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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Shows tonight, cooler tomorrow.

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Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

RED RIOTS ARE SWEEPING VIENNA

NO COMMUNICATION WITH AUSTRIAN CITY IS POSSIBLE TODAY

Refugees Arriving in Germany Say Capital Resembles a Battleground—They Report At Least 50 Civilians Dead and More Than 700 Wounded—General Strike In Progress—All Trains Stopped—20 Policemen Killed In Street Fighting—Many Buildings Burned—Looting Follows Revolt.

Berlin, July 16.—Direct communication with the riot-torn city of Vienna remained impossible today, with all telephone and telegraph facilities disrupted by the leaders of the anti-government demonstration which is believed to have claimed fifty lives.

Refugees arriving at Pressburg, Germany, today from the Austrian capital, which resembles a battleground, reported that at least fifty civilians had been killed in the rioting, and upwards of seven hundred injured.

General Strike. Indirect information received from Vienna stated the general strike of all workers was still in progress. No trains have moved in or out of Vienna since the outbreak yesterday morning, with the exception of an electric interurban line connecting Vienna with Pressburg.

Vienna is entirely cut off from the outside world. Neither Berlin, Munich, Prague, nor Budapest is able to communicate with the city by telephone or telegraph.

20 Policemen Killed. The seriousness of the situation, according to the meager reports available, is indicated in a dispatch stating that twenty policemen had been killed in an attempt to quell the riot. It was also reported that a group of Austrian policemen were burned to death when the Palace of Justice, from which the affairs of the state of the Austrian government were administered, was sacked by the rioters.

The policemen were reported to have been locked in the building without ammunition. The structure was reported to be a mass of ruins this morning. Scores of tourists, many of them Americans, are evacuating the city. Unable to obtain railroad transportation out of Vienna, many of them were reported escaping in automobiles, while others being the consular offices for protection.

Travelers Stopped. Travelers on the main highways were being stopped by armed workmen and forced to submit to a thorough search. Looting followed the subsiding of the riots. Women wearing red cockades in imitation of the French revolutionists were reported to have been plundering the principal shops and business houses.

Dawn today found the police, augmented by machine gun squadrons, occupying strategic corners on the principal streets. There were no further reports of serious rioting, but it was reported the workers and the police continue truceless, both sides awaiting reinforcements from outside the city.

Reports from Innsbruck state that the railroad strike extends all over the Tyrol. The Tyrolean provincial government has mobilized the police and the militia.

Dispatches from Budapest state the Vienna garrison is passive. Three garrisons are said to have been ordered to the Austrian capital from Korneuburg.

Red Rebellion. The riots, according to reports, were in the nature of a Communist rebellion, with the overthrow of the existing chancellorship of Herr Seipel as the aim.

The latest news from Vienna before telephone and telegraph communications were shut down, indicated that the city had become a battlefield.

Thousands of workers barricaded themselves in front of the opera house, and defied the combined forces of the police and the Austrian army. During the day following the riot, thousands of Viennese stormed the railroad stations seeking egress from the city. The railroad workers, however, went on strike, and ordered all trains stopped.

No Newspapers. The Communists are reported to have closed down all newspaper offices save that of the Worker's Journal. The editors of the Reich-Post, the government newspaper, escaped by jumping from the windows when the mobs stormed the office. Typewriters, furniture and office files were hurled into the street, and all important documents burned.

Dispatches received here stated the Austrian troops and police are occupying strategic points in Vienna, controlling the bridges and the approaches to the Ringstrasse, the business center.

How Trouble Started. The trouble started, according to available reports, when several Fascists, accused of being directly responsible for the death of a number of Socialists, were acquitted and freed. Nearly fifty thousand Socialists then went on a rampage without warning, seeking reprisals for the death of their comrades, and vowing vengeance on the government which sanctioned the acquittal of those charged with the killings.

Burn Palace. The rioting Socialists swept through the streets, beyond control of the police and the army, fired the Palace of Justice, and demolished a police station. Angry mobs gathered on every corner, burning edifices of cabinet ministers, and shouting frenzied cries of: "Down with the government!"

The riots threaten a general tie-up of all industry. Troops were placed on guard in every portion of Vienna, and the city took on the appearance of an armed camp. Machine guns were mounted on street corners, and the military ordered to open fire at once should the mob attempt further demonstrations.

Hospitals were reported crowded with persons injured in the rioting, who included many non-participants. Sporadic fighting was reported in progress throughout the night, but the amount of casualties is not known.

The anti-government demonstration is continuing with undiminished vigor, and that riots are being staged in suburban places outside of Vienna. One report stated the Communists are carrying their agitation over the Austrian border to Hungary.

Reports received here state that a general strike throughout Austria became effective at 5:30 this morning. The Tyrolean provincial government has proclaimed that it will not submit to any Socialist government which may be formed in Vienna.

Tyrolean divisions of the Austrian army are guarding the Tyrolean borders to prevent any Socialist invasion. Seipel's Guarantee. Chancellor Seipel has given the diplomatic corps assurances for the protection of the life and property of foreigners in Austria.

Viennese hospitals are reported crowded but the number of victims of yesterday's fighting is still indefinite. Late estimates state there are sixty dead and 100 injured. Reports indicate that the rioting has ended, probably by the exhaustion of the rioters.

Rumors that Chancellor Seipel had been interned are denied. Communist agitators are said to be active striving to arouse new demonstrations. IN CONFERENCE. Berlin, July 16.—Vienna is more quiet and Socialist leaders are in conference with Chancellor Seipel relative to restoration of complete peace, according to the Austrian embassy here.

The embassy states that it is unable to communicate direct with Vienna but states that it has received advices by way of Prague and Pressburg. The situation created by yesterday's wild rioting is described by embassy officials as a Socialist rising and not as a Communist coup. Reason For Strike. The general strike in Vienna has been called by the Social Democrats "in order to keep the masses' hand" according to the embassy. Leaders of the demonstrators are demanding the resignation of Police President Schober and immunity from punishment for the rioters, according to embassy advices. The embassy admits that change in the Cabinet is being discussed but it states it has no confirmation of reports that the Seipel Cabinet has resigned.

PACIFIC AVIATORS LAND ON AN ISLAND

Gas Gives Out 400 Miles From Goal—Plane Wrecked But Flyers Unhurt; Taken to Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H., July 16.—Dramatic irony attends the fate of Ernest Smith, civilian pilot, and Emory Bronte, his navigator, who awakened in Honolulu today with the realization that they had reached their goal—only to be cheated of the triumph that promised to be theirs.

Smith and Bronte, attempting a non-stop flight from Oakland to Honolulu, fell short of their mark by 400 miles early yesterday when their silvery monoplane, "City of Oakland" volplaned to earth on the grassy shore of Molokai.

Gas Gives Out. The gasoline supply was exhausted and a drop into the Pacific appeared inevitable. The flyers reconciled themselves to the worst and made ready their pneumatic life boat. Suddenly they sighted the little island of Molokai. Their gas supply was gone, but owing to the altitude they were able to volplane to the island, making the shore by inches.

The dense growth of vegetation broke their fall and neither flyer was seriously hurt. Smith sustained a few scratches, but Bronte was unmarked. The plane, however, was completely wrecked.

Leper Colony. Although they landed several miles from the guarded leper colony the plight of the flyers was soon discovered. They were taken to the home of Judge McCarrison, magistrate of Molokai and given nourishment and a chance to rest.

As soon as word was flashed to Honolulu an army plane set out to bring the flyers to this city. They reached here yesterday afternoon, and despite disappointment over the outcome of their flight, both appeared in fine spirits.

Given Credit. Although their attempt to reach Honolulu fell short by several hundred miles, the flyers are credited with negotiating the first civilian non-stop flight between California and the Hawaiian islands.

Smith shook Bronte's hand and congratulated him when he jumped from the army plane here and then turned his attention to the gathering of army officers who were at Wheeler Field to welcome the first civilian trans-Pacific flyers.

The crowd of civilians burst into cheers when the hand-shaking was over. Discussing his unusual experience, Smith said:

"Failure of the gasoline pump to function properly was the reason for our belief that the gasoline supply had become exhausted. "At 5:15 o'clock this morning we sent our message that we were dropping into the sea.

"Immediately after we thumped the gas tank with our hands and decided there was a little more of the precious fuel left, and so we continued flying. "We will continue as long as we can," I told Bronte.

Smith said both he and Bronte thought their position was north of the islands and intended to go north of the island of Kauai, and miss the group entirely, they turned their plane to the south.

Smith said when he landed at Molokai his first thoughts were of the folks at home. "We wanted to tell our folks we had succeeded, and are safe and well," he said.

"We never saw water once after leaving Oakland. Our sending signal functioned properly all the time but we could receive nothing and never heard the army radio beacon on the island of Maui."

AMERICAN POLES ON TRIP. London, July 16.—Eight hundred American Poles, enroute to Warsaw to present an address of homage to President Pilsudski, sailed from London today in three steamers for Danzig.

Members of the Polish legation greeted the delegation last night at a dinner in a west-end restaurant.

REFUGEES' STORIES. Munich, July 16.—Refugees arriving here from Vienna, state that the Austrian government's control is extremely shaky and that Socialist guards occupy all new agencies and are forcing government officials to carry out telephonic conversations under supervision.

Columns of Socialist guards, wearing red armbands, are reported marching from all suburbs towards the center of the city.

WILL AL SMITH GO INTO RACE, LEADERS ASK

Democratic Chiefs Doubt It; His Friends Puzzled Over His Failure to Speak Right Out.

New York, July 16.—By a strange fate, as it becomes more probable that the Democrats of the country may nominate Gov. Smith for the Presidency, it becomes increasingly doubtful whether the governor actually desires to be the candidate. This doubt is held by those closest to him. He himself has said nothing; he has never admitted or denied that he is a candidate.

The thought of Smith's disinclination to run found expression yesterday when a group of nationally known Democrats met at the Waldorf for luncheon. Nominally their purpose was a discussion of their common business, which is insurance. But in the inevitable talk of politics which crept in, two opinions found currency.

The first was the apparently unanimous conclusion that if the Governor wants the nomination he can have it. The second was the serious question raised by former Judge Timothy T. Ansberry of Ohio, a close personal and political friend of ex-Gov. Cox of that state, whether Gov. Smith would consent to be a candidate.

George Brennan There. Those who participated in the discussion beside Mr. Ansberry, included Joseph P. Tumulty, one time secretary to President Wilson; George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Chicago; James J. Hovey, one of the managers of Gov. Smith's campaign in 1924; James A. Beha, state superintendent of insurance and Charles A. Douglas, a "Washington attorney."

Because of his connection with the Cox organization in Ohio as well as his friendship for Gov. Smith, what was said by ex-Judge Ansberry is especially significant. "The nomination of Al Smith in 1928," he told the newspaper men, "we might as well hold a convention. If the Democrats can't win with him, there is small chance of success with any one else."

After Mr. Tumulty had added his "what's the truth" to the Ansberry declaration, the latter added: "Al Smith can have the nomination if he wants it, and I believe he has a splendid chance of winning the election. But the question is, does he want it? It doesn't look like it to me."

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Sick Philanthropist



A recent photo of Nathan Strauss multi-millionaire philanthropist, who has been ill with appendicitis in a New York hospital. Despite his years, Strauss rallied quickly from the attack and his complete and speedy recovery was expected.

GUARDSMEN WEAR FINE COATS OF TAN

First Week In Camp Shows Good Effect—Governor's Day Plans.

By Staff Correspondent Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 16.—The initial week of outdoor life and military training has already shown its effect on the Manchester soldiers encamped here for fifteen days with the remainder of the 16th Infantry C. N. G. in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. Coats of tan have camouflaged the pale complexions which many of the guardsmen brought here last Sunday and the men have benefited immensely by the preliminary training they have already received.

The improvement in the ranks of the rookies has been most noticeable and Company G's rookies were called the best of the 209 by the instructor.

The first week's program came to a close this noon with a formal reception of the company streets by Colonel Hunter, his staff and regular U. S. army officers. All the tents were furled affording a most interesting sight. The equipment, clean and neatly arranged, lay on the cots. Yesterday, Company G left the camp to work out company problems acting both as exterior and interior companies in attack.

Next week, the program calls for battalion drilling whereas the past week has been chiefly confined to company problems.

Visitor's Day Tomorrow will be visitor's day in camp and it is expected that at least two or three thousand persons will be here. There will also be many of the soldiers who will get a leave of absence over Saturday night and go to their homes, returning before taps Sunday night.

Many Manchester boys are planning to do this. It is also expected that three or four hundred Manchester folks will visit camp. There were that many last year according to a check taken at the Company G.

(Continued on Page 3)

Two More Are Killed On Milford Turnpike

New Haven, Conn., July 16.—Death still patrols the Milford Turnpike. Two more lives were snuffed out in a motor crash on the highway today. Four persons, victims of the accident, are in New Haven hospital, one probably fatally hurt.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Dorchester, Mass. Most serious hurt of the injured is Frank Ward, of Watertown, Mass., who has third degree burns. Mrs. King was trapped in the wreckage of two cars that had collided head-on and her body was burned to a crisp.

Others injured were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finnegan, Mrs. Anna Brown and Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, all of New Haven. They probably will recover, hospital attendants say.

Roy Engstrom, of Watertown, Mass., driver of one of the two cars, escaped without a scratch.

COMPROMISE HINT AT ARMS PARLEY

Britain May Scale Down Demands on Cruiser Tonnage, Today's Report.

Geneva, July 16.—First signs of a compromise in the tri-partite naval disarmament conference were seen today, when it was learned that the British have indicated that they may be willing to scale down their demands for a cruiser tonnage of 550,000 tons on conditions.

First Hints. The British intimations of concessions for a compromise in the British proposals.

Viscount Salto stated that he believes there may be possible grounds for a compromise in the British proposals.

Hugh Gibson, American delegate, had planned a long week-end, will remain in Geneva to aid the negotiations.

PLANES GET THROUGH

Prague, July 16.—Two aeroplanes arrived here today from Vienna, carrying only their pilots who stated that Aspern Field in Vienna had been cut off by demonstrators and that passengers were unable to reach the aerodrome.

The pilots report Vienna as more quiet and state that the general strike is in effect, but otherwise the government controls the situation. Police occupy all government buildings.

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

Calixico, Cal., July 16.—A series of earthquakes of brief duration but sufficiently severe to cause residents to rush into the streets was felt here at 6:02 last night. The tremors lasted 20 seconds.

The tremors were described as being the heaviest felt here since last January when over a half million dollars in property was damaged by three disastrous earthquakes. No damage was reported from the shocks.

PROF. RAND HONORED

London, July 16.—Prof. Edward Kennard Rand of Harvard University where he has taught Latin since 1901, today was elected a corresponding fellow of the British Academy.

Heads Legionnaire

Asa Warren Sandler, of Atlanta, who has been chosen by his former buddies in convention at Savannah as Georgia state commander of the American Legion. His is the famous "Coca Cola" Candler family.

HEAT KILLS SCORE IN NEW ENGLAND

Predicted Showers Fail to Materialize—Slim Hopes Of Relief Are Offered.

Boston, Mass., July 16.—New England continued today in the throes of a hot spell that has hung over this section for four days leaving a toll of dead and prostrated each day.

Deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the heat were tallied almost a score for the four days. Many others have been prostrated and untold suffering has been endured.

No Showers. Predicted thunder showers failed to materialize during the night. Again today the weather bureau offered slim hopes of relief with the information that showers might be expected late tonight. But little change in the temperature of yesterday when the maximum was 91, was expected today.

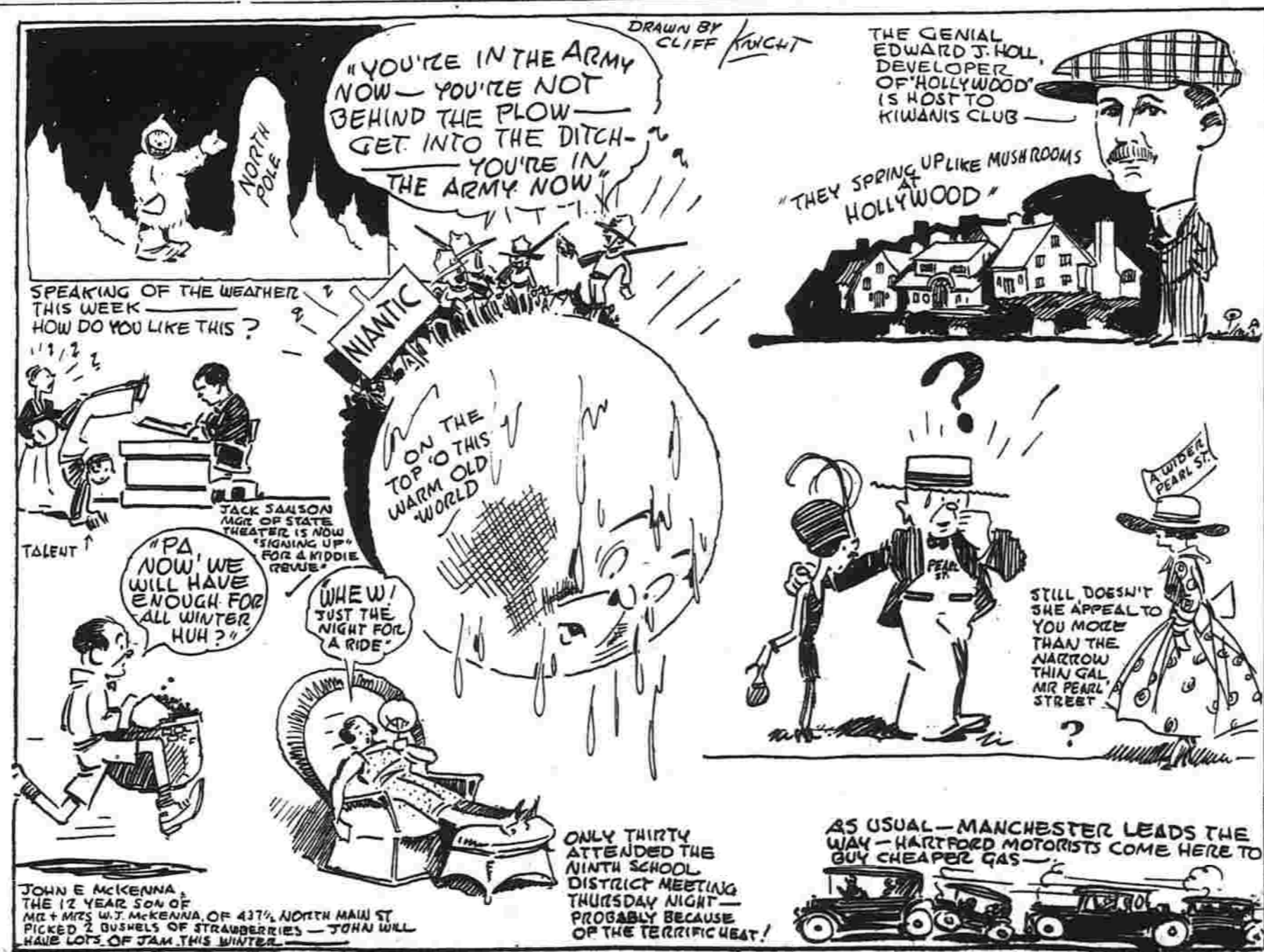
Several drownings have been reported, all the victims being persons who sought relief from the heat at public bath houses or lakes.

STILL EXPLODES

Hartford, July 16.—Alfred Detrina of Lawrence, Mass., was in St. Francis hospital here this afternoon suffering with serious burns and Rocco Stavetta of Bloomfield was in the same hospital with burns on the face and hands following the explosion of a still in a barn in Windsor which Stavetta leased from Policeman Richard Siamon of the Hartford police force. The barn was destroyed. Two 100 gallon tanks were in the barn.

Little Bits of Manchester Fresh from Cartoonist's Pen

By Cliff Knight



SHE REFUSES TO WED,

KILLS HER AND SELF

Victim's 21 Year Old Daughter Witnesses Tragedy—Friends For Years.

Haverhill, Mass., July 16.—Furious because she would not marry him, Edward Doyle, 40, shoe factory foreman, today shot and killed Mrs. Genevieve Bastiere, 49, divorcee, in the yard of her home here and then turned the gun on himself with fatal results.

Witness of the double killing was Mrs. Bastiere's daughter, Beatrice, 21, who had attempted to calm Doyle when he became enraged at her mother's refusal.

Doyle and Mrs. Bastiere had been intimate for many years. About six months ago he first asked her to marry him and she refused. Since that time her refusals have drawn threats of injury from him.

INVENTOR GUILTY

Miami Fla., July 16.—A verdict of guilty with a recommendation of "extreme mercy" was returned today by a criminal court jury which tried Fred J. Osius, wealthy Miami Beach inventor, on charges of manslaughter growing out of the death of Mrs. Bain Miller and her six year old son, when Osius automobile plunged into Biscayne Bay, June 27.

ONLY THIRTY USED THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT—PROBABLY BECAUSE OF THE TERRIFIC HEAT.

AS USUAL—MANCHESTER LEADS THE WAY—HARTFORD MOTORISTS COME HERE TO BUY CHEAPER GAS.



# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor.

Union services with Center Congregational church.

10:30—Ministry of the chima.

10:45—Morning worship. Special preacher will be Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Quincy, Mass., formerly pastor of Center Congregational church. Vestal choir will render anthem "O Wisdom, Spirit of the Holy God," Noble, and at the offertory, soprano solo, "Come Unto Me"—Hawley.

At 7 p. m. the evening service will be in charge of the Epworth League and a number of the young people who attended Willimantic Institute will speak on various features and topics in relation to the Institute.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service, Leader, Wm. E. Kemp.

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Camp Fire girls meet.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Services on Sunday, July 17th as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. General session (Classes are to be omitted until September.)

Men's bible class omitted until the first Sunday in September.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic: "The Work of the Church."

Highland Park Sunday school omitted during July and August.

Evening Prayer and sermon omitted until September.

Sunday, July 31st—Rev. Edward G. Reynolds of Glastonbury, will have charge of the service.

August 7th and 14th—Rev. Benjamin O. Styling, of St. Paul's Church, Southington, will be in charge.

August 21st and 28th—Rev. George P. Wilcox of Grace Church, Stafford Springs, will be in charge.

## NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Sunday services:

9:30—Sunday school in charge of Rev. Edward P. Phraener.

10:45—Union service at the Second Congregational church. Mr. Allen in charge; sermon by Mr. Stocking.

6:30—Union Young People's service at the Second Congregational church.

Notes

Thursday evening the Sunday school board will meet at the church at 7:45.

The Daily Vacation Bible school will meet each morning Monday to Friday, next week and close with a special program Saturday afternoon.

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m.

English services 10 a. m.

German services 11 a. m.

For The Week

Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Willing Workers' Society.

Thursday, 7:30, special rehearsals of German and English choirs for the open air services to be held July 31st.

Miss Emily Burkhard is the guest of Mrs. H. O. Weber, 21 Garden street for 2 weeks. Miss Burkhard sister of Mrs. Weber, is principal of Public No. 5, Jersey City, N. J.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Union service tomorrow morning at this church, with the congregation of the North Methodist. The union will both be in the pulpit. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist will preach the sermon, taking for his subject "The Way of Light."

The meeting in the evening will be a union service of the young people of both churches and will be held at the Congregational church. The leader will be Harold Eells, and the topic "Applying Christian Standards in Amusements."

The vacation church school resumes sessions Monday morning at 9 o'clock for its third and last week. A committee consisting of the Misses Gertrude Carrier, Marion Gammons and Rev. F. C. Allen is making plans for the exhibit and session of the school to be held Saturday, July 23, and it is hoped a large number of the parents and friends of the children will visit the school.

A representative of the Junior Achievement Bureau will be present to judge the work of the children and possibly some articles will be on sale. Details in regard to the program will be given in the Herald later in the week.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant J. P. Spohn.

Services Sunday as follows:

Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Holliness meeting at 11 a. m.

Park meeting at 3 p. m.

Open air at 7 p. m.

Salvation service at 7:30.

## SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

The services tomorrow will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. K. A. Anderson of Woodstock, Conn. The mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 7:30.

Evening services will be discontinued for the rest of this month and August.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

### TURNING TO UNSPOILED YOUTH AS OLDER MAN MISSES CHANCE

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 17, is "Samuel Anoints David."—1 Samuel 16:1-13.

Youth is having its day. The overwhelming reception to Lindbergh, less because of his trans-Atlantic flight than because of the way he carried himself immediately afterward, has dramatized youth anew. The world has suddenly seen a new side of the oft-belabored "Younger Generation." For all of it, it has been elevated in its sense of values by this knightly boy who has shown himself to be "without fear and without reproach."

The vacation church school was sent to the hill town of Bethlehem to mark for kingship the ruddy-cheeked shepherd lad David, son of Jesse, to supersede the giant King Saul, who had proved himself unworthy to wield the royal sceptre so the disappointed world is ever turning to youth to carry on and fulfill the great tasks of life on a nobler plane. How many discouraged patriots have been thrilled, because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart.

Then Jesse called Abinadab, and made him pass before Samuel. And he said, Neither hath the Lord chosen this.

Then Jesse made Shammah to pass by. And he said, Neither hath the Lord chosen this.

Again, Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel. And Samuel said unto Jesse, The Lord hath not chosen these.

And Samuel said unto Jesse, Arise here all thy children? And he said, There remaineth yet the youngest, and behold, he keepeth the sheep. And Samuel said unto Jesse, Send and fetch him: for we will not sit down till he come hither.

And he sent, and brought him in. Now he was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and all human excelment was in him. Arise, anoint him: for this is he.

Youth, simplicity, genuineness, capacity—these were the divine choice for the crown; and they were the same qualities that King Saul had possessed when first anointed. Where is tomorrow's great patriot and national leader? Not in any of the high places. He will be found as president of a bank or corporation, or as an idling member of a fashionable club; not as a pleasure-seeking millionaire. No, according to the precedents of God and of history he will be found as boy comes alone, and by a personality of sheer good will toward all men, does more in a fortnight for international understanding and comity than years of legislation or social machinery could accomplish. Of a sudden, he sets the harsh and critical world to thinking kindly thoughts, simple, human thoughts, such as dwell deep in every mortal heart.

By his example and spirit, this youth liberates the latent nobility of millions. As Secretary Hughes so keenly stated, he has come with healing in his wings.

The Machine Versus the Man

Men make machinery. God makes men. This race forever is setting up organizations and systems to bring in world peace and a better order of life; God's way is to send His angels singing, "Unto you a child is born. Men stake all upon institutions. God stakes all upon individual lives. He has revealed no power greater than that of an unleashed personality. When things seem to go wrong, Israel set up a monarchy; when the monarchy went wrong, God called a fresh young life from the fields, David the shepherd boy.

Shall we ever learn this deepest, oldest lesson, that it is to life, new life, that we must look for the cure of all our ills? When high-souled youth gives a consecrated personality to the world, it is making the most potent offering possible. Every young person is the incarnation of possibility. As the Golden Text says, "Let no man despise thy youth."

When the Giant Fell

Standing head and shoulders above his fellows, King Saul grew small in his greatness. He lost his simplicity and his unselfishness. The humble son of Kish became the arrogant monarch. His own pride and pleasure took precedence of his mission and kindly obligation. Like myriads before and since, he became puffed up by his success, and so lost his perspective and his power. He thought himself greater than that by which he had sworn to obey.

When told to exterminate Amalek, Israel's old and ever-dangerous foe, he reserved the king to grace his triumph, and kept the best of the loot. Then he made an ostentatious sacrifice to Jehovah—like the modern man of the world, who defies the divine laws of justice and mercy, but thinks to square accounts by conspicuously patronizing the church. Doom fell in the stern words of the prophet, which contain the essence of religion: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice! . . . Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, He hath also rejected thee from being king."

Isn't the picture a terrible one? Saul, the tall and handsome, still with all of his power gone, stalked through life the ghost of his old self. Rejected! Rejected! His divine endowment departed!

His crown, his throne a mockery! Authors whose gift has become atrophied in the atmosphere of adulation and indulgence; preachers whose power has perished in their own pride; Christians whose spiritual life and zeal has died out while only empty formality remains; athletes who have commercialized their capacity—these are common analogies to Saul, whose glory had departed, as it always does depart when pretence takes the place of obedience.

A Surprise for Farmer Jesse

One of the most appealing stories of Scripture relates Samuel's quest for Saul's successor. God had sent him to the side of the hill town of Bethlehem to mark for kingship the ruddy-cheeked shepherd lad David, son of Jesse, to supersede the giant King Saul, who had proved himself unworthy to wield the royal sceptre so the disappointed world is ever turning to youth to carry on and fulfill the great tasks of life on a nobler plane. How many discouraged patriots have been thrilled, because I have refused him; for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart.

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And Samuel said unto Jesse, Arise here all thy children? And he said, There remaineth yet the youngest, and behold, he keepeth the sheep. And Samuel said unto Jesse, Send and fetch him: for we will not sit down till he come hither.

And he sent, and brought him in. Now he was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and all human excelment was in him. Arise, anoint him: for this is he.

Youth, simplicity, genuineness, capacity—these were the divine choice for the crown; and they were the same qualities that King Saul had possessed when first anointed. Where is tomorrow's great patriot and national leader? Not in any of the high places. He will be found as president of a bank or corporation, or as an idling member of a fashionable club; not as a pleasure-seeking millionaire. No, according to the precedents of God and of history he will be found as boy comes alone, and by a personality of sheer good will toward all men, does more in a fortnight for international understanding and comity than years of legislation or social machinery could accomplish. Of a sudden, he sets the harsh and critical world to thinking kindly thoughts, simple, human thoughts, such as dwell deep in every mortal heart.

By his example and spirit, this youth liberates the latent nobility of millions. As Secretary Hughes so keenly stated, he has come with healing in his wings.

The Machine Versus the Man

Men make machinery. God makes men. This race forever is setting up organizations and systems to bring in world peace and a better order of life; God's way is to send His angels singing, "Unto you a child is born. Men stake all upon institutions. God stakes all upon individual lives. He has revealed no power greater than that of an unleashed personality. When things seem to go wrong, Israel set up a monarchy; when the monarchy went wrong, God called a fresh young life from the fields, David the shepherd boy.

Shall we ever learn this deepest, oldest lesson, that it is to life, new life, that we must look for the cure of all our ills? When high-souled youth gives a consecrated personality to the world, it is making the most potent offering possible. Every young person is the incarnation of possibility. As the Golden Text says, "Let no man despise thy youth."

When the Giant Fell

Standing head and shoulders above his fellows, King Saul grew small in his greatness. He lost his simplicity and his unselfishness. The humble son of Kish became the arrogant monarch. His own pride and pleasure took precedence of his mission and kindly obligation. Like myriads before and since, he became puffed up by his success, and so lost his perspective and his power. He thought himself greater than that by which he had sworn to obey.

When told to exterminate Amalek, Israel's old and ever-dangerous foe, he reserved the king to grace his triumph, and kept the best of the loot. Then he made an ostentatious sacrifice to Jehovah—like the modern man of the world, who defies the divine laws of justice and mercy, but thinks to square accounts by conspicuously patronizing the church. Doom fell in the stern words of the prophet, which contain the essence of religion: "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice! . . . Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, He hath also rejected thee from being king."

Isn't the picture a terrible one? Saul, the tall and handsome, still with all of his power gone, stalked through life the ghost of his old self. Rejected! Rejected! His divine endowment departed!

## GUARDSMEN WEAR FINE COATS OF TAN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Howitzer streets and in the respective messhalls.

With Captain Allan L. Dexter back in command following his return from Maine where he had been vacationing with his wife and family, the Howitzer Company, following its early return from its tour of duty, finished its marksmanship qualification tests with the 37 m. m. guns. About 20 qualified. The names will be announced later.

Guard duty for Sunday, an assignment sought by no one, has been divided between Companies D and H. The O. D. will be Lieut. DeLorenzo and the Commander of the Guard, Lieutenant Taylor.

Another Bonus

The program next week calls for another bivouac for each Manchester company. One platoon of the Howitzer Company will go out on Tuesday afternoon with the Third Battalion and Regimental Headquarters Company under command of Major Joseph P. Nolan. The other platoon will go with Captain Herbert H. Bissell's Company G boys and the rest of the Second Battalion and the First Battalion.

It is understood the troops will bivouac on the same site as before; on the estate of Colonel Allen in Waterford near Pleasant Beach.

Of course, the biggest event next week will be Governor's Day which will come on Wednesday instead of Friday as has been the custom in past years. The program for this eventful day on which His Excellency, Governor John H. Trumbull, will review his troops, has not been completely arranged. It all hinges on the decision of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as to whether or not he will land here next Wednesday.

Program Change

Irrespective, however, the program has already been changed from the afternoon to the forenoon because Governor Trumbull will have to get back in Hartford in time for the Lindbergh reception in that city early in the afternoon. The latest hope is that Colonel Lindbergh will probably not land here in his "Spirit of St. Louis" because of the uncertainty of the weather which might make a landing inadvisable both for his own safety and for that of the thousands expected here on that day. Colonel Lindbergh will fly here and circle over the camp for five or ten minutes.

According to Colonel Hunter's announcement at officers' mess yesterday afternoon, Lindy will not arrive here until sometime shortly after 1 o'clock instead of in the morning as was previously announced. Whether he will land or not is purely problematical. No one will know until the very minute when Lindy arrives. It will be up to him. Should the wind be blowing in the right direction and not too hard and should the sky be clear, there is possibility Lindy will honor the 169th Infantry by gliding down to mother earth for a few minutes. But while the field is a fairly large one, it is pointed out that Lindy has to fly approximately 65 miles an hour when alighting. The take-off would be far easier than the landing.

Everything Ready

However, regardless of what last-minute decision Colonel Lindbergh makes, everything will be in readiness here for his landing. The entire regiment will be stationed about the field which will bear a message of welcome to Colonel Lindbergh. Governor Trumbull will fly another plane back to Hartford with Lindy, and first and officially welcome the great trans-Atlantic flier in Hartford where expectations that 200,000 will attend the gala celebration which has been arranged in his honor.

First Accident

The first important accident of the encampment occurred here yesterday when Private Howard Kelleher of Company D, Meriden, fell from a horse he was riding bareback and from a fractured left leg. He was removed to the New London hospital. The Medical company reports that there has not been as many injured men this year as last, nor has the sick call been as big. About a dozen soldiers fell from their ranks Thursday when the Second Battalion and Howitzer Company were on their way to bivouac. Two were from Manchester. There is nothing alarming about this, however, it simply being a case of fellows overcome with the heat or blisters on their feet which made walking more of a torture than beneficial. These men were treated by the Medical Company at the bivouac, and the remainder of the way. They returned with the companies yesterday none the worse for their experience.

At Officers' Mess yesterday, Colonel Hunter paid a warm tribute to Lieutenant Thomas Quish of Company G, for his efficient work as instructor of the automatic rifleman in the regiment. Colonel Hunter said it was largely because of "Lieutenant Quish's thoroughness of instruction" that the men have learned so well. He felt that the Manchester officer deserved a lot of credit.

Praise for Sergeant

While returning from bivouac yesterday morning, Captain Herbert H. Bissell of Company G had charge of the entire battalion working as a company of three platoons on "exterior company in attack." Lieutenant Harry Schuyler of Company E, Hartford, had charge of the men later on the problem of "interior company in attack." When Captain Bissell was in charge of the platoon, he was in charge of the first platoon, his other two officers being otherwise engaged. Sergeant Minicucci did a mighty fine job, Captain Bissell said.

Tomorrow morning the men will be regimenter church services within the reservation. The chaplain of the regiment, Captain Richard H. McLaughlin, pastor of the Church of Redeemer in Hartford, will officiate. Appropriate music will be furnished by the regimental band which yesterday afternoon went to Crescent Beach to give a concert for the children at the Seaside Sanitarium at Crescent Beach.

Company G defeated Company E at baseball yesterday afternoon 18-1 in four innings. It marked the second time the Manchester Howitzer had won a game by an overall score of 3 or 4 innings. Elmo Mantell led with three hits and four runs. Holland and Gioretti pitched, allowing but two hits.

Notes

The Howitzer Company won by a score of 10-0 in a game with the Service company, and may possibly meet Company G in the finals for the regimental championship.

The late Senator, Arthur E. Bowdoin of Manchester, had a warm and close personal friend in the officer who has become Major General Morris B. Payne of New London and now commands the 43rd Division. Both were in the state legislature. General Payne's son is now in charge of the telephone arrangements in camp.

Visitors in camp from Manchester yesterday were William Newman, former lieutenant of Company G; Leroy Holmes, James Sargent, Robert Finnegan and James C. Robinson.

"Muggins," regimental mascot, became peeved when another dog entered Officers' Mess hall yesterday noon, so he came in and picked a fight with him much to the amusement of everyone.

Private "Red" Cervini of the Howitzer Company furnished his comrades with considerable amusement yesterday when he tried to wash off a cake of ice with soap and hot water. When "Red" finished his job, he was standing in a puddle.

Now, God be thanked who has matched us with His hour, And caught our youth and wakened us from sleeping.

—Rupert Brooke.

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Now, God be thanked who has matched us with His hour, And caught our youth and wakened us from sleeping.

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## Happy Holmes

Wuz a lady in here th' other day—just moved in from Hartford where they started housekeepin' couple o' months ago. They bought a few things in t' one o' th' Bootleg Sales in there at th' time, an' now they wanted a few more.

"Just for an extra bedroom," she says. "I got a lovely bedroom suite in there—only paid \$100 for it, with a mattress and spring besides, but it is beautiful. I wish you'd tell me, though, what to do with my bed. The spring is sagging and the mattress is all matted down thin. I don't think they were worth much."

Well sir, what cud y' do. She'd only had 'em couple o' months, an' they sure wuzn't worth much. She had a lovely chamber suite, though—all fer \$100. Looked lovely, anyhow—an' she don't know it yet, but you kin bet that wuzn't worth much either. 'Twas bought at one o' them sales.

Now we don't run much t' sales. Don't make no claims that th' prices each month is th' world's record that never wuz beat before. So we don't have t' keep buyin' up cheaper an' cheaper stuff t' sell. But we don't hold with them either that claims No Sales is good sales. Everybody has sales. Some don't admit it an' some has nothin' else.

We have a Clearance Sale—summer an' winter—fer a darn good reason. We got stuff left over t' sell an' we're darned anxious t' sell it. We close up fer vacation couple o' weeks in August, an' we have t' hustle t' make up fer it. So we have a sale that is a Sale, an' it sure brings out th' business.

We're at it right now, with this Midsummer Clearance Sale. Don't claim it breaks no record—but we do claim it's honest merchandise same as usual. An' folks hez come t' know that with these Sales down here, they kin depend on genuine savings.



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**Keith's**  
Cor. Main & School Sts.  
South Manchester  
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

**THE JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.**  
Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures.  
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

First Class Work.  
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.  
A Fine Line of Fixtures.  
29 Clinton St. Phone 657-4

**Get 'em ready**

**The Flies Are Around in Full Force Now**

Undoubtedly you have your house screened from top to bottom. Have you given them a thought? The frames and the screen wire too, unless it's copper or brass, will last a good deal longer if given a coat of good paint. Let us do them for you.

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

The true horror of the Judgment Day will be the making manifest of hearts; what I have done will fade before the preeminent shame at what I have been.

—Phillips Brooks.

**Hendrick Bobowski**  
Teacher of Violin  
Will accept a limited number of pupils.  
Violin outfits for sale, \$5.00 up.  
STUDIO 49 SCHOOL ST.  
Phone 422-13

**GEO. A. JOHNSON**  
Civil Engineer and Surveyor  
Tel. 299. South Manchester

**PLUMBING FIXTURES**

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
25 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

**PROCRASTINATION**

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

**THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.**  
Allen Place, Manchester.

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## YOUTH

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 17.

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in faith, in purity.—1 Timothy 4:12.

Much discussed is present-day youth. Opinions of it violently conflict. Some declare that the new freedom is moral decay, a cancerous license; that it threatens to destroy in woman modesty, gentleness, purity, and the feminine charms that the male needs and worships because they exalt, purify, and glorify; that the helpmate element in woman is being destroyed through man's sexing in her only his baser self reflected; that the standards and conventions looked for in woman to protect morals are failing, which standards man by nature too much ignores; that certain lines of business make a woman a cold, repulsive imitator of men.

Others reply, that the youth now are no worse than they were; we did not save the world, evinced by the World War, yet we expect them to succeed where we failed; we made mistakes and rectified them, and they will do the same; the recession from the churches is because the ministers are below the average in intelligence; that the world has outgrown blind faith, creeds, and ancient formulas of the churches.

Doubtless each side has elements of fact and truth. One thing is certain—the text is a sure guide through present mental confusion, chaotic standards, and disconcerted morals. Read it again.

Truly there is not one standard for man and another for woman. Let men realize this, and live the life that they would want in their homes. Yet the God-given distinction between man and woman should not be obliterated. "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man; neither shall a man put on a woman's garment; for all that do so, are abominable to the Lord thy God." This does not mean material garments, but the clothing put on from within, as it comes from God into the distinctive soul-forms of woman and man. Nothing is more abhorrent to a normal woman than an effeminate man, nor more chilling to a man than a masculine woman. The feminine is not in man by birth. It was taken out at creation; nor is the masculine naturally in woman. God wants all young women to perfect their specific divine heritage, and cleanse and beautify the world with it. He wants young men equally virtuous, clear in understanding, strong-backed in the truth.

Superiority is not pertinent to the sexes. They are complement and supplement, as are the heat and light of the sun. Men's notion of truth changes, but truth is ever the same, because God is. It would be a mighty reforming power if young men honored in the young woman only the substantial essentials of womanhood; and also young women countenanced only sane and sterling manliness. How to do is clearly told. So live that none shall despise thy truth; be an example of the believers in the Word of God; in word, in conversation, in charity, in faith, in purity.

**UNION SERVICES**

South Methodist and Center Congregational Churches at the South Methodist Church

SUNDAY, 10:45 a. m.

Preacher  
REV. ERIC I. LINDH

of the Bethany Cong. Church of Quincy, Mass.  
Brief Service. Good Music.

Join in the Public Worship of God Tomorrow.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1927.

**TOO HOT FOR CHINA**

This being vacation time and the weather not such as to stimulate the official any more than the private mind, perhaps it is not altogether extraordinary that the State Department has not, apparently, found it necessary to take under consideration the Chinese policy advocated in a long and costly cablegram, sent at his own expense, by Senator Hiram Bingham.

Senator Bingham, for some reason or other, seemed to get the impression, after an arduous and extended tour of China, that there was some need of haste in the adoption of a policy by this country with reference to China. He urged that the representatives of this government be sent to not one but several seats of government there. He pointed out that events were moving rapidly toward the establishment of several great states by the Chinese people and that treaties should be made with the de facto governments of all of them.

If there had been no hurry about this, the senator might have waited till he got back to America in order to acquaint the State Department with the result of his investigations.

However, the Connecticut senator seems to be the only person connected with the government who apparently does not consider that a few months hence, or next year or the year after will probably be soon enough to begin to think about doing something about China.

**IN FACE OF FATE**

The disaster which has befallen the attempt of Ernest Smith and Emory Bronie to fly from California to Hawaii is no more than what to have been expected, even if for no other reason than that the law of averages was certain to begin to operate very soon in relation to trans-oceanic flights. No less than four such expeditions had succeeded in quick succession without the interposition of a failure. Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Levine, the army flight to Hawaii and the Byrd expedition—all these had won their way across ocean expanses without accident. Even had the Smith attempt been accompanied by the safeguards that contributed to the well-being of those undertakings, which it was not, there is probably not a bookmaker in America who would not have given long odds against the safe arrival of the plane at its destination, solely on the principle that with each successive achievement the chance of failure for the next one increased.

That there is a tremendous element of risk in these flights every aviator acknowledges. It is impossible in any enterprise so chancy for the cards to fall always one way. A coin tossed in the air a hundred times will not fall heads up a hundred times, nor yet ten times in succession. For four planes consecutively to get through the better of the breaks to cross oceans without falling into them was a streak of luck that may not occur again for a long time.

It is the wildest of fancies that because those four succeeded the perils of ocean flying, which so recently climaxed Nungesser and Goll, have suddenly and miraculously been dissipated.

**MOVING THEM ON**

We are delighted to find ourselves in accord with the Hartford Courant (if not a hackneyed experience) concerning the practice of minor courts in getting rid of undesirable persons by chasing them out of one town and into another. The courants cite the case of a wrongdoer whose sentence was suspended by a Hartford court on condition that he get out of town, and lays down the proposition that this is tantamount to an admonition to "Go and sin somewhere else."

Back in the old days, when tramps were tramps and not bootleggers, it was a common thing for police courts to discharge vagrants with a warning to "beat it." The only result of this was that the communities were continually swapping hoboes, without the slightest real effect on the hobo census or hobo distribution. If New Haven had for

To describe a man as the champion lightweight boxer or the champion horseshoe pitcher or whatever, of Connecticut, is to convey the implication that of all lightweight boxers or horseshoe pitchers among the people of this state he has proven himself the best. Whether he is better or worse at his game than some chap in Idaho or Hindoostan would seem to have no possible bearing upon his local championship.

If this writer should declare himself to be the champion mumblety-peg player of the Herald office and successfully maintain his contention by defeating all contenders within the establishment, we hold it to be self-evident that he would be entitled to his title until it was wrested from him by Joe the senior devil or Walter the junior devil or by some other member of the Herald personnel, and that he would not be subject to challenge for that particular championship by some mumblety expert in the office of the Hartford Times or Hartford Courant. Let those birds continue to be cocks of their own walks; they have nothing to do with this one.

Even if this mumblety artist were to meet those experts on the jack-knife sod, and were then to go down in defeat, that blow might indeed demonstrate that he had no claim to the championship of Hartford county, but why should it be deemed as affecting his status in his own shop? Would it in any way demonstrate that he was not the best stickster on the Herald? And is that not exactly what his title would demonstrate?

If Miss Willis goes to England and beats the best women tennis players there does it show that she is the best British tennis player—when she is not British at all, doesn't pretend to be and doesn't want to be?

The point we are thus laboriously trying to make is that local championships cannot, in any true sense, be won by outsiders. You might as well talk of a half-bushel bushel as an American tennis champion of Great Britain or an Austrian heavyweight boxing champion of America.

**BIG GAME**

Perhaps an interesting debate might be arranged between Earl Rossman, big game hunter and photographer, and Stuart Edward White, big game hunter and writer, on the subject of hunting in Africa. Mr. Rossman returned to America a day or two ago, after four months spent in Abyssinia, and pronounces big game hunting in the Dark Continent to be a set-up—a molly-coddle diversion where guides who are personally acquainted with the beasts lead rooking chair sportsmen by the hand to their quarry and stand guard while the animals are dispatched; where neither skill nor courage is required and where the wild creature has no chance. The result, he says, is that African big game is fast being exterminated.

All of this has been discounted by Mr. White, who has recently spent not four months but more than two years in equatorial Africa. The difference between their conclusions, however, is that while Rossman talks as if wild Africa were about the size of Connecticut, White tells us that the localities frequented by the tyro sportsmen who have to be led up to their game are few and relatively small, whereas there are still vast unexplored regions in which big game abounds in unreckonable numbers and where the foot of the white hunter has scarcely ever trod. Moreover, the novelist-hunter has written in absorbingly interesting detail of his experiences and his reputation is a guarantee that he has written truthfully.

It would not be surprising if it should turn out that there are considerable portions of darkest Africa which Mr. Rossman did not penetrate in his eight weeks visit. At all events he did not get near to pieces by a leopard, as did White. If he had, he might perhaps conclude that there are spots and circumstances, even in Africa, where the hunting of big game is still a somewhat virile business.

**CONFUSION OF FACTS**

Helen Willis is back from Wimbledon, bringing with her the title of British tennis champion. Now she faces the job of regaining the title of champion in her own country.

Miss Willis is a vastly admired young woman and her sportsmanship is a quality which is beyond criticism. Also this thing that she has done—the invasion of one country and the alleged capture of its championship in some department of athletics by a person of another country—has been done so often that it no longer excites bewilderment. Nevertheless isn't it completely destructive of the whole idea of national athletic championships to admit that such a title can, under any circumstances, apply to the non-resident?

**TEST ANSWERS**

Below are answers to the Bible quiz on the comic page:

1—The illustration represents Isaac meeting Rebekah as she was brought to him by his servant—Genesis xxiv: 63-66

2—Solomon was the son of David, the grandson of Jesse.—Matthew 1: 6

3—The prophecy of Christ's coming to Bethlehem is found in Micah v: 2

4—Joseph, Mary and Jesus remained in Egypt till the death of Herod.—Matthew 2: 15

5—David was tending the sheep when sought by Samuel.—I Samuel xvi: 11

6—Saul took his own life by falling upon his sword.—I Samuel xxxi: 4

7—David and his servants killed four giants, sons of the giant in Gath.—II Samuel xxi: 22

8—Hiram, king of Tyre, furnished the cedars of Lebanon for Solomon's temple.—I Kings v: 10

9—David caused the death of Uriah by ordering him put in the front line of battle.—II Samuel xi: 14-17

10—The epistle of Jude was written by Jude, brother of James.—Jude: 1

**GOOD BEGINNING**

"Did you see any signs of law and order when you were in Chicago?"

"There were some 'Keep Off the Grass' signs in the parks."—Judge.

**RETRIBUTION**

Now if somebody will bring on that bird who predicted that there was to be no summer in 1927 the rack, the thumblers and the boiling oil will be found ready and waiting.

**Old Master's**

Tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair.

For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

—Nora Perry: The Love Knot.

**DAILY ALMANAC**

Feast day of St. Eustachius, patriarch of Antioch in the fourth century.

Anniversary of the birth of Mary Baker Eddy, Christian scientist, and Sir Joshua Reynolds, painter.

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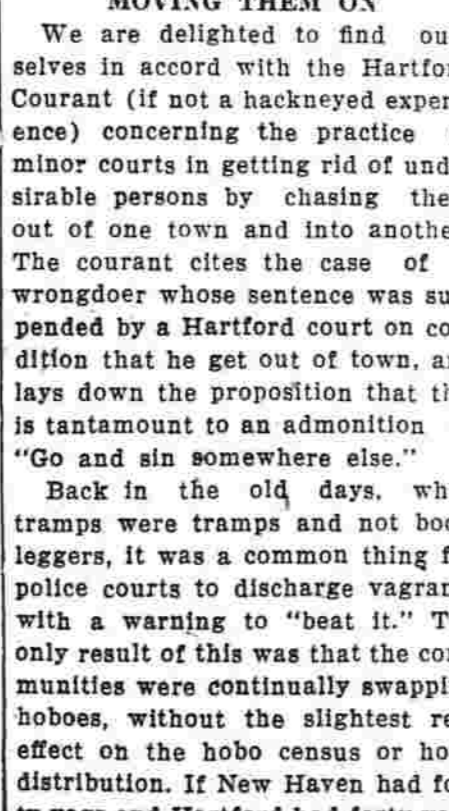
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Husband: Well, thank the Lord, the car is finally paid for!

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**Robinson Crusoe**



Monday, and all the vags were arrested and given the bum's rush, by Wednesday New Haven would have Hartford's forty and Hartford would have New Haven's forty and there was not the slightest change in the sociological or economic situation.

Not only is the practice of thus disposing of misdemeanants futile; its morality is open to attack. A well policed city which already has possession of the person of a wrong doer and then turns him loose with instructions to depart is as likely as not to be sending him directly to some unpoliced community which is at the disadvantage of not having identified him as an evil person.

No; we can't see any right or justice to this sort of thing—nothing but a slovenly way of dodging responsibility.

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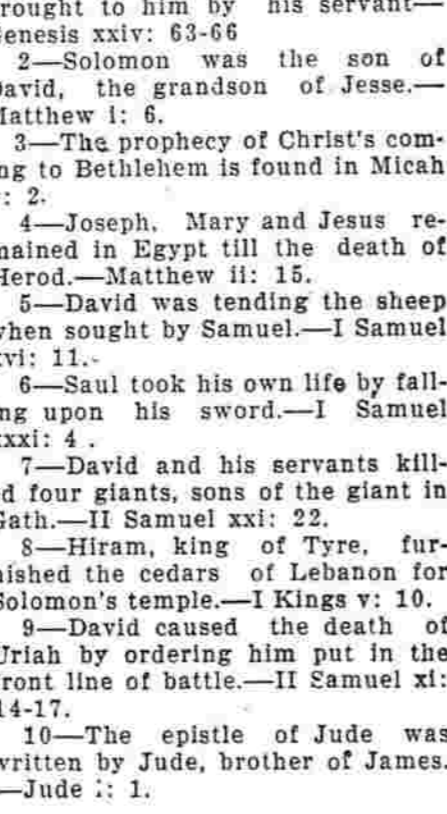
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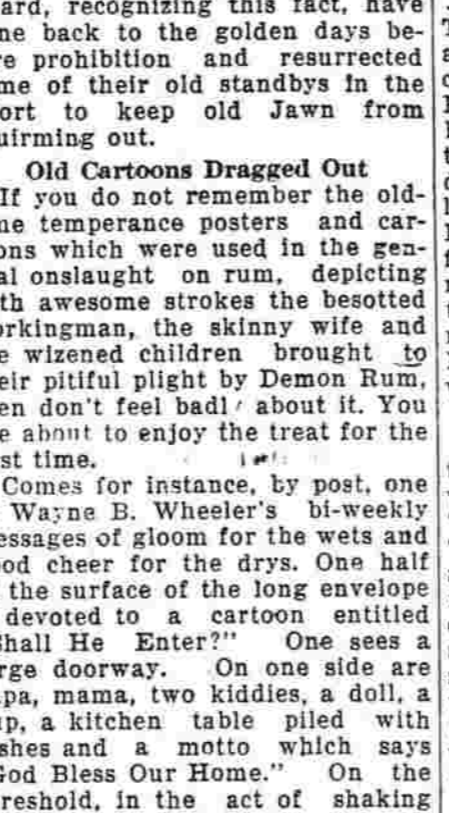
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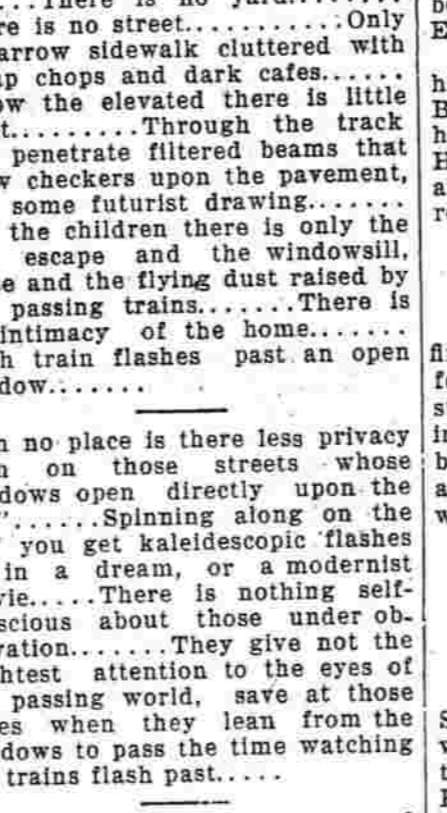
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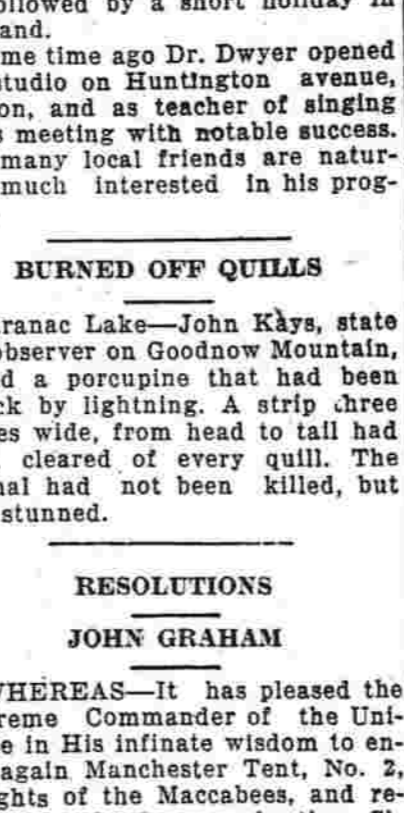
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**DR. GEORGE L. DWYER**  
**LEAVES FOR EUROPE**

To Work With Ancona, the Operatic Coach, in Florence-Italy, For the Summer.

Dr. George L. Dwyer, of Boston, formerly of this place, and whose recitals in the High School Hall have made him well known to local music lovers, left Boston today on the steamship Winfredian for Europe, where he will spend the summer and fall.

Dr. Dwyer will work for a few months with Ancona, the operatic coach, in Florence, Italy. He will then proceed to Germany for additional coaching, and this period will be followed by a short holiday in England.

Some time ago Dr. Dwyer opened his studio on Huntington avenue, Boston, and as teacher of singing he is meeting with notable success. His many local friends are naturally much interested in his progress.

**BURNED OFF QUILLS**

Saranac Lake—John Kays, state fire observer on Goodnow Mountain, found a porcupine that had been struck by lightning. A strip three inches wide, from head to tail had been cleared of every quill. The animal had not been killed, but was stunned.

**RESOLUTIONS**

**JOHN GRAHAM**

WHEREAS—It has pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to enter again Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, and remove by death our brother, Sir Knight John Graham

RESOLVED—That we sincerely mourn his departure to the bourne from which no traveler returns, and where, in truth, the stars shall be his tent and the Deity his light.

RESOLVED—That we extend our sincere and most heart felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends of our departed brother in this their hour of sad affliction, and direct them for comfort and consolation to Him who doeth all things well and without whose knowledge not even a sparrow shall fall to the ground.

RESOLVED—That the altar and charter of this tent be draped in memory of our departed brother for a period of ninety days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved relatives, be spread in full upon the records of the Tent and be published in the Manchester Herald.

ALVIN L. BROWN  
 H. H. SPENCER  
 S. B. GAYLORD.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**

**Saturday Only**

**Garden Trellis**

These trellises come in white enamel with cross bars in green, exactly as sketched above. They are 6 feet high and 46 inches wide and come packed flat. Easily assembled in a few minutes for the cross bars are bored to facilitate assembly. Cash and carry.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**

**Baptist Union Stands Firmly for Prohibition**

Representative G. M. Hudson addressed the union at Philadelphia July 9th. He said, in part, "Law is the cornerstone of American institutions. Put into public office only men who will obey the law and who will see that others do." The wets, since they do not obey the laws, are a menace to the nation."—Adv.

**CHEVROLET**  
 for Economical Transportation

**for Everybody, Everywhere for this Year's Vacation!**

The automobile has brought the nation's wonder places and playgrounds within the reach of everybody, everywhere. And all of them await you when you own a Chevrolet!

Select the model that meets your preference and requirements from the eight Chevrolet body types. Each one is a splendid quality car. Each provides the power and dependability for which Chevrolet is world famous. Each provides luxurious comfort and easy riding and each sells at a remarkably low price, on exceptionally easy terms!

—at these Low Prices

The Coach	\$595	The Landau	\$745
The Touring Roadster	525	The Imperial Landau	780
The Coupe	625	1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	395
The 4-Door Sedan	695	1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	495
The Sport Cabriolet	7		

# Manchester's Nonagenarian Shifts Times Back A Bit

**Robert N. Strong Tells Of Schools, Floods, Horses and a Murder of Years Ago—Is Town's Oldest Resident—Still Able to Make Trips to Hartford.**

"Oh, yes, I still get around. Fact is, I went to Hartford yesterday and did quite a lot of walking in the city."

He is probably the oldest man in Manchester, at least The Herald knows of nobody else who can boast of almost 90 years. His hearing has gone back on him, but he doesn't wear glasses. And his hair hasn't all gone, although it is thin and sparsely scattered over his head.

He doesn't look 90 years old. He might be taken for 70 by someone who did not know him, but if he lives until November of this year he will have reached the fourscore and ten mark.

**Oldest Resident**

Robert N. Strong, the oldest male resident of Manchester, is quite well known, both in this town and in his birthplace, South Bolton. In the latter town he was school committee man for several years and in Manchester he put in one year as tax collector for the town.

Living with his daughter, Mrs. George Hall, Mr. Strong is spending his last days at his home on Toland Turnpike at the Taicottville flats just a short distance from the corner at Oak Hill. He has lived in this same house since 1870, the year in which he came to Manchester from Bolton.

Sitting in the comfortable shade of his veranda, Mr. Strong appeared to be quite content with his life, having nothing more to do now than watch the automobiles as they pass by on the road. The house is only a short distance from the highway and from its porch one gets a view of tobacco fields to the north, pasture lands to the south and just a few feet down the road is the old Buckland tavern, a famous stopping place in colonial days.

**Splendid Memory**

Dates and incidents skipped quickly through his mind. He remembers incidents of his school days when he attended the little "box" which was the district school in South Bolton back before 1850. He was born in 1837, which is quite a long time ago, and before the Civil War started he was a grown man. Naturally,

Those schools in the country districts are the kind you read about in the story books," he said. "We had schoolmasters, some of them good and others regular tyrants. It was the custom then to have a woman teach school in the summer season while men filled in for the winter.

"This arrangement was probably made because the older boys were on the farm in summer and came to school in the winter. Men could handle them better than women.

**A Stern Teacher**

"I remember one particular tyrant who had a habit of accusing pupils of things they hadn't done. He tried this trick on me one day, telling me I had talked to my neighbor. In the school the older boys sat on the benches at desks against the wall and younger children sat on these same benches facing the other way. I was sitting on the bench when he approached me and accused me of talking.

"I hadn't been talking and I told him so. This only served to make him more angry and he told me to get up out of my seat. I refused. He tried to lift me. I refused to be lifted and held onto the seat with both hands. He struck me, first with the flat of his hand, then with his fist, then with a ruler when he found he could not budge me.

**Teacher Discharged**

"An angry father investigated this incident. He was my father. I had told him about it and he was so indignant that he decided to do something. A meeting of the school district was called and the offending schoolmaster summarily discharged. The next one we had was a prince in every sense of the word and although he never struck a pupil, he kept order in the school all year."

While still a mere youngster, Mr. Strong was chosen as school committee man, to succeed an unpopular confirmed bachelor. A new school was in the works but the district would not vote it during the bachelor's term of office. Mr. Strong was elected to succeed him and before the year was out the new school had been voted. It is standing in the South District of Bolton to this day.

**Schools in Bolton**

Schools in Bolton at that time were reminiscent of those described as being presided over by schoolmasters like Ichabod Crane, men who "boarded round," this week with one family, the next week with another, and so on. In the district taking turns at "keeping" him.

**Old Bolton Schools**

The school was a democratic place. Everybody was seated in the same room and all classes were taught by the same teacher. Bigger pupils were ranged along the walls on benches while the smaller children were grouped nearer the center of the room, according to their size. The Bolton schools were typical of those which the old timers are said to long for today but as educational institutions they were

## Town's Tax List in 1870, \$30,000; Our Budget Today \$450,000

When the difference in the taxes in Manchester in the 70s and the taxes today is seen, life in that period must have been heaven.

As tax collector in Manchester the year after he became a resident here Robert N. Strong collected \$30,000 for the running expenses of the town.

Compare that with the present town budget of \$450,000 which does not include the school or fire district taxes.

on a par with the other country schools of the period.

In 1870 Mr. Strong married a Manchester girl and came to her home to live. Her home was the place at which Mr. Strong lives with his daughter now. It has been in the possession of this family for more than 80 years. It is a typical American residence, roomy and comfortable. It would rightly belong on a farm instead of at the side of a bustling thoroughfare.

Pasture lands flank the west side of the place, a summer house stands to the southwest while the large chicken yard extends along the east side. The house is really an old timer and progress has touched it lightly.

There isn't a garage on the property!

"I have never owned an automobile," Mr. Strong declares. "I have never wanted to own one and nobody has ever been able to persuade me that I ought to have one."

"The old horse was always good enough for me and it still keeps its place in my estimation."

**Once a Horse Trader**

Incidentally, Mr. Strong was something of a horse-trader himself in the olden days. He started his trading on something less than a shoestring for he owned practically nothing to trade on.

His father fell ill at one period of his life and the younger Strong thought that this would be good for him to exercise his bargaining ability. So he took the old gentleman's horse and traded it to another man and got \$10 to boot. The old man was in bed when the boy returned and did not know the trade for some time later.

It happened to be a good trade, however, and the horse he got was much better than the one he had swapped.

His next attempt wasn't so good. A Hartford dealer turned the tables on the young Bolton lad one day when the latter was on a visit to the city. Mr. Strong, feeling the urge to trade, dropped into a livery stable on Morgan street and asked the proprietor what he had to trade. The proprietor showed him.

**Horse Becomes Sick**

"I picked out a likely looking animal and offered to swap my horse for him. The dealer agreed with alacrity, but I didn't suspect anything. The distance from the livery stable to the Connecticut River bridge was short, but that horse took sick on me before I had reached the river. I went back to the trader but he laughed at me.

Horse trading was not all benefits. Sometimes the damages were assessed. Mr. Strong has figured in good deals and bad ones for he has owned close to 100 horses during his active lifetime.

Most of these were of the Morgan breed, famous Vermont driving horses which were popular years ago.

"I guess I was always a horse man and always will be one," said Mr. Strong.

He always drove a good horse and his rigs were some of the finest in Manchester or Bolton when he drove them. But of late years he has driven none at all.

**Knows Town's History**

He knows considerable of the history of Manchester and Bolton and can talk of the flood of '69 from personal experience. This flood, which has long been forgotten by those who went through it, and which has never been heard of by many local residents, was probably the most disastrous ever to occur in this section of the country.

"It was on town meeting day," the old timer relates. "Town meeting in Bolton was scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon but I remember that we waited a long while for the rain to stop so that we could get to the meeting place. As a result we met at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

"All night the rain had poured down in a steady stream—more like a sheet of water than anything else. In the morning the storm became more intense and all that could be seen in the meadows was one vast stretch of water. The rivers could not carry it fast enough. Roads were flooded several feet deep.

"Every rail road bridge between Andover and Hartford was carried away and great sections of track were washed out. Mills on the shores of small rivers or ponds were washed out. Houses were torn to pieces by the water, but there wasn't a single death in the whole flood."

"The new mill at Bunce's corners near the present Bunce school was completely destroyed and was never rebuilt. The Tonica Springs bottling plant at Highland Park, a building just completed the Saturday before, was reduced to kindling wood. There was destruction everywhere. Roads were washed out and what parts of them remained had great holes in them. Rocks which teams of horses could not have moved were deposited in the highways and it was dangerous traveling for weeks after the

flood."

"The Hockanum river, usually a placid, sluggish stream, was converted into a roaring torrent which carried away everything in its path. Manchester was hit by the flood and it was several years before the effects of the disaster wore off."

**Talks of Railroads**

Speaking of the railway, Mr. Strong remembers when the road through to Willimantic was constructed. Bolton, he says, had long been the supply point for flagging stones for the city of Hartford and other parts of Connecticut. For this reason the railroad company thought that by building the road through Quarryville it might strike a great quarry of flagging stone which might be turned into an enormous amount of money.

The railroad never struck this quarry. It struck plenty of rock which had to be blasted out of the way, especially in Bolton Notch. The Irish were the laborers, then and the Yankees used to delight in going to the construction job to hear the talk of the laborers. Italians and Poles had not yet come into popularity as laborers for the county with them.

One of the incidents related by Mr. Strong concerns the celebrated Starkweather murder in Oakland, a case which centered the attention of the country on Manchester.

**Celebrated Murder**

The story of the murder came out in one of the famous detective story magazines a short time ago. George Hall, Mr. Strong's son-in-law, is connected with the mechanical department of the company which prints this magazine.

Imagine his surprise when he read the story in a magazine which had just come off his press.

One of the employees, knowing Mr. Hall was a native of Connecticut, asked him if he knew the story. Mr. Hall laughed.

"I live in the house next to the one in which the murder was committed," he said.

The editor of the magazine thereupon submitted the story to Mr. Hall for his approval. Mr. Hall read it through, found the facts to be those that he was acquainted with, and gave it his O. K.

**Details of Murder**

In 1864 Albert Starkweather, a young man in his early 20s, started Manchester one morning when he reported that his mother and sister had been killed and he himself assaulted by a stranger. He exhibited bruises on his face, cuts on his body and a bump on his head, the latter injury being inflicted by a club with which the murderer had knocked him unconscious.

The murderer had used an axe and had hacked his victims to pieces. The bodies were found in the upstairs part of the house, horribly mutilated.

"Up there you see two windows together at the rear of the main part of the building," said Mr. Johnson. "It was in that room that the murder was committed."

**Story Too Clever**

Starkweather's story sounded plausible enough, but the wily police figured that its various parts dovetailed together too well. They learned several other things in the course of their investigation and in due time Albert was arrested and charged with the crime by a club.

Manchester, particularly the Oakland district, was famous then for some time. Starkweather's trial was one of the most dramatic in the history of the country up to that time and commanded Page One position in the leading newspapers.

The man became a national character and his trial was followed as eagerly and its details gobbled up almost as avidly as those which attend a murder trial today.

**Magnetic Eyes**

Starkweather was a handsome man, his body well formed and his appearance one that might charm any woman. A large beard, in the fashion of the times, covered the lower part of his face and he wore his hair long. Piercing eyes that seemed to thrill the women of his acquaintance were not the least part of his equipment and women who thronged the little courtroom in which the trial was held said later that these eyes had an uncanny attraction for them.

His story was told smoothly and he deviated from the main facts of it not at all. Grilling by state attorneys seemed to disturb him only a little. The state's case was a hard one to prove until new evidence was uncovered which showed the motive for the murder.

The state did not believe that the Starkweather women had been killed by an outsider. Why, they asked, would an outsider come in, apparently without a motive, and back to death two women, especially when there was an able bodied man in the house? It did not ring true.

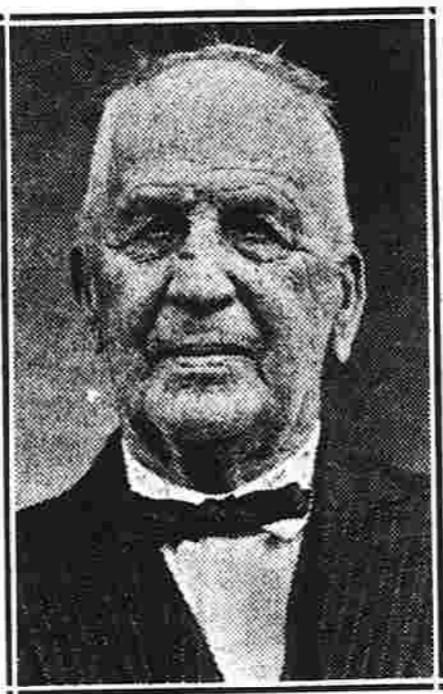
**Needed Money**

Investigators who followed the case tirelessly turned over one stone after another and under one of them found the reason for Albert Starkweather's deed.

He needed money.

In love with a belle of the dis-

## Oldest Resident



—Photo by Elite Robert N. Strong

trict, Starkweather had plotted to kill his mother and sister so that he could get their property and have enough money to marry on.

Sentence at in the prisoner's dock, his long hair and beard giving him the appearance of an ancient prophet. His plea of not guilty was heard and it seemed that it would be the verdict at the end of the trial. But the new evidence brought forth sounded his death knell. After that, conviction was speedy and Starkweather was sentenced to hang.

The wheels of justice ground speedily in those days and public sentiment had not yet reached the point where maudlin sympathy was extended to condemned murderers. High-priced lawyers had not yet learned all the tricks of their trade and appeals were a bit more unusual than they are now. As a result, Albert Starkweather was hanged before his death he signed a confession.

**TRANSFORMATION**

"My fiancé has become a new man."

"I'm not surprised. You have a new fiancé every two months,"—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

**Murderer Confesses**

The confession was one of those a yellow journal would pay thousands of dollars for today, but it was kept secret for a long time. In time it leaked out and was printed in Manchester was surrounded at the revelations it contained.

It seemed that Albert not only killed his mother and sister but had systematically tried to kill his uncle a man by the name of Buckland, owner of the Buckland tavern near the rear of his home, by giving him arsenic in small quantities. Buckland, it was said, had become a cripple through the continual administration of the arsenic and at the time of the murder was scarcely able to move around, so thoroughly had Albert done his work.

**Tells of Murders**

The confession told of the way in which the two women were killed. Albert had killed one of them first, bashing her head in with the axe as she lay in bed. The other woman, hearing the noise, came from the next room to see what was the trouble, and Albert hit her on the head too. Then he shopped their heads almost to pieces and mutilated their bodies.

To cover up his crime he had scratched himself with his fingernails, inflicted other wounds on his person and to cap the climax, hit himself with a club on the head, falling to the floor unconscious. It was his plan, he said, to have someone discover the murder before he recovered. But that someone did not happen along.

The Starkweather house now stands across the road from its original site, and after it was moved some improvements were made on it. Instead of the little two-story boxlike house it now has an ell on the rear and another addition still further back. It was bought from the Starkweather estate but the new owner did not want to stay in the old location, probably because of the associations of the place, so he moved it.

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## RICHARD DIX COMES TO STATE TOMORROW

Is Star of "Man Power," Stirring Drama—Two Features Today.

"Man Power," Richard Dix's famous he-man drama which Manchester has been awaiting anxiously for some time, will be the feature attraction at the State theater on Sunday and Monday. Today the State is showing two features, Jack Mulhall in "See You in Jail," and the beautiful drama, "The Enchanted Island."

"Man Power" is entirely different from anything Dix has done in the past. No longer is he a college athlete or prize ring hero. In "Man Power" Richard appears as a strapping former officer of the U. S. Tank Corps who endeavors to turn a dilapidated tractor factory into an up-and-going success. Need arises to say, he does, but not until obstacles have made him stumble again and again.

The picture opens as Dix pulls into town on an empty freight car. Saving Mary Brian from what he imagines to be a terrible death, he decides to settle down in her home town. Entering the leading industrial plant, he is told to make a group of run-down tractors workable. It doesn't take him long to discover that Mary's father is president of the factory, nor does it occupy any more time to discover why Philip Strange, the manager, doesn't enjoy his company. The final smash comes on a rainy night when state's attorney comes to the point where maudlin sympathy has been shown on the screen.

"Man Power" brings a star to the State screen who is just now at the top of his cinematic career. When it all, but the new evidence brought forth sounded his death knell. After that, conviction was speedy and Starkweather was sentenced to hang.

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## WAPPING

Edward H. Hoffman, of Hartford, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner and three children, Irene, Eunice and Walter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore and family expect to leave next Saturday for a stay of two weeks at Clinton Beach.

A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Williams of Long Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newbury of South Windsor have gone to their summer cottage at Granite Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Harry V. Parker and daughter, Miss Frances Parker of South Windsor, left Thursday for Fargo, N. D., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Parker's aunt, Mrs. George Pelton. They will visit Yellowstone Park enroute.

The boys of the Sunday school class of Miss Josephine Congdon held a "dog roast" at her home on Laurel Hill, Thursday evening.

## SHE KNOWS THE RULES

"It makes me nervous to see Betty swim so far out; she might take a cramp."

"Oh, she'll get along all right—there's no life guard about."—Life.



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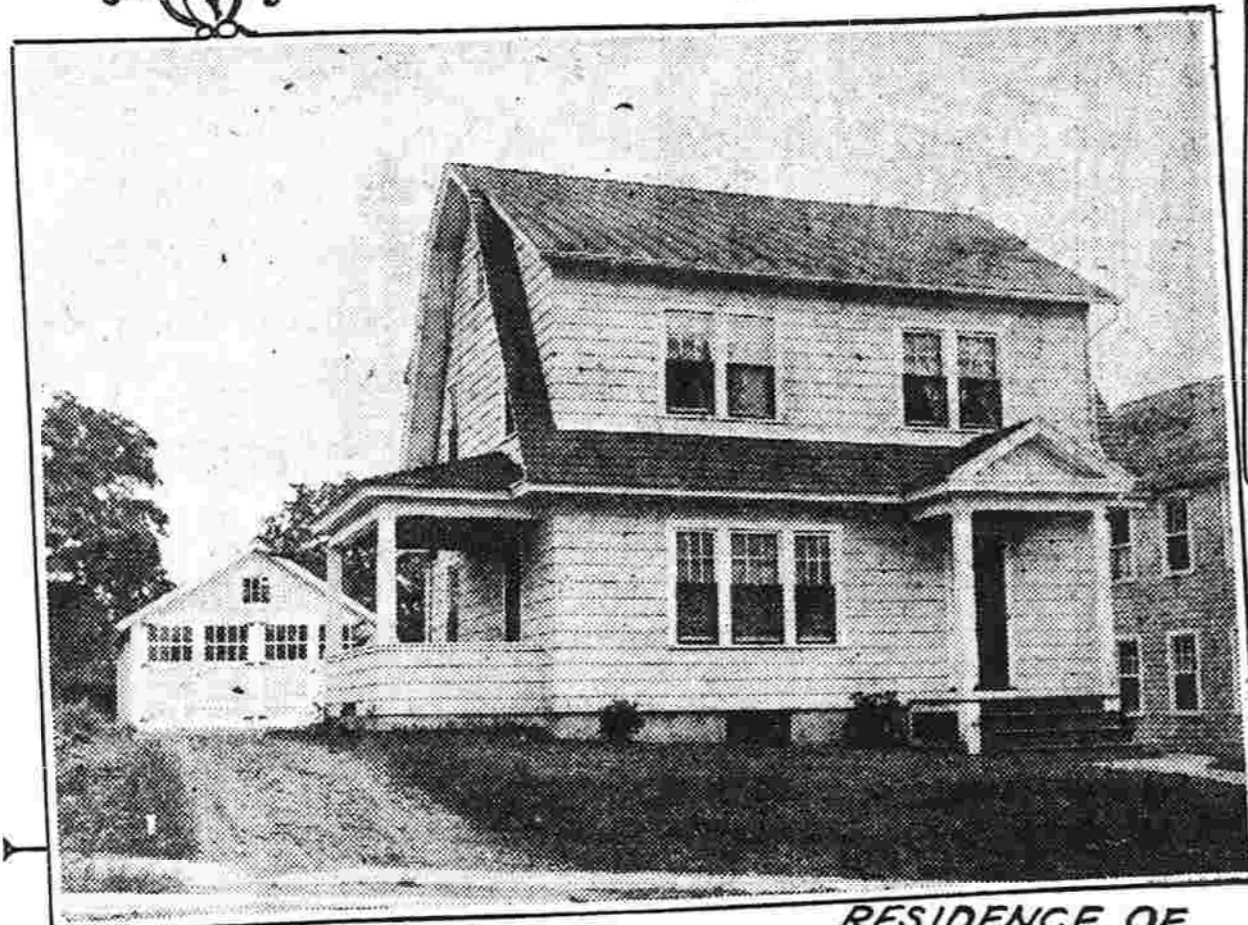
This surprising price reduction comes at a time when Pontiac Six Sales have been surpassing all previous records—and is made possible only by the economies of increasing production in the new \$12,000,000 Pontiac Six Plant, which in facilities for efficient quantity production and precision manufacture, represents one of America's industrial achievements. As a result, manufacturing costs on the Pontiac Six have been reduced.

So now at a base price of only \$745 Pontiac Six offers the following features which constitute definite assurance of lasting satisfaction and which are obtainable in no other low priced six: (1)—Bodies by Fisher—with all the Fisher advantages in styling, comfort and safety. (2)—The smoothness, power and snap of the largest engine used in any six priced up to \$1,000. (3)—The endurance and stamina assured by an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m. p. h. (4)—The convenience and luxury of such features as tilting beam headlights with foot control and Fisher VV windshield.

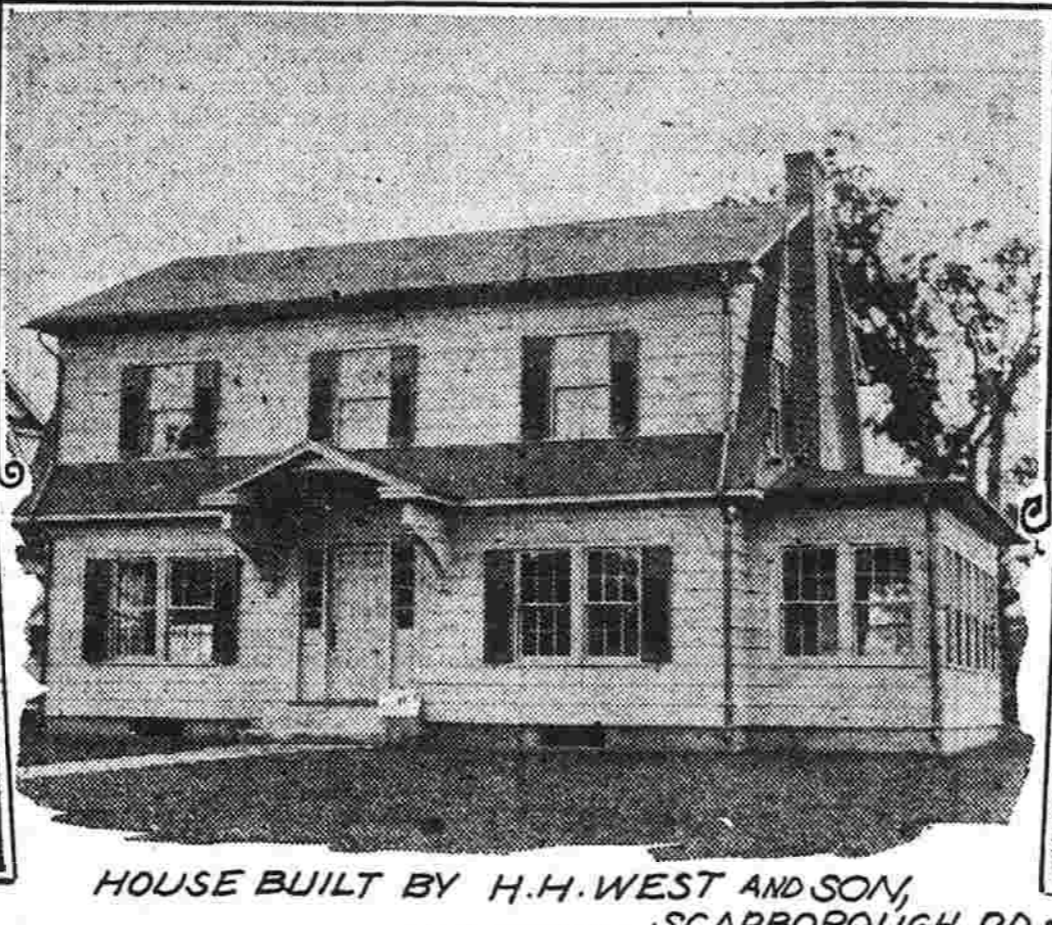
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**PONTIAC SIX**

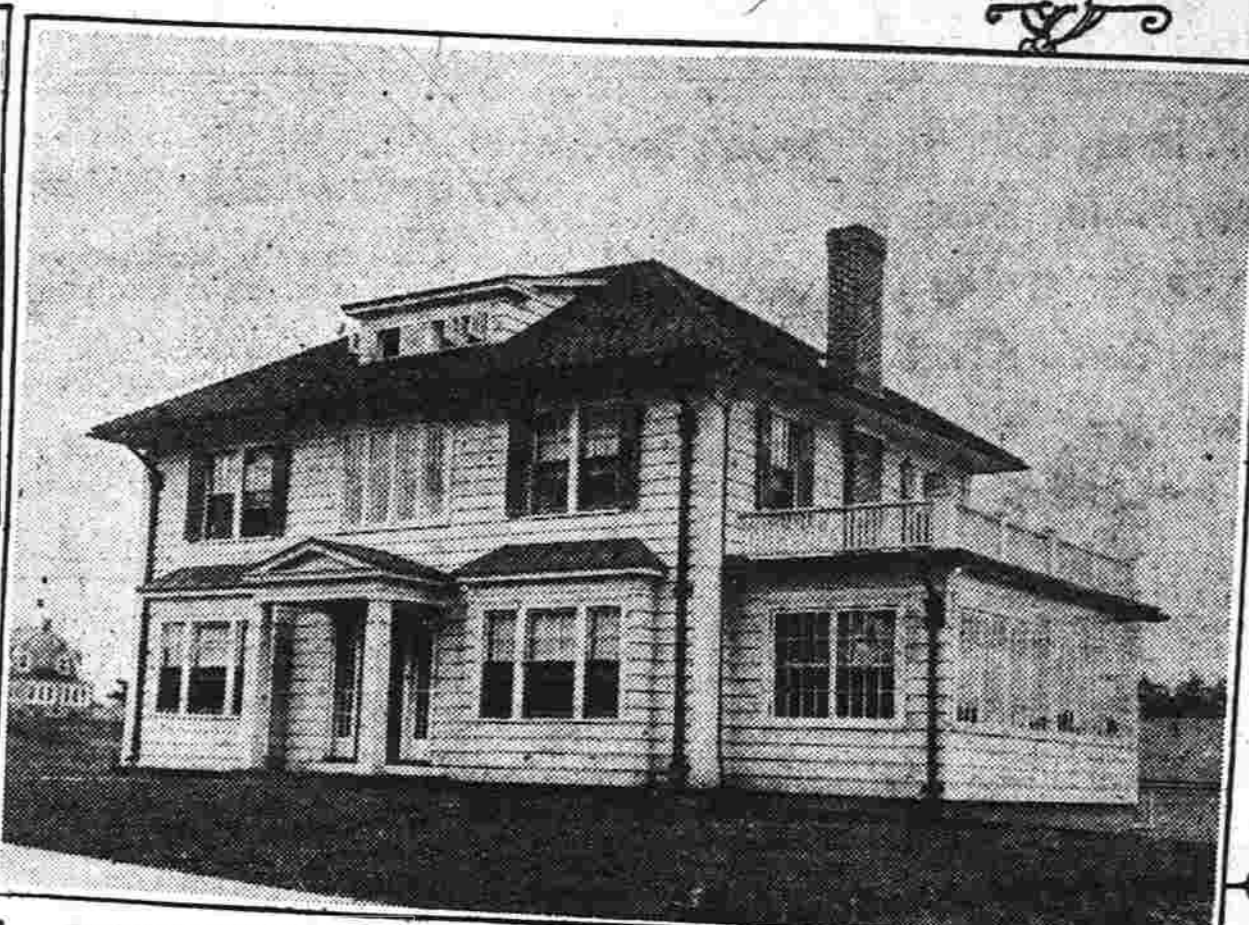
# BUILD NOW! Where A City Of Homes Is Growing



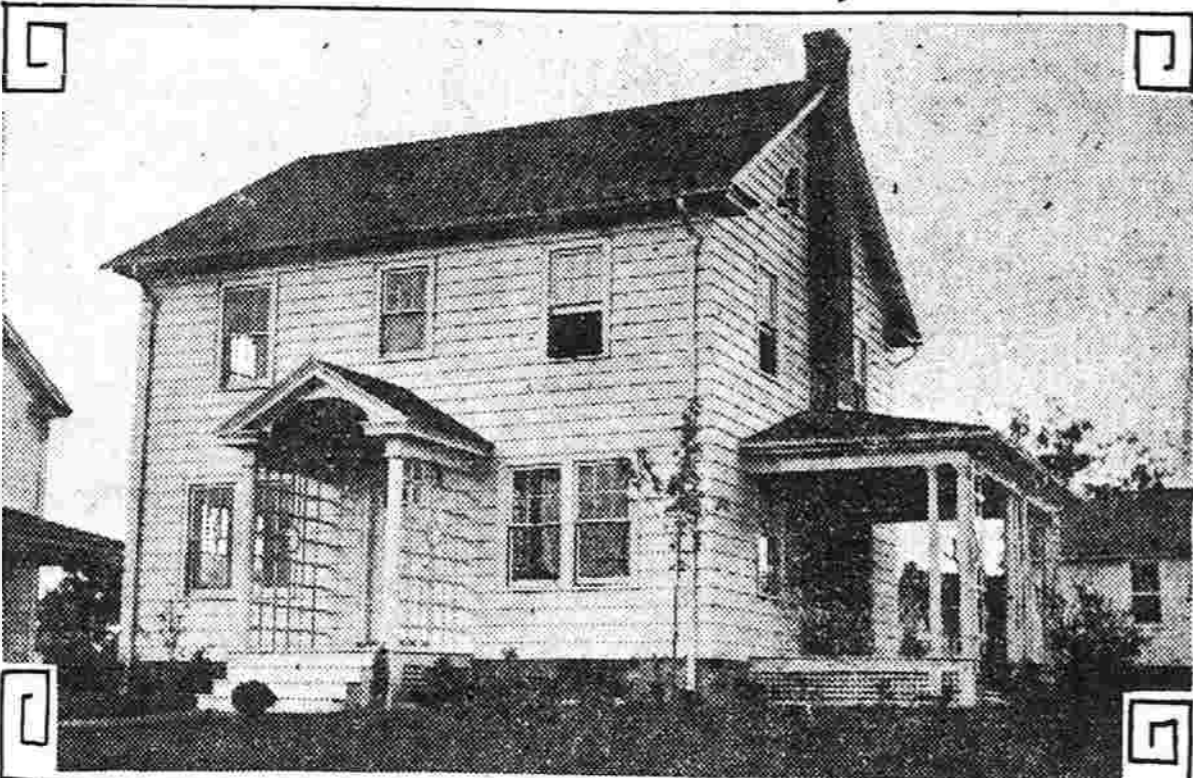
RESIDENCE OF THOMAS J. SMITH, LANCASTER ROAD



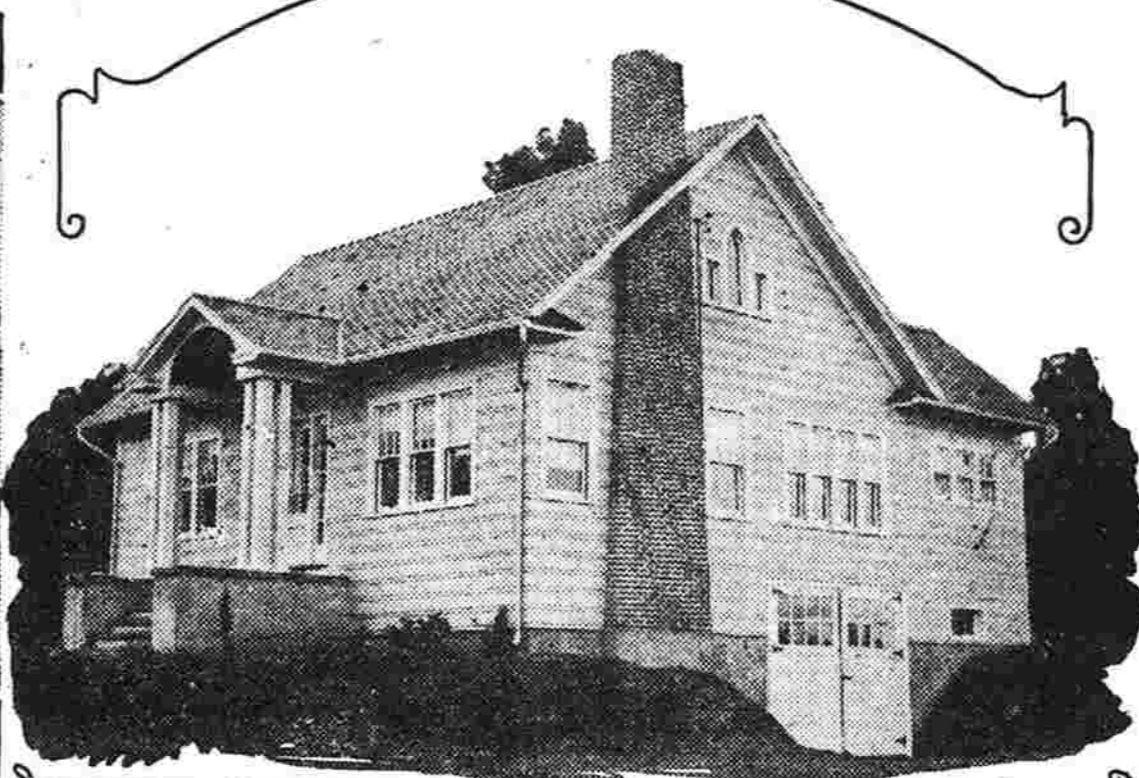
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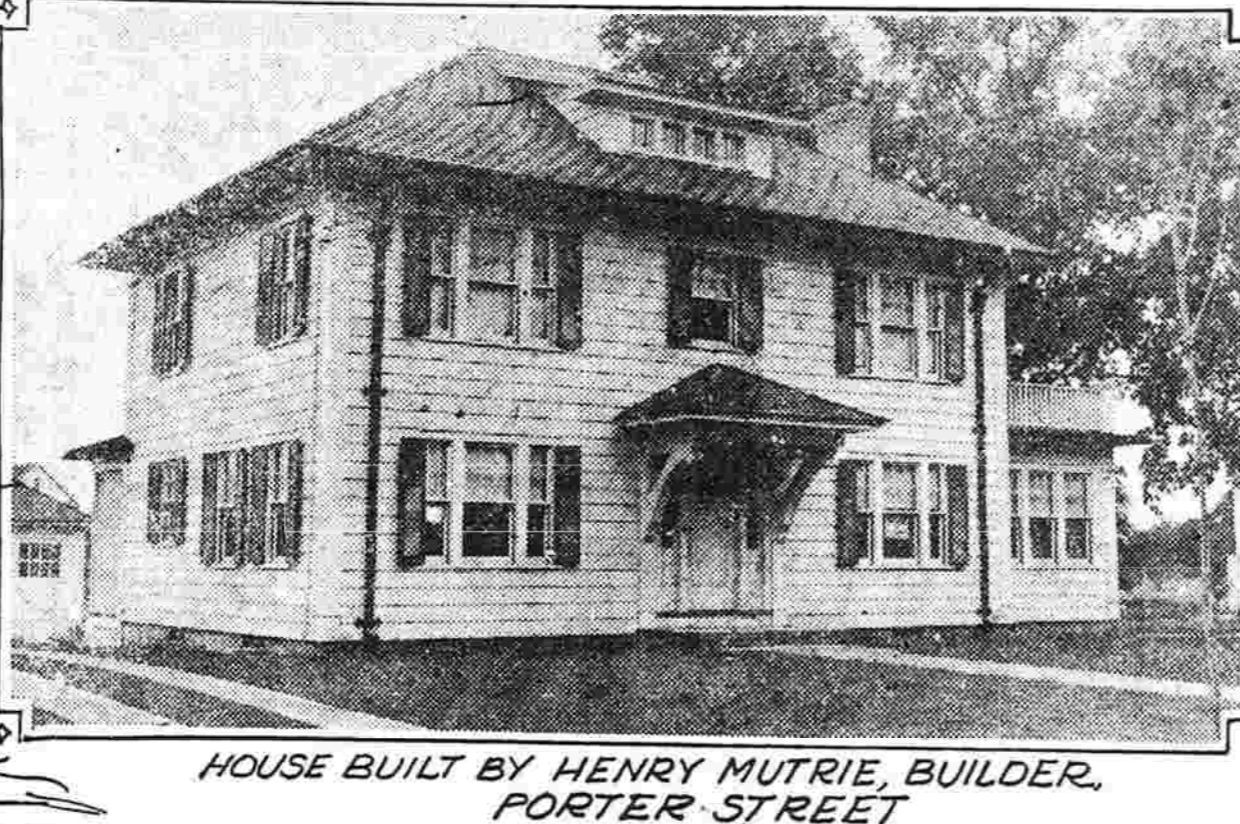
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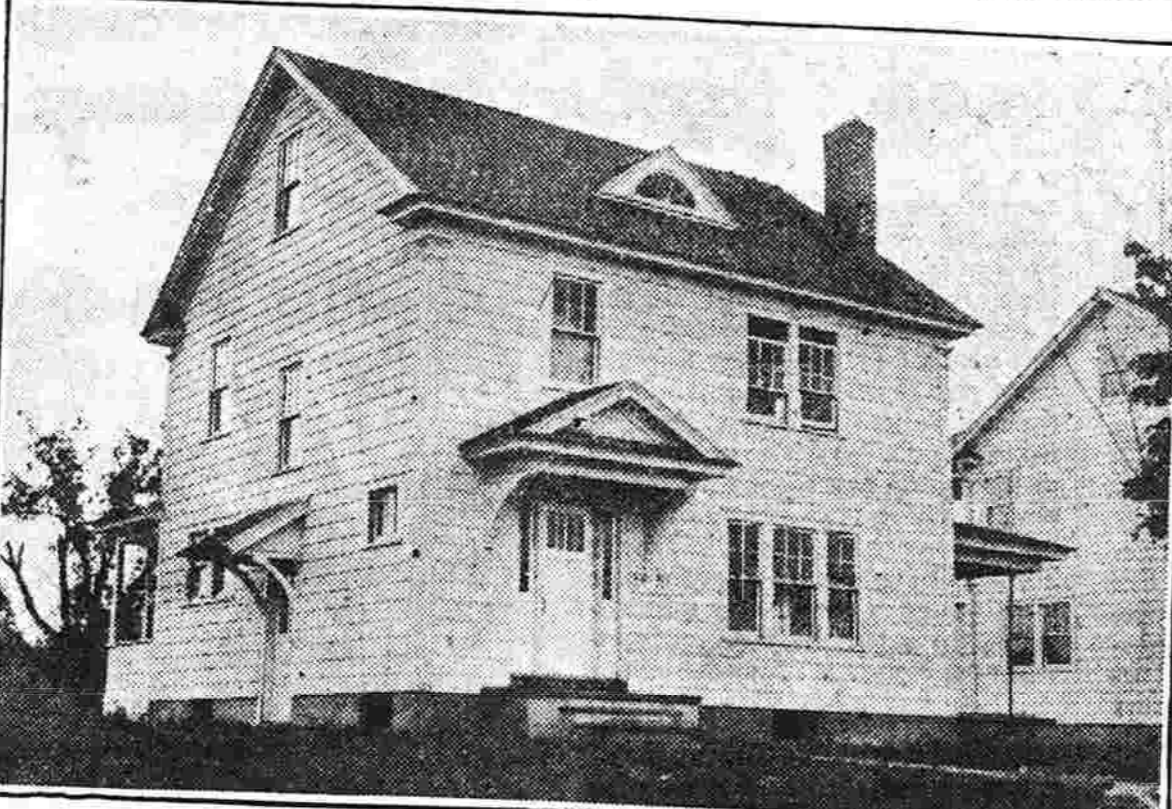
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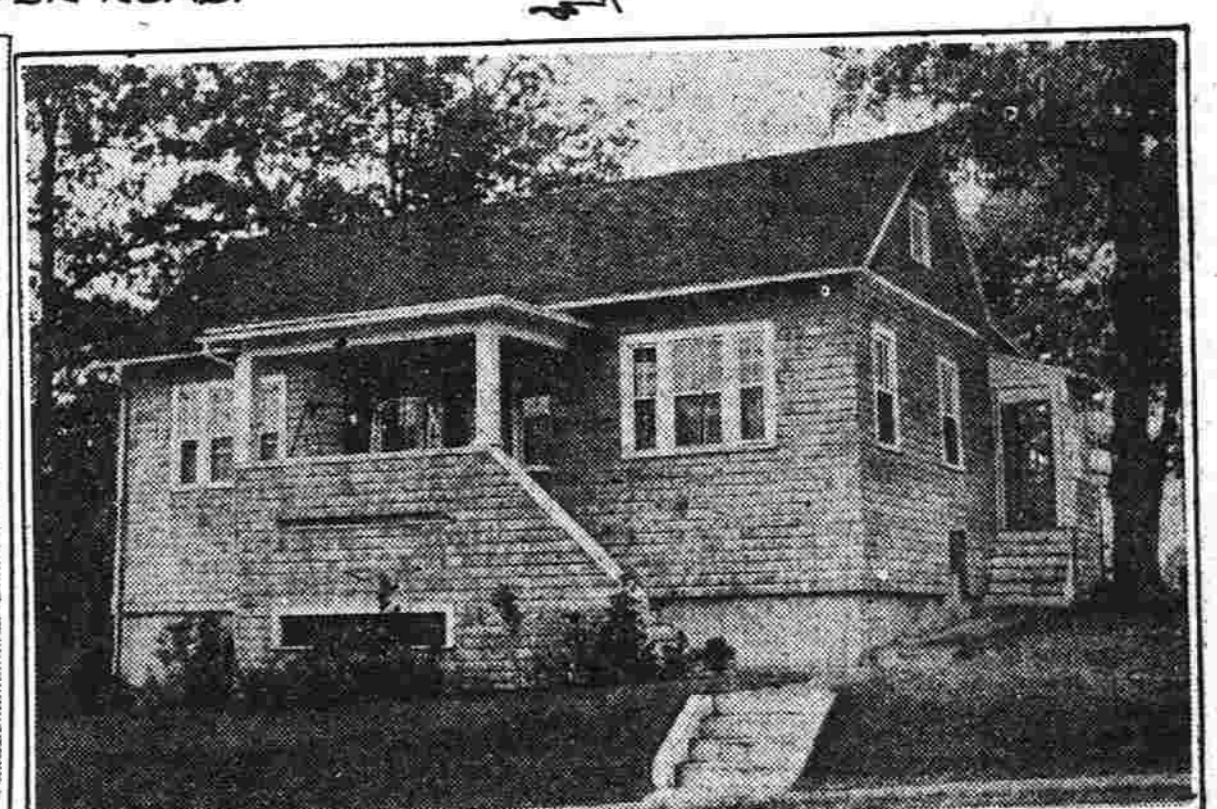
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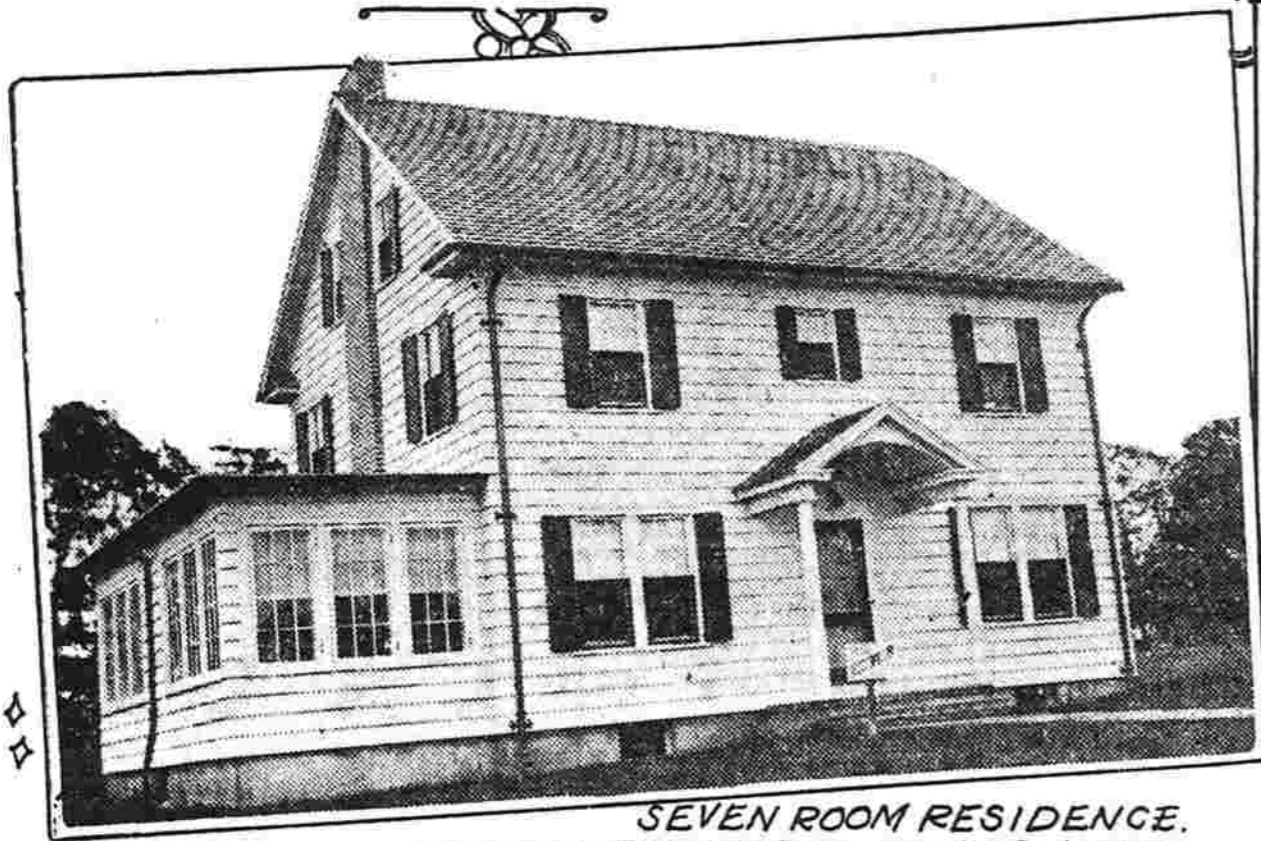
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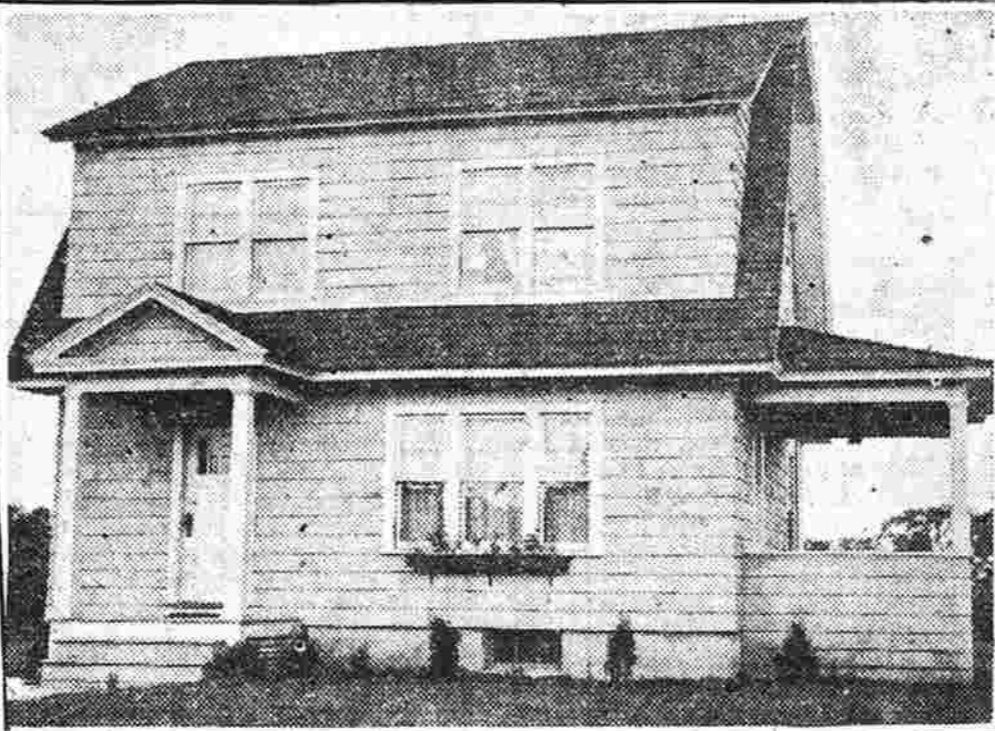
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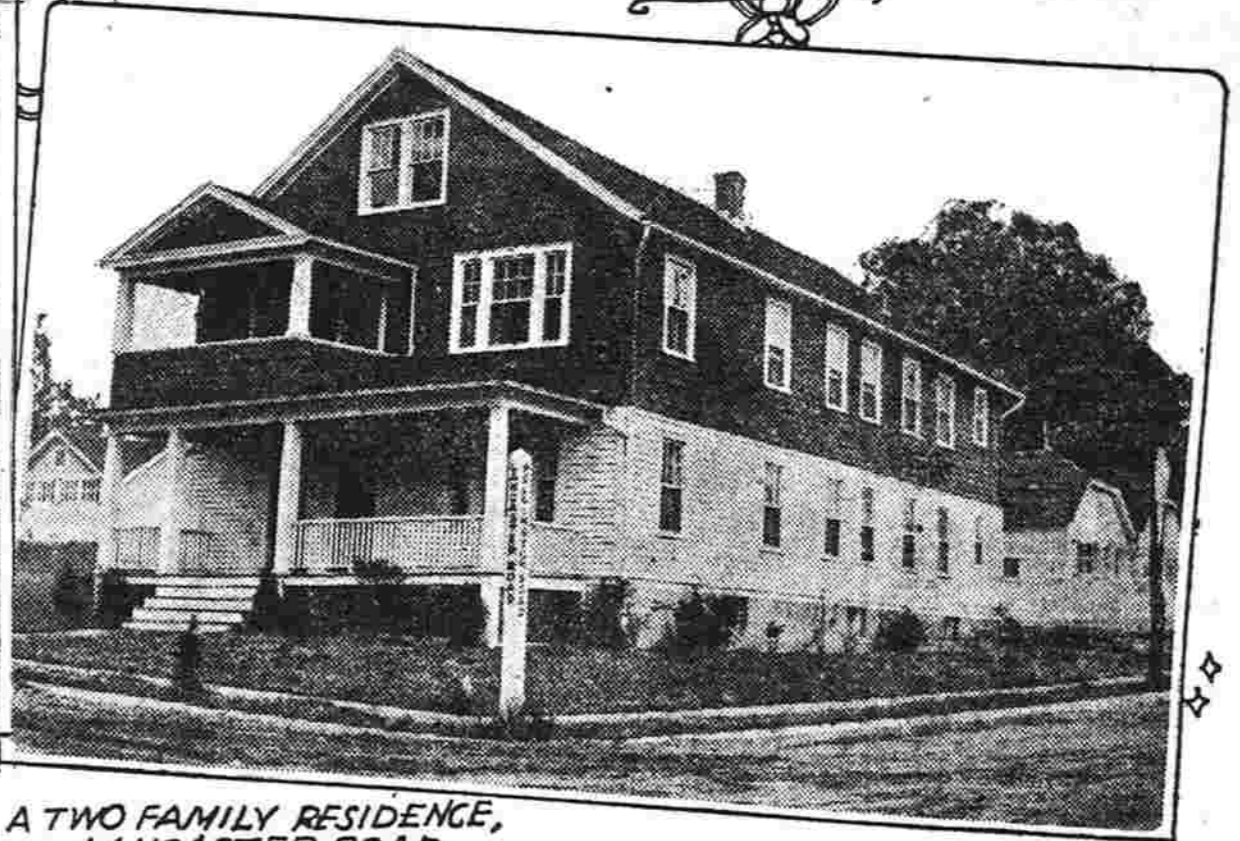
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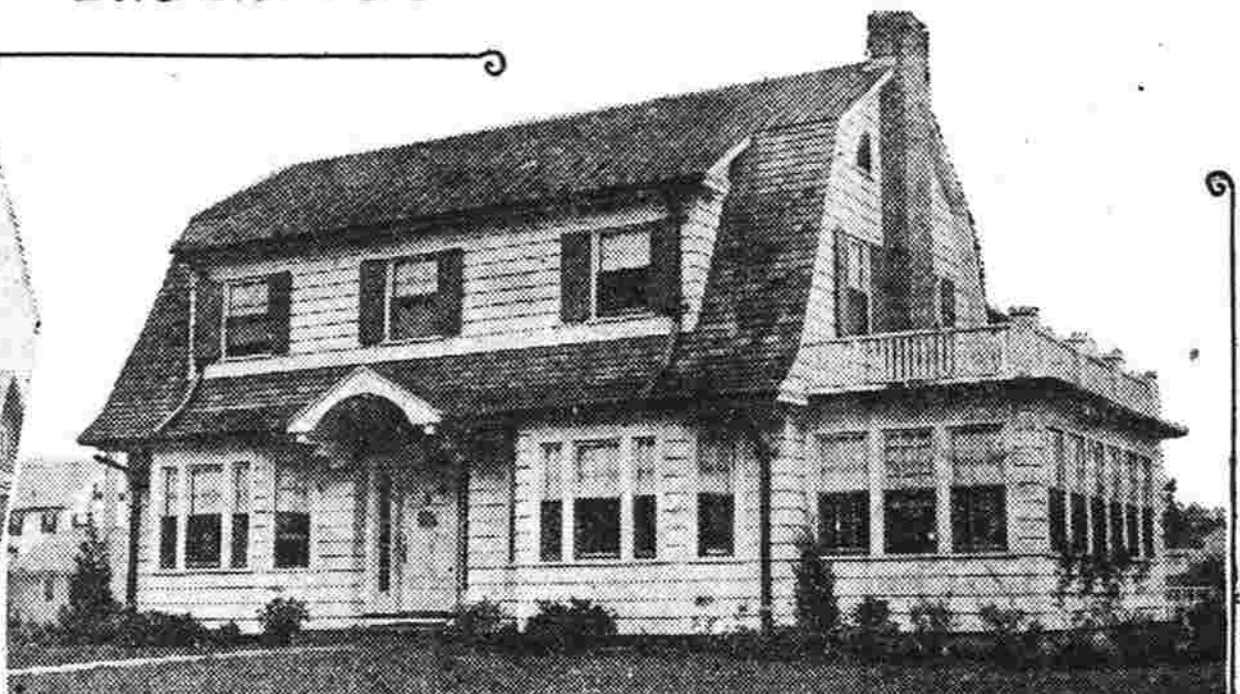
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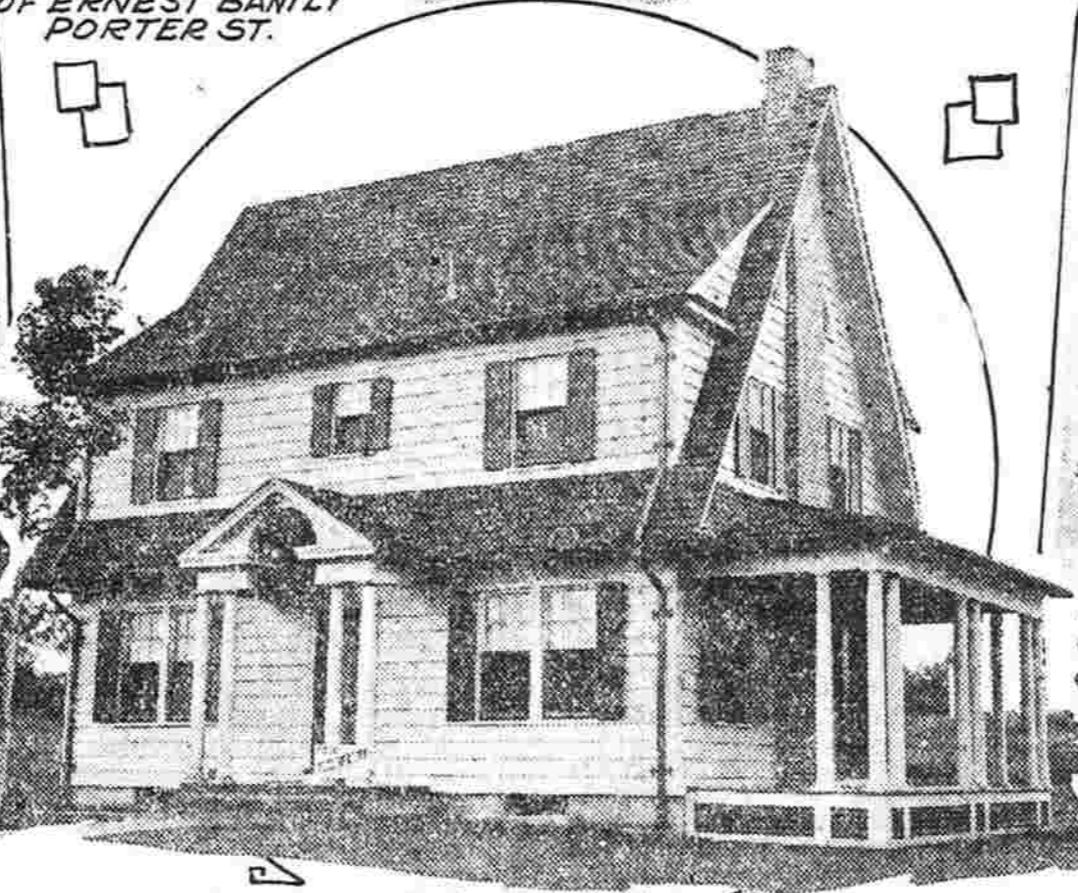
RESIDENCE  
OF ERNEST BANTLY  
PORTER ST.



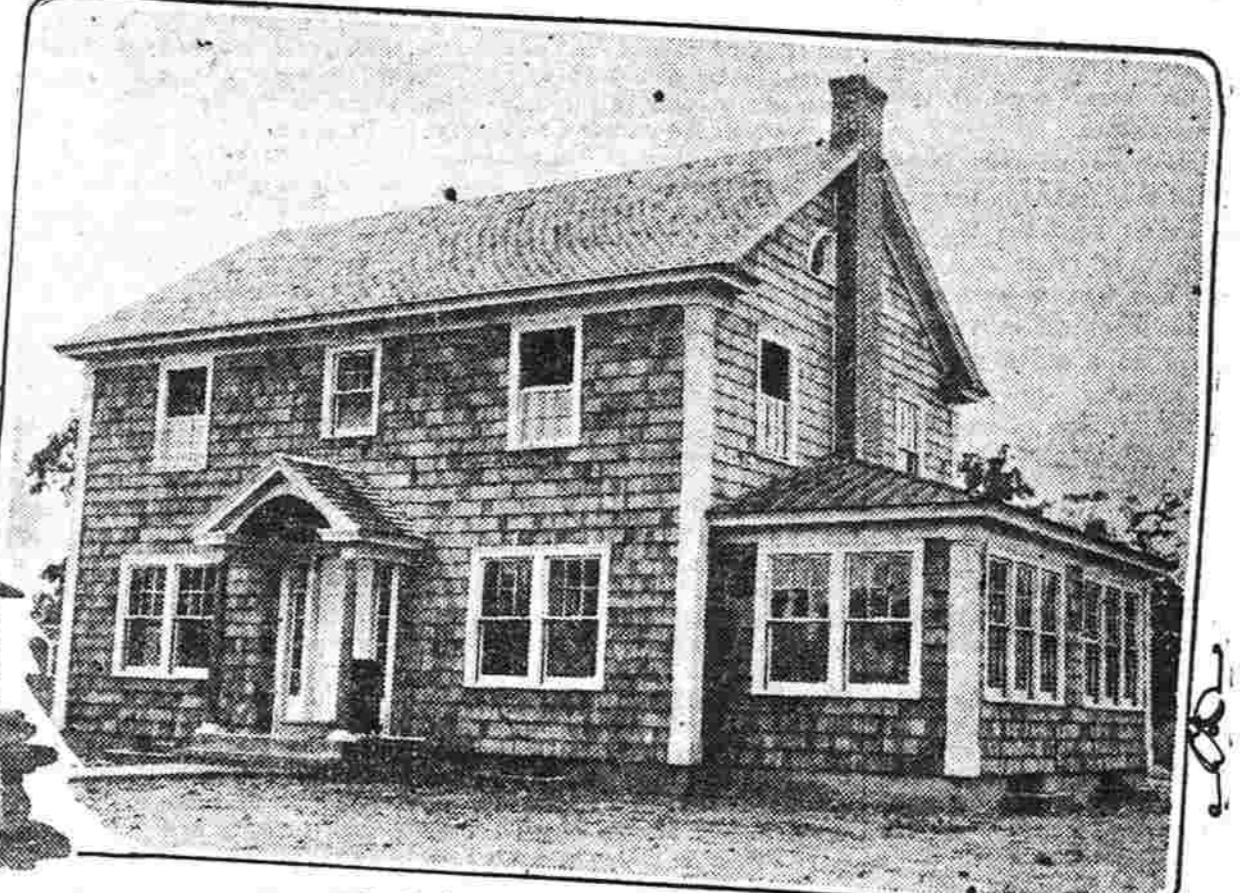
RESIDENCE OF LOUIS C. DIMOCK, PORTER ST.



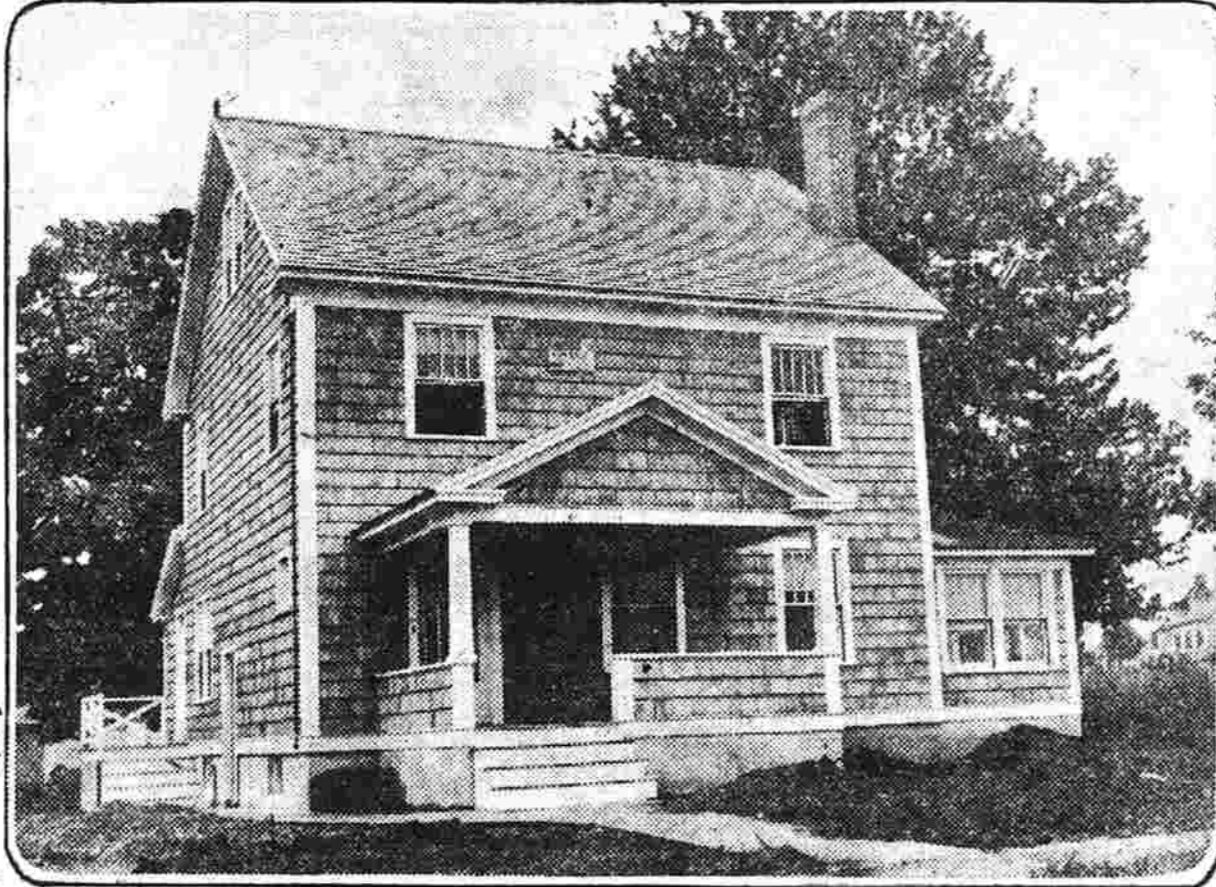
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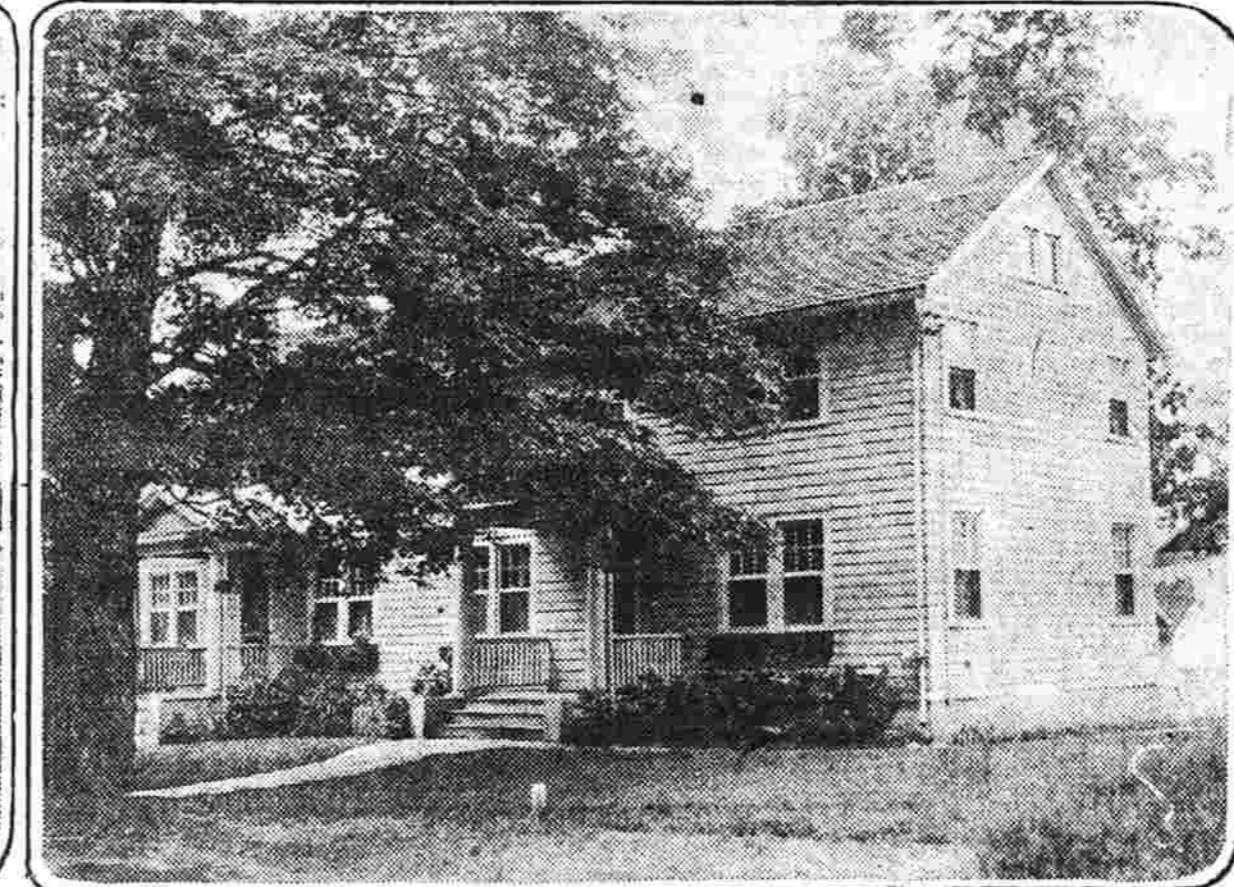
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RESIDENCE OF ALLAN MANTER AND ALBERT TODD,  
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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

## Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

Illustrated by Paul Kroesen

Ben Lucien Burman



At its head was Elise, carried on a litter borne by four men.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE, a strange and forbidding character, who has evaded a hatred for Elise.

TINKY, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnapped. A native reporter Feunite has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle.

Calamity overtakes the expedition Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are misled. Treachery breaks out. Their white friends are feverish times and are left with a deadly tribe.

Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Presently they come to the outskirts of a strange city, resembling the old Inca civilization. Here they are made prisoners. Here they had known as the power of CARLOS D'ALBERTARA, whom they had known as the chief ruler of Porto Verde. The city decides to marry Elise and to put Vilak and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raimi.

**NOW BEGIN THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XLII**

THAT afternoon Vilak saw a procession pass through the courtyard. At its head was Elise, carried on a litter borne by four men.

Her face was pale and drawn as though she had been eating little; her black eyes had narrowed and darted nervously, feverishly about her at any sound, any movement near her, as do the eyes of a nervously over-wrought invalid who has not slept for days.

She was still wearing the hunting suit she had donned in Porto Verde. Following her dandied a half-breed woman with three golden rings in each distended ear and an apron of painted bark at her waist; around her arms were tattooed three scarlet lines.

Eight other women came in two files behind her, garbed in the same fashion except that the rings in their ears were fewer and their tattooing and the decoration on their aprons less brilliant. The huge chief stood on a stone seat and watched, grinning. On a smaller seat sat D'Albentara. Standing at their feet was the half-breed with the enormous nose.

The procession entered the ruined temple, remained half an hour while the prisoners could hear far-off voices raised in a droning chant, then reappeared and crossed the court once more.

Elise's European dress had now given way to a robe of brilliant colored velvet. Her long, magnificent black hair had been cut very short and twisted into tiny ringlets which hung grotesquely about her forehead. Into these green bird's feathers had been woven. Batalegos saw her. He gazed in delight. The procession disappeared into one of the doors of the chief's apartments from which it had come.

Vilak chewed his lip. A tiny spot of red appeared on the pink surface. He bit through it. He closed his jaws stilly.

He turned his attention to the stones about the window. Here, too, he could discover no weakness. While he was so engaged, he saw a shadow beneath his window. He craned his neck forward. The shadow disappeared. He returned to his groping investigation.

He came upon a tiny rock splin-

ter hardly larger than the joint of his finger wedged in a crevice. Carefully he dislodged it and examined it closely in the moonlight. It was rounded and had no cutting edges. He began to rub it against the stone floor to make it into a knife, holding it almost under his body so that the sound might be checked and the guards not aroused.

The work was slow, tedious. The rock was hard as granite, his post-race limited his strength and effectiveness. Though he spent the entire night working in this laborious fashion, when morning came and he was compelled to cease there was no more of an edge than when he had begun.

The next night he recommenced the task. Then, finding that all his efforts only succeeded in giving a high polish to the stone, he was reluctantly convinced that he was haphazardly dissipating his energies. He replaced the splinter in the crevice where he had found it. As he had examined ten times already, he again looked at the edges of the stones forming the windows to see if there was a single projection against which he could rub his fingers and wear them down until they snapped. Here again he found nothing, only smooth rounded surfaces, which testified to the expert craftsmanship of the long dead builders.

The next day he determined to try an expedient he had so far left unused; bribery. When the guards entered on their morning rounds, he told them in Guarany that he would give them many presents and charms if they would help him escape. They listened willingly and were impressed. But Batalegos, they muttered, was very, very

wise; instantly he would know their treachery, instantly would he kill them. And that what use would be their presents?

In the afternoon signs of the approaching festival began to be noticeable in the courtyard. Numbers of Indians began to walk to and fro through it, carrying great bundles of mountain and forest flowers and a sort of Indian corn which grew in the region. These they hung in strands upon the walls of the buildings or placed in great mounds at the foot of the stone shafts and idols and upon the flat, table-like surfaces.

A few of these Indians were lighter-skinned than the others and seemed to have more finely molded, more intelligent faces. As each passed the fire burning before the two idols, he carefully tossed a flower into it and made a low obeisance.

Then a young deer was hung down upon the largest stone, a sort of altar directly under the arm of the idol, and killed with a knife. The priests examined the entrails; the marriage and sacrifice were set at sunset of the following day, the second day of the feast.

Suddenly the king spoke softly to D'Albentara. The Portuguese clapped his hands. The watching multitude fell to the ground and lay there groveling, while Batalegos waddled slowly forward to the altar, holding the chief prisoner by the hair of his head. He disappeared inside.

Five minutes later dawn began to streak the horizon. A cry of joy went up from the black and tawny savages, still prostrate. A moment later the chief prisoner, and every one of the men, were seen to be scrambling to their feet and began to move away. Soon the court was empty except for a single kinky-haired soldier standing guard.

of Raimi, the feast which was to do him honor. The priests danced again.

An old man, with face wrinkled like a nut, so weak from age that he could not walk without two tawny youths to use like crutches on either side, came forward at the chief's grunted command. He began to tell of the feast of Raimi of his far-distant childhood, then of the feasts of Raimi greater than men's feasts, the first feast of Raimi when the little gods worshipped the mightiest god, their master, the sun.

Hour after hour he told the legends of the moon, the stars, the sacred rainbow; the legends of the mountains and the desert and the gods roaming there who were sometimes surprised in their hunting or their pleasures by far-wandering men. His hearers listened rapidly. An hour before dawn, at another grunt from Batalegos, he ceased.

"There's the story of the man who walked through the fire again," murmured Vilak, who had been listening to the old man's voice rising shrilly from the flame-dancing redness beneath him. "Spread all over this section of South America. Undoubtedly these fellows got that much at least from the Incas, directly or indirectly. And the Incas brought it from the Orient. I'd take oath to that."

"I've heard that story too many times in the Malay Islands and seen the shamans there walk through the fire too often not to recognize an old friend when I see it again. Wonder whether the halt in the ceremonies has anything to do with it? If I can't think of something pretty soon we'll be in rather a bad way. I wish to the devil I could get at my cigars and have a smoke."

The four white-and-green-painted priests made a new obeisance to the fire, once more dropped a prayer. Then with a file of warriors carrying torches behind them, they made their way into the ruined building where Vilak and the old man were confined.

They reached the prisoners. Four of the soldiers put each upon a crudely made litter of boughs and carried them down the stone steps into the fire-enclosure. A w, excited murmur ran through the crowd as they appeared. The soldiers deposited the litters near the seven table-like stones radiating out from the one-armed idol. Quickly the priests placed them upon adjacent stones, secured their cords with rings cut in the surface of the rock. Batalegos looked on and gave his usual silly giggle of pleasure; D'Albentara smiled urbanely.

There was a short ceremony. Then a young deer was hung down upon the largest stone, a sort of altar directly under the arm of the idol, and killed with a knife. The priests examined the entrails; the marriage and sacrifice were set at sunset of the following day, the second day of the feast.

Suddenly the king spoke softly to D'Albentara. The Portuguese clapped his hands. The watching multitude fell to the ground and lay there groveling, while Batalegos waddled slowly forward to the altar, holding the chief prisoner by the hair of his head. He disappeared inside.

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What fate is in store for the captives? They learn in the next chapter. It is a page like that of *Beretta, Ciccone and Potts*.

## This And That In Feminine Lore

If you are looking for an old lamp or jug to convert into a new electric table lamp, you will find a number of nice ones at The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pittkin street.

Instead of its being "high hat" this summer in Newport, it is white hat for white hats are worn both with white costumes and colored frocks. They are of all sizes, with the small hat in the lead. Felt is yielding place somewhat to the featherweight ballyhoo or horse-hair braids. Occasionally the white women straws will have stripes of lace straw in a color to match the dress.

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean, whose beauty parlors are over Quinn's drug store, is an expert worker with the famous Circuline method which produces such beautiful, natural looking waves. Her summer rates are very moderate, beginning as low as \$5 for a few curls at the top of the closely bobbed head. Ring 1672 for further particulars.

Miss Jessie Fanshawe of New York keeps house by wholesale, that is, she makes a specialty of other women's work. The daughter of a baker and international sportsman now dead, she found her income growing too scanty for comfort so she went into the business not for fun but to make money. A few of the things she will do is to hire and train servants—open and close the summer house or town apartment. Provide chaperones, butlers, caterers, entertainers, flowers or anything desired by the modern woman who either has no time or is unwilling to pay a specialist to relieve her of them. She employs a staff of capable helpers, knows practically every one of the so-called 400. She says the details of one establishment are a nuisance, but the details of many homes, taken together, systematized and efficiently handled make a very good business for an outside agency.

The ideal summer dessert is the one that is easy to make, easily digested and nourishing. During the hot weather few women care to fuss over pies even if they are the favorite topping off to the meal in the opinion of the men folks. When a purely vegetable dinner is planned the dessert should be a rich one, such as a chocolate custard made with eggs and milk. A dessert not so rich and one that can be prepared early in the morning and tucked away in the ice box until dinner is ready is raspberry or strawberry. Soak one half cup of the pearl variety for two hours in a cup of cold water until the water is all absorbed, then cook in three cups milk in the double boiler, sweetened and seasoned to taste. Pour in one cup whipped cream and serve with red raspberries.

The new trend toward colored bathrooms is a great relief to the man or woman who has worn the glaring whiteness of the old type of bathroom is in striking contrast to

the colorful bedrooms on either side of it. Bathroom equipment has followed the vogue for color and towels, racks, soap dishes, etc., now comes in shades of yellow, lavender, green. Waterproof chintz may be had for shower curtains. In some cases the lower part of the wall is colored tile and the upper a gay paper. The pond lily and stiff designs in papers are replaced with floral patterns, the walls being varnished after the paper is hung to make them waterproof.

Hot waves necessitate a plentiful supply of cooling drinks, and when the weather is humid drinks made from fruits in season or canned are excellent. Freshness may be added by lemon, grapefruit or grape juice. Lemons can be squeezed some time in advance and cans of grapefruit may be kept on the pantry shelf, ready for immediate use. A new drink using both grapefruit and lemon juice is:

**Grapefruit Julep**  
1 cup sugar,  
4 cups water,  
1 bunch mint,  
1 cup grapefruit juice,  
1 1/2 cup lemon juice,  
Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Wash the mint, save the tips of each stalk to use as a garnish. Add the remainder to the hot syrup, crushing the leaves to extract the flavor. Cool, strain, add the fruit juices and chopped ice. Serve in tall glasses topped with sprigs of mint.

Just last week the united cotton brokers of America begged with tears in their eyes so to speak, that American girls would wear just one cotton petticoat apiece! That the women the world over are pretty much all alike in this respect is shown by the offer of the authorities of Sako, Japan, to give a \$7.50 wedding dress of cotton to every bride who will wear it instead of the usual silk dress.

To nibble with some of the cooling drinks try this new cookie recipe:  
1 1/4 cup peanut butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 cup butter or other shortening  
1-4 cup peanut butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1-2 cup milk  
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup coconut  
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream the shortening and peanut butter together, add sugar gradually, then the well beaten egg. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to this mixture.  
Add flavoring and coconut reserving 3 tablespoons of coconut to sprinkle over the top of cookies before baking. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a well-oiled baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). This recipe will make about 40 cookies.  
MARY TAYLOR.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

There aren't enough teaching jobs to go around this year, they say. Hundreds and even thousands of girls stepping out of normal schools with their perfectly good teaching certificates are being told that the supply of well-qualified pedagogues far exceeds the demand. It seems that despite much talk about "the poor, underpaid, over-worked, down-trodden school teacher," her lot seemed quite idyllic to girls preparing for careers, as they contrasted her 4 or 5 or 6 working hours a day, Saturdays and all holidays off, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and all-summer vacations, with the average or business or professional job demanding at least eight hours a day, six days a week, 50 weeks a year, all with a salary that at its minimum surpasses the average business girl's at its maximum.

Why it is. Then, too, the over-supply of teachers is probably explained by the very simplicity with which a girl once got a job as teacher. She took her normal course, got her teaching certificate, and either by entering her name in a teachers' agency or in the employment bureau maintained by her own school got her job with no difficulty at all. Quite a contrast to the trials of the girl who wished to enter some other profession and who, with only the haziest idea of how one "got door to door, being humiliated and turned down until she felt like a very worm of the earth."

**May Do Good**

Perhaps the present difficulty of getting a teaching job will cause high schools and colleges to turn their attention to some of the many other vocations, and to attempt to make it a little easier for a girl to enter them than in the day when "getting a school" was the only aid they could and would give.

**General Symptoms**

The dwindling supply of teaching jobs, contrasted with the number of teachers, is just one more proof, of course, of our general over-population, over-supply of workers contrasted with number of available jobs, and just one more reason why many social and economic students believe that our entire system of people making a living because of payment from a job is on the wane, and that something like a federal dole system is bound to be substituted.

**"Adopt a Baby!"**

Speaking of so many teachers, we might try the new Turkish law which insists that all teachers, male or female, who have no children of their own, must adopt a baby and bring it up. All teachers who have no child must report to the prefect of public instruction

who will assign them to a child. The theory, I suppose, is that no person can understand children well enough to be a teacher who has not had the actual care of one.

**Wouldn't Go Here!**

Turkey may still be able to get teachers with such a law, but we never could make it go here! Teachers have rather successfully resisted all official attempts to regulate their private lives, and they would battle this attempt as fiercely as the earlier attempts to compel all of them to attend church on Sunday.

**FRECKLES—HOW TO AVOID AND HOW TO REMOVE THEM**

By MME. ANNE GERARDE

Freckles are more easily prevented than removed. Creams to remove freckles are apt to be strong and thus dry the skin.

The following two remedies, used in conjunction, will keep the face clear of freckles:

To prevent freckles: Beat the white of an egg to a froth and mix into it thoroughly, drop by drop, two tablespoons of sweet almond oil. Spread over the face at night and leave on until morning.

To remove freckles: Mix the following lotion which will keep indefinitely: One ounce of lemon juice, one-half dram of powdered borax and one-dram granulated sugar. Apply mornings with a piece of cotton.

**REVIVE FLOWERS**

Slightly wilted flowers may be freshened by cutting their stems under warm water and then plunging them into cold water and leaving.

There are wild deer in more than 50 of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania.

**MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD**

Teacher of

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Mandola Cello-Banjo  
Ukulele Mando-Cello  
Banjo-Mandolin  
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—LA BRUYERE

—his will made  
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**Good Nature and Good Health**

COMMON SENSE ON BALD HEADS, BOBBING AND SCALP DISEASES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

There are all sorts of views as to whether or not baldness is the result of exposure of the hair to sunlight, or the opposite—that sunlight is good for the growth of the hair. There are also a variety of views on the statement that baldness occurs because civilized man has kept his head covered for several hundreds of years and that the tightness of the hat band has interfered with the circulation of the scalp.

Some specialists in diseases of the skin are convinced the extreme exposure of the hair and scalp to sunlight is bad for the hair, others believe that it is good for the hair. Apparently one man's opinion is as good as that of another.

Certain persons who are promoting the use of devices or so-called ultraviolet rays, state that the use of this machine will cause a new growth of hair even on a scalp as shiny and as smooth as a billiard ball, but they have not yet offered convincing evidence in any considerable number of cases that a new growth of hair is produced under such conditions. Indeed, it seems likely that the death of the cell which houses the root of the hair is sufficient to make it impossible the growth of new hair.

The evidence that a poor blood supply to the scalp will cause failure of hair growth is more convincing. For this reason, specialists in diseases of the skin recommend persistent massage done by the individual himself as a means in controlling premature baldness. They suggest that the scalp be rubbed back and forth with the fingers, until it feels a little bit tender, twice each day. The scalp should, of course, be kept clean by washing as often as necessary with good soap and water, and it should be greased lightly perhaps once each week with liquid petroleum or with vaseline, provided it is unusually dry.

Another question which agitates the modern woman particularly is the effects of bobbing on the growth of the hair. It is the conviction of many skin disease specialists who have been giving attention to this matter, that this procedure does not have any permanent effect on the hair growth. It does not make the hair coarse or cause it to grow better or worse. Mechanical damage to the hair by burning or breaking, such as may occur during artificial curling and permanent waving, will injure the individual hair concerned, but will not have a permanent effect on the growth of the hair.

Home Page Editorial

**CAN WE KEEP UP TO OUR MACHINES?**

Olive Roberts Barton

Between two and seven a. m. a couple of weeks ago, a young aviator, initials C. L., flew from New York to Washington and back.

I wonder if the shades of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe knew of it! One paltry, insignificant century gone, plus a few odd years, these gentlemen buried in high swung coaches, over muddy, stony roads, from their Virginia estates to the seat of government in Philadelphia and thence to New York city (politically prominent then) for a period of ten terrible days. And to days back again.

Twenty days to do what can now be done in four or five hours!

"With all that the world is gaining nothing," says a noted lecturer. A startling statement, but true, when explained as he explained.

"Our brains leap ahead of our bodies in execution and invention. We adjust our living to possibilities of communication. If we take ten days for a trip we live accordingly and act accordingly. If we take two hours to it our lives make a like adjustment. The time is saved, but for what? In order that we may do things more strenuous than traveling.

"We know that we can go from New York to Paris in a day and a half. To the next generation that

will be slow. They will probably try for China in that length of time. Our present day speeders will be referred to as pokes, much as we now laugh at the first train, steamboat and automobile.

"Each generation thinks, acts, lives with greater acceleration than the one that preceded it. Can our bodies keep up with our machines, and are speeding time?"

I think that one of our greatest menaces is too much hurry. Not for the risk of life it involves, but for the lack of peace that follows in its wake.

**Life's Niceties**

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If illness or death occur, how may invitations to a party be recalled?
2. Does a bride who backs out of her wedding, the last minute return the presents sent her?
3. How does she explain things?

The Answers

1. By phone for informal affairs. For formal functions a card is hurriedly printed and mailed which states the facts.
2. Usually such news is broadcast by the press. However, a bride can merely state that the wedding was called off.

**Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE**

by PAUL ADAMS

CHAPTER LXXXIV

It's a big and tremendously important question that is puzzling the mental processes of Charlot Reynard of Lachause, France. What he'd like to know is whether or not the members of the American Legion who come over in September for their conference in Paris are going to be in uniform. And the reason for the question is obvious.

Charlot, whose home is on the banks of the Loch de Lachause which runs just outside the American lines until a few days before the Armistice was signed, wears an American army blouse. He acquired it in 1918 and has worn it every day since that time and just lately it has been showing signs of usage.

The sleeves are somewhat frayed at the cuffs and the lining is all gone. Besides, while it used to fit as well as the blouses of a second lieutenant, it's a bit tight now and he can't button the three bottom buttons and still be as comfortable as he likes to be.

**Needs New Coat**

Consequently, Charlot is in a quandry, which is a bad place to be in France or any other country. With another year or so he will be forced to replace this faithful OD vestment with a new coat. To go down to the general "mercerie et epicerie" of Lachause and buy one of French design would mean an expenditure of would be 25 to 28 francs.

That's a lot of jack in the first place, and secondly, Charlot don't like French styles. Olive drab is not exactly Charlot's color. If he had been called on for a suggestion by the quartermaster's corps he would have recommended a horizon pink.

Neither the cut of a blouse of American make to his supreme liking. The collar fits too high up on the back of the neck and it is more or less wearing on the under side of a neat set of whiskers.

But Charlot has proved that no garment was ever produced that has the same staying qualities. And that's the point that wins with him.

Charlot Reynard

May Pick One Up

Now, if the members of the American Legion come over in uniform, Charlot figures he ought to be able to pick up another blouse without much effort. If they don't, he'll have to buy a French garment.

Hence, he's bait puzzled as to what move to make. He won't move hastily, that's sure, especially in a matter that involves the departure from home of 25 to 28 francs. But he'd like to have his questions answered. And if any doughboy could cable him that he stands a good chance of picking up the replacement in September, he'd be grateful.



Baseball Results

National League

Table with columns for team names (Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

American League

Table with columns for team names (Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for team names (St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for team names (Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for team names (Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, St. Louis, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Table with columns for team names (Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

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Table with columns for team names (New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

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Table with columns for team names (Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, etc.) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

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SHARKEY TALKING OF TUNNEY FIGHT

So Confident of Whipping Dempsey That He Is Dickering For the Next.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, July 16.—For the possible benefit of those who seem just a bit inclined to gaze sadly down the nose on the young man, it may be mentioned that Jack Sharkey, manager of Jack Sharkey for every hour of the twenty-four, has put in the greater part of his last waking day arguing over details in connection with a Tunney fight in September. Incidentally, the man he has been debating with happens to be the innocent bystander, otherwise George L. Rickard.

The point seems to have been overlooked that Sharkey is to fight a fight on Thursday night and Rickard is to promote it. But, then, the other party concerned is only getting so nowadays that the boys have to look beyond John when they begin to think of the future.

As to that, they even are looking beyond Gene Tunney, the studious recluse of the Adirondacks. Part of the argument has had to do with the locale of a Tunney-Sharkey fight for the title, Rickard favoring Chicago while Sharkey is holding out for New York. The rest of it concerned Sharkey's activities in 1923 as a possible champion of the world. In that assumed guise, he is demanding, not one fight, but two next year.

Oh, yes; the boys are getting to be forehanded in these advanced times. Anyhow, I am free to admit I hadn't heard that Rickard was doing much pre-dated arguing with Dempsey, the mere reverberating shell; so perhaps the two members of the local debating society figure they are putting in their time to good purpose.

The theme right now is Sharkey's suddenly conceived aversion to Chicago, where they charge \$40 for ringside seats and machine gunners only with manslaughter. The boy orator can foresee a fast one on the inside being slipped to him as soon as he strays too far from his eastern environment or it may be that he just doesn't like Chicago for the same reason that he didn't care yesterday for the red trunk the local boxing commission tried unsuccessfully to get him to wear for Dempsey.

For one reason or the other, and perhaps mostly neither, he claims he has refused to sign the nice new contract Mr. Rickard drew up with loving care for a Tunney fight. "I want the title, the money is second in importance," he said today. "I've always been treated well in New York and see no reason why I should care to go elsewhere to do my fighting now."

The money, of course, is second in importance to Mr. Rickard, too. However, he can be persuaded to take it if approached in the right way. The most successful method is to approach him blindfolded with a fifty dollar bill displayed conspicuously in the hat brim.

He will be found to be very approachable at this time, in fact, because he has gone rather heavily into extravagance with assurances to Mr. Tunney, who is fair minded but believes in a man keeping his word in matters of that kind.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing yesterday's baseball results for Eastern League, American League, and National League.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing current standings for Eastern League, American League, and National League.

GAMES TODAY

Table listing games scheduled for today across various leagues.

At St. Louis—Browns 3, Red Sox 2. At Cincinnati—Reds 1, Braves 6. At Boston—Cubs 5, Braves 6.

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At St. Louis—Browns 3, Red Sox 2. At Cincinnati—Reds 1, Braves 6. At Boston—Cubs 5, Braves 6.

Hartford Game

At Hartford—Ponies 7, Senators 3. At Springfield—Ponies 7, Senators 3.

Table listing statistics for the Hartford game.

Table listing statistics for the Springfield game.

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MANCHESTER PLAYS SECOND GAME WITH COMMUNITY SUNDAY

Scheduled to Meet North Enders At Hickey's Grove At 3:15—Sipples, Dwyer, To Play.

The All Manchesters, who made an auspicious debut the other night by defeating Cheney Brothers, will go out after the scalp of the Community club team at Hickey's grove tomorrow afternoon. The game will begin at 3:15.

Practically the same lineup will be used by Massey's team, with the exception of two positions, Wright and St. John, who were with the Manchester combination in its first game, are regular men with the Community club and in their place will be seen Billy Dwyer and Tom Sipples at shortstop and center field.

The Community club's lineup will follow closely this order: Wall, c; Frenchie, Farrand, p; McLaughlin, lb; Linnell, 2b; Wright, ss; Edgar, 3b; St. John, rf; Mantel, lf; Partons, cf; Varick, sub.

number of times he handles the ball in making the out. 2. Catcher is credited with a putout. 3. Fielder who deflects ball to other player is credited with an assist, also the player who made the throw, while fielder who completed the play gets the putout.

4. No error is charged unless baserunner advances an extra base because of the bad throw. 5. Making forceout on another player exempts fielder who dropped fly ball from being charged with an error.

MONEY IS A PROBLEM Peking—Travelers in China have found the numbers of coins and the rates of exchange an almost insoluble problem. There are more than 200 different kinds of money, with different amounts in different provinces. At one time there were 17 mints in the country working 24 hours a day.

7. Fielder drops fly ball but recovers it in time to force a runner at another base. Does that exempt him from an error? THIS TELLS IT 1. No. Player is credited with only one assist regardless of the

2. Batsman hits improperly, mistake is discovered, proper batsman called out, who gets the putout? 3. Fielder deflects a ground ball to another player who retires the batsman at first, how is it scored? 4. Player attempts steal of second base and makes it easily because of a bad throw on part of the catcher. Is he charged with an error?

5. Making forceout on another player exempts fielder who dropped fly ball from being charged with an error.

VON ELM HAS GOOD CHANCE OF HOLDING AMATEUR TITLE

Will Defend Crown In August Against Best of U. S. Simon Pures—Writers Pick Him to Win.

New York, July 16.—Our truer blond national amateur golf champion, the lad with the face of a swank Prussian hauptmann—oh yes, it is, it's George Von Elm—has what the boys would quaintly term a swell chance to repeat.

He will defend his title in the thirty-first competition of the event Aug. 22 to 28 at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn. Conceding that a golf championship is always more or less of a lottery, this writer would rather see the name "Von Elm" on his ticket than that of any other contestant save only the incomparable Bobby Jones.

And here's why: The Utah Tiger (who has made Los Angeles his present base of operations) is tickled at the prospect of competing at Minikahda, the 1927 battleground. It was here that a brother westerner, debonair Chick Evans of Edgewater, won the national open with the lowest 72 hole aggregate ever compiled. This course favors the accurate IRON driver rather than the homeric DRIVER.

If you can think of a crisper, smarter iron played among the amateurs than Chick Evans, it must be George Von Elm. Both hit their irons with a punch and pose usually associated only with crack professionals.

Then again, this champ of ours with the prognathic jaw (get help to that one, Mr. Tunney) is a fighter and fighter, with the exception of one Jess Sweetser, are scarce among the current flock of placid amateurs.

Von Elm's motto is "go get 'em." Like Marshal Foch, he believes in carrying war scientifically to his enemy. That's how he earned his sobriquet, "Tiger of the Links." Match play is a fighter's game. Brazen nerve is almost as much to be desired as perfection of technique.

And now take a squint at the repeaters in national amateur championships: Walter Travis, Jerry Travers and Chick Evans were since

cocky determined fellows. Travis was the dour, grim relentless type. High strung, tautly-keyed Travers was a fighter, too, albeit of a different type. He once sneaked into a championship at Garden City, L. I., qualifying by the bare margin of one stroke, and then went on to win the title. He threw away his wooden to do it. All he needed was a stout driving iron, a masher, a putter and a swig of good Scotch whiskey. His fighting spirit did the rest.

Von Elm has been marked for great things on the links. The man is so obviously a golfer. His cocky, self-assertion hasn't made him popular with certain opponents who lack that quality. Some claim he is too aggressive, too domineering in speech and action. But Von Elm has the shots and, better still, the ability to bring them off under pressure. Weak-kneed opponents usually resent a forceful personality. Timid match players have been frightened by Von Elm's bravado. But experience has mellowed him a trifle without, however, extinguishing this combative flame.

Here is a man who honestly believes he can beat any amateur at match play. That is what carried him to a glorious triumph over Bobby Jones. The man has to be shown. You cannot trim Von Elm on paper so—for the sake of this story at least—he still will rule as champion.

What was Babe Herman's batting average last season? —D. W. B. Herman hit .316 in 187 games. How does John Gooch with Pittsburgh, bat? —D. H. F. Either way. Sketch Joe Shaute's career as a ball player. —D. K. Y. Shaute joined Cleveland in 1922 after graduation from Juniata College and was sent to Chattanooga, Tenn., for development before joining the Indians late that season. He has been with them ever since.

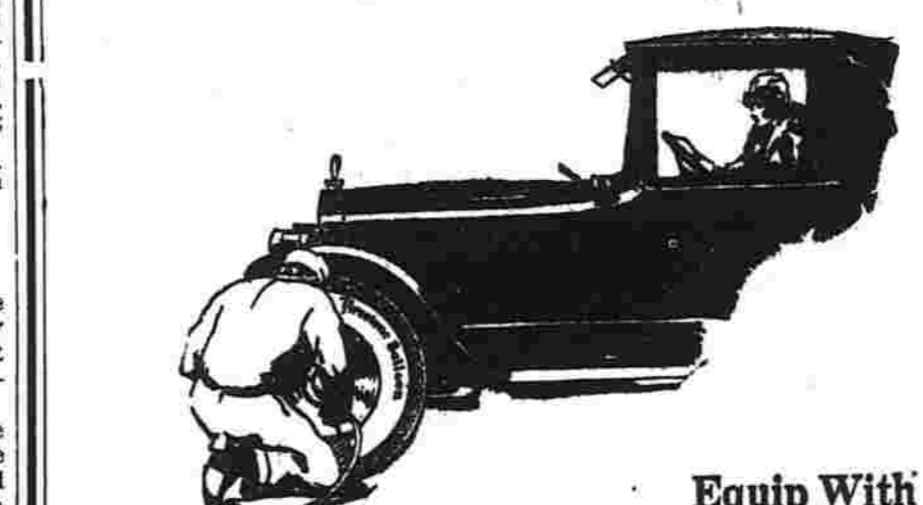
The Referee

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FREE!

Tire Inspection Air-Water-Road Service Crank-Case Service DRIVE IN ANY TIME

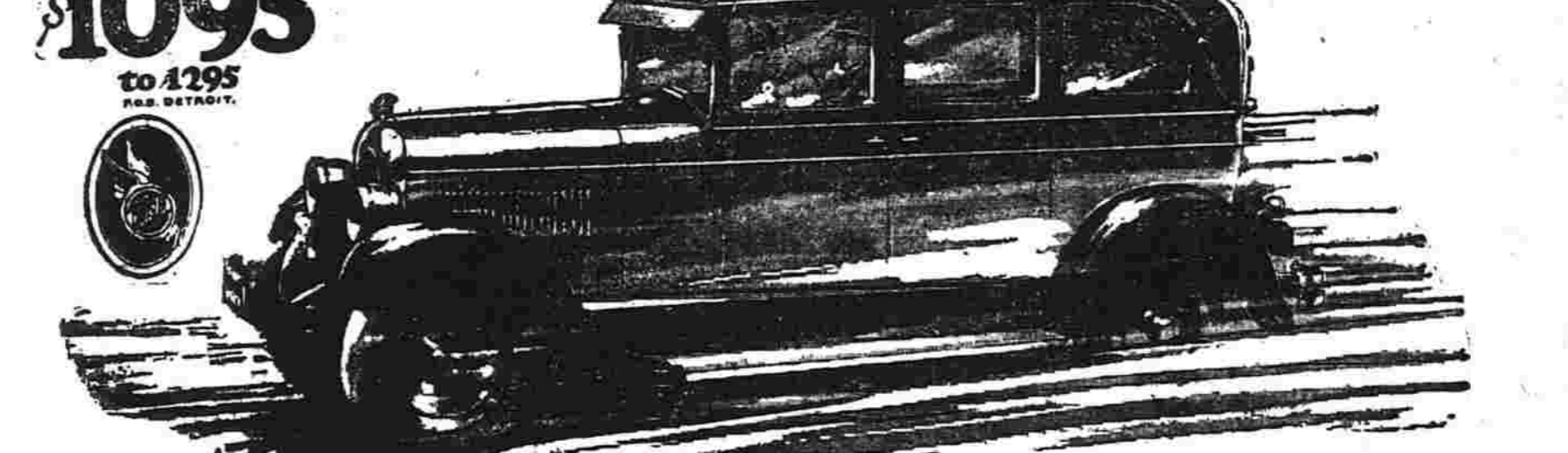
Take Advantage of Our Service and Increase Your Mileage and at the Same Time Decrease Your Cost Per Mile!



Equip With Tires Firestone Tubes

HOUSEN'S Depot Square Service Station R. V. Streeter Dave Housen North Main and North School Streets. PHONE 15

CHRYSLER Scores Again



GREAT NEW "62"

New Standards of Performance—New Quality—New Value—New Luxury

WALTER P. CHRYSLER and his engineers present today a new car—the great six-cylinder "62"—which carries the name Chrysler still more emphatically to the head and front of the procession of engineering and manufacturing progress.

the great new "62" without marveling at the value which Chrysler Standardized Quality has packed into its appearance, its manufacture and its unapproached performance. Standardized Quality—extending its benefits to four great cars—specifying uniformity in high grade steels and all other materials—setting new standards of precision manufacture—cutting down costs but always raising quality to higher levels—this exclusive Chrysler principle makes it possible to produce in the great, new Chrysler "62" a six that leaps beyond the bounds of all competition.

Drive the great new "62" today. Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you complete proof of its supreme value. Sensational Features of Quality and Value 62 and more miles per hour 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/2 seconds 22 miles to the gallon Six-cylinder motor Seven-bearing crankshaft Ventilated crankcase Invar-rod pistons Oil Filter, Air Cleaner New cellular type radiator Rubber engine mounting Four-wheel hydraulic brakes Lower, more sweeping stream lines Longer, roomier bodies Saddle-spring seat cushions Fine figured mohair Drum-type Parabeam headlights Hand Leveling-front and rear Road 17-inch steering wheel with light control Steering wheel pivot, easily adjustable to any driver

George S. Smith 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

You Save Money And Get Better Results By Ordering Your Want Ads For Six Days.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Consecutive Days... Day...

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

Phone 664. ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE.

Index of Classifications

- Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated. Lost and Found... Florists-Nurseries... Heating-Plumbing-Roofing... Moving-Trucking-Storage... Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning... Household Goods... Courses and Classes... Help Wanted-Male... Agents Wanted... Wanted Autos-Motorcycles... Florists-Nurseries... ANDOVER... ABOUT TOWN... GOLD DIGGING... NO HURRY... GOOD GRAMMAR... Restaurants... Rooms Without Board... Country Board-Resorts... Wanted-Rooms-Board... Real Estate For Rent... Suburban For Rent... Summer Homes For Rent... Wanted To Buy... Real Estate For Sale... Business Property For Sale... Farms and Land For Sale... Houses For Sale... Lots For Sale... Resort Property For Sale... Suburban For Sale... Real Estate For Exchange... Wanted-Real Estate... Auctions-Legal Notices... Legal Notices...

Lost and Found

FOUND-POCKETBOOK on Hartford trolley at 1-2 past 1 Wednesday afternoon. Call 138 McKee street, after 6.

FOUND-YELLOW DOG fair size, short hair, good head and shoulders. Owner pays for training and collaring at 38 Wells street and paying for this adv. Phone 44-5.

LOST-PAIR of Tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Call 213-2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work. Shoe Shine open every day.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 18 Spruce street, South Manchester.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1024 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale. Dependable Used Cars. Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1859 Main St. So. Manchester. Open Even & Sundays. Tel. 740.

FOR SALE-DODGE coupe, good condition, extras. Price \$275. Tel. 1194-12, 596 Keeney street.

FORD COUPE, 1924 for sale. Owner has no use for same. Johnson's Electric Co. Phone 697-4.

FORD SEDAN 1925 in good condition. Apply at 82 Ridge street or telephone 241-2.

OAKLAND TOURING CAR, 1923, 1923 Chevrolet truck, both in A-1 condition. 1924 Ford 4-Door Sedan, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 123-12.

1926 OAKLAND COUPE in excellent condition, small mileage. 1924 and 1925 Ford Touring cars. J. M. SHEARER, CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL 1600

1926 Overland Sedan. 1924 Buick Touring. 1924 Essex Coach. 1924 and Maxwell touring cars. Overland and Maxwell touring cars. Telephone 1174.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Center Streets Telephone 1174.

OAKLAND and PONTIAC. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. 195 Center St. Tel. 2169

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Touring. Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring. Stutz Roadster, 1924.

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan. Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe. 1923 Buick.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY. 20 East Center Street. Tel. 840

Auto Repairing-Painting. PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 624 Center street. Tel. 1226-2.

VALVES and CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$5.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed. Catalina's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Manchester.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles. AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts and accessories. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 755.

Florists-Nurseries. Danish ball head cabbage plants, 50c per hundred, \$3.50 per thousand. Henderson snow ball cauliflower plants 75c per hundred, \$5 per thousand. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, 714-2.

ANDOVER. Mrs. Kiltri Mittens is quite ill at her home. Mrs. William Palmer is caring for her.

Mrs. Francis Friedrich is sick. Mrs. Goodale, who lives in Mrs. Henderson's home, is caring for her. The children are with Mr. Friedrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich of West street, Columbia.

Miss Clara Thompson was a visitor in Willimantic Wednesday afternoon.

Guy Bartlett is having his house painted. Sherman Bishop, George Merritt and George Howard Ladd are doing the work.

Howard Green of Willimantic was a caller in town Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guinn of Hartford were callers at Maple Terrace Inn, Wednesday.

Several of the town's people have been over to Gilead to see the ruins at what is known as the Noble Lord place. The Lord family has been well known here for several years. The place was sold about one year ago by Mrs. Lulu Lord, who bought what is known as the "Bride's House" at Manchester Green.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE. We have now ready 1-2 million winter cabbage and celery plants. The main crop should be planted in July until August 15. Cabbage 10c per doz, 40c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand, celery 10c per doz, 50c per hundred, \$4.00 per thousand. Michael Pinalillo, 37 Burnside Avenue, Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford, Conn.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing. ROOFING SPECIALISTS. Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles. Repairing Specially. DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. 31 Oak St. Tel. 1167-12.

Millinery-Dressmaking. HEMSTITCH WORK - F. DION, 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12.

Moving-Trucking-Storage. PERRETT AND GLENNY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Liverpool, etc. Telephone 138-2.

Repairing. An extra auto key might be the life saver on your vacation. Play safe, obtain duplicates from Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Vaughn's Barber Shop, 103 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 452.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. E. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 711.

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning. ENGLISH WOOLLEN CO. Tailors since 1895, designers and manufacturers, mens fine custom tailoring. Represented by Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone 121-1.

Toilet Goods and Services. SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR, 933 MAIN ST. HARTFORD. Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment. Call 3-1912

Courses and Classes. MEN, BOYS, learn barbering, ladies hair cutting, latest methods taught assuring success. Special rate of tuition on day and evening courses. Vaughn's Barber Shop, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former Hartford school principal, for rates call 215-5.

Help Wanted-Male. BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$25 weekly commission. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1250 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Agents Wanted. AMERICA'S GREATEST all wool tailoring line-\$24.50 up-appears over value-mammoth cash commissions for you daily. Sells on credit. Write Lyon Tailoring Co., Cincinnati.

RIGHT MAN to cover chain of stores. No selling. Leave goods and collect next trip. Should net \$70.00 per week. Write Box H in care of...

ABOUT TOWN. One of James Foley's express delivery trucks just missed over turning at the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company plant on Main street this morning. The truck was coming along the driveway leading to Main street when the wheels on the left side slipped down the bank. Fortunately the auto remained upright.

The Kiwanis camp fund today received a check for \$10 from Ethel E. Wilson, treasurer of Ever Ready Circle, Kings Daughters, being a voluntary contribution voted by the Circle to the fund for the Hebron camp for boys and girls.

Mrs. James Armstrong of 18 Knox street left today with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner of Hartford for a tour of the middle western states. They are making the trip by automobile and expect to be away at least two weeks.

GOOD GRAMMAR. Teacher: What is the past of the verb to awaken? Pupil: To sleep.—Buen Humor.

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads

are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results. Advertising is cumulative in its effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or three days and then repeated after a lapse of two or three days. This is a fixed and proved rule in advertising and you can depend upon it.

REMEMBER that when you get remember for the six times are up you can stop your ad, by mail or telephone if you wish, and you will be charged ONLY for the actual number of times the ad appeared in the paper, charging at the rate earned. This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our advertisers.

Poultry and Supplies. MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also for sale, fresh eggs. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Country Board-Resorts. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at Pleasant Inn, 175 Beach street, with kitchen privileges. Pole 107. Inquire at Phone 1545-2.

Apartment Buildings for Sale. FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 185 Oak street. Inquire 154 Oak or call 218-4.

TO RENT-3 ROOM apartment in Forest Block, janitor service, also new five room tenement at 57 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Tel. 1988-August Kanehl.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert A. Stone, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hill, Tel. 860.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 910 or telephone 752-2.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 913 Center street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, 45 North Elm street, first floor, furnace, bath, gas, 320 month. Inquire upstairs or telephone 253-2.

FIRST FLOOR six room modern flat. Inquire at 6 Hudson street. Tel. 228-4.

Wanted-To Buy. HUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 292-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-8 and I will call. L. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board. FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 15 Williams street.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED IN SO. WILLINGTON. South Willington, July 15.—Leonard Metcalf, 18 of Tolland was drowned in the South Willington pond at 9 o'clock last evening when his boat capsized as he was attempting a swim across the pond.

Metcalf came to the pond with a girl companion and she was swimming across with him. He told her his heart was failing and immediately sank not coming to the surface again. The girl swam back to shore and secured aid. The body was located shortly afterward.

Metcalf leaves a father, stepmother, two brothers, two sisters, three half-brothers and one half sister.

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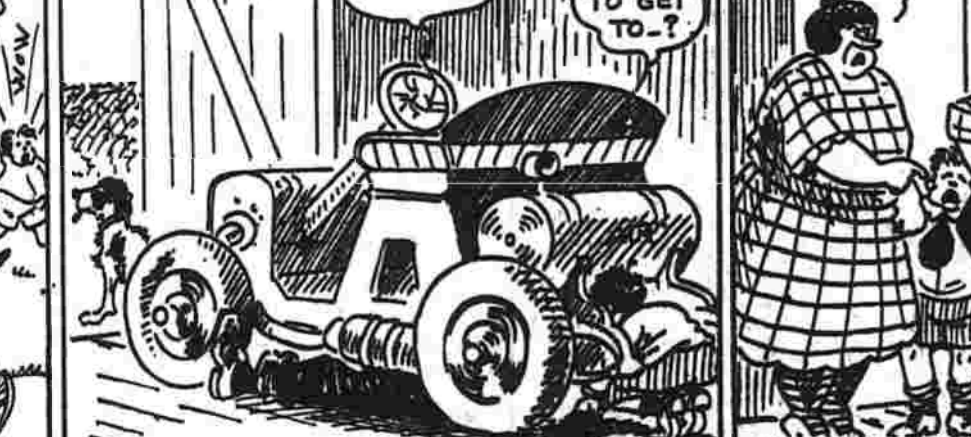
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GOOD PEDIGREE. Fussy Customer: Is that English mutton? Butcher: Well, as a matter of fact, the sheep was born in New Zealand, but it is of English parents.—Everybody's Weekly.

FORMER CHIEF DIES. Portland, Me., July 16.—Elmer H. Waterhouse, former city marshal and first chief of police of Portland, died suddenly this afternoon at his home here. He had been in failing health since his resignation from the police department two years ago.

By Frank Beck. WELL...NOW THAT I'VE GOT THE \$10,000 FROM MY BROTHER...



Apartment Buildings for Rent

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, corner Pearl and Hill streets. Inquire Mrs. J. Armstrong, 140 Pearl street.

ON PROSPECT ST.—In the rear, nice cozy home with latest improvements. Call 2435-2 after 5 o'clock.

SIX ROOM tenement on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center St.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements at 12 Trotter street. Call Robert D. Hughes, 16 Doane street. Phone 904-4.

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Summer Homes for Rent

BOARD AND ROOMS, Yolanda Cottage, Pleasant View, beginning July 30. For particulars phone Mrs. John Houston, 1858-2.

BENNEBY: Open for the season. Home cooking, all improvements, steam heat. John E. Mahoney, Box 32, South View, Conn.

SUMMER COTTAGE on the Island, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, for a part or the whole of August. Apply to E. H. Crosby, Herald office.

TWO, 7 ROOM COTTAGES at White Sands Beach, Write P. O. Box 253, So. Manchester or Phone 758-2.

Apartment Buildings for Sale. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Call 107 Summer St.

Farms and Land for Sale. FARM of 30 acres, 6 room house, barns, chicken coops, most of the land under cultivation. This farm is near the town of Eastford. For particulars, apply to Albert A. Stone, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

FARMS-One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to city, with large barn, fruit trees to sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains. For particulars, apply to E. D. Comello, 15 street, Tel. 1540.

NINE ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, seven acres of land, chicken coops, large barn, fruit trees and stable. For information telephone Manchester 1465-5.

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement. Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Hill, Tel. 550.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, one car garage, chicken coop. For particulars inquire at 53 Hill street.

PORTER STREET-Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Walton W. Grant Realtor, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 241.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms Arthur A. Knott, 875 Main street, Telephone 732-2.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (By United Press) July 16, 1917. German efforts to throw back Russians in Galicia fail.

Kaiser, in letter, says he lets Bethman-Holweg go as Chancellor "with a heavy heart."

INSPECTOR GIVES 4TH CLEAN BILL

Finds Little Fault With Conditions at South Main Street School.

Today's report of school inspection furnished by School Physician Dr. LeVerne Holmes to the Town Board of Health deals with the Fourth or South School district. Grades of "A" and "A-" are given in Cleanliness, Temperature, Ventilation, Tidiness, Toilet, Drinking and Washing Facilities. The summary reads as follows:

SUMMARY OF SANITARY DEFECTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SCHOOL FOURTH DISTRICT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1927.

The conditions at this school are very satisfactory. The narrow corridors are used as cloak rooms and this results in many garments getting on the floor and being trampled upon. The lack of room closets results in the rooms becoming cluttered with books and papers which collect dust.

During hot days children coming from outdoors are thirsty. Much time is lost to the study period in getting drinks or they are restless from thirst. I believe that outside bubblers turned on during the summer would do much to remedy this. The janitor service has been excellent.

LeVerne Holmes, M. D., School Physician.

About 75 per cent of the cases of pneumonia are secondary to colds or minor infections of the respiratory tract.

For Sale

Six room cottage house on Mill street. House in good repair. Small barn suitable for garage. Lot 100x150 feet, with fruit trees. Just the place for a cozy home. Will be sold at a very reasonable price. For further particulars enquire of Thomas Ferguson, 175 Main street.

ONLY \$500 CASH

necessary to get a warrant deed to a six room single, steam heat, gas, garage space for 2 cars. Lot 62x200. Price only \$5,400. It is a home for someone.

Small farm at Wapping on State Road, one acre, six room house, steam heat, electricity, running water, poultry house, garage. Price only \$2,500.

Brand new single of latest design, every convenience such as fireplace, hard wood floors, tile bath, gas. If you want a good place see this one soon. View, Shore cottage at "Lake View," Bolton Lake, right on water front, fine living room with large stone fireplace, very low price and terms.

Building lots all sections of town, some as low as \$125 with city water, gas and electricity.

Insurance

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

Travelers of Hartford

Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main St. Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets. EDWARD J. HOLL, Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

WEEK END USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1926 Ford Touring ..... \$200 1924 Ford Fordor ..... \$175 1924 Rbc. Box ..... \$125 1923 Ford Coupe ..... \$75 1923 Ford Touring ..... \$60 1924 Chevrolet Touring ..... \$100 1923 Ford Touring ..... \$60 1922 Ford Touring \$50.

Manchester Motor Sales, Dealers Ford Authorized

1069 Main Street, Dennis P. Coleman, Manager

# NOW YOU ASK ONE

## WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to these "Now You Ask One" questions, dealing with Bible history, are on another page:

1—What incident of Old Testament history is represented in the illustration below?



- 2—What great king of Israel was grandson of Jesse?
- 3—In what book of the Old Testament is it prophesied that Christ would be born in Bethlehem?
- 4—How long did Joseph, Mary and Jesus remain in Egypt?
- 5—Where was David when Samuel sought the future king for Israel from among the sons of Jesse?
- 6—How did Saul meet his death?
- 7—How many giants were killed by David and his servants in Gath?
- 8—What king furnished the cedars of Lebanon for Solomon's temple?
- 9—How did David cause the death of Uriah?
- 10—What epistle of the New Testament was written by a brother of James?

Just out—a new local love story: "Our Neck of the Woods."

The life of the woman wearing immodest clothes also has its see-side.

Add Similes—As patient as the president of a poverty-stricken college listening to the grammatical errors of a millionaire.

To keep friends one has to use sarcasm sparingly.

Drunk—"Shay 'ish my name Heintz?"

Friend—"Certainly, not, why do you ask me?"

Drunk—"It ought to be 'cause I'm pickled."

## SENSE and NONSENSE

How Is It By You  
Soldiers live on hash and beans,  
Sailors live on ships,  
Workers live on what they earn,  
Waiters live on tips,  
Old men live on borrowed time,  
Old maids live on tea,  
Then there are my relatives—  
They all live on me.

Advice to the Lovelorn—When a young man asks you if you'll be his Valentine, ask him if he will be your Santa Claus.

All signs fall in dry weather except wearing a white linen suit.

"The energy used on the golf course every afternoon," said Uncle Ike, "would furnish power enough to mow 70,000 lawns, beat 60,000 rugs and wash 789,234 dishes."

Denominationalism is inherited, religion is acquired.

### EPITAPH

Beneath this stone  
Rests Henry Doane;  
Alas, he rests in pieces!  
His wife got wise,  
For clever guys  
Can't keep too many nieces.

Ed (boasting): "Girls I kiss stay kissed!"  
Gladys: "Yes, I should think wace would be enough!"

Some men play golf for recreation; but we write this column.

The only people who laugh and grow fat are those who can laugh at trouble.

Never judge a girl by her clothes," says an evening paper, headline.  
We don't. We always insist on some tangible evidence.

Some folks are called the salt of the earth. You'd call red headed ones the pepper of the earth he guesses.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

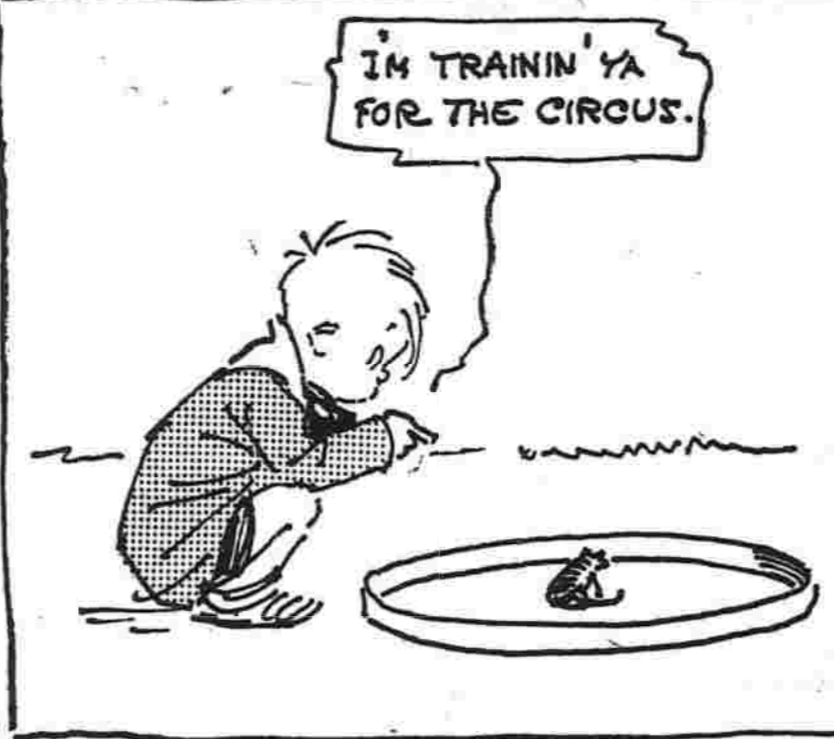


Nowadays only a drug store can make a girl bluish.

## SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions Club



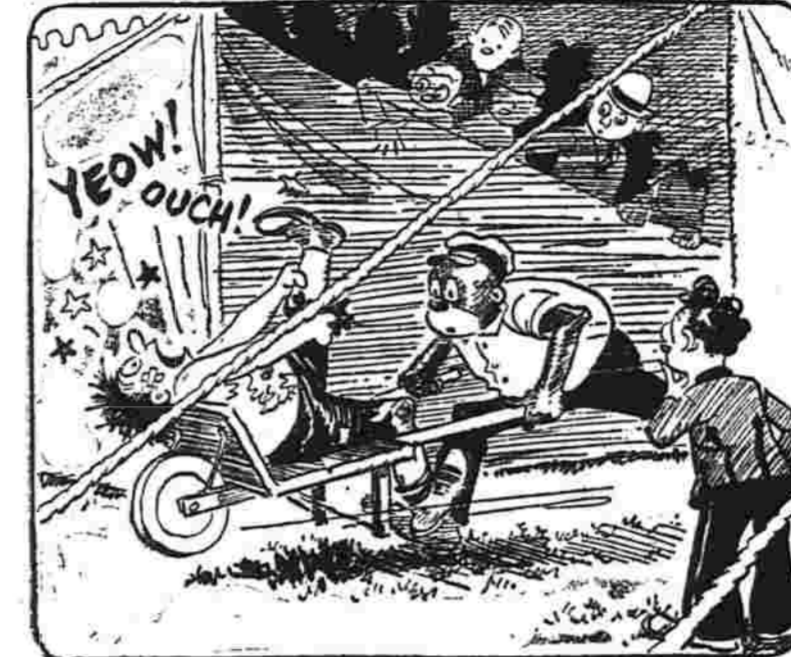
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II  
By Crane



(© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Let's Go!



## By Blosser

# THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my" said Copy Tinymite. "It sure would bring me much delight, if I could just hop in that light, and drink of syrup clear. 'Course I know how to swim, real well. It seems to me that would be swell. The syrup looks so cooling that there is no cause for fear."

The Princess laughed aloud and said, "You'd better stand right here instead. That syrup's really very hot, and you'd be badly burned."

The thought of it made Copy shake. Said he, "Well, that is my mistake, but don't blame me. Each day we live there's something new that's learned."

Some syrup that splashed up on land, cooled off real quick and looked quite grand. The Princess picked a portion up and passed it all around. "Oh, my, but this tastes mighty good," said Clowzy. "Gee I wish I could just fill my pockets with the stuff that's lying on the ground."

run and really had a lot of fun. And then their friend the Princess said, "Let's find the popcorn man. He can't be very far away, 'cause he is making crisp today. If we can just locate him we will help him, if we can."

They walked around behind the falls, and then they heard some close by calls. "Hello there, everybody. You are just in time to aid." And then a big form came in view. The Tinites shouted, "Howdy, do." And, very shortly they were watching how his crisp was made.

It wasn't long till all the band had joined the man and lent a hand. He gave them little shovels, and the work seemed just like play. They scooped the crisp, and mixed it well, 'cause this was crisp that soon would sell. And then 'twas put in boxes for the man to ship away.

(The Tinymites ride the flying horse in the next story).

## SALESMAN SAM

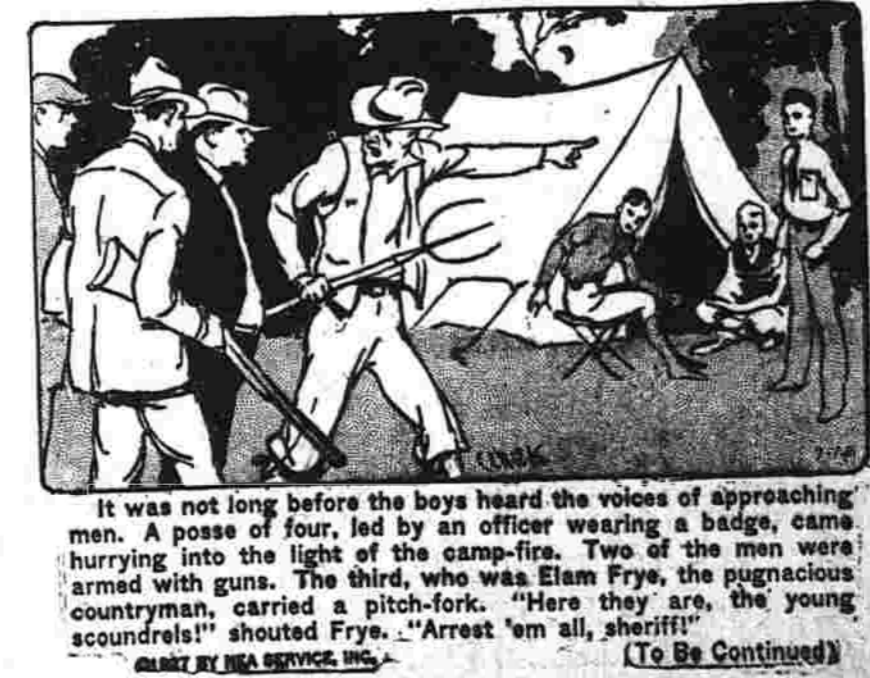
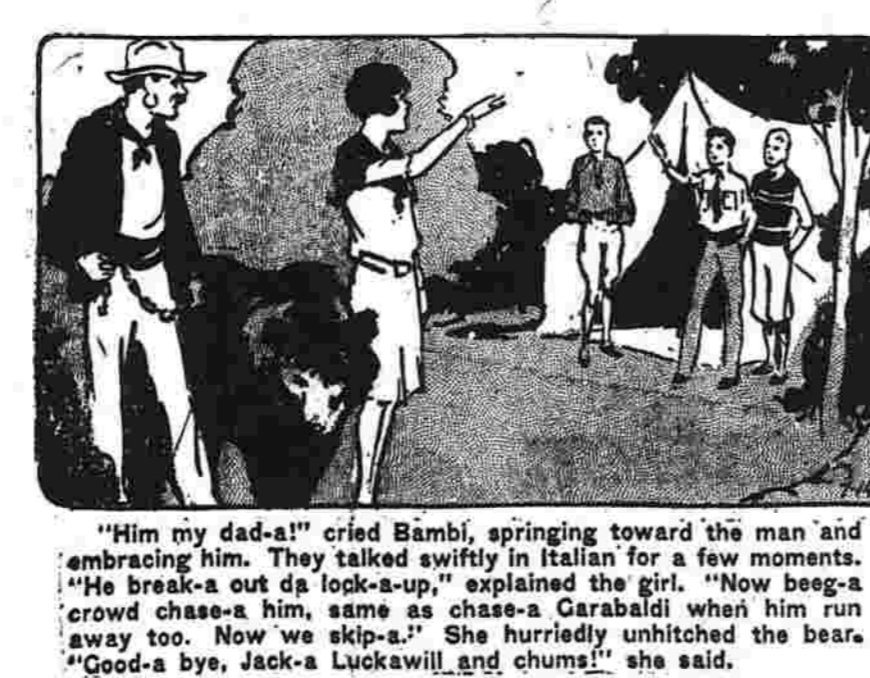


## He Sure Will



## By Small

## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



## by Gilbert Patten

(To Be Continued)

**DANCING TONIGHT**  
**At the RAINBOW**  
 BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA  
 MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING TO-NIGHT  
**At City View Dance Hall**  
 Keeney Street  
 Al Behrend's Orchestra  
 Admission 50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Mary Booth of New Haven, Conn., was re-elected national regent of the Daughters of Isabella at the convention just now being held at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street, regent of St. Margaret's Circle of this town is a delegate at the convention.

Miss Edith M. Dodge of Springfield, Mass., will spend the next week with the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of Woodbridge street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its July meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. At this time the district deputy, Miss Mary Hutchison will make her official visit and communicate the semi-annual passport. Miss Hutchison is the present chaplain of Sunset Rebekah lodge and for many years an active worker in the organization. She is a sister of the grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, William S. Hutchison. A social hour will follow the business, with Mrs. Abbie Knowles in charge of refreshments.

Washington Orange Lodge, No. 117, will hold its memorial services on Sunday, July 17. Members are requested to bring flowers and be at Orange hall at 6 p. m.

Clifford Hill and Frank Janicki, both of Center street, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Korngiebel of Henry street leaves today to spend a vacation at a girls' camp near New London.

Mrs. Lenora Palmer of Hudson street leaves today for a week's stay at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon at Groton Long Point.

John Turnbull and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Horton and grandson, James Horton of 81 Delmont street leave tomorrow morning on an auto trip to Canada. They expect to return by way of Portland, Maine, where Mrs. Horton will renew old acquaintances in that city and visit the Maine General hospital from which institution she was graduated as a nurse in 1903. This will be her first visit since that time.

**WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS**

W. R. Tinker Jr. reports deliveries of new Essex sedans to E. Benson & Son of Main street, Mrs. Gertrude C. Straugh of Ridge street, C. Reed Richardson of Elwood street, Thomas H. Brooks and E. L. French of Rockville and a Hudson sedan to C. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury road.

The Schaller Garage has delivered a Dodge Brothers cabriolet roadster to Gilbert Lyman of Wapping and a de luxe sedan to Miller Brothers of Spencer street.

H. H. Stephens has delivered a Chevrolet sedan to Edward Cartwright of West Cornwall, a landau to Frank Loomes of Eldridge street and coaches to Joseph Thien of Meriden, Wallace Tracy of Spruce street and E. H. Crosby of The Herald.

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler coach to H. S. Isham of Columbia.

Madden Brothers have delivered one of the newest model Advanced Six Nash coupe to Dr. Mortimer Moriarty of Main street.

Pickett Motor Sales has delivered Whippet six sedan to Herbert Massey of South Glastonbury, Willys Knight sedan to John Kingston of Talcottville, Whippet coupe to Robert Smith of Walnut street, Whippet coach to Albert Gleich of Rockville, Willys Knight sedan to D. H. Burdick.

**KING DAVID LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS**

**District Deputy and Suite Conduct Ceremony In I. O. O. F. Hall.**

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows at its meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall installed its officers for the coming year, the ceremonial work being in charge of District Deputy Goshring and suite of Rockville.

The new officers are: N. G. Beverly Wright, V. G. Frank Montie, Rec. Sec. J. B. Wilson, Fin. Sec. S. J. Prentice, Treas. W. H. Walsh, R. S. N. G., C. L. Chapman, L. S. N. G., Thomas Humphries, Warden, Herbert Stevenson, Conductor, Sterling Lippincott, R. S. S., Forrest Buckland, L. S. S., Franklyn Parker, O. G., Meredith Stevenson, I. G., John Frazier, Chaplain, Loyden Clarke, R. S. V. G., Robinson Crockett, L. S. V. G., Walter De Varney.

Following the business of the meeting there was a social hour and refreshments served.

John Hand has sold one lot each to Emil Hohenthal, Jr., and his brother, Lester Hohenthal at Coventry lake, Walter Ellison of Bigelow street has bought a cottage there that Mr. Hand has just completed. Frederick Wood of Hartford who bought a lot in the Hand tract last fall has finished the erection of a cottage and his family are already occupying it.

**200 AT SURPRISE PARTY ON MRS. SELMA ERICKSON**

Mrs. Selma Erickson of Haynes street was the guest of honor at a surprise party last evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. At least two hundred of her friends, including members of the church both old and young, and relatives from New Britain were present. The affair was held at this time in recognition of her approaching birthday.

Student Bror Olson, assistant for the summer to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, presented to Mrs. Erickson a purse of money and a dress pattern. She also received a beautiful basket of flowers.

**SUNDAY DINNER**

at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**  
 Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1  
 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

The program of entertainment included solos by the Misses Helen and Elsie Berggren, Albert Pearson and Sherwood Anderson, a reading by Miss Beatrice Johnson, short talks by Pastor Cornell and Bror Olson who told of the efficient work Mrs. Erickson had performed in both Sunday school and other branches of the church work. Refreshments were served by a committee of ladies; each table had a centerpiece of different flowers.

**Band Concert BALL GAME MANCHESTER vs. ROCKVILLE DANCING**

Auspices Diiworth-Cornell Post, American Legion  
 West Side Playground  
 Wednesday Evening July 20

**ATTENTION TO TIRES MEANS MUCH SAVING**

Have Them Looked Over Regularly To Get Mileage and Service  
 Many motorists now realize that just putting a tire on a car and not paying any further attention to it is much the same as operating an auto without a thought for grease

or oil until serious trouble develops. According to Dave Housen of the Depot Square Service Station, Firestone dealer in Manchester, the way to get the most mileage and best service from tires is to have them looked over regularly and frequently. Like the old adage about a stitch in time, a little care will often prevent serious loss of tire mileage. The treads should be inspected

for cuts and bruises and any small repairs needed should be made promptly. It is important to have the wheels aligned and the proper air pressure maintained. If the motorist is to get all the service he is entitled to from his tires. Always use valve caps. Screw each one down tightly by hand. This will prevent air leakage and underinflation difficulties.

**M. A. FERRIS**

Heating Contractor  
 65 East Center St.

**Why Not?**

Enjoy a little of our service over this week end? We can help you with any of these items.

**Flat Tires Fixed**

Free Air Distilled (Battery) Water  
 Road Maps Batteries Charged Cars Greased

As a Special

Every car that we drain or grease we will absolutely give a 100 per cent spring bath

**Socony and Valvoline Gasoline**

**Campbell's Filling Station**

Main Street at Middle Turnpike. 6 Service Men. No waiting.

**PAY AS YOU RIDE**

Terms as Low as \$1.00 per week

All Tires Fully Guaranteed Free Service



Quality Tires at Lower Prices

**Oaklyn Filling Station**

USED TIRES ALEXANDER COLE Batteries Repairing Vulcanizing  
 All Sizes Oakland St.  
 Low Prices Manchester

**When You Go To New York or Boston Let Us Make Hotel Reservations for You**

Special arrangements have been made which enables this Bank to make reservations at the following Hotels in New York:

THE COMMODORE  
 THE BILTMORE  
 THE MURRAY HILL  
 THE BELMONT

Also The New STATLER HOTEL in Boston

Reservations at these Hotels can be assured at any time regardless of season, holidays, or occasion, as late as three o'clock in the afternoon of the day on which reservations are desired.

We are confident that the public will find this service convenient and of course there is no charge.

**The Manchester Trust Co.**  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**Tasty Foods For Hasty People**  
 Waranoke Quality Foods Served in the Coolest Restaurant in Town.

**NOONDAY LUNCHEON 50¢**

**Waranoke Hotel & Restaurant**  
 In Front of the Clock.

**Tire Specials**

**Michelin Cord Tires**

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$5.75
31x4	\$11.25
32x4 O. Size	\$14.50
33x4 O. Size	\$16.20
30x4.95	\$12.00
30x5.25	\$13.60
31x4.95	\$13.80
33x6.00	\$17.00
32x6.20	\$20.00

Tires still in original wrappers. We will handle Firestones exclusively which accounts for the above unheard of prices. They are real bargains. All firsts and fully guaranteed.

Expert tire and tube repairing. All our work guaranteed to give satisfaction.  
 Expert car greasing. 100% greasing guaranteed.  
 Our slogan is Reliable Service and we live up to it.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

**High Test Pan-Am Gas 5 Gals. 90c**

Kendall, Valvoline, Pan-Am, Mobil Oils  
 Alemite and Zerk Greasing Service  
 Spring Bath Lubrication

Bring in your car, go out satisfied.

**Landa's Service Station**

563 Main, Corner Hazel. Road Service.  
 Phone 2485.

**ICE CREAM**

Manchester Dairy Quality

NO BETTER refreshment can be offered than a heaping dish of our pure, wholesome Ice Cream. In hot, sticky weather the delightful, cool taste of this delectable confection will be sure to make life more worth living.

Take Some Home

TAKE home a container of Ice Cream for the family. They will be sure to appreciate this dessert, for it is the world's champion hot-weather gloom-chaser. We have the best and purest grade.

**Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.**

