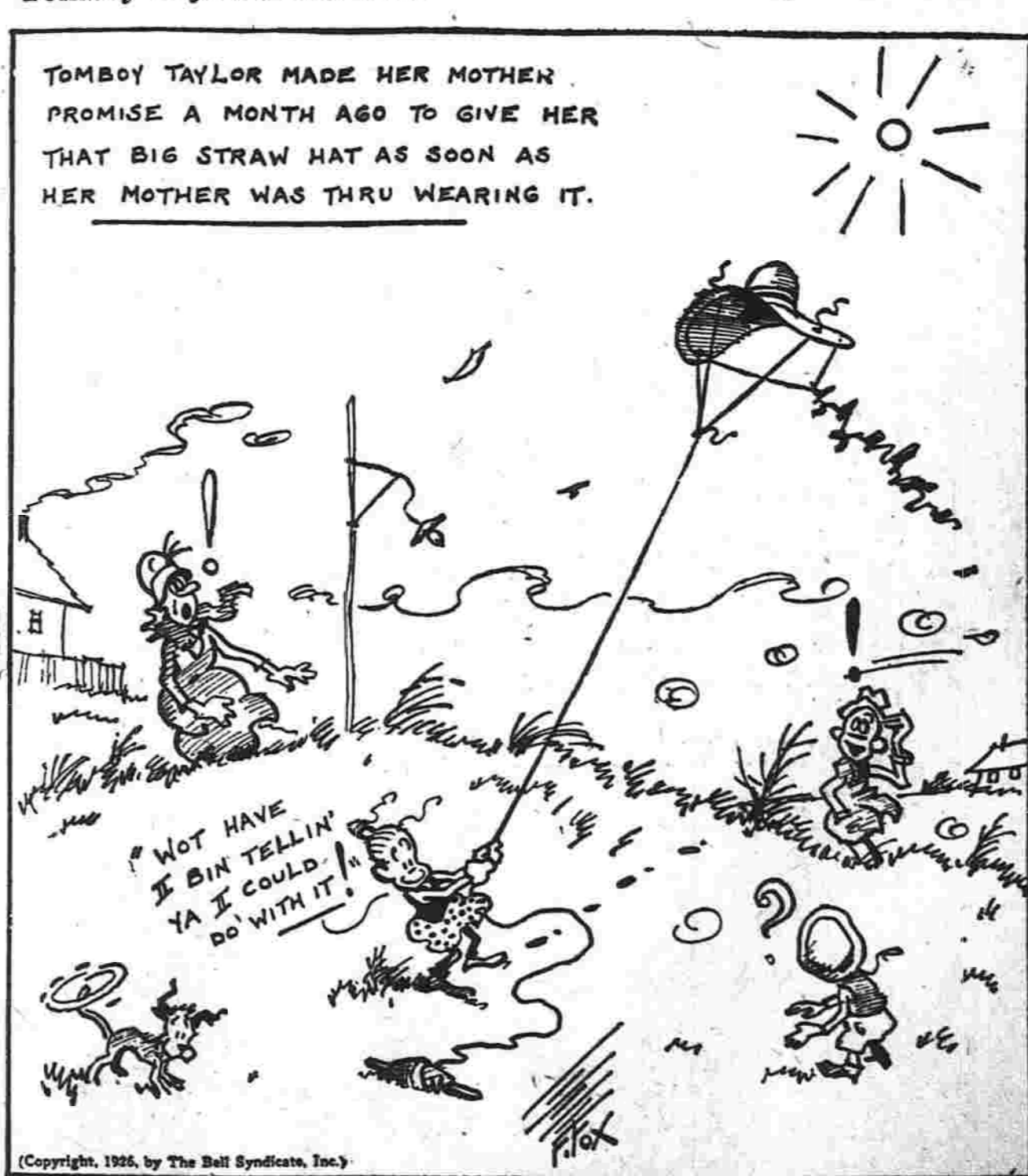
FOR GOSH SAKE!!

EVERY WINDOW HAS TH' SAME STUFF—GEE! I JUST NOW REMEMBER SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY!!

WHO EVER SUGGESTED LOOKIN' IN WINDOWS ANYWAY??

By Fontaine Fox

Tomboy Taylor's New Kite



TOMBOY TAYLOR MADE HER MOTHER PROMISE A MONTH AGO TO GIVE HER THAT BIG STRAW HAT AS SOON AS HER MOTHER WAS THRU WEARING IT.

"NOT HAVE I BIN TELLIN' YA I COULD DO WITH IT!"

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ANSWER THESE.

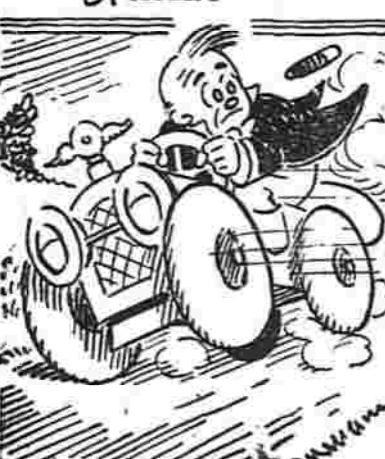


How many of these questions are you able to answer? You'll find the correct answers on another page:

- 1—Who is shown in the accompanying picture?
2—How many United States senators are there?
3—Which is the largest county in area in New York state?
4—What state in America grants no divorces?
5—Where is Muscula Shoals?
6—What New York newspaper was established by Joseph Pulitzer?
7—What is the distance from the pitcher's box to home base on a regulation baseball field?
8—To what university are Rhodes scholarships awarded?
9—Where was Henry Ford born?
10—On what baseball team does "Goose" Goslin play?

LITTLE JOE

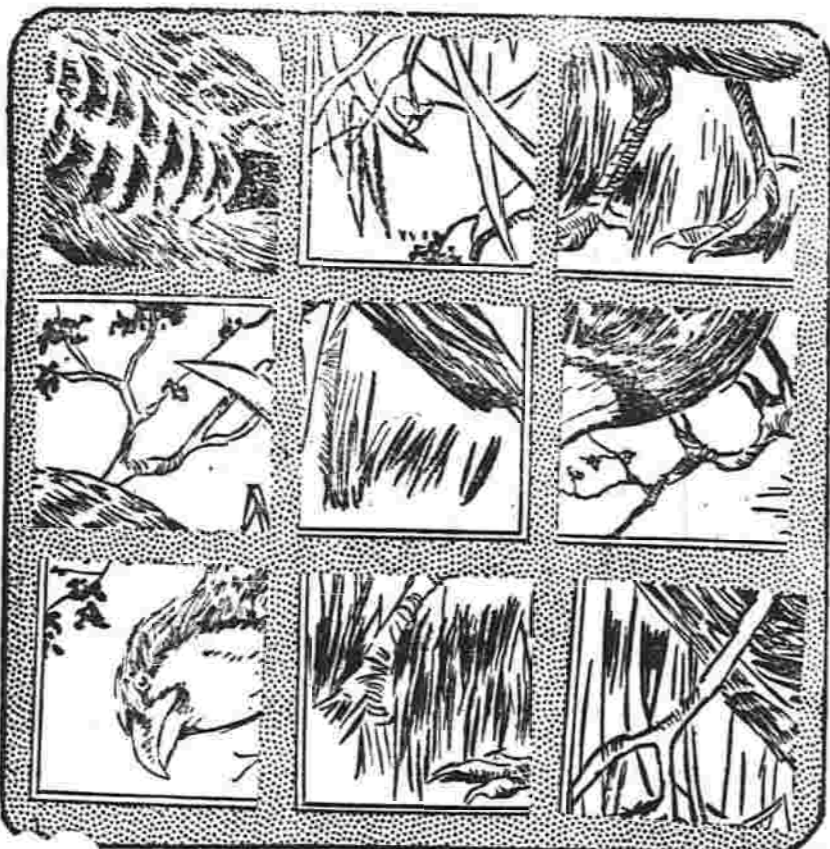
IF A MOTORIST STOPS TO THINK, HE'LL STOP TO LET A TRAIN GO BY.



TINTED CUT-UPS

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

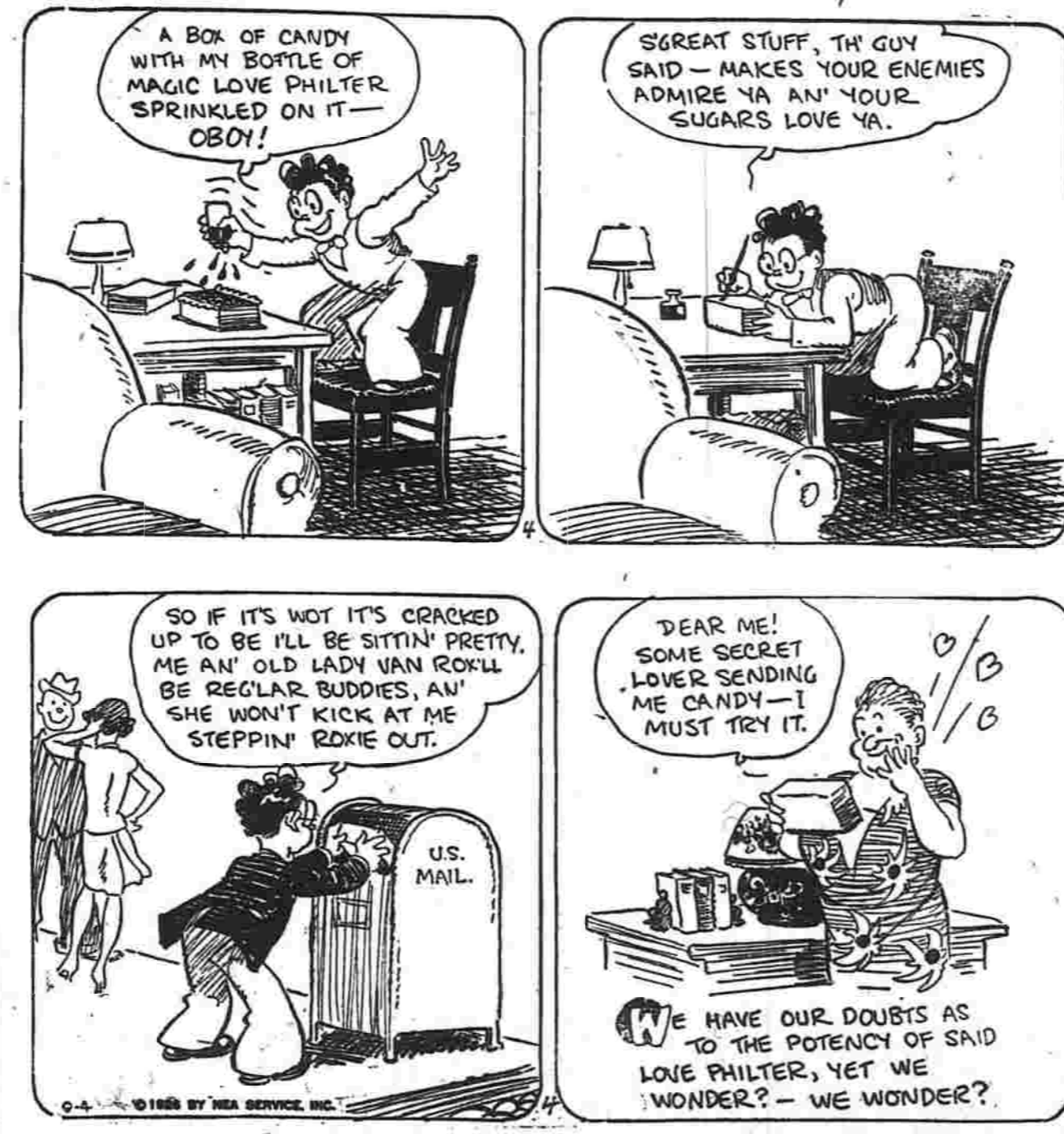
By HAL COCHRAN



The _____ is a pretty bird. Of him the hunters all have heard. From tail to head, He's brown and red. Now try and find the missing word.

WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



A BOX OF CANDY WITH MY BOTTLE OF MAGIC LOVE PHILTER SPRINKLED ON IT—OBOY!

S'GREAT STUFF, TH' GUY SAID—MAKES YOUR ENEMIES ADMIRE YA AN' YOUR SUGARS LOVE YA.

SO IF IT'S WOT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE I'LL BE SITTIN' PRETTY. ME AN' OLD LADY VAN ROK'LL BE REG'LAR BUDDIES, AN' SHE WON'T KICK AT ME STEPPIN' ROKIE OUT.

DEAR ME! SOME SECRET LOVER SENDIN' ME CANDY—I MUST TRY IT.

WE HAVE OUR DOUBTS AS TO THE POTENCY OF SAID LOVE PHILTER, YET WE WONDER?—WE WONDER?

Start the Week End Right! Dance to Bill Tasillo's Music

RAINBOW To-night

Holiday Carnival! At the RAINBOW

Monday Night (Labor Day)

Tasillo's Orchestra. Modern Dancing Both Nights. Admission . . . 50 cts.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Florence Shaw of Edward street is spending the week-end and holiday with friends in Providence, R. I.

Alex. Shearer of Hilliard street, with his family, are enjoying a motor trip around Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Tingley of 29 Phelps Road are on a motor trip to New York via the Storm King highway. They will visit the Rev. and Mrs. N. D. MacDonald of Montclair, N. J. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Tingley.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith of the Centennial apartments, Miss Gladys and George Smith are at the family cottage at Chapman Beach, Westbrook.

DANCE Given by the ZIPSER CLUB at Jarvis Grove Saturday Evening September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Vernon street are absent on a motor trip over the Bear Mountain route to the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coseo of North Main street are spending the week-end and holiday at their old home in Oswego, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Phillips Sr. of Middle Turnpike, and Christine Phillips, Evelyn Friche, Louis Phillips and Frederick Smith, left yesterday for New Jersey. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips Jr. in Paterson, N. J. and will spend some time with relatives in Newark, Jersey City, Bradley Beach, Iselin, N. J., also Irvington, N. J.

Leo Diana of Oak street and Frank Donadio of Center street will motor via Bear Mountain Bridge and Hudson river to New York City where they will spend the week-end and holiday visiting the various resorts in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damman and Richard Damman of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 34 Lilac street.

A meeting of the Masonic Building Fund committee will be held in F. A. Verplanck's office at 5 p. m. Wednesday, September 8. The architect, Walter T. Arnold, will be present.

In another column will be found the list of nominations for town officers to be voted on Tuesday, September 14.

A postal received at this office from Miss Hattie E. Strickland, assistant to Town Clerk Sam Turkington, states that she read the Herald in the Connecticut building at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. The paper has been sent to the exposition daily since the latter part of May and Manchester visitors will find it on file there.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

John Shapiro of 15 Asworth street, well known local fruit dealer, will be married tomorrow evening in the Emanuel Temple in Hartford to Miss Yetta Schwartz of Hartford.

Labor Day the newlyweds will leave for a two week honeymoon trip which will include visits to New City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington. Upon their return the future Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro plan to reside in Manchester. Mr. Shapiro will continue his present business.

THREE LOCAL TEACHERS WORK IN SOUTH WINDSOR

Three local young women are on the faculty of the South Windsor schools which convene Wednesday. Miss E. Mae Lathrop will be assistant principal in the Wapping school.

Mrs. Edith Boody, former native of Wapping but of late Manchester resident, will teach second and third grades at the Wapping school. Miss Florence Wheaton will also teach second and third grades in the same school.

HOLDS DRIVER GUILTY IN BRIDGEPORT CRASH

Bridgeport, Sept. 4.—William Pekar, 19, was today held criminally responsible by Coroner John J. Phelan for the death of five of his companions at Nichols on the morning of August 25—when his car crashed into a tree while he was trying to take a curve at forty or fifty miles an hour. Pekar and Stanley Alechnowitz, the two survivors of the disaster are still in a serious condition.

CHEAP CAT TO FEED EATS ONLY POTATOES

Did you ever hear of a cat that would eat nothing but potatoes? And drink nothing but water. A strange animal indeed.

But there is such a cat, and right here in Manchester. It is owned by James Fallon of Elbridge street, and its name is "Tippy." "Tippy" will have nothing to do with meat, milk, or other such foods that every other cat relishes. "Tippy" will eat nothing but potatoes.

It makes no difference to her whether or not the potatoes are raw, or boiled, with skins on or not. If the potatoes have their jackets on them, she rolls them on the floor until the skin gets loose, and then takes them off. And she will drink nothing but water. She's an admirer of Mr. Volstead.

TO LOSE NO TIME REOPENING SCHOOL

Work to Start At Once In South End Instead of Settling Down for Week

Efficiency is going to be the slogan at the South Manchester High school during the coming school year which starts next week Wednesday judging from information given out today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. In previous years it has been the custom to hold half-day sessions the first two days and make adjustment in the afternoons, with the result that it required nearly a week before school was really functioning. This year it will be different.

The High school will commence full-day sessions the first day of school. Assignments for studies will be given out on Wednesday and recitations will be held Thursday. This scheme has been made possible only by long hours of work on the part of Principal Quimby, Vice-Principal Ralph H. Proctor and Mr. Quimby's private secretary, Miss Eleanor Rogers. This trio has been engaged in pre-school work for several weeks.

In striking contrast to arrangements of previous years, each pupil will receive a card bearing his course and listing the time and places of all classes. He will be able to tell immediately from his card where he is due at all hours of the day. This will do away with the hundreds of questions which have been asked by the students in other years.

The teachers also will receive lists of the students for each course and each period and will be able to call the roll the first thing when the students enter their rooms Wednesday when school begins. This scheme whereby both teachers and students receive detailed information immediately will insure swinging the schools into complete operation the first day.

The enrollment this year at the High school will probably show a slight decrease. Principal Quimby said today. He added that the advance registration shows 760 names. He expects this number will dwindle to about 725 by the time school begins. The increase will not be so much in the freshmen class as it will be in the "hold-back" sophomore and junior students.

There will be nine new teachers in the High school. Eight of these were mentioned in the Herald in June, immediately after school closed. Since that time one more name has been added, that of Miss Jennie Tript, a graduate of Boston University, who has had eight years of teaching experience in Maine. She will be instructor in freshman English. The complete list of nineteen teachers will be published in tomorrow's Herald.

Stuart Vennard of 17 Lilac street, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter in Astoria, L. I.

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.

RUN DOWN!



They Are Not Much Good—

Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very much. Wind up your home by making those necessary repairs—now! Don't waste any more time. Get started. When it comes to suggestions on repairing the house, you'll find we can help some. Come in now—talk it over and get going in the right direction.

W. G. Glenney Co. Allen Place Manchester MORGAN-QUALITY

Advertisement for fur coats by J.W. Hale Company. Features a large illustration of three women in fur coats and a list of coat types with prices: BEAVER COAT \$550, HUDSON SEAL \$450, JAPANESE MINK \$495, BRONZE CARACUL \$325, NATURAL RACCOON \$395, SEALINE COAT \$135. Includes text: '10% OFF ALL FUR COATS', 'Every Fur Coat purchased this fall will be stored free next summer.', and 'Store Closed All Day Monday.'

Advertisement for Manchester Trust Co. with text: 'How will they know? If you bequeath money directly to your heirs, they will face the problems of investment, the temptations of speculation. Will they have the knowledge and experience necessary to financial safety? You can provide the safeguards of our administration by a clause in your will appointing us executor and trustee of your estate.'

Advertisement for Manchester Dairy Ice Cream. Features a large illustration of a woman's face and a bowl of ice cream. Text: 'Delicious Manchester Dairy Ice Cream is the food of your fondest wish when summer heat makes you yearn for coolness and refreshment. Here's an Ice Cream that more than satisfies—it delights. The rich cream, the fresh fruit flavors offer not only tastiness but real nutritive sustenance as well. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Pineapple Order it from Your Dealer.'

Advertisement for Gladioli and Sunday Dinner. Text: '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' and 'SUNDAY DINNER at the Hotel Sheridan Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1. 12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service. G. Schreiber & Sons General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2. Shop: 285 West Center Street'

Advertisement for M. A. Ferris and John McCann. Text: 'The Same Story Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes. But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall. M. A. Ferris Heating Contractor 65 East Center Street' and 'Painting and Paperhanging Finest Quality Work Done. Reasonable Prices. John McCann 232 East Middle Turnpike. Phone 1192-2. 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. Falout, 97 Ridge street. Phone 241-12.'