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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

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Classified Advertising on Page 16

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1927.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

STILL NO NEWS FROM REDFERN, IS RIO REPORT

Up Till 10 O'Clock Today No Word of Georgia Aviator Had Been Received—Brazilians Hopeful.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 27.—As the day advanced without news of the progress of the young American aviator, Paul Redfern, who is attempting a non-stop flight from Georgia to Brazil, fear grew that some accident may have befallen the flyer.

At 10:10 o'clock this morning the government telegraph bureau officially informed International News Service that no word of Redfern's whereabouts had been received up to that time.

Macapa wireless station stood by throughout last night, and frequently worked with local coast stations in effort to get word of the young flyer, but without result. The wireless stations at Manaus, Para and Pernambuco all were without information. Thronging of people, half-fearful of receiving news of disaster to Redfern, and half-hopeful of hearing the purr of his motor over the encircling hills of the city, gathered anxiously about the bulletin boards before the local newspapers, awaiting some word of the flyer's fate or whereabouts.

RIO HOPEFUL
Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 27.—Despite the absence of news, Paul Redfern, the young American aviator, who hopped out of Brunswick, Ga., to attempt a non-stop flight to this city, was believed to be somewhere off the north Brazilian coast early today.

Officials say that if Redfern had crossed the coast line and the Amazon river unobserved during the night, no news of him could be expected before noon or early afternoon.

Under those conditions Redfern would have to reach the territory covered by the South Telegraph system before information concerning his progress could be transmitted to the outside. The southernmost point on the South Telegraph system is Goyas City. Beyond that point there lies a stretch of 700 miles of desolate uninhabited territory which is isolated from the outside.

Planes to Meet Him
Should word be received indicating that Redfern might land before darkness, a squadron of Brazilian planes will go out to meet him and guide him to the landing place.

It is seen that Redfern will not arrive until after darkness. Powerful search lights will be turned on at each corner of the field as guides and the owners of parked motor cars nearby will be requested to keep the headlights of their automobiles turned on.

INDIAN DRAWS MAP TO SHOW WAY HOME

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 27.—Early last June officers dragged a nude Indian boy from the Rio Grande and put him in jail. They hadn't a thing against him except that he simply wouldn't wear clothes.

ENTOMBED DIGGER TAKEN FROM WELL

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.—Fred Leneau, the Bauburn man imprisoned more than thirty hours in the cave-in of a well and rescued from his tomb forty feet below the surface, will live, physicians said today.

With no bones broken with only an arm and chest bruised, but completely exhausted, Leneau was resting comfortably at City Hospital today thanking his lucky stars that he was alive.

Brought to the surface at 12:45 A. M., Leneau said: "I never gave up hope. I am grateful to my rescuers and to my God. I hope this never happens again."

This was the second time Leneau had been buried alive. Nine months ago while digging a well on his Auburn place the earth came down upon him and he was rescued.

Escaped Pneumonia
Leneau was suffering from exposure but had escaped pneumonia, physicians said. Electric pads low-voltage were put on his chest and he kept him warm. His left arm was partly paralyzed for he had been obliged to hold it against his head during his long hours of agony.

Physicians were watching for signs of internal injuries. Hospital physicians stated that Leneau complained of pains in his abdomen. Arrangements were made to take X-ray pictures. It was thought, however, that the pains were due to lack of food rather than injuries.

"A board was pressing against my chest," said Leneau. "This made it hard work for me to breathe."

Could See Rescuers
"I could see the rescuers for ten hours before they got me out," Leneau told his wife.

Mrs. Leneau rode with her husband from the shaft, from which he was rescued, to City Hospital. She had been without sleep and nearly collapsed. Leneau's father collapsed at the brink of the shaft and had to be put to bed.

"I knew God would spare him," said Mrs. Leneau. "Of course, I was afraid but something kept telling me—they will rescue him and he will live. I am so sleepy and hungry now too." She went home to bed.

NOW OVER THE ATLANTIC



"Around the world by air in three and a half weeks" is the announced plan of William Brockner, former air mail pilot, and Edward Schlee, president of the Waco Air Service, Detroit. (Inset left to right). They started today from Newfoundland.

SHANGHAI IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW NOW

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—Martial law was declared here today as a result of the steady advance of the Northern armies along the Yangtze front. The military authorities commandeered the Nanking-Hangchow railroad, compelling a suspension of service.

It is confirmed that the northern troops in the region of Lunghan have cut communications between Chinkiang and Nanking. It is impeded to communicate beyond Chinkiang where General Pei Chung Hai is making a stand despite the loss of his fortifications.

Train Wrecked
An armored train was wrecked near Singfang where northerners had torn up the railroad tracks. The Cantonese at Luho under General Pei Chung have been withdrawn leaving Hangchow the defense of that sector to the 5,000 soldiers under General Chow Fung Chi. These soldiers were formerly part of the army of General Sun Chuan Fang and their loyalty is doubtful.

JOHNNY WEISMULLER GETS NEW RECORD
Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 27.—Johnny Weismuller of Chicago today was in possession of a new world's record, scored at last night's session of the International Swimming meet, now in progress in this city.

In the 880 yard relay, which was won by the American team, he covered 220 yards in 2:13-3-5. The American record for 220 yards, free style for women, was clipped one-fifth of a second by M. Weibelau, of Honolulu.

BANDITS OPERATING IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Steal Two Autos, Wreck One And Hold Up Four—Police In Pursuit.
Danbury, Conn., Aug. 27.—A pair of bandits operating through Fairfield County during the night, stole two automobiles, wrecked one, held up four people, broke into a garage and then vanished.

A car belonging to C. A. Pratt, Stamford, was stolen from Strawberry Hill avenue, in that city, about 9:30 P. M. Two hours later Samuel Mills, of Danbury, driving north with another man and two women, was held up at Branchville by two men and robbed of sixty dollars.

HEN'S CRAW YIELDS NUGGETS OF GOLD

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 27.—Sitting in the kitchen as his wife was preparing two chickens for Sunday dinner, J. D. Walker discovered the Nevada gold discovery. Just then, removing the craw of one of the hens, Mrs. Walker found it had contained five gold nuggets. Another was found in the second chicken.

Search is being made for the ranch from which the chickens were originally bought. Boys "playing mines" recently discovered gold along the beach near Moclips, believed to have been washed up by the storms in January. It may have been in this region that the hens picked up the nuggets.

WEATHER DRIVES PLAYERS INDOORS

Much of Effect of Jitney Strollers' Efforts Lost in Hall.
Between two and three hundred persons witnessed the performance of "The Duenna," Sheridan's three-act play, given by the Jitney Players in High school hall last night.

It had been planned to set up the stage of the itinerant players in Educational Square but the threatening weather caused the change to High school hall. Much of the effect of the gyping production was lost.

The play was a colorful affair, the actors wearing bright colored costumes of the 17th century, the men in knee-breeches and powdered wigs and the women in flowing skirts and tightly laced bodices.

Probably because the scenery belonging to the players was not adaptable to the high school stage, there was very little used in the production. In all three scenes of the first act the background was the same, although the scenes are laid out on a street and in a room in the house of one of the characters.

A good deal of the dialogue was carried on as the actors faced the audience. The whole production was handled with speed and smoothness, hardly a minute lapsing between the various scenes.

Incidental music for the production was furnished by a pair of musicians playing a guitar and a violin. Occasionally the actors would burst into song, accompanied by the musicians. A dance or two and a chorus number were interspersed, livening up the proceedings.

The character who appealed to most of the audience, however, was Isaac Mendoza, the Spanish Jew, more nearly resembling a comedy character in a modern play than any of the other actors and his accent was much the same as that affected by modern burlesque Hebert characters.

Deserving of serious mention were the characters of Don Carlos, played by Herbert V. Gellender; The Duenna, played by Alice B. Keating, wife of Bushnell Cheney, and Donna Louisa, Gene Magnus.

FRENCH HEEL, CLUE IN ODD N. Y. MURDER

Imprint of Woman's Shoe Found Near Headless Body in Queens County Ditch.

New York, Aug. 27.—The sharp imprint of a woman's dainty French heel in the loose soil of an isolated gully in a wooded section of Queens county, furnished the chief clue today by means of which the crack detectives of the Metropolitan force hoped to trace down a pair of brutal murderers who slew an unidentified man, decapitated him, stripped him of clothing and buried his body under a pile of leaves.

The man's head had been cleaved from his body with a sharp knife, and disposed of elsewhere. The head has not been found; but the route over which the murderers apparently rode in an automobile with the bloody corpse before disposing of it, was being gone over thoroughly in the hope of finding the missing part.

The man, according to police belief, was murdered in Manhattan, and his body carried in an auto several miles to the spot where it was found late yesterday.

Suspect Woman
A careful investigation of the spot where the body was found led detectives to believe that a man and a woman were involved in the slaying. The ground was marked where the body had been dragged into the gully, and near the spot were a man's footprints, intermingled with those of the woman—conclusive proof of the woman's presence at the scene.

Intensely theatrical in many of its aspects, the slaying is a complete mystery. Whether the unidentified man was done to death in a strange love pact or brutally slain after a quarrel, is yet unknown. A preliminary examination of the body indicates the man either was strangled, dragged or clubbed to death, and his head severed by a skilled hand for the purpose the murderer might have time to leave many miles behind them.

To all appearances, the murdered man was a person of refinement, and his nails carefully manicured. It is believed he was a business or professional man.

Because of the paucity of clues, more than a score of detectives were assigned to the case. Little evidence, according to the police, was found at the murder scene save two burlap bags. What connection these have with the murder the authorities declined to disclose.

POLICE READY FOR "MARCH OF SORROW"
Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Boston's 2,200 police today were mobilized for the Sacco-Vanzetti funeral "March of Sorrow" tomorrow. Days off were suspended.

Patrolmen on duty were ordered held at downtown stations as reserves. Plain clothes and uniformed men will follow the procession. The riot squad will be in readiness for a quick run from police headquarters.

'DETROIT' HOPS OFF FOR LONDON ON ITS 'ROUND WORLD TRIP

Storm Knocks Out The Aquatic Meet Held Monday Afternoon And Evening.

Rain and cold weather has made it necessary to postpone the Globe Hollow aquatic meet from this afternoon to Monday, it was announced this morning. The officials of the Recreation Center said that they did not think it advisable to put the meet off for a week until next Saturday, because another storm then would kill the whole prospect for this year.

Under the proposed arrangement the events for boys up to 14 years of age will be run off in the afternoon with the events for girls. Other events, taking in competitors from the ages of 14 years on, will be run off in the evening.

Two inter-continental flights were being attempted today and three others were in immediate prospect.

Paul Redfern, of Brunswick, Maine, was believed to be on his way from his home town to Rio De Janeiro, but no word had been received of him since he took off on Thursday for his long and solitary flight. He expected to be in the air some fifty hours, which time expires about mid-afternoon today.

The second flight under way today is being made by William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland this morning, for England, on their proposed flight the "Pride of Detroit," is due to reach England early Sunday morning. Weather conditions for the flight over the North Atlantic were reported as perfect.

Meanwhile, Lloyd Bertaud and James De Witt are all set at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, New York, for their attempt to reach Rome in one hop. Head winds prevented their take-off for the moment, but they get away late in the day if conditions improve.

While Hill and Bertaud were scanning their instruments, Captains Tully and Metcalfe put the final touches on the "Sir John Carling," in which they propose to fly from London, Ontario, Canada, to London, England. They announced that they were ready to start at a moment's notice on favorable conditions.

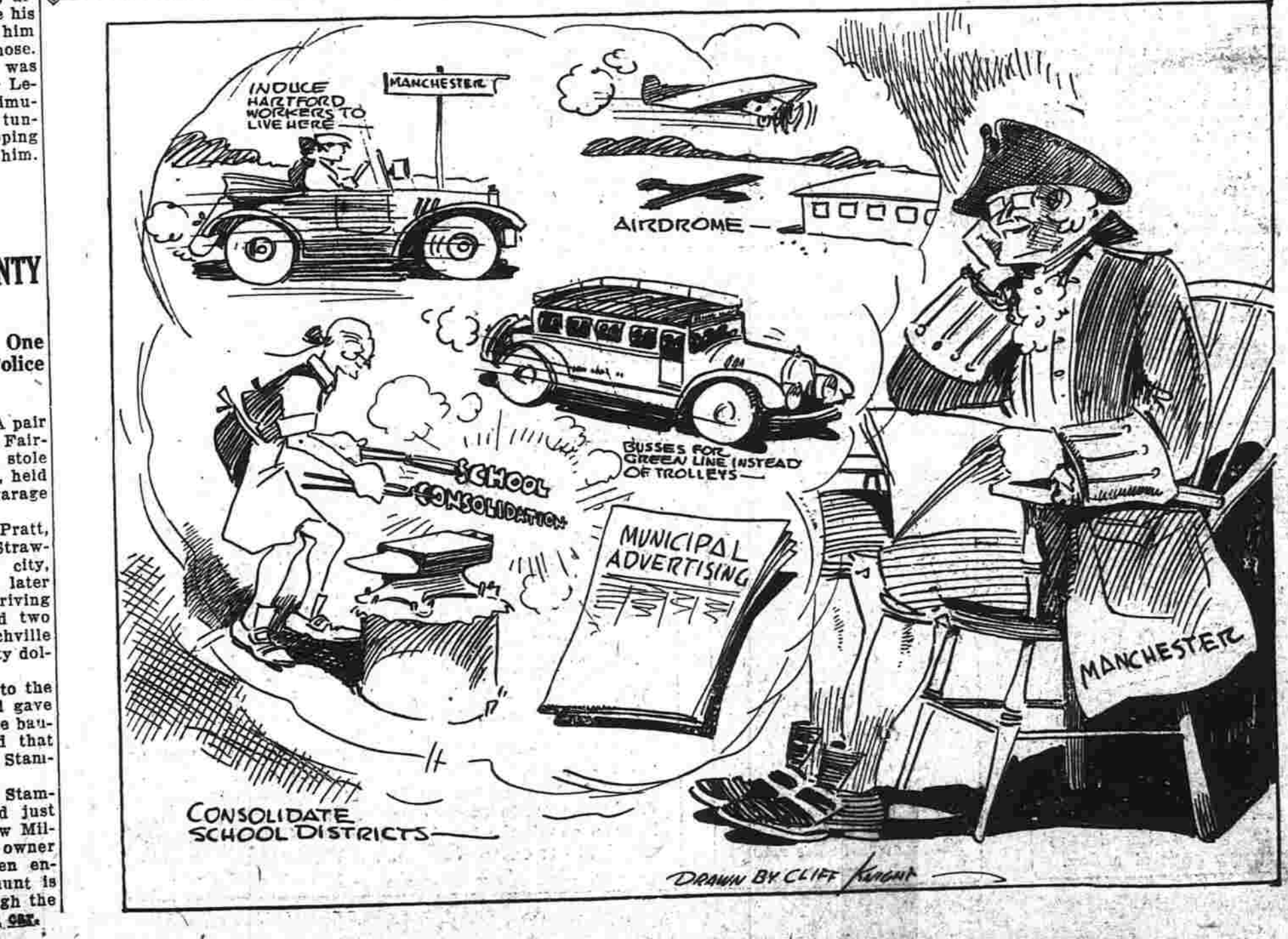
The monoplane "Royal Windsor" left Curtiss Field, N. Y., this morning in a blinding rain for Windsor, Ontario, from which point Pilots Duke Schiller and Philip Wood propose to take off on a non-stop flight to Windsor, England. This flight is not expected to get started before Monday.

START EARLY
Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—Edward F. Schlee, of Detroit, Mich., and William S. Brock, formerly of the United States air mail service, hopped off today for London, England, at 7:44 o'clock local daylight saving time, upon the first leg of their round the world flight.

Weather conditions were favorable when the airman in their monoplane "Pride of Detroit," rose from the runway at the Harbor Grace flying field amidst the cheers of the spectators.

FATHER MANCHESTER: "Oh, If My Dreams Would Only Come True"

By Cliff Knight



POLICE TRY TO MAKE MILFORD PIKE SAFE

Arresting Speeders on Notorious "Deathpike" to Eliminate The Accidents.

Milford, Conn., Aug. 27.—Local police, joining forces with a patrol of state troopers to make the Milford turnpike safe for motorists, believe they have prevented many fatal accidents by curbing reckless drivers. Officer Rudolph Von Hacht, motorcycle policeman, made seven arrests in three hours late yesterday, getting drivers who were traveling at from fifty-three to sixty-five miles an hour. Two cars moving almost at top speed, had three people crowded on the front seats.

Three of Von Hacht's catch were from New York and three from Massachusetts with the seventh was a Stamford man. Ten out-of-state motorists were required to put bonds of fifty dollars each while the Stamford man, driving with two others at his side, was released on the strength of his driver's license. Due to the crowded docket of the town court the cases will not be heard until well into September.

PRINCE OF WALES WILL ATTEND BIG FIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales will be a spectator at the Tunney-Dempsey fight here September 22, it was reported at Jack Dempsey's training camp today.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rockville INTEREST OF CITY CENTERS ON FAIR Exhibits Larger, Better Racing—Fire in City Last Evening.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Aug. 27.—The seventy-fifth annual fair of the Rockville Fair Association will open Monday night and will continue through Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, both day and evening, and again on Thursday and Friday from the time the gates open on Monday until they close on the final exhibit Thursday night there is assured to those attending some thing that is better in every way than the shows and fairs of the seventy-four previous years.

Much more time has been given to the preparation and planning for the fair this year than in any other and for the first time in many years many will travel over the old Tolland turnpike to the show as was the case seventy-four years ago. The new road built from Vernon to Leonard's corner now brings the improved road right to the fair.

It was through this dusty turnpike, right where three different roads meet that the grounds were first laid out and where for seventy-five years committees have worked to make it an exhibit place for their productions.

This year the number of exhibits will be larger and many more in number. The exhibition hall under the grandstand will be filled with exhibits of all kinds and general interest that is being taken in the improvement of machinery for farms and many of the results that have been secured by more care being given to land study and planting and the results that are obtained will also be exhibited here.

The horse racing, always an important part of the fair, will be started Tuesday afternoon. The fact that the week following the next horse racing will be held in Hartford means that many of the best will be at Rockville in order to prevent long jumps for the horses that will be in the State Fair to be held there the following week.

Fifty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swindell, last evening observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Versailles, August 25, 1876, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Swindell there was not a large attendance. Mr. Swindell is the president of the Rock Manufacturing Company. The mill which he owns, but does not operate, is on the site of the mill from which Rockville took its name.

Mr. and Mrs. Swindell were separated from Bolton in 1908, the town of Vernon then being known as North Bolton. Mr. Swindell has spent the greater part of his life in Rockville, but was engaged in other places before settling here, coming to Rockville from Stafford.

Goes to Springfield

Several of the members of the local lodge of Elks will go to Springfield tonight.

The visit will be occasioned by the official visit to the Springfield Lodge by the head of the Elks of the United States, who is a member of Springfield Lodge and makes his first official visit to that lodge tonight.

Outing Tomorrow

Hartford Lodge of Elks will hold its annual clambake and outing tomorrow at Maple Grove. In addition most of the other towns of Tolland County, Manchester and Broad Brook in Hartford County, where the local lodge holds jurisdiction, will be out in large numbers.

Their Last Day

Today will see the ending of the present schedule on the Rockville-Stafford and Hartford lines. The first car will leave Hartford on Sunday morning and run to the Vernon-Tolland line and then back to Hartford and will be in charge of Motorman Gilman and Conductor Sweeney. The next trip will bring the cars to the city line as a two-man car, but from that point on through Rockville there will be but one man in charge. The crew that brings the car from Hartford to Burke's switch will turn back and the car from there through to Stafford Springs and back will be operated by one man.

Can Get Certificates

Agent Harvey will be at the

Memorial building on Monday where working certificates can be secured for those who have passed the eight grades and are under sixteen years of age and wish to go to work.

Shoot Today

There will be a shoot at the traps of the Rockville Fish and Game club in the west part of the town this afternoon. There is much interest being taken in this shoot as teams will be selected from the East and West sections of the city to shoot against each other. Since the new traps were erected this summer there has been much activity shown in the shoots held there. The Rockville club has often extended invitations to the Manchester club to be present, but it so happens that their shoots are held on the same day as Manchester's.

Union Congregational Church

Rev. Charles C. McKinley will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning when he will present a sermon on "My God, My Father, While I Stray," by John Winter Thompson, organist at Mr. McKinley's church in Galesburg and dedicated to Mr. McKinley, will be sung by the quartet. Mr. McKinley has reserved the first rendition of this anthem for Union church preferring to hear it in his home church for the first time.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Camp meeting Sunday at Williamantic and it is hoped that a large number of members will be present.

Baptist Church

Rev. Blake Smith will take for his topic "What Takes Place When Man Becomes a Christian?" Sunday school at 11:45.

First Evangelical Church

Albert Schilke of Mount Airy Theological Seminary will occupy the pulpit. The sermon being in English.

St. John's Episcopal Church

Regular morning service at 10:45 a. m. Alfred Hobro will read the sermon and Fred Cripps will read the morning prayer. Rev. Olmstead will return from his vacation next week.

Notes

Miss Mae Lutton, niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Harding of South street has chosen Saturday afternoon, September 1, as the date of her marriage to Max Abner of Spring street. The wedding will take place at the parsonage of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer

of High street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret P. Plummer to Arthur B. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of High street. The wedding will take place Thursday morning, September 1 at St. Bernard's church.

Mrs. Esther Reardon of Vernon

avenue is enjoying this week at Ocean Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt

of West street are on a few days motor trip to Albany, N. Y.

Rockville was well represented

both nights at the Gladiolus show at the state armory in Hartford.

The following were noted among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ide, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clough, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Miss Mary Gregory, Robert Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weinstein, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moxon, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Robert Liebe, Mrs. Anna Dickinson and Mrs. George Dickinson.

Miss Lucille Liebe will entertain

Miss Lillian Lasbury of Winter Park, Florida at her home on Prospect street over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Hess and two children

of South Manchester were the guests of Mrs. Clifton Bell of Union street on Thursday.

Miss Corinne Ruel of School street

who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils on Monday morning at the City hospital is reported as being very much improved, and resting very comfortably.

Mrs. Erwin Lloyd of Hartford

returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days as the guest of her brother Richard Ulrich of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bilson of Orchard street and Crystal Lake

are spending their vacation in Paterson, N. J.

Joe Brazil who has been quite ill

is resting comfortably at his home on Union street.

Miss Freda Kirchner of Williamantic

has been secured to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ella Mulligan at the Rockville City hospital.

Home From Trip To British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAdam returned yesterday to their home on Griswold street after spending three months in the British Isles. They sailed on the Cameronia and returned on the trip here and encountered a severe storm and were delayed nearly a day. While there were no casualties they report that 75 chairs and a large quantity of dishes and other furnishings were broken by the pitching of the steamship during the height of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam visited in England and Scotland but spent the greater part of the time at their old home in Armagh. The weather was all that could be desired and the crops are turning out well. They report the linen mills in Belfast, Portadown and other linen centers as running full time, and general business in Ireland as far as they could find out was in a satisfactory condition. However, they acknowledge they are happy to be back at their home here in Manchester, although they enjoyed every day of their stay on the other side.

SIGN LARGE CONTRACT ON WET BLUEPRINTS

Construction Company Makes Quick Deal For Reinforcing Remodeling of Cheney Block.

Quick work demonstrating the Manchester Construction Company's preparedness was performed yesterday when a Boston architect came to town at 11 in the morning and at 5 in the afternoon had assigned the contract for remodeling the Cheney block. During the interval, the architect and a member of the firm had gone over the block, drafted plans and estimated the cost. When the contract was signed the blue prints were still wet.

The contract was awarded to the construction company on the guarantee of that firm to have the building ready for occupancy by October 20. This may mean night and day shifts of workmen, it was said today. Work will start Monday morning. The two vacant apartments on the main floor are to be made into one and an addition erected at the rear. The new tenement will be an out of town chain store.

BRAKES FAIL TO HOLD SO CAR IS SMASHED

Tony Kaliza, However, Gets Off Without An Appearance In Police Court.

The case of Tony Kaliza, detained last night after an accident involving his car and the car driven by Ernest Armstrong of 140 Pearl street, was not brought to court today.

Kaliza was going south on Hamilton street and the Armstrong car was traveling west on Pearl street. Kaliza saw the other car as both approached the corner and applied his brakes. They failed to work properly and did not grip until the car had gone 100 feet further.

The Armstrong car hit the other machine on the left side, and carried it across the street to the sidewalk where it jammed against a street signpost. The disabled car remained there all night, defying the efforts of three members of a wrecking crew to remove it.

Kaliza had to explain to the police but was not presented for trial.

MEXICAN TROOPS SAVE BESIEGED AMERICANS

Washington, Aug. 27.—Mexican federal troops have routed a band of revolutionists at the American-owned Amparo mines, in Jalisco, and liberated a party of eighteen Americans and eleven British employees, who had been besieged, according to dispatches to the State Department. Few details were given, but it is believed all the American and British were uninjured.

A dispatch last Sunday reported that "Red Syndicalists" were busy agitating workers at the mine because of the then impending execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston. Three days later the situation became so threatening that the foreigners barricaded themselves within the mine property and prepared to stand siege.

Messages for aid were rushed to Mexico City and the government responded with federal troops. Those troops "now have the situation in hand," according to a message from the American Embassy.

The Amparo mine is located near Etzatlán, Jalisco, and is one of the most active in Mexico. It is owned by an American corporation, whose president is A. F. Racher, of Philadelphia. It is capitalized at two million dollars.

"MANCHESTER SUNDAY" AT THE CAMP MEETING

Larger Part of Methodists in Town Expected to Attend Services Tomorrow.

It is expected that a majority of the Methodists in this town will attend the campmeeting services in Williamantic tomorrow. Tomorrow is what is known as "campmeeting Sunday" among local Methodists and has always been a Manchester day at the campgrounds.

Most of them will go tomorrow in automobiles. Some of the older people remember the days when they started out early in the morning on bicycles, wagons and buggies in order to get to the campground in time for services. They will make the trip tomorrow in an hour or more.

"DETROIT" HOPS OFF ON TRIP TO LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

Godspeed on their departure and hoped they would have a safe journey not only to London but all the way round the world.

Sir John said he spoke not only for himself but for all Canadians.

Both flyers were nattily attired in soft shirts and striped flannel trousers but they wore heavy flying tops over this clothing to protect them from the chill winds above the ocean. They said that if the wind continued to favor them they hoped to average better than 100 miles an hour on most of the journey across the Atlantic.

From Croydon the men will fly to Stuttgart, Germany. Their hop off from the various stations along the route will depend upon weather conditions.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

An application for a marriage license was made yesterday afternoon by Raymond A. McCabe of Hartford and Ann M. Jefferson of this town. A similar application was made today by Loren A. Keeney and Matilda D. Schack, both of this town.

NO COMPLIMENT

"A fellow just told me I looked like you!"

"Where is he? I'll knock his head off!"

"I've knocked it off."—Bulletin, Sydney.

DOUGLAS-FORBES

Miss Marie Forbes of Rosemary place and William G. Douglas of Foster street will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, in the absence on vacation of the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Benjamin Styling of the Episcopal church in Southington. The single ring service will be used.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Eva Grimley and Joseph Forbes, brother of the bride.

The bride will wear a gown of blue georgette trimmed with pale pink with picture hat to match. She will carry a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid's dress will be of pink and orchid georgette trimmed with lace. Her arm bouquet will be of Madame Butterfly roses. She will wear a picture hat.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid is an opal ring and the bridesmaid's gift to his best man a Mosaicic emblem.

They will leave this afternoon for a wedding trip to New York and Paterson, N. J., and on their return will occupy their newly furnished home on Spruce street.

FOUR ARE KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING

Two Young Men and Two Young Women Meet Death When Hit By Engine.

Tilton, N. H., Aug. 27.—Two young men and two young girls met an instant midnight death when their automobile was struck by the locomotive of the "Red Wing" Montreal-to-Boston flyer at the Daniel Webster highway crossing here.

The dead: Paul Barrier, 4532 Spruce street, Philadelphia; Lindsay Wallace, Belmont, Mass.; Miss Marjorie L. Smith, Concord, N. H., and Miss Eleanor Smith, Bristol, N. H.

The automobile, which was carried two hundred feet, was the property of Miss Smith's father. The couples had been to the Wiers to a dance. All four were hurled from the automobile.

DANCE HALL BOMBED

Nice, France, Aug. 27.—The police today are searching for one or more persons, believed to be Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, who threw a bomb at the Juan Lespin dance hall last night wounding three French and four Russian merry-makers. The dance hall had a large illuminated sign in front reading "American Bar." The bomb, which was filled with scrap iron lodged in the branches of a tree; otherwise the damage probably would have been more serious.

The word "and" occurs 466,277 times in a total of 773,746 words used in the Bible.

GOES TO CHICAGO FOR WINDOW DISPLAY COURSE

Eric Crawshaw of Hale Company Expected to Start for Windy City Today.

Eric Crawshaw of 113 Maple street expected to leave today for Chicago where he will receive two-week's training in window display work at the Rooster School.

Mr. Crawshaw is in charge of window-display work at the J. W. Hale Company's store, which is financing his further schooling. Mr. Crawshaw has been employed by the Hale company for three years. Six months ago he was put in charge of the window-display work when Harry Anderson left to go to the Shepard Stores in Providence. During Crawshaw's absence, the window dressing will be attended to by Arthur McKay and Stewart Lynne.

Strawberries may be grown successfully in every state in the Union.

FOR SALE

Nice Store at 95 Pine St. Entire stock and fixtures for \$4,000. Rent \$75 month, 1 year 1 month lease. Stock inventories \$1,500, fixtures \$8,500.

Tel. 580. L. H. CUSTER

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry DANCING, SATURDAY EVG. Peerless Orchestra.

President To Return To Black Hills.

Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 27.—A glorious week in America's show spot behind him, President Coolidge left here this morning for there to board his special train for the return trip to the Summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The scheduled has been arranged to enable him to attend services Sunday at Hermosa, South Dakota, as usual.

"I have enjoyed every minute of it," declared the President, as he bade H. M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone Park, goodbye. The trip to Cody was made by motor. A brief stop was made there before boarding the train to enable the President to visit the monument to Buffalo Bill, famous scout for whom the town was named.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER

ACE-HIGH ENTERTAINMENT

MILTON SILLS

When he wasn't flying over No Man's Land, he was high-flying on the boulevards of Paris. But a little French girl brought him down to earth, looking for the thing they called "love".

Hard-Boiled Haggerty

with MOLLY O'DAY

LAST TIMES TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:30 2—FEATURES—2

BABE RUTH —in— Babe Comes Home

IRENE RICH —in— "Dearie"

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (68) A Strange Voice



When spring came Nansen and Johansen resumed their march southwest. Once their two boats floated away from them and Nansen had to pursue the craft through the freezing water. When he came up with the boats he was too frozen and feeble to row, but had to kick his way first with several strokes of one foot.



The indomitable pair stared death in the face hour by hour in their fearful march. Then one day they heard the strange bark of a dog.



Wild dogs do not bark, so Nansen knew the sound must come from a domestic dog. Leaving Johansen with the sledge he went to explore.



He saw a distant figure and heard a voice, and the voice was English. They hailed each other and approached with heads politely bared. There in the bleak Arctic the trails of two explorers had crossed, and Nansen shook the hand of Frederick George Jackson, who had set sail in 1894 in the Windward.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Minister Rev. Joseph Cooper
9:30 Sunday School.
10:45—Morning worship (Center Congregational Church).
Nashua, N. H.
7:00—Evening worship (South church). Preacher Rev. Joseph Cooper. Topic "The Break of Dawn."
Monday, 7:30—Official Board Meeting.
8:15—Epworth League cabinet meeting.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer in charge.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week service. Pastor will speak.
Friday, 7:00—Camp Fire Girls.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Sunday, August 28.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. George D. Wilcox of Grace church, Stafford Springs, will have charge of this service.
Sunday, Sept. 4—9:30 a. m.: Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Louis I. Belden, of Hartford, will have charge of the service.
Evening prayer and sermon omitted.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday morning service—10:45.
Sunday afternoon service will take place at Alfred Peterson's farm in Ellington at 3:30. All members who own cars are asked to accommodate.
Wednesday evening service—7:30.

SALVATION ARMY
Commandant John Spohn
661 Main Street
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. Indoor meeting at 7:30 p. m., final service of the day.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

NEED ROYALTY BE MORAL, AS WELL AS THE COMMON PEOPLE?

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 28, is "Nathan Leads David to Repentance"—II Samuel 11:1-12:25.

Roumania's royal scandals have of late had first-page position in the press; and they link up with the classic instance of royal immorality, King David's sin with Bathsheba, King David's sin with Bathsheba, which made David an adulterer, a liar, a conspirator against one of his own faithful soldiers, and finally a murderer. Ask any judge who has presided over a divorce court, and he will tell you that nearly all the crimes in the calendar at times follow in the train of adultery.

To conceal his sin and its consequences, David sought to wipe the family of Bathsheba by recalling her husband, Uriah the Hittite, from the front. But Uriah was a soldier on service, a paragon of single-eyed devotion to duty, whose example was much about the great nation of the Hittites—they are archaeology's present puzzle—but if they produced many men like Uriah, then they deserved the power and might that they wielded.

Uriah was a better man than David; and his soldierly qualities suggest far-ramifying thoughts concerning the virtue that rests in a man's command. In the front of the battle, to meet certain death; but he died like a hero.

While his mad infatuation was still upon David there came to him Nathan, the prophet, with the beautiful story of the one ewe lamb, an instance of parabolic preaching like unto that of Jesus. "Thou art the man!" cried the fearless prophet, declaring that by his sin the king had despised Jehovah and His commandment, and had become an adulterer and a murderer. "Therefore the sword shall never depart from thine house." Only by the mercy of the Lord was the royal sin saved from the sword and the scars of that sin carried to the grave.

In taking revenge a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over he is superior, for it is a prince's part to pardon.—Bacon.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

Look up, not down;
Look out, not in;
Look forward, not back;
And lend a hand.
—Edward Everett Hale.

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a friend.—Dickens.

They shall beat their spears into ploughshares, and their swords into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Micah 4:3.

O Lead me, Lord, that I may lead
The wandering and the wayward
feet;
O feed me, Lord, that I may feed
Thy hungering ones with manna
sweet.
—Frances Ridley Havergal.

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM AT WILLIMANTIC CAMP

Sixty-Eighth Annual Gathering in Session All This Week—The Speakers.

Willimantic camping whose sixty-eighth annual gathering is in session this week, with a larger attendance at all the services than for a number of years in spite of inclement weather has had an interesting history. Previous to 1860 two campmeetings were held on what was then known as the New London District of the New England Southern Conference. One was on the eastern side of what is now the Norwich District in the town of Killingly. The other was in Bolton, not far from Highgate Park in the town of Manchester.

In 1860 the present site was purchased, and ever since the camping has been held in Willimantic, about a mile from the center of the city. Some 50 tents were pitched that first season, increasing to 70 the next summer. The first frame building was erected in 1874 on the site of the present building. The present stands was also built with a room in the rear for committee meetings. All tents have long since disappeared, and there are now some 200 cottages on the grounds, including several society houses.

The latter include large cottages belonging to the two Methodist churches in this town, Willimantic and Norwich, New London, Putnam, Uncasville, Niantic, Gales Ferry, East Glastonbury, Norwich Town, Hockanum, Tollard, Mousup and East Hampton.

In 1909, under the superintendency of the late Rev. John H. Newland an Epworth League Institute was started, and was held for several years during the week previous to the camping. In 1915, when the district superintendent, the institute and camping were held jointly the same week in August. Under the leadership of the present superintendent of Norwich District, Rev. Myron E. Center, the institute was again separated from the camping in 1926, and is now held in the latter part of June each year.

At present the camping week takes the form of a summer assembly, the morning periods being devoted to lectures on special subjects such as education, stewardship, evangelism and philosophy, while the afternoon and evening hours are devoted to inspirational services addressed by prominent ministers, usually of the Methodist denomination. The special instructors this season during the forenoon periods are Prof. E. H. B. Philadelphia, on "Principles of Religious Education," Dr. Milton S. Rees, of Rochester, on "Continuous Evangelism in All Our Churches," Rev. J. Homer E. Center, of Mass., on "Stewardship and World Service," and Dr. Philip L. Frick, of Schenectady, on "Through Psychology Into Religion." These men are heard in the successive periods of each forenoon.

President A. T. Schummaier of East Greenwich Academy, gave an address on Education before a large audience in the tabernacle a prior to the camping week. The congregation being led by a large chorus choir, with Miss Marjorie Stephens of Vernon at the piano. The Scripture was read by Rev. H. H. Critchlow of Willimantic, and prayer was offered by Rev. E. J. Ayres. The chorus, under Mrs. Rees' leadership rendered an offertory upon the piano.

President Schummaier's subject was "Religious Education and Evangelism." He declared that he goes hand in hand. Alluding to the fact that several members of the East Greenwich Academy are now in the service, he said that the names of Samuel Crockett and Robert Burr, both of Manchester. The speaker elucidated the words of the prophet, "Where there is no vision the people shall be scattered, and whoever shall build a four-square, he surely must have religion. The church and Sunday schools seek to afford opportunity to the young to learn religious truth. Our religious schools, both academic and college also supply this chance. Religion should be taught as well as sought. An ignorant man has little vision."

Prof. Anderson, who had entered the tabernacle, was called to the platform, illustrating his talk with examples of young men whom such institutions as represented to noble and influential manhood.

Thursday morning was decidedly cold, the thermometer dropping to 36 degrees. The usual tabernacle periods were consequently in the warm sunshine of the outer seats of the auditorium.

Professor Brewster enunciated some rules by which children should be taught. Interest in certain goal should be aroused. Question the children intelligently, avoiding generalities. He told of a woman who fired this interrogation at the children: "Who chased whom around what?"

Dr. Rees gave a fine talk on evangelism from 9 to 10. Professor Slutz gave up his usual talks on Stewardship to Bishop William F. Anderson of the Epworth League, who could remain on the grounds for the forenoon and afternoon meetings.

Thursday the 10 o'clock services

(the latter's cottage on Haven Avenue.)
Rev. J. Gartfield Sallis, of Rockville, led the period of morning worship at 8 a. m. Thursday. His subject was "The Table of the Lord," based on the words, "Thou preparest a table before me."
Rev. Frank W. Gray, of Burnside, is in charge of the 4 o'clock daily reaction period. The annual meeting of the camp meeting association is to be held Saturday at 4 p. m., in the Niantic House, Wesley Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland E. Colver of Gales Ferry, and son, Junior, and daughters, Helen and Margaret, arrived at their cottage, "The Colvers," on Wesley Circle yesterday for the balance of the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerome Greer, of Gales Ferry, have for guests at the Vernon cottage for the week Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker and daughter, Margaret, of Gales Ferry, also Mr. Parker's mother.

The winner of the gold medal contest held under the auspices of the state W. C. T. U. was Dorothy Ray, of New London; the second prize went to Cherrille Preusser, of Waterbury; and the third to De Witt Rowe of Middletown. Subsequently a fine address was delivered by Mrs. Emma H. Middletown, showing the progress of prohibition in the state since 1845 when Connecticut prohibited the sale of liquor to the Indians.

The Last Two Days
Saturday is to be "Young People's Day," in charge of Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, D. D., of New London. The morning lecture periods have their final week in the forenoon. Dr. Spaulding speaks in the afternoon at the 2 o'clock service. Recreations at four.

In the evening Dr. Frick will give a notable address on "What of the Future—Slow Decay and Lurid Revolution—or Spiritual Regeneration?" Signor Mario Capelli will sing.

On "Big Sunday," August 28, a love-feast will be conducted by the secretary of the camping association, Rev. F. C. Baker, of Groton. Dr. Spaulding will preach at 10, at 2 p. m. the preacher is Bishop Thirkield. In the evening Dr. Rees has the closing sermon. Music throughout the day will be by a large choir. Signor Capelli renders solos and in the evening Dr. Spaulding will recite "The Prodigal Son," a 20 minute opera. He is to be attended by his own accompanist.

JUST AS WELL OFF.
Beryl: Should a man propose to a girl on his knees?
Barbara: Either that or she should get off.—Pete Meale.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE
Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on West side of North Elm Street from Henry Street on the South to Green Road on the North, and pursuant to order of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held August 29, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1, 1917 have deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on North Elm Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Henry Street on the South to Green Road on the North, as follows:

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the West side of North Elm Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established, viz:

WEST SIDE
The Building line on the west side of North Elm Street is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west side of North Elm Street, from the North line of Henry Street on the South to a point one hundred (100) feet north of the north line of said Henry Street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of North Elm Street to the south line of Green Road on the north.

The Veranda line on the west side of North Elm Street is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west side of North Elm Street, from the north line of Henry Street on the South to a point one hundred (100) feet north of the north line of said Henry Street, and from said point the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of North Elm Street to the south line of Green Road on the north.

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be and it is hereby confirmed, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and altering the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested in this Board, at least known address, at least five days before the day of said hearing and return made to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, August 26, 1927.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

A true and attested copy of original order.
JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.
Manchester, Conn., August 26, 1927.
H-8-26-27.

Colonial Furniture Shop
NEW LOCATION
333 CENTER ST.
You are invited to inspect my stock of Antiques.
Repairing and Restoring of Antique and Modern Furniture.
Victor Hedeon

GOOD COAL
STOVE \$15.50
CHESTNUT \$15.25
EGG \$15.00
PEA \$12.00

These are cash prices and hold for payment within 10 days of delivery.

ARCHIE HAYES
258 Center St. Phone 1115-3

EVERGREEN Planting Time
It is now the best time of the entire year to make evergreen plantings.
If you need assistance we will help you to lay out your grounds.
Our Nurseries are one of the most complete in New England. Visitors always welcome.
(Open Evenings)

C. E. Wilson & Co.
Nurseries,
302 WOODBRIDGE ST.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.
First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.
General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2322-2 Residence 2322-3

Manchester Motor Sales Service Station
Rear of 22 Maple Street, Phone 740
Dennis P. Coleman, Manager.

Ford
When your Ford car is in need of repairs; then is the time to stop and consider just where you want your car taken care of.
We are glad to let you know that we hold and maintain one of the best equipped Ford Authorized Service Stations in the State and our Ford Trained Mechanics are hard to beat.
All Work Done on Flat Rate Basis and Fully Guaranteed.

THE BROKEN HEART
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 28.
A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.
Ps. 51:17.

A broken heart! hopes gone; agonizing grief; all that lives human breast stricken dead; something invisible, with all-penetrating power, weighing down, consuming, crushing! Multitudes know it, but none can communicate to another what its withering, rending, consuming pain is.

In every case there is a sure cure. The Lord came to bind up the broken hearted. He can.

Continually are seen those whose hearts are broken by temporal losses. The remedy is simple. Love not so much the transient, and put trust in the Lord. No losses come that do not save from something worse or teach a lesson cheap at the price.

Some take their lives, saying that life is not worth the living. The self-life is not worth living. Find the life of living for others and perfecting life. Then life will seem too short.

There is disease, its confinement, care, burdens, and pains. Diseases restrain, discipline, increase sympathy and patience, and direct the mind to the eternal. Many are those in affliction who have discovered joy. They found the remedy in the soul, its eternal health.

Rubber in Cactus
Dr. John C. Wichmann of Los Angeles, chemist-inventor, is reported to have discovered a process of successfully extracting rubber from cactus. Millions of pounds of rubber substitute can be produced from the cactus now growing in the United States, he says. Dr. Wichmann is shown cutting a cactus plant, from which the gummy juice is extracted.

Willimantic Camp Meeting Program ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND SUNDAY, AUGUST 28.

9:30 a. m.—Feast of Fellowship, led by Rev. F. C. Baker.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Rev. Dr. P. L. Frick, Radio Speaker of Schenectady, N. Y.
2:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Bishop W. P. Thirkield, of Chattanooga, Tenn.
7:30 p. m.—Worship and Closing Sermon by Rev. Milton S. Rees, of Rochester, N. Y.

SIGNOR MARIO CAPELLI sings at the three services.
Seats for 3,000. Usually taken Early.
Everybody Cordially Invited.
No admissions but generous collections expected.
Attendances last week greatest in many years.

UNION SERVICES
10:45—Morning Worship
Center Congregational Church
Preacher, Rev. Lawrence Barber, Nashua, N. H.
7:00—Evening Worship (South Methodist)
Preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper
Topic: The Break of Dawn.
All are invited to these services. Come. Come.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1927

DUBIOUS STRATEGY.

Frank action by former Governor Lowden of Illinois, in openly picking a campaign manager to conduct his fight for the Republican Presidential nomination, can have scarcely any other effect than to give the Illinois man a running start in the race if other potential candidates continue to play the game of hanging back "to see what Coolidge will do."

There is no slightest doubt that work is being done for Hoover, Dawes, Longworth, Hewes and Watson, if not by themselves then certainly by their friends. On the surface, these activities are contingent on the final Coolidge decision, which there seems to be an agreement to regard as not already made. But just how sincere may be some of these pretensions of deference to the President's desires nobody can be quite certain. There is at least a fair chance that some of these Presidential possibilities may be still-hunting with extreme vigor; just possibly all of them are, depending on sneaking a lead, as it were.

This might be as good a way to carry on the prevention campaign as any other, were it not for the existence of the Lowden boom. Carried on openly and above board, with the advantage of the boomers of being able to assert that "there is no other available man in sight willing to run," the Lowden candidacy may quite possibly gain such a firm hold on the imagination of a great many Republican voters that by the time the other contestants decide to come out from under cover they may find the going extremely rough.

Possibly all this may have little influence on the final action of the convention, but if, along about next winter, Mr. Coolidge should suddenly come out with the announcement that he not only doesn't choose to run but won't run under any circumstances, Frank Lowden will be a long way on the road before anybody else can get his stalled engine started.

WET GROCERIES

The Chicago Tribune becomes highly illuminating in a brief editorial under the caption "They Don't Know Their Groceries," which we are impelled to reprint: "The president of the W. C. T. U. has suggested a boycott of grocers who sell materials from which alcoholic drinks can be made. She is probably thinking of malt and hops, but she ought not stop there. The boycott should include grocers who sell apples, pears, grapes, plums, prunes, bananas, figs, raisins, currants, blackberries, raspberries, cherries or any of the other fruits and berries. They are all used in the manufacture of home made liquors of one sort or another. We wish to direct particular attention also to the desirability of boycotting any grocer who sells sugar and yeast. When the production and distribution of these two commodities has been stopped, home brewing will be much more difficult."

But would the Trib stop with the stopping of home brewing? How about the little copper kettle and the little coil of pipe to which can be contributed the well known potato, the rosy-beet, the uncooked cereal of any variety, the innocuous cornmeal—and which after not so many days will return to the giver such strong waters as would chase the mild and foamy product of the hops up an alley and tear its shirt off. There are more groceries than either hops or fruits.

EASY FOR CARROLL.

After Earl Carroll turns out to be a special-quality prisoner at Atlanta, Mr. Carroll's crime was perjury. He lied under oath to a federal grand jury. There are old fashioned people who persist in believing that if perjury be condoned the ruin of all justice is assured—who labor under the impression that to be a liar is perhaps to be less respectable than to be a thief and that perjurers should receive really condign punishment.

But that evidently is not the idea of the federal prison authorities,

who are about to transfer Liar Carroll from the unpleasant penitentiary at Atlanta to the pleasant "honor farm" associated with the prison and there permit him to serve out the remainder of his sentence. Carroll was ordered to the pen for a year and a day. He has been there less than three months. All ready he is to be relieved of all the punitive effects of imprisonment, and it is said to be only a matter of a very short time when he will be back on Broadway, paroled.

SUSPICION WIPE OUT

More than a few people will be actually relieved to learn that a majority, at least, of the church burnings that went on in Canada over a period of several years and until quite recently were not the work of organized religious fanatics but of a small group of particularly mean crooks who specialized in the robbing of religious institutions. The burnings were merely incidental to the looting of the churches' poor boxes and treasuries, according to the prime mover in the crimes, who has been caught.

Nothing was sacred to these crooks. They burned the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, they burned Episcopal churches and the only reason they didn't burn churches of other denominations was that there wasn't enough loot in them, so their leader says.

There have been many suspicions that these Canadian church fires were set by zealots of differing faith, and the suspicions have done much to add to smoldering fires of discord among Christian groups. It is an extremely good thing that they have been dissipated.

DOESN'T BOTHER LEGION

One of the safest of guesses is that the forthcoming gathering of the American Legion in Paris will be affected in not the slightest degree by the Sacco-Vanzetti episode. That affair has given the French reds a splendid opportunity to blow off steam, and of the various breeds of reds none are more vocal or more demonstrative than the French chaps, once they get started. But they constitute only a grain in the sands of French population, and moreover they are no more continent or lasting in their passions than any other reds. They are good for just about so much howling on any given occasion, and then they are done.

Obviously the American Legion isn't bothering its head about the over-advertised purpose of the French mob to spoil the Legion's parade. By the time the day for the parade arrives the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations will have been forgotten. If not, then the French gen-darmes and the French veteran associations can be depended on to knock the heads off any group of Paris radicals that may try to interfere with the doings.

BIG-NAVY DUD.

Not very often would we go to British officialdom either for new opinion or support of our own on any question of American policy, but just the same the British cabinet officer who stimulated as "big navy propaganda" the story printed in Washington about a secret naval pact between Britain and Japan hits the case squarely in the eye, in our belief.

The Washington Post declared that the American State Department had been reliably informed that such a pact had been entered into as a result of the failure of the Geneva parley.

The reaction to such information, if it could be substantiated, or even bolstered a bit, would be nuts for the big navy men.

Unfortunately for the cause of the boosters the State Department was prompt to come out with a complete and effectual denial of having any knowledge whatever of any such Jap-British deal. "No suggestion of this kind has reached the Department," said Acting Secretary Castle, "and I have no reason to believe that there is any foundation for the story."

RUBBERNECKS

You can get a crowd to pay to see anything. Five thousand persons bought tickets to an amusement park in Bergen County, New Jersey, and looked on while a justice of peace united a Gypsy youth and girl in regular United States wedlock—a job done by thirty seconds of mumbling. The bride and groom didn't even jump over the broom stick. Then the crowd went home.

WON'T MIX.

Henry A. Wallace of Iowa has been telling the Williamstown Institute if the Democrats could only muster up a little of the leadership of the days of Jefferson and Jackson they could unite the West and the South politically, since their

needs and outlook are much the same. There is a reason why the West and the South are not likely, now or later, to coalesce politically or economically. The people of the West do it with work while the people of the South do it with words. Westerners are wheat binders and Southerners are spellbinders. Toll and Oratory are not likely to go into partnership, with Oratory taking half the drawing account and profits—not so long as Toll knows its onions.

Old Master's

Suddenly out of dark and leafy ways, We came upon the little house asleep In cold blind stillness, shadowless and deep. In the white magic of the full moon-blaze; Strangers without the gate, we stood agaze. Fearful to break that quiet, and Through a long year of happy nights and days. So unfamiliar in the white moon-gleam. So old and ghostly like a house of dream It seemed, that over us there stole the dread That even as we watched it, side by side And died Within its walls, were sleeping in our bed. —Wiltred Wilson Gibson: Tenants.

TEST ANSWERS

- Here are answers to the Bible quiz printed on the comics page.
- 1.—The illustration pictures Samson carrying away the gates of Gaza.—Judges xvi:3.
- 2.—Adam lived to be 930 years old.—Genesis v: 5.
- 3.—Adam's third son was named Seth.—Genesis iv: 25.
- 4.—The ark was made of gopher wood.—Genesis vi: 14.
- 5.—Christ led his apostles to a desert place and fed the five thousand with five loaves and two fishes after Herod had beheaded John the Baptist.—Mark vi: 26-44.
- 6.—The people believed Jesus to be John the Baptist and Elias before he was recognized as the Christ.—Mark viii: 28.
- 7.—Jesus was transfigured before Peter, James and John.—Mark ix: 2.
- 8.—Moses and Elias were seen with Christ at the transfiguration.—Mark ix: 4.
- 9.—Noah sent forth a raven before he sent forth the dove.—Genesis viii: 7.
- 10.—Noah lived 350 years after the flood.—Genesis ix: 28.

DAILY ALMANAC

- Feast day of St. Hugh of Lincoln, martyr of the thirteenth century.
- Anniversary of the birth of Charles G. Dawes and Theodore Dreiser.
- Battle of Long Island, 1777.
- Commander John Rowley, hero of first flight to Hawaii, killed in airplane crash at Philadelphia, 1926.
- SERVANT PROBLEM**
 Mistress: What's been happening, Mary? You've been a very long time answering the bell?
 Maid: Very sorry, madam, but we'd just started a rubber when you rang and honestly it's the first time I've been dummy since then.
- NOT LASTING**
 He: When you promised to obey at the altar you waived certain rights.
 She: Yes, but it wasn't a permanent waive.—Passing Show.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 27.—They do say that aviation is safer than motoring, but some of us always will prefer the family flyver. Despite progress, no one will be able to take the thrills out of flying immediately and meanwhile come such hair-raising tales as that of the Army's twin-motored Martin Bomber which crashed in the waters of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, June 23. A full account of the incident, with none of the thrills left out, has just reached the Army Air Corps.

The plane was a member of a five-ship formation which took off early in the morning, piloted by Lieut. George W. Polk, Jr., and manned by Staff Sergeant Monroy and Privates Cyr and Valentine. Army maneuvers were in progress and the formation was to simulate a bomb attack in northern Oahu. Hardly was he well in the air before Lieut. Polk discovered that his landing gear was damaged—four bolts connecting a strut to a wheel had sheared off.

Polk dropped a message asking for four new bolts. Lieut. J. D. Givens and Philip Schneberger took off in a De Havilland with the supplies and picked up the bombing formation. They dropped the supplies on the end of a rope to one of the planes and then learned it was the wrong one. The rope was lowered again and the package attached, but the fastening broke under the strain and the bolts and rope were lost. Givens landed at Luke Field for more supplies and a better identification of the disabled plane. Polk, meanwhile, had completed his tactical mission.

As he returned to his seat, Schneberger's parachute opened and he narrowly escaped being pulled off the plane and fouling the tail surfaces. At 8000 or 10,000 feet in the air, Monroy climbed down to the bomber's landing gear and in an almost impossible position amid a windstream of 90 miles an hour endeavored, with Private Cyr, to repair the gear. They had to discard their parachutes and a slip of certain death.

At noon they had to give up the repairing attempt. Polk decided to land in the water. As he flew over the field to drop the parachutes in order to prevent them from being spoiled by salt water, one of the chutes caught in the propeller of the left motor, stopping it for the rest of the flight. The four flyers were in a bad way. They were flying downwind and a 30-mile wind added to the ground speed. Losing altitude every second because of the loss of one motor, Polk had to put his ship down at great speed in a narrow strip of water before he was carried into a tree-covered peninsula where a landing almost certainly would have been fatal. The bomber hit the water with a terrific sock and turned turtle. Army and navy boats put out to the rescue and found that Lieut. Polk and his men had experienced nothing worse than a ducking.

New York

New York, Aug. 27.—The phenomenon of Broadway continues to be a play titled "The Ladder." For weeks on end one could count the spectators in the audience and, it has been said, it actually has rung up curtains on an empty house. Yet it goes on, come snow or humidity.

The actual loss to date can only be estimated, but it is likely to be well over a half million dollars. Nothing like this has ever been heard or dreamed of on a street that demands quick action for its money.

It has run for some 400 performances and slowly creeps up on the record of great successes. Its actors are well chosen and well paid.

It seems that one Edgar B. Davis of Texas, holds the solution of this theatrical mystery. From all reports out of the oil country Davis is making money faster than he can spend it. But in spite of his worldly goods his mind has turned at one time or another to what will happen to him once he leaves a world in which one can buy—well, 400 performances in a theater, for instance.

He became interested in reinvestment and so sold himself on the theatrical mystery. That dates back to the Egyptian mummies that he wanted everyone to know about. And he is going to keep his play, written around this subject, on the boards until a good fraction of the national—out of curiosity, if for no other reason—has attended it. Meanwhile, what's a million or so?

Loud yowl from Broadway: "It was Pauline Lord and not Katherine Cornell who got the Broadway favorite vote." How careless of me!

Saw Rex Beach, who sometimes goes lion hunting, trying to avoid being made a lion by those sweet things who loll about the Algonquin lobby. . . . And H. L. Algonquin lobby. . . . Marjorie, charmingly grinning from the famous Algonquin "round table." . . . With Fannie Hurst, Raymond Hitchcock and a few other celebs also present. . . .

This luncheon is New York's official "lion quarry." Most of the people who have "arrived" gather there at one time or another for luncheon. And the people who haven't arrived, but want to come around to bask in the reflected sunshine. That afternoon, over their teacups, they say: "Oh, yes, I had lunch with Rex Beach and Fannie Hurst. . . . Well, they did eat in the same dining room. . . . Nothing in all Manhattan is more pathetic than the spectacle of the want-to-be's who start for everywhere and arrive nowhere. . . . They frequently have plenty of money and can buy their way into the theater premieres, the salon gatherings and other places attended by the notables. Sometimes they are rewarded by a bow afterward.

It isn't that celebrities are "ritzy" or "precious"; the point is that they are busy people and limit their odd moments to friends who interest them. The "climbers" invariably seem to be idlers, with no definite aim and interest—which may be why they stay "climbers."

GILBERT SWAN.

MUCH MORE PAINFUL

Very Old Father: There is nothing worse than to be old and bent.
 Very Young Son: Yes there is, dad.
 What?
 To be young and broke.—Passing Show.

Final Clear-a-way of Refrigerators at HALF PRICE

Now comes the final clearance of sample refrigerators. Just these 7 excellent models to clear out at half price. A refrigerator purchased at one of these low prices is a real investment for the years to come. Select yours tonight surely!



Top Icer \$7.49
 Genuine Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, top icer model with white enameled lining. 30 lb. capacity. (1 only) Reg. \$14.98.

White Porcelain \$28.25
 Just one of these genuine Leonard white porcelain lined Polar King refrigerators left. 3 door, front icer model with hardwood case, finished in golden oak. Capacity 100 lbs. 3 wire shelves. Reg. \$56.00.

White Exterior \$36
 Here is a genuine Leonard refrigerator with a metal exterior, enameled white. It also has a spotless white enameled interior, 3 door, front icer model with 125 lb. capacity. Regular \$72.00.

3 Door Model \$34.50
 One of the popular Leonard French Gray Porcelain lined refrigerators remains. This is a 3 door, front icer model, with wire shelves, removable drain-pipe, etc. Capacity 100 lbs. Reg. \$69.00.

Four Door \$54
 Only 3 of these large size Leonards remain. They are front icer models having four doors, as sketched above, and have a capacity of 140 lbs. of ice. Hardwood cases, finished golden oak. Regular \$108.00.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

"HARDBOILED HAGGERTY" AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Milton Sills Stars in Aviation Picture—Two Features Today.

A hard-boiled aviator, taking life easy with a can of gro. in one hand and a joystick or the stock of his machine gun in another, Milton Sills, portraying of virile types on the screen, is seen in "Hard Boiled Haggerty" at the State tomorrow and Monday.

"Hard-Boiled Haggerty," is particularly notable for the fact that it contains not only a powerful characterization for the star, but unusually strong and effective ones for many other story characters. Molly O'Day plays opposite the star in the role of a French girl of mystery, with whom Haggerty falls in love. Much comedy, and a burlesque of tense drama as well as the romantic side of the picture falls upon this new, very capable and attractive little actress.

Arthur Stone, army "buddy" of the fighting flier hero, is both clown and dramatic figure, and Mitchell Lewis as an air service major has a big dramatic part as human and powerful as his "Poleon Doret" of "The Barrier," or his famous stage role of "Captain Flagg" in "What Price Glory?"

George Fawcett appears in one of the strongest and most warmly human characterizations of his screen career, and Yola d'Avril, French dancing girl "and" of First National Pictures, producers of "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," has a splendid part as the cat. . . .

For the last time tonight the State will offer two features, Irene Rich in "Dearie," a story of the cabarets, and Babe Ruth, baseball's idol, in "Babe Comes Home," a thrilling story of the National Game.

Monday's Sale Special Framed Pictures \$1.98

Garden scenes in gay summer colors, framed with polychrome frames in burnished gold and blue, and fitted with clear glasses. Size, over all, 11 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches. Subjects: "Garden Home," "Cozy Cottage," "Garden of Summer," and "Heaven of Splendor." Horizontal and vertical shapes with cut corners.

WATKINS BROTHERS

MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Madella & Ambrosini
 Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

Mr Johnson Tells Workers That Prohibition Will Stay

The World League Against Alcoholism assembled at Winona Lake were addressed by Mr. Wm. Johnson as follows, in part: "Go back to your homes and say that America is not going to lie down to be walked over by the offscourings of the former saloon system. Tell the world that America has settled the problem. Say that straight ahead is the only direction that America knows anything about traveling. Say that America is not a crab that crawls backward. I believe the day is close at hand when what has happened in America will happen in every part of the world—when the flag of no civilized nation will any longer fly over a brewery, a distillery or a drinking hole by what ever name."

Who Said Elderberry Jam?



Never Worked On Good Days Of His Twelve Year 'Vacation'

And on Rainy Days He Works Very Little Yet This Vernon Man Is Happy And Contented—You Who Worry Over Jobs, Rent And Living Costs, Read This And Marvel.

"I worked until I was 45 years old and then I thought I would take a vacation. I'm still on that vacation, although it started 12 years ago."

The speaker was one of the most unusual characters the interviewer had ever seen. Dressed in a blue shirt, white duck trousers and without shoes, he stood on the lawn in front of his house and explained his situation. Elmer LaChappelle wasn't exactly driven to this kind of life. It was something that he did himself and he says he has never regretted it. He looks the picture of health and his brow is unlined by worry or care. He hasn't any worries or cares. He left them behind when he left his job behind and took to the country. All he cares about now is his meals and his sleep, and he doesn't work hard for either of them.

Back to Nature Fan

He is a real back-to-nature enthusiast, who will not be found by the conventions of what he jokingly terms civilization. He cast them aside, all of them together, and has never resumed them. Now after 12 years of this life he is sorry that he didn't begin it sooner.

Out in the middle of the town of Vernon, reached by a dirt road, Elmer LaChappelle lives in a little house, one of his own buildings. The house is surrounded by more than half an acre of land, all cleared and in trees and garden. It looks as though it might be the ordinary small country farmhouse, but inside it is different from any farmhouse ever seen in this section of the country.

Keeps Bachelor Quarters

In it Mr. LaChappelle keeps bachelor quarters, the monotony of his life relieved by the visits of Manchester friends who go to see him occasionally. Everything is quiet in the neighborhood and the only signs of civilization near the place are the railroad tracks across which a train goes whistling once a day, and the blatant glare of a victrola in a neighboring house.

The only living things on the farm are the owner and a few chickens. Aside from the chickens Mr. LaChappelle keeps no livestock, not even a cow. He says he doesn't have to keep them, for he can buy his milk and any other livestock would be useless to him. A little garden supplies him with vegetables. He buys his own flour and the other necessities that he cannot raise himself. He makes no effort to raise any more than he can use himself, and does not work hard even at that.

"I don't have to work hard here," he explains. "My garden supplies me with my vegetables, and what I can't raise I buy. The only hard work I do is the housework and that doesn't take up much time during the day. A bit of a dabbler in socialism and communism, Elmer LaChappelle reads about these things, puts some of their teachings into practice, and makes a success of it. He is an example of the teachings of socialism and communism put into successful use, for he has no more than he needs and wants no more than he has.

He sells nothing. He doesn't have to sell it. The money wouldn't do him any good, for it would only serve to make him something of a capitalist. His motto might well be "live and let live" from the life which he leads. Unhampered by the conventions which bind the ordinary mortal, Mr. LaChappelle lives serenely and quietly in a little world all of his own, its boundaries the same as those describing his property. He rarely goes into the cities, and on those occasions the visits are necessary. Some of those visits have had disastrous consequences. One in particular had.

He went to Hartford one day to make some purchases. He hadn't changed his attire and when he walked down the streets of the city without any shoes on he occasioned a lot of comment. A policeman noticed him and the Vernon man was immediately taken into custody. The authorities, however, didn't quite know how to proceed. They could make no charge against him for they had no statutes forbidding a man to walk the streets barefooted.

The man was rational enough, the Hartford police discovered. He wasn't insane, as far as they could tell, although his practice of going shoeless was decidedly queer. In fact it was unique. Hartford hasn't many men who go without shoes on the public streets and Mr. LaChappelle was unusual in that respect. Nevertheless, the police were forced to let him go for they had no charge against him. LaChappelle had won another victory, singlehanded, against the conventions in general and the city of Hartford.

Never Bothered Again

After that they didn't bother him.

"Jesus Christ Went Barefoot, So Why Should Not I?" He Answered.

Elmer LaChappelle floored a minister of the gospel once when the cleric admonished him against going to church without wearing shoes. Elmer had gone to church this day in his usual attire, minus the shoes and the clergyman took exception to it. "It isn't Christian," he said. "It isn't conventional and I don't like it." Elmer had his reply on the tip of his tongue: "Did you ever see a picture of Jesus Christ wearing shoes?" he asked the minister.

They realized that this man wasn't going without shoes to make a spectacle of himself, but because he had a principle and the courage of his convictions. Certainly the practice was a good one if the man's health were considered, for he looked as though he had plenty of that elusive commodity. He never wears a hat, and if his hair were long enough he would not cut it. But it isn't so long. He is quite bald and the shining skin on the top of his head has been tanned by the sun until it is almost the color of chestnut oak wood. A small gray mustache, high cheekbones and a grin that is spontaneous complete the picture.

Mr. LaChappelle wasn't working this day. The weather was too pleasant and he never works in pleasant weather. His Working Creed "It isn't sensible to work when the weather is good," he says. "I work once in a while when the day is cloudy or rainy but there will always be cloudy and rainy days so I save my energy for them. Pleasant days are days to enjoy." He was enjoying this one. He was sitting in his house, the dinner hour over, and he had finished the dishes and the housework. His visitors came unexpectedly but he welcomed them as though he had been expecting them.

No, the visitors didn't want anything to eat, they said, for they had just eaten. "Just as well," said Mr. LaChappelle, "hungry company is never any good anyway. They get their minds on eating and you can't talk to them."

It was decided that a walk should be taken to the lake a short distance from the house. Mr. LaChappelle owns one side of Tankerosan lake but he has not improved his property as yet. He prefers that it remain in its natural state and he will build nothing on it. One of the visitors noticed a radio aerial extending from the roof of the house to a tree in the yard. "I see you have succumbed to another of the modern luxuries," he told Mr. LaChappelle.

"Oh, I just had that radio put in for the sake of company. There isn't much to do in the winter and I have few visitors when the snow is on the ground. Then I turn on the radio and get the music and the news."

His Home Neat

His house is scrupulously clean. In fact, it is cleaner than the average house which is presided over by a woman. Everything was in its place. The floor was spotless and the cloth on the small table had been recently laundered. In the bedroom the clothes were found folded properly and laid in order on a chair. Linen was laundered and ironed and bore a whiteness that would have done credit to any woman.

He was commended on this, but he passed it off. "It's all in the day's work, what little there is of it," he said. Does Own Canning Some of his work in the fall consists of canning. He does a lot of this and in an unusual way. He won't use sugar and all his preserves are put up without syrup. He was asked why he did this. "Well, you don't need syrup. You can use the room that the syrup takes up for fruit and when I can't get I fill the jar up with fruit, not half full of fruit and half full of syrup. It is easy enough to make syrup out of sugar and water when you want to serve the stuff."

It was getting late in the afternoon so Mr. LaChappelle invited his guests to have supper. It wouldn't be the supper they were used to at home, he said, but would be a supper that would do them a lot of good. A bit unconventional and somewhat outlandish, he told them, but sensible and wholesome. First he had to gather stuff out of the garden for the meal. He picked out a number of ears of sweet corn and went into the house. A wisp of smoke soon appeared in the chimney showing that the supper was cooking. After about half an hour the host announced that supper was ready. And what a supper it was. The guests looked on the table and saw an enormous pile of griddle cakes, made, their host said, from whole wheat flour. It is the only kind of flour he uses and he despises the white flour, claiming that all the goodness of the wheat is left out of it. No Tea or Coffee. A big dish of preserved pears, sans sugar, stood in the center of the table next to a jar of apple sauce, also without sugar. Butter there was none and tea and coffee were conspicuous by their absence. "I wouldn't drink tea or coffee and I wouldn't give any of it even to my worst enemy," he said. "It isn't good for anybody, and the

only thing that is worth drinking is water, or maybe milk." He went on with his work at the stove, baking the griddle cakes, while their guests ate the simple fare. "If you want sugar you will find it in that jar," he said, pointing to a big deep jar on the shelf. His guests went for the sugar. It was brown. He won't use white sugar because it is so refined and too far developed from the cane. The nearest approach to nature is what he is after and he has succeeded in making close contact with most of it. The griddle cakes were good, but it was all the guests could do to dispose of two of them each. The host said they weren't eating enough, but they pleaded that they were satisfied.

Then, when the guests had eaten Mr. LaChappelle had his own supper. He cooked a stack of cakes about seven or eight inches high and started to wade through them. He drank nothing during the meal, and varied the griddle cakes with slices of a whole-wheat loaf which he had baked himself. He seemed to enjoy his meal immensely and went through the pile of cakes with great relish. Matter of Practice. His guests wondered how he did it, but he didn't explain. "You just get used to it, that's all," he said. And that went for everything. It was a matter of opinion in the first place, and the will to carry out one's ideas without worrying what people were going to say. "The trouble nowadays with people is the fact that they depend too much on what people will say about them. They worry about it and it keeps them from doing things that they would like to do."

"I was the same way once but I found that worry was a thing that I could get rid of if I made up my mind to do things in my own way without considering the effect they would have on my fellow men."

SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop 6 Boy Scouts of America met at the St. Methodist church Tuesday night with twenty-one boys present. This troop has met every week during the summer with an average attendance of twenty scouts. The troop organized a number club on their hike last Saturday, and the scout that held the dumbbell at the close of the hike was required to wear it at the meeting. The dumbbell is obtained by the boy that says or does the most foolish thing. This club will come to order every month.

During the meeting there were several tests passed by the scouts. Scout Maguire passed signally, Scout Lewis and Nichols 1st class first aid, Scout Blevins signally, Scouts Pearson and Nichols passed swimming on the hike last Saturday.

Following is a program of the meeting Tuesday: 7:00—Pre-meeting games. 7:20—Patrols assemble in dens, collect dues and credit points. 7:30—Assembly. Colors—Flag Allegiance song, first verse of America, Define Scout laws. Patrol leaders report. 7:45—Scoutcraft period test passing. 8:20—Game period. Knot camp knot—knot rescue race. Centepede race. 8:50—Closing announcements. Scout oath. Taps.

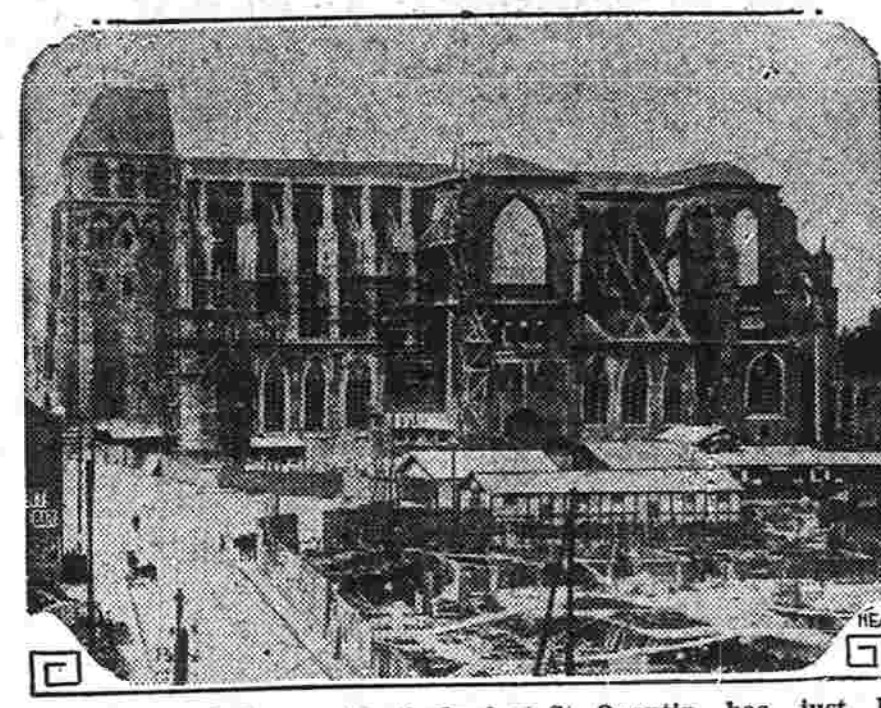
CRICKET HORDES INVADE COLORADO

Denver.—For the second time within the past half century countless hordes of crickets are invading parts of Moffat, Routt and Rio Blanco counties carrying ruin and disaster to the homesteaders of those regions, according to reports received here from county commissioners of the imperiled region who are seeking federal relief. The crickets, which are half as big as a man's thumb, reports say, sweep down over the fields devouring every vestige of vegetation as they go. They appear to be particularly fond of wheat and corn, but nothing green escapes and they leave a trail of barren desolation behind them as they move along.

Ranchers have employed every means within their power to stem the tide of the invasion and save themselves from ruin. So far every effort made to destroy the millions of insects has failed, and the ranchers are helpless to protect themselves against the menace. A similar invasion which took place in this region over twenty years ago, overrode all opposition offered and was allowed to wear itself out. At that time hundreds of homesteaders were forced to leave their ranches after literally being eaten out, and the land has been permitted to lay unclaimed since that time.

Already the present invasion is forcing ranchers to leave the district.

As Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS



Restoration of the great cathedral at St. Quentin has just been completed.

This is chapter 119, the concluding article of a series by Paul Adams, who has been revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER CXIX

No city ascended to greater prominence during the war than St. Quentin. In the first place the name of the city was very difficult to pronounce—and still is, for that matter. It's "Sankontahn"—and it must be done with the nose. Besides, there were German depredations, artistic shelling operations that destroyed practically all the houses, and the invaders were driven out in 1918 after they had drilled holes in the pillars of the cathedral and placed charges of explosives that would have wrecked the edifice had not the fuse been discovered.

But since the war, St. Quentin's popularity has fallen off. The city has been rebuilt—completely. The holes in the church pillars remain. But, otherwise, life is without incident. And this fact is bothering the officials. St. Quentin should still be as prominent as Verdun and Rheims, they assert. And it should attract just as many sight-seers as Americans as these old towns in the devastated regions.

So firm are the officials in this belief that the mayor recently wrote a long piece for the effect in the paper. In it he told of the publicity received by the city in war-

time and he deplored the fact that this had decreased to a point where none gave a thought to the city anymore. He summed up his communication by the declaration that something should be done immediately to restore St. Quentin to its lost place in the firmament of attention.

So, St. Quentin today is facing a real crisis. Once a city with a name that was on the lips of millions. Today, with its ruins erased and fine buildings rising up from the rubble of every street, it is forgotten. But a few kilometers north of Paris, it is seldom visited. The battle tours all go to Rheims and Verdun. At 7 o'clock in the evening the stores are closed. Lights issue only from the Bar Du Midi. Inside a Spaniard plays an accordion and his wife accompanies him on the traps. The tune they wheeze out, over and over again, is "Rainbow." A sign near the bass drum reads: "Mouillez la musique."

St. Quentin! Once a name on every tongue. Now a city neglected. The End.

PREVIOUS RECORD JUDGE: Were you ever in trouble before? PRISONER: Well—I'er—kept a library book too long, once, and was fined two cents.—Life.

MID-SUMMER OPENING

"I came to Madrid with one cent and now I have ten thousand in the bank." "And I know someone who came with nothing at all and in a few days he had opened a jeweler's shop." "Marvelous! Where is this fellow?" "In jail."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

PULSE SHOWS HEALTH

New York, Aug.—Medical examiners, who have long sought a simple test that will show a person's general condition, have found the answer in the human pulse. Comparison of the pulse rate, before and after exercise, is the surest single test, according to Dr. James F. Rogers, physical education chief of the Federal Bureau of Education.



Perfect Comfort for the woman driver

An Adjustable Steering Column to Suit Your Convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men. And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel—slender to fit feminine fingers—yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand. Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—and because it is the acknowledged style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings and on the smartest boulevards. BUICK MOTOR COMPANY FLINT, MICHIGAN

BUICK for 1928

Capitol Buick Co.

J. M. SHEARER, Manager. Main Street at Middle Turnpike.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

Tens of thousands of users have learned by actual comparison that Chevrolet provides the lowest ton-mile cost* in the history of the commercial car industry!

This matchless economy is due to advanced modern design . . . extremely low operation and maintenance costs . . . exceptionally slow depreciation . . . and the most amazing price ever placed on a modern, gear-shift truck—a combination of economy features found in no other commercial car in the world.

Whether you operate one or many trucks, *Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

1/2-Ton Truck Chassis	\$395
1-Ton Truck Chassis	\$495
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	\$610

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

H. A. STEPHENS

CENTER AND KNOX STS. SOUTH MANCHESTER

The WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

THINGS NOT TO DO

If you want to live long
Economic Loss Due to Accidents
Estimated at \$5,000,000,000

yearly



The drinking driver—one of the greatest traffic menaces.

THOSE "Stop, Look and Listen" signs which have been pretty well plastered over most of the country's landscape in a campaign to save the living for democracy at last seem to have sunk in and are registering an effect.

In 1926, for the first time since 1921, the number of accidental deaths in this country showed a decrease from the previous year, according to the records of the National Safety Council at Chicago.

In 1921, the number of accidental fatalities listed by the council was about 74,000. By 1925, the toll had increased to 90,000. But in 1926, the number decreased to 89,000.

Of course, the 1926 figure is still appallingly large, particularly when one considers that nearly all these deaths can be attributed to carelessness or recklessness. But it does indicate that the safety first campaigns of recent years are at last getting results.

The huge death toll now seems to be checked and the next big task is to bring about an appreciable decrease. Of the 89,000 accidental fatalities in 1926, 18,200 occurred in the home and the rest were split up among industries, traffic disasters, drowning and other causes.

ESTIMATE 4,000,000 INJURED;
AUTOMOBILES KILLED 23,000

The automobile killed 23,000. Industrial accidents claimed the lives of 24,000. A total of 18,200 slipped in the bathtub, fell downstairs or were otherwise fatally injured at home. And some 4,000,000 other folks were injured, but not seriously enough to cause death.

The total economic loss in wages and time from such occurrences is fixed by W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council with headquarters at Chicago, at close to five billions of dollars.

Cameron is probably the foremost safety expert in the country. The League of Nations Supreme Council summoned him for advice at a meeting not so long ago to talk on ways and means for spreading safety measures throughout the world.

Cameron says that you're safer working around dynamite or in a steel plant than you are on the streets today.

"In the old days," he says, "factory work was considered a dangerous occupation. But factories and industries generally are reducing their fatalities while the individual is showing less concern for his own welfare."

"The answer to all of this is simply that industry long ago began to recognize the dollar and cents value of a human life and took steps to protect it.

AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL FOR 1927 SHOWS INCREASE

"Contrasted with this development, the individual when removed from the protecting influence of his employment which compels him to be careful under penalty of dismissal, tries to beat trains at crossings, jay-walks and otherwise endangers himself."

During the first six months of 1927, so the records show, the automobile has killed 9650. This is an increase over 1926 when only 9170 were killed during the same period.

The country's accidental death rate has shown a rather steady increase during the past number of years. The number killed from all causes during 1921 was 74,083, so the records of the association show.

In 1922 it advanced to 76,510. During 1923 it jumped to 84,624. Then it went to 85,549 in 1924. It was an even 90,000 in 1925 and during 1926 dropped back a little, reaching 89,000 or a net saving of 1000 lives.

Drownings also increased. In June some 690 persons lost their lives in the water. And the safety idea in this country for that reason also embraces instruction in the prone pressure method of resuscitation as well as swimming lessons.

Several large cities with a population running in excess of 100,000 went for months last year without a single auto fatality.

FORT WAYNE ESTABLISHES REMARKABLE SAFETY RECORD

Fort Wayne, Ind., so Cameron reveals, led the list from a safety standpoint in this respect. Except for two days Fort Wayne went six months without killing a single person by an automobile on her streets. This was the most perfect score in the country achieved by any city near the size and reflected the results of a continuous safety campaign by the city council, so Cameron says.

"Every person owes it to himself and herself to be just as careful of his and her life as industry has become careful of the lives and safety of its workers," Cameron advises.

"Safety after all is just a habit and it is a good one to cultivate. In time of need it will pay the biggest dividends of all—perhaps the saving of life itself.



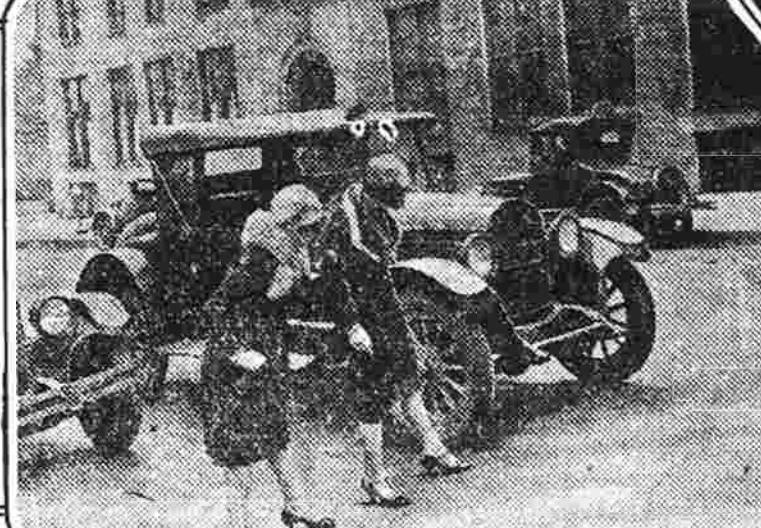
Don't let children play with knives or scissors.



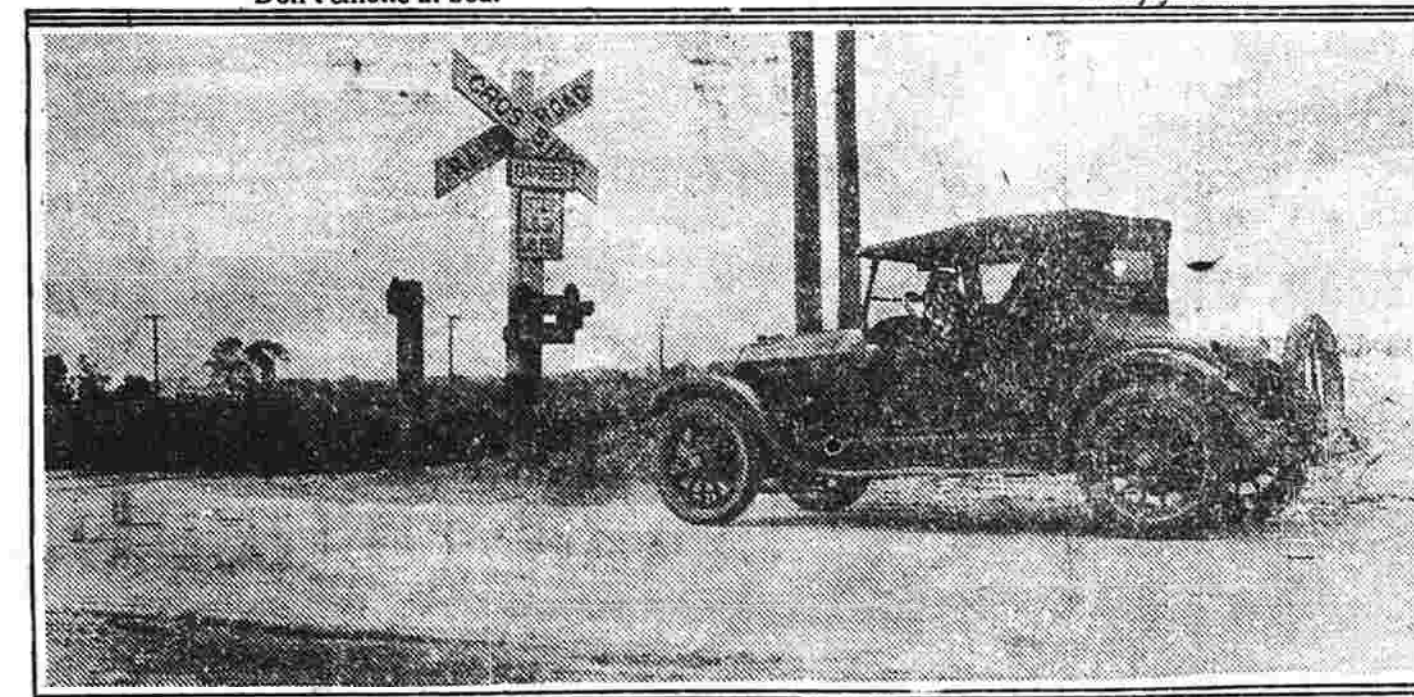
Blunt scissors are safer.



Don't smoke in bed.



Don't jay walk.



Cross crossings cautiously.



Be careful when you light the gas.



This kind of climbing causes many broken limbs.



If you must hug your fiance, stop your car.



Don't let your boy hop auto rides.

peels and refuse; from tripping over furniture and other objects.

Accidents resulting in burns and scalds take a surprisingly large toll. Asphyxiation from leaking gas pipes or from the exhaust gases of automobiles is another frequent cause of fatal accidents.

Next comes mistaking poison for medicine, poison in food and blood poisoning from neglected wounds. Other accidents result from carelessness in handling mechanical equipment in the home and from electricity.

SOME HINTS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HOME SAFER

Here are a few hints that will make your home safer:

Don't leave your stair rug untacked or allow various objects to litter up the stairway.

Rickety ladders and unstable chairs are treacherous. Wipe up greasy substances as soon as they drop on the kitchen floor.

Keep poisons and in fact all medicines where children can't reach them.

Lock up tools, sharp knives, scissors and guns, if you have any.

Electric irons left connected have started many fires.

Celluloid will ignite from a hot radiator or curling iron.

Gasoline gives off a vapor that is highly explosive. Friction of clothing, particularly silk, wool and fur, frequently will generate a spark and cause an explosion while cleaning garments. Handle gasoline as you would gunpowder.

Food should not be left in cans. In warm weather, food spoils very rapidly.

Don't let small children get needles, thimbles or other small objects that they can swallow.

A small break in the skin is large enough to let in enough germs to cause infection. Most cases of blood poisoning are not from severe injuries, but from neglected small cuts, scratches, slivers and pricks—the kind that seem too small to bother with.

More than 8000 deaths are caused each year by burns. Most of these accidents occur in the kitchen. Each year, 1000 children are burned to death as the result of playing with matches. Boiling water should be treated like poison or fire. Mothers should keep matches out of the reach of children and turn the handles of hot pots and pans away from the edge of the stove.

IF YOU ARE CARELESS, CHILDREN WILL BE LIKEWISE

The National Safety Council is of the opinion that

And this is just about the ultimate in things worth while.

America has seen a great increase in the number of automobiles on its highways during the last decade. As motor car sales mounted into the millions, the inevitable result was a sudden increase in automobile fatalities due to careless and reckless driving.

As a consequence, the "safety first" idea in motor car driving has been emphasized to such an extent that the public has gained the impression that very few fatal accidents occur except on the highways.

HOME ALMOST AS DANGEROUS AS TRAFFIC CONGESTED STREETS

The National Safety Council points out that the home is now only slightly less dangerous than the factory and the traffic congested streets. Twenty-one per cent of the fatal accidents now occur in the home,

while the automobile is to blame for slightly less than 25 per cent.

First in the list of home injuries are falls. There are falls from ladders, chairs, stairs, roofs, porches, platforms, boxes, trees and poles; from slipping in bathtubs, on icy walks, highly polished surfaces, banana

it "safety first" methods are taught in the home, the number of home accidents will not only be decreased, but the safety idea will be so inculcated in the mind of the child that it will be first nature for him to be careful when he becomes a man.

"Children quickly adopt the methods of their parents," says Mr. Cameron. "They imitate every act. I believe parents and older children to eliminate their reckless habits, if they would have the younger children acquire safe ones. It is difficult to establish an age line for safety teaching."

"The infant's first world is his mouth and as soon as he can use his hands, everything that his little hands can grasp goes into his mouth. It may be a poison, or some substance that will cause choking. A child two years old may not know the meaning of the word 'match' or the danger of striking one, but if he sees father light a match by striking it on the table or the window sill, he will try to imitate father and will start a flame the first chance he gets.

"Correct habits on the part of adults will set a proper example for the child and will prevent many injuries."

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS WHILE YOUR CHILD'S AT PLAY

But, in addition to seeing that the child is not injured in his own home, parents also should impress on their children the necessity of being extremely careful while at play outdoors.

Don't let them go swimming at a beach where there is not a competent life guard.

Don't let them go roller skating in the street.

Warn them about hopping rides on automobiles and trucks. Many children are killed in this fashion.

If possible, have them cross streets only at points where traffic signals are located or where policemen are available.

Don't let young children go out alone in a rowboat or sailboat.

Keep your boy's dog muzzled at least during the summer.

Warn the child against building bonfires.

Don't let children play their games in the streets.

In the winter, don't let them go coasting except on streets reserved for this purpose.

Don't let your child drive your automobile until he is at least 16 years old.

CROSSING THE STREET BEHIND A STREET CAR

Don't let your children hook their wagons or sleds on to automobiles. The same warning applies if they have a bicycle.

Warn the children about trying to cross a street just behind a street car, unable to see traffic coming in the opposite direction. This practice causes innumerable accidents.

Don't let your boy be a little vandal. Some boys seem to desire to destroy things. They like to throw rocks at lights in the parks, broken glass in the water at bathing beaches and the like. Do everything possible to discourage this spirit, not only in the interest of safety but for your child's own welfare.

Instruct the child as to why he should not tease dogs, horses and other animals.

It hardly seems necessary to warn about the danger of weapons in the hands of children and yet each year many fatal accidents are caused by children playing with guns, knives, sharp sticks, hatchets, air rifles, bows and arrows and the like. Weapons are not playthings and they must be kept from young children.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 27.

Tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear expert criticism of the play during the Women's National Championships when Frank H. DeWitt will deliver an analysis of the tournament on Thursday night through station WJZ.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPQ, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 7:30-Opera concert. 8:30 9:00-Studio program. 9:30 10:00-Three dance orchestras.

Leading DX Stations

(DST) (ST) 775-WBS, ATLANTA-630. 12:45 1:15-Trotter melody artists. 526-KYV, CHICAGO-570. 7:00 8:00-Children's program. 8:00 8:30-Studio program.

Secondary Eastern Stations

272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:30-Studio program. 8:30 9:00-Studio program. 9:30 10:00-Studio program.

Sunday, August 28.

Ann Mack, soprano, will appear for the third time as the featured artist of an Atlantic City concert which will be broadcast by WVEAF and the Red Network on Sunday night through WJZ.

Leading East Stations

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPQ, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 7:30-Studio program. 8:30 9:00-Studio program. 9:30 10:00-Studio program.

Secondary Eastern Stations

272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:30-Studio program. 8:30 9:00-Studio program. 9:30 10:00-Studio program.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Myrtle Johnson and Miss Grace Johnson of Edgerton street are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nyquist at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Bro. Olson of Church street has returned after a few days' stay at Black Point.

Miss Elsie Berggren of Linden street and Miss Norma Johnson of Johnson Terrace returned today after spending the past two weeks at Indian Neck, Branford.

Miss Hildur Swanson of Maple street is spending the week-end visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Anderson of Ridge street and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Village street are spending the week-end with Arthur J. Anderson and family of Newton Highlands, Mass., formerly of this town.

Miss Anna Wendell of Division street and Miss Hannah Moriarty of Arch street returned today after a week's vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Howard Little of Spruce street and Charles Treat of East Center street have returned after a week's tour of New England and Canada.

AIRPLANE SHOW WINNERS GET THEATER INVITATION

Winners of the West Side playground airplane contest, John McCann, Edward Werner and Erwin Stehczok, will be the guests of Assistant Manager Ben Von Pilaki of the State at the showing of "Hard Boiled Haggarty" either tomorrow or Monday. The picture is an aviation production portraying the life of an American flyer in France during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flint and Mrs. Edith Flint were guests of friends in Guilford, Conn., Thursday.

Mr. John H. Steele and Mrs. Minnie Norman attended the Gliadiola exhibit at the Army in Hartford Friday.

Mrs. William C. Darby attended services at the Willimantic Camp

TOLLAND

meeting several days this week.

Mrs. I. S. Jewett, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Ellen Colson and Mrs. John Steele had the pleasure of listening to Bishop Anderson at the afternoon service at the Willimantic Camp ground Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Darby is spending a few days at Willimantic Camp Ground staying with friends at the Danielson House.

Miss Dolly Thomford of New York City has joined her parents who are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luhrs and family.

A union meeting of the Hebron Girls' A. H. Sewing clubs met at Hebron Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elsie Trave of Storrs was present and inspected their work.

The work of the Gileed girls under the leadership of Mrs. Glover Rockwell excelled.

Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter, Shirley, attended the Camp Ground Wednesday afternoon. The program was given by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Emma H. Howland delivered a very instructive address.

Mrs. A. H. Post is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the cottage Willimantic Camp Ground.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has returned to her home after passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Sunday school picnic took place Thursday after several postponements on account of the rain at Columbia Lake.

Three million cocoons a day are used by one American silk company.

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO. Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures.

First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. A Fine Line of Fixtures.

29 Clinton St. Phone 657-4

Here's Most Expensive Way To Advertise

"It is surprising to me," said the advertising manager of a New York business house yesterday, "that there is still living any manufacturer who looks on advertising as an expense, but there is at least one. The other day I came across a booklet which was packed in with the product of this manufacturer, who makes a small boxed article that is in continuous demand and that could be advertised with considerable profit to him."

"In this booklet the statement is bluntly made that 'instead of advertising in the newspapers and magazines, we believe in giving our customers the benefit of this offer. Hand the attached coupons to your friends. Have them fill in their names and addresses, and we will mail them a free sample. When we have received five requests from five different persons, we will mail you free one box of our—, valued at 60 cents.'"

"From the manufacturer's angle, that might seem all right. If he receives two, three or four coupons he has added to his list that number of prospective sources of business without obligations to himself, for he specifies that five different requests must come in for samples

before the person who gave out the coupons receives his reward. But how about the fairness of such an offer to the customer who gave out the coupons in good faith? What are his feelings when he does not receive the expected reward?"

"Then, again, suppose the five coupons are all forwarded and the manufacturer fulfills his bargain. For the sake of five prospects he gives away something that has a retail value of 60 cents. Cutting that figure in two would probably approximate the cost of the deal to the manufacturer. This means that he is paying 6 cents each to reach five persons. That isn't expensive advertising compared with the cost of reaching the same number of persons through recognized publicity channels, then I don't know what I am talking about."

MONEY TO LOAN

First and Second Mortgages P. D. COMOLLO 13 Oak St. Tel. 1540

PLUMBING FIXTURES

A house may have a beautiful exterior, fine fixtures and furnishings on the inside—but if the plumbing is not of high quality or if the unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains is incorrectly installed, then comfort, convenience and health protection are lacking.

JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET. TELEPHONE 841

GILROY IS INTO TOWN!



"oh Man! what a sale!"

Bigger and Better Used Car Bargains

PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC

- 1. All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented. 2. Backed up and supported by the automobile dealers of Manchester. 3. Our plan makes it possible for you to have a car at once on the Gilroy E. Z. Payment Plan.

100 Reconditioned Cars 100

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT—CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT. Don't Say You Never Had The Chance. Here's a Few of Our Offers:

Table listing car models and prices. Columns include Car Model, Price, and '120 Drives It Home'.

We Have the Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay.

MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS 10 DAY USED CAR SALE. HELD AT MASONIC LOT MAIN STREET AT THE CENTER

Leading DX Stations

(DST) (ST) 476-WBS, ATLANTA-630. 7:20 8:00-WVEAF programs. 9:15 8:15-Bremer Tully hour. 526-KYV, CHICAGO-570.

Secondary Eastern Stations

275.1-WOR, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:30-Musical program; lesson. 8:30 9:00-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

Secondary DX Stations

275.1-WOR, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:30-Watchtower orchestra. 8:15 7:15-Bible lectures.

Saturday and Sunday Special

5 Gal. Pan Am first run GAS 90c

Tire Specials

Oldfield 30x3 1/2 Oversize \$7.50 Firestone 30x3 1/2 \$6.95

LANDA'S SERVICE STATION 563 Main. Phone 2485

CHEERFUL PROSPECT

Bather: Keep your eye on these clothes and I'll give you twopenny, Boy Y—!—and if you don't come back can I have the clothes instead of the money?—Passing Show.

Learn To Play THE TENOR BANJO

MANDOLE UKULELE TENOR GUITAR Appointments Now Made for Fall Lessons.

Mr. George J. Smith

Centennial Apartments, Tel. 2298 I make you a better player in 6 months.

ARTESIAN WELLS

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

WAPPING

Mrs. Mary Nichols returned to her home here Thursday from a visit of a few days with Mrs. Woods of Bloomfield, but formerly of this town.

Charles Hervey has purchased a new Willis Knight car. George Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of this place is expected home for a short furlough on Friday or Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prink and Harry Prink motored to Cromwell on Friday and visited at the home of Miss Annette Burkhardt.

Work was started on the highway on Oakland street by the state workmen, on Thursday of this week. The laborers will make their headquarters in the tenement house of Mrs. Mary Thompson. The steam shovel is at work widening out the road.

R. W. Joyner

Contractor and Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH



the people who live in the country are the most neglectful of their property as far as painting is concerned.

How often you will see weather-beaten houses with not a trace of paint showing. If they would only realize it, the value of their property would be increased very materially if the buildings were kept painted. After all if you save the surface you save all. Good paint is the only thing that will do it.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The PENNY PRINCESS by anne austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Blossom Co., transforms ERA CAMERON, his plain secretary, into a beauty by making the comely picture Vera takes in his desk, an unexplained colored picture of a lovely woman.



Vee-Vee dropped her cup. Her eyes were wide with fright.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XXXII DAWN was struggling with the darkness of night when Vera Cameron and her abductors started down the last hillside that separated them from their destination.

There's the shack, miss. Just a few steps more," the moon-faced man encouraged her, his hand supporting her elbow and urging her on. "We'll be swinging hot coffee in another minute, or there'll be one less prince cluttering up these United States."

triumphant and dapper in a business suit of light gray homespun. His round head was covered with thin, blond hair, faded white over the temples. His skin was fair and ruddy, his cheeks round and plump, and pierced by deep dimples that made him look like a mature baby.

curiosity. Why had Prince Ivan chosen this miserable shack as a rendezvous with his divorced wife? It was hardly fit for habitation, even by people who had never known the ordinary comforts of city dwelling.

This And That In Feminine Lore

It has been years since belts have assumed as much importance as they seem to be doing this season of the new costumes. It looks as if they seemed to be doing this season their chance. They range in variety from the narrowest strips to six and eight-inch leather adornments with buckles that take the form of every known thing.

Suggested hip yokes are a feature of many of the new gowns, that is instead of actual fitted pieces, the yoke effect is achieved by stitched tucks. The tight hip yoke appears on evening dresses as much as on sport clothes. It makes for a fuller skirt to wear in and in all shows elaboration of the yoke portion by embroidery in brilliants.

Yellow tomatoes make a delicious preserve to serve with hot buttered toast or pop-overs. The one below, calling for pineapple is new to me, and some of you who grow yellow tomatoes because they are as a rule not so acid may like to try it.

Yellow Tomato Preserve Two quarts yellow tomatoes, 2 lemons, 4 cups pineapple, 4 pounds granulated sugar. Pare pineapple, remove eyes and cut in 3-4 inch dice. Canned pineapple can be used. Cut the same way. Simmer fresh pineapple in water to barely cover for ten minutes.

Odd Varieties Nearly all the big exhibitors showed vases of the coppery glaze, such as Dendemonia, London Smoke, Red copper, Romance, Daraband, Bengal Tiger. In two exhibits I noticed specimens of the Carnival, an odd, finely mottled red. Kirschoff's violet in new markings, Velchenblau, Baron Hulot, Purple Glory, Mr. Mark and Herada were among the leading violet shades.

Teach them young and teach them in salt water. If you are a swimmer and holder of several records in competition with men swimmers. It is easier to teach a child to swim than to walk in her opinion and her own three babies would seem to prefer it.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. What is a new club member's first club duty? 2. Is it necessary for the person who sponsors a new member to introduce him to other club members?

The WOMAN'S DAY BY ALLENE SUMNER

Bear with me, gentle readers, if any, I am inspired to be preachy, and preach I must! I have just returned from lunch with friend Edith, and I insist upon making my revolt articulate. Edith is nice but she's such a moaner. She thinks that her own lot is so exceptional, so pathetic and that nobody else in all the world has any strings tied to everything they have and every condition in which they live.

Edith's tale of woe isn't so bad at all. Boiling it all down, it seems that she must support her mother, and her brother won't help because he's married and assumes that it's up to Edith, and mother assumes it, too, and it's all Edith can do to make ends meet, and there's nothing ahead for her but work and more work and no time or money for the things she always dreamed of, such as a home of her own, and a cottage on the lake, and a trip abroad, et cetera.

Of course, I don't blame Edith for a slight peevish at the brother who took it upon himself to assume further responsibility, when he knew his mother's state. Of course, I agree with her that the adding of voluntary additional responsibility makes it necessary for her to do differently than other people. She is not "marking time." She is not waiting for any sort of release. She is happy right now and lives a well-rounded life, glad that she has her very obligations.

But I sometimes wonder just why Edith considers her state so abnormal. I wonder if she happens to know that less than one per cent of all working people are free from financial responsibility. I wonder if she ever stopped to think how many men, for instance, get much for themselves out of their pay envelopes, other than the satisfaction of knowing that their earnings are providing necessities and a few comforts for their wives and children. I wonder if she ever stopped to think that hundreds of thousands of daughters are tied to the dependency of aged parents as firmly as men to the dependency of children.

And I wonder if she ever stopped to observe the equal restlessness and discomfort of girls who are perfectly free to spend anything, so anywhere, do anything. I wonder if she has ever noticed that these girls are just about as ready to swap their perfect freedom of time and money and energy for the wife-ly state which means sharing less money, perhaps, than they earned and spent alone, and means responsibility manifold.

Edith has so much that she doesn't even know she has! Her mother, full of gratitude and pride in Edith, makes a perfect home for her, a cozy place of graciousness

Edith talks about her home responsibilities and financial obligations, but the truth of the matter is that her mother is such a good manager that, even supporting her as Edith does, she lives better for less than she would spend if she were indeed "free" living in her apartment or in a club or hotel.

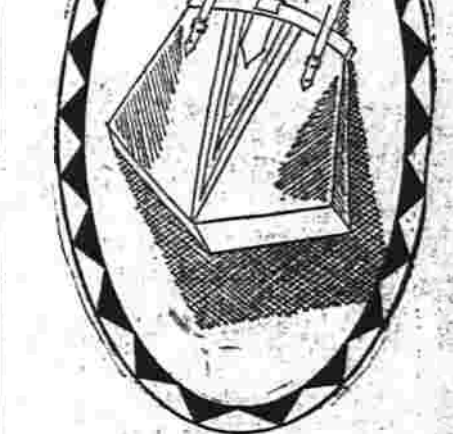
We both have another friend, Marcia, who is tied three times as much as Edith. Marcia's mother is an invalid. Marcia lives on with her mother in the old rickety family home. Marcia herself, if alone, would never live as she does, but her mother loves the old home with its memories, so Marcia stays on there with her. Marcia has more friends to the square inch than any girl in the world, I am sure.

Her friends expect no return from Marcia. But Marcia insists on giving her return. She pays her dinner and luncheon and bridge debts as promptly and charmingly as any of her friends whose homes, unencumbered by illness, can be used for free entertaining. Marcia takes the gang to a charming tea-room with never a word of complaint for living conditions which make it necessary for her to do differently than other people. She is not "marking time." She is not waiting for any sort of release. She is happy right now and lives a well-rounded life, glad that she has her very obligations.

BLACK LACE

A black lace gown has a sweet heading of silver at neck and armholes with the skirt finished in silver lace embroidered in colors.

Chic Shape



A new bag of unusual shape is of beige calf with a frame of plain gilt.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND



MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Ukulele

Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Health Protection For Your Family IN OUR Tuberculin Tested And Pasteurized Milk And Cream From the pasture to your home—every step in the handling of our milk is taken to preserve its purity. Our milk conforms to all Health Board Regulations. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Good Nature and Good Health

Nervousness Now Considered Primary Cause of Stammering BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. Almost everyone who specializes in the study of speech defects now agrees that the psychological difficulty is probably primarily responsible in most instances.

Home Page Editorial What Do We Mean by "Beautiful Character"?

By Olive Roberts Barton Everyone spoke of the lady at the corner with tears in their eyes. "Such a sweet gentle soul!" they said. "So refined—so lovely! A wonderful influence for good in the community!"

PAINTED DRAWERS

If you paint the inside of the dresser drawers that your children use, you will find they take more pride in keeping them neat and in order.

HAIR BRUSHES

Clean brushes are imperative if you want beautiful hair. Wash in tepid soap-suds, rinse in ammonia water and dry in the sun.

KEROSENE RAG

If you rub off your freshly washed auto with a rag sprinkled with kerosene, you will find it dries and shines much more easily.

Business Training

No Job Is "Good Enough" with us. Your watch or clock must keep time before it leaves us. Sometimes it takes quite a period of time to get some instruments into adjustment. They may have seen rough usage or been in a smash. However, they must run right.

F. E. BRAY JEWELER 645 Main St. Farr Building, South Manchester

Cheney Bros.-Bon Ami Title Series Starts Tomorrow

WALSH THINKS CHICK EVANS HAS NOT A CHANCE TO COP CHAMPIONSHIP FROM JONES

Bobby Has To Be Awfully Poor Today and Rival Must Be Awfully Good To Win, He Says.

Local Sport Chatter

Golf dopsters are having quite a bit of discussion in Manchester these days attempting to predict the winner of the captain's cup handicap elimination tournament being staged at the Country club.

All roads lead to Globe Hollow today to the scene of the big annual town championship swimming meet. It is expected that with suitable weather, hundreds of Manchesterites will flock over to Manchester's principal bathing "resort."

In the girls' tennis tournament, sixteen entries make it possible to go through the elimination process without a single bye.

The East Glastonbury baseball team is having one of the greatest seasons in its history. In nineteen games played, East Glastonbury has won 18 and the other was a tie game that was not finished.

Katherine Giblin and Elizabeth Waskewich have already made arrangements for their match in the second round of the girls' town championship tennis tournament.

Expert Greasing Oil Changing Spring Bath Tire and Tube Repairing

All our work is done by expert men. We guarantee satisfaction.

Saturday and Sunday Special

5 Gal. Pan Am first run GAS 90c

Tire Specials Oldfield 30x3 1/2 Oversize \$7.50 Firestone 30x3 1/2 \$6.95

LANDA'S SERVICE STATION 563 Main Phone 2485

American League

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Paul.

At Detroit: YANKS 5, TIGERS 0. Two base hits, Combs; three base hits, Combs, Ruth; stolen base, Foghorn.

At St. Louis: ATHLETICS 7, BROWNS 0. Philadelphia. Bishop, 2b, 4; French, rf, 5; Cobb, cf, 4; Cochrane, lf, 4; Dykes, lb, 4; Wheat, if, 4.

At Chicago: CHIXSO 9, RED SOX 1. Fiskamp, ss, 4; Gammon, 2b, 4; Metcalf, cf, 4; Barrett, rf, 4; Ward, 1b, 4; Clancy, lf, 4; Berg, c, 4; Thomas, p, 4.

At Cleveland: INDIANS 8, NATIONALS 7. Jameson, lf, 4; Fonseca, 2b, 4; Burns, lf, 4; J. Sewell, ss, 4; Elchrodt, cf, 4; Lutzke, 3b, 4; Uhle, p, 4.

At Washington: RICE, rf, 4; Hart, 2b, 4; Goslin, lf, 4; Onslow, lf, 4; Bluege, 3b, 4; Reeves, ss, 4; Braxton, p, 4; Marberry, p, 4; Burke, p, 4; Thurston, xx, 4; Rigney, xxx, 4.

MANCHESTER GOLFERS IN N. E. A. P. FIELD. Alex Simpson, professional and John P. Cheney, Sr., amateur, left this morning for Manchester, N. H. to compete in the New England Amateur-Professional Championship Golf Tournament Monday.

The Heights will play Andover at the Heights Bowl tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dutch Senkell will pitch for the Heights.

Boston Has Star Players In Its Lineup For Sunday

The Boston soccer team will meet the Hartford soccer team at the Hartford Velodrome tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Boston team is called the Wonder Workers in American League circles.

FIVE MORE TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED; ONLY SEVEN TO GO

M'TIGUE IS PEEVED ABOUT HIS "TITLE"

Says Rosenbloom-Slaterry Winner Will Not Be World's Champ But It Matters Not.

Mike M'tigue, who is summing at New London, and his manager, Jimmy Johnston, are protesting against the Jimmy Slaterry-Maxie Rosenbloom light heavyweight championship bout to be held at the Hartford Velodrome Monday night next.

Johnston claims Donohue promised to back up the New York commission in giving Delaney's title to M'tigue, but Donohue has issued a flat denial of any such statement.

The star bout will be ten, making in all forty rounds of boxing. Homer Robertson, hard-hitting negro middleweight, will meet Viv McLaughlin of Brooklyn in the second round.

At Cleveland: INDIANS 8, NATIONALS 7. Jameson, lf, 4; Fonseca, 2b, 4; Burns, lf, 4; J. Sewell, ss, 4; Elchrodt, cf, 4; Lutzke, 3b, 4; Uhle, p, 4.

Walter Pettinaglia, star semi-pro pitcher in San Francisco, refuses to accept any of the offers made him to play professional baseball.

National League

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Washington, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul.

At Boston: BRAVES 6, PIRATES 4. Richbourg, rf, 4; Gautreaux, 3b, 4; Welch, cf, 4; McQuillan, p, 4; Fournier, lf, 4; Farrell, lf, 4; Brown, cf, 4; Gibson, c, 4; McQuillan, p, 4; Robertson, p, 4.

At Brooklyn: DODGERS 4, REDS 3. Stutz, cf, 4; Carey, rf, 4; Hendrick, lf, 4; Kelly, lf, 4; Barrett, 3b, 4; Partridge, 2b, 4; Henline, c, 4; McWeeny, p, 4.

At Cincinnati: BREWERS 4, REDS 3. Dreesen, 2b, 4; Walker, rf, 4; Felix, lf, 4; Zitzmann, ss, 4; Bressler, if, 4; Ford, ss, 4; Critz, 2b, 4; Lucas, p, 4; Lufkas, p, 4; Seuforth, x, 4.

At St. Louis: BROWNS 7, PHILADELPHIA 6. O'Rourke, 3b, 4; Rice, rf, 4; Slater, 1b, 4; Miller, cf, 4; Melillo, 2b, 4; Cochrane, lf, 4; Gerber, ss, 4; Gaston, p, 4; Crowder, p, 4.

At Chicago: CHIXSO 9, RED SOX 1. Fiskamp, ss, 4; Gammon, 2b, 4; Metcalf, cf, 4; Barrett, rf, 4; Ward, 1b, 4; Clancy, lf, 4; Berg, c, 4; Thomas, p, 4.

At Cleveland: INDIANS 8, NATIONALS 7. Jameson, lf, 4; Fonseca, 2b, 4; Burns, lf, 4; J. Sewell, ss, 4; Elchrodt, cf, 4; Lutzke, 3b, 4; Uhle, p, 4.

At Washington: RICE, rf, 4; Hart, 2b, 4; Goslin, lf, 4; Onslow, lf, 4; Bluege, 3b, 4; Reeves, ss, 4; Braxton, p, 4; Marberry, p, 4; Burke, p, 4; Thurston, xx, 4; Rigney, xxx, 4.

NORTH END-SOUTH END RIVALRY WILL SPRING ANEW AT HICKEY'S; McLAUGHLIN WILL FACE GIORGETTI

Contest Will Be First Sabbath One of Real Importance in Long Time; Large Crowd Expected; Teams to Use Regular Lineups.

That's the ballyhoo that is expected to echo through Hickey's Grove tomorrow afternoon when Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami baseball lines hook up in the first of a three-game series to decide the 1927 championship of Manchester.

The game will be the first Sabbath affair of real importance in town in many a week-end. There have been other contests every now and then but nothing of this one's nature.

The two teams have met twice this season. Cheney won the first game 5 to 1 with Quido Giorgetti on the hill. Three runs in the first inning, told the story.

Page Mr. McLaughlin Since that time, Mr. McLaughlin has joined the ranks of the beneficiaries. He left a few days ago on a honeymoon trip to New York but was expected to return to the field to repeat his sensational victory over the silk makers.

Cheney Brothers will no doubt rely on Quido Giorgetti inasmuch as the Boyce twins will not be in uniform Sunday. Lefty Wiley, high school star, may be held in reserve.

LA BLANCHE vs. DEMPSEY August 27th, 1927. Thirty-eight years ago today, George LaBlanche, "The Fighting Marine," achieved world wide fame by knocking out the great Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 32 rounds at San Francisco, Cal.

Boxing Hartford Velodrome, Aug. 29 World Championship MAXIE ROSENBLUM vs. JIMMY SLATTERY

What We Think In Sports

Almost a century ago, in fact 92 years ago yesterday, two men took part in a bare-knife fight that lasted more than three hours and went 111 rounds before one of the gladiators was knocked out and his opponent collected the \$1,500 at stake.

Roses will bloom this fall where thorns grew last year in the professional football ranks. There will be no continuation of the feud between the National and American leagues that cost the backers some thing like a half a million dollars last season.

It appears that the four or five baseball teams in Manchester are about to become engaged in a wrangle over the town championship. Wrangling over championships is nothing new to local fans.

Hartford Game At Hartford: BRAVES 9, PIRATES 10. (FIRST GAME) McLaughlin, p; Giorgetti, p.

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At Hartford: BRAVES 9, PIRATES 10. (FIRST GAME) McLaughlin, p; Giorgetti, p.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 6, New Haven 4 (1). New Haven 10, Hartford 4 (2). Providence 10, Springfield 6. Pittsfield 8, Albany 2 (17 inn.).

At Hartford: BRAVES 9, PIRATES 10. (FIRST GAME) McLaughlin, p; Giorgetti, p.

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You'll Find Some Used Car Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss In Classification 4

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers are classified.

Lost and Found. LOST-COLLIE POLICE male dog, answers to name Toby. Reward, \$20.00. Tel. 122-2, Rockville, John West.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 11. 1925 SUPER-X motorcycle, in good condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire at 1115 East Middle Turnpike.

Prices. on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

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Prices. on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock.

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Phone 664. Ask for Want Ad Service. Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification.

FOR SALE-USED CARS. Buy now and save money. 1-1925 Essex Coach, 1-1925 Studebaker Sedan.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12. AUTOS-Will buy cars for Junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing.

Wanted-To Buy 58. JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens.

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ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate, Steamship Tickets. 333 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2 p. m., standard time.

Comic strip: MY JAW'S ACHING FROM LAUGHING AT YOU FOR PAYING THAT CARPENTER TEN DOLLARS FOR RIPPING OFF A BASEBOARD.

Comic strip: AFTER ALL, I SHOULD'VE BEEN SO SURPRISED... THAT ABOUT THE USUAL PERCENTAGE OF THE \$2,000 PROFIT YOU MADE OUT OF YOUR FRENZIED FINANCIAL SCHEMES.

Comic strip: YOU'D BETTER PUT THE REST OF THE \$75,000 IN THE BANK BEFORE SOME SECO-STORY GAMBLER COMES ALONG AND TAKES A CHANCE ON A 400 TO 1 SHOT?

Comic strip: WE'VE NEVER HAD A BURGLAR CALL ON US YET... I'LL TAKE MY CHANCE ON THAT ANY OLD DAY.

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NOW YOU ASK ONE

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to today's questions are on another page.
1.—What incident from the book of Judges is pictured in the sketch below?



- 2.—At what age did Adam die?
- 3.—What was the name of Adam's third son?
- 4.—Of what wood was Noah's ark made?
- 5.—What miracle did Christ perform after Herod had beheaded John the Baptist?
- 6.—Whom did the people believe Jesus to be before he was recognized as the Christ?
- 7.—Before which of the apostles was Christ transfigured?
- 8.—What two prophets were seen with Christ at the transfiguration?
- 9.—What bird did Noah send forth from the ark before he sent forth the doves?
- 10.—How long did Noah live after the flood?

Deductions

I sometimes think that there are fellas Who've never, never, owned umbrellas.

And there are fellahs who have got 'em Who never, never, brought 'em.

We should shun umbrella pickers, Least they start in on our slickers.

I like the umbrella pickers— They are the ones who wear no slickers.

She, pleasantly: "Have you ever been in New York before?" He: "No, but I was in a train holdup in Arizona once and beaten by bandits in Mexico twice. I was caught in a stampede in Texas and I was gassed during the war." So you see I feel quite at home.

A short visit makest a long welcome.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Championship honors are assumed by Isaac Forbes of Leroy, Ill., on his claim that his ten children have a combined weight of more than a ton, nine of the members weighing more than two hundred pounds each, the six boys and four girls all being in the heavyweight class.

I've raised a lot of families, says the elevator boy.

Daughter's finishing school usually puts a finish to Dad's bank account.

It is difficult to believe in heredity after your only child has made an ass of himself.

A Nebraska man has a cow with a wooden leg. This is one way to get a planked steak.

Bait digging time has come, the happiest of the year.

How is the amount of a show girl's salary determined? By the amount she shows.

Business won't come back. You'll have to go after it.

Rev. George Washington Jackson had lost a fine, fat possum. Later, at a revival one of the grief-stricken mourners would not be comforted.

"Cheer up, brothah," extorted Rev. Jackson. "No matter what you sin, it will be forgiven."

"But not diss'un," sobbed the mourner. "Ah sho' am a pow'ful sinnah."

"Yo' stole some white man's chickens?"

"Wussen 'at."

"Oh, Lawd, help dis po' lamb. Has you used a razzuh?"

"Wussen 'at. It's wussen murther, Brothah Jackson."

"Den Ah knows," shouted the preacher, coming down from the pulpit, peeling off his coat. "De good Lawd kin fo'give yo' effen He feels dat a way, but Ah's gwine to climb yo' frame. Yo's the skunk what stole mah 'possum."



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The fruit you can now is something to look forward to, to fall back on this winter.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites enjoyed their swing. Said Clowzy, "This is just the thing I'd like to do the living day. It puts me in a trance." Then Scouty shouted, "That may be, but this is lots of work for me. I think you'd better hop out now so I can have a chance."
Each Goofy Goo and Tinymite agreed that Scouty sure was right. He'd given them a lot of sport, and pushed to beat the band. So out they hopped, mid happy grin, and Scouty, shortly, jumped right in. He'd sit down in the swing a while, and then he'd bravely stand.
"Til almost noon they played this way and then the bunch heard Scouty say, "I've had enough. Please stop the swing, fear that I'll fall out. I'm getting dizzy as can be. I'm going to jump. Look out for me." And, when he landed on the ground, there came a merry shout. Said Clowzy, "Say, I feel in trim. Let's all sit down and have a swim."

The little stream is right nearby. We'll race down to the shore. I love to play down in the sand. I think the wondrous waves are grand. I hope they're rolling high because I love to hear them roar."
So, off they started in a race and Coppy promptly set the pace. We Scouty lagged behind a while and then, with merry shout, he stepped ahead of all the bunch, which gave the happy band a hunch that he had learned the way to run when he was made a scout.
Just as they reached the sandy shore, they heard a loud and angry roar. "What's that?" yelled Clowzy. "I'll just bet it's going to spoil our fun." And then they saw a big black bear, which gave them all a mighty scare. The bear began to chase them and the band began to run.
(A tree saves the Tinymites in the next story.)

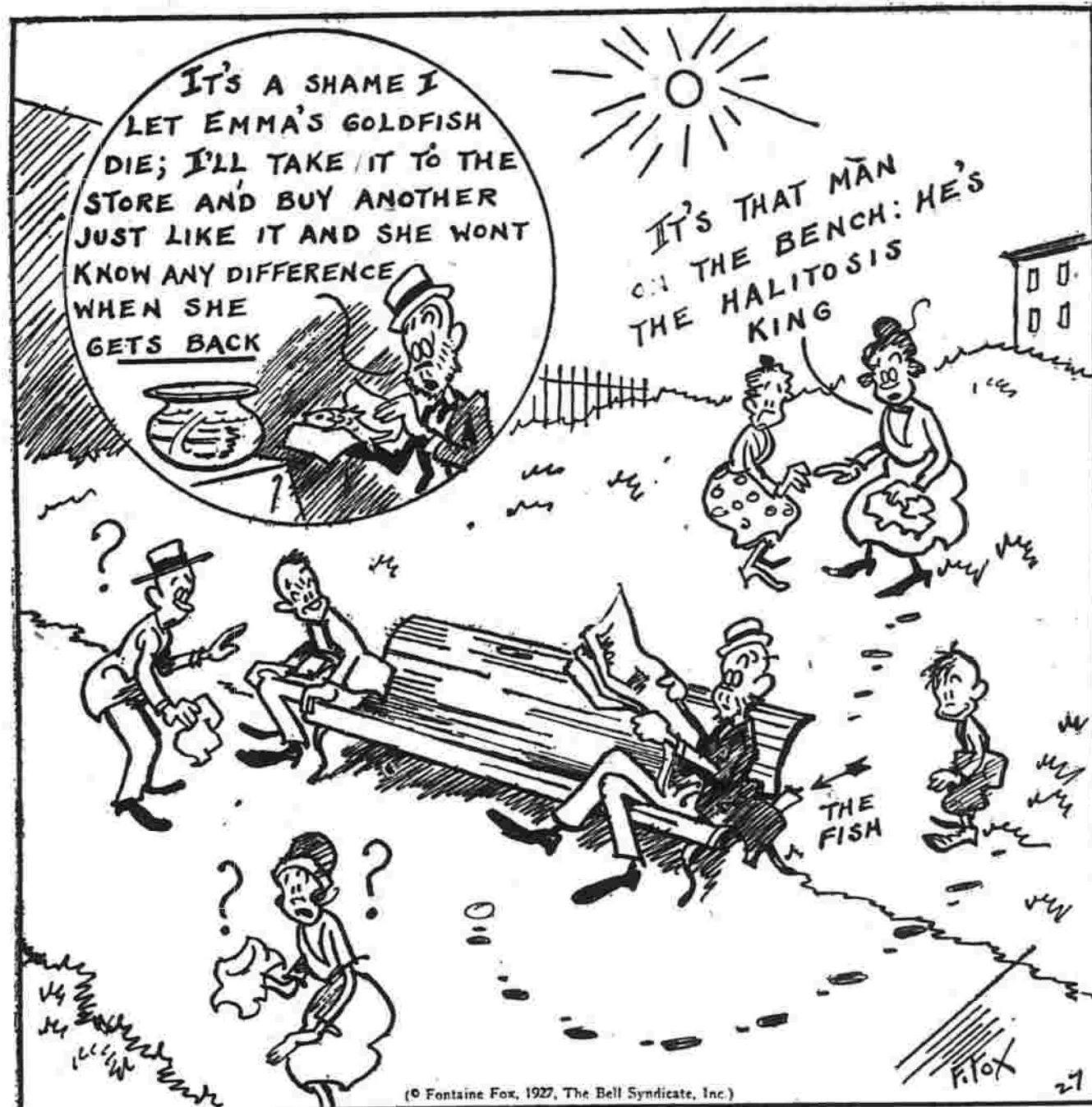
SKIPPY



Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

By Percy L. Crosby

The Professor



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By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

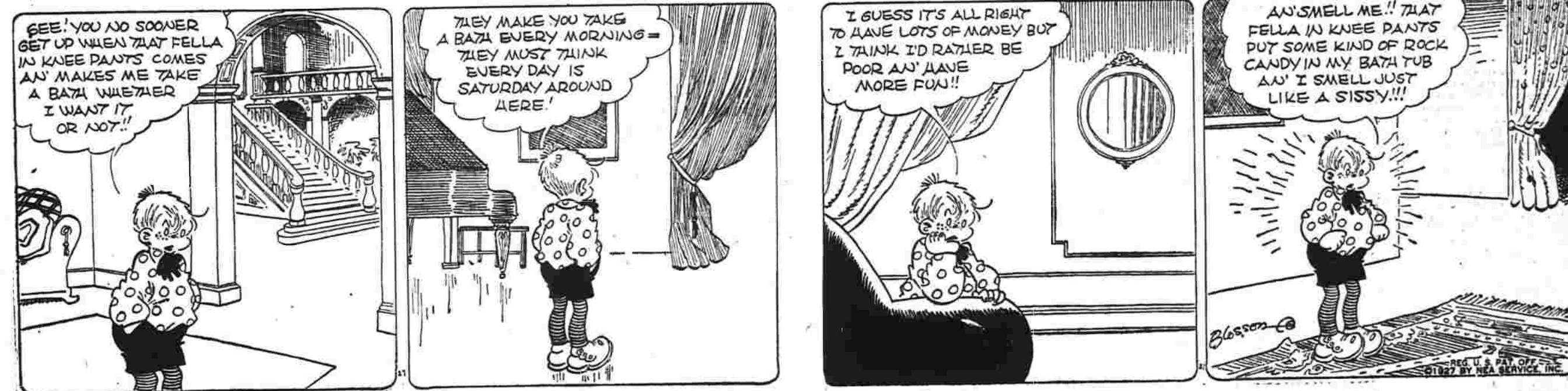


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By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Ways of the Wealthy



By Small

SALESMAN SAM

All the Same



by Gilbert Patten

Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



(To Be Continued)

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING
At City View Dance Hall
 Keeney Street
TO-NIGHT
 Al Behrend's Orchestra
 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of Fairfield street will leave today for an auto trip to Niagara Falls.

Fred Paisley of Maple street will spend the week-end with relatives in Staffordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and family of Cooper Hill street left today to spend their vacation touring to Niagara Falls and Cape Cod.

Mrs. John Addy and son William and Herbert Metcalf of Garden street and Miss Sarah Wiley of Center street will spend a few days at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montie of Hartford road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schultz of Shrapen, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. E. Field of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mary Gallagher of Cooper street will spend the coming week at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and daughter of East Hampton, returned home today after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble of Maple street.

The Misses Clara Gallagher and Abbie Fogarty of the Fouracres left yesterday to spend the next two weeks with friends in Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. W. A. Perrett of Russell street has returned to town after spending a four weeks' vacation in Old Orchard, Maine.

Oscar Swanson of this town, after a short vacation, has returned to his regular duties as organist in the Grand Theater in Hartford.

Miss Edith McCann of School street has returned to town after spending a short vacation in Maine.

Miss Esther Sutherland of Elbridge street, who graduated from the local High school last June, has secured a position in the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

William Donahue of Center street is playing regularly as organist in the Empire Theater in Hartford.

William Johnson, janitor at the Manchester Trust company, has returned to his home after spending eight weeks in St. Francis hospital, Hartford.

Twenty-five more pheasants were released yesterday in Bolton by the Manchester Fish and Game club. They were bought from August Senkbell, who operates a breeding farm on South Main street. This makes a total of 125 birds which have been let loose on the preserves of the club and it is expected that 20 more will be released before the end of the year.

Troop No. 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church left early this morning for their camp in Glastonbury where they will spend the week-end. The return trip will be made early tomorrow morning so that all the members will be back in time for Sunday school.

The Swedish Men's Gym club will hold a week-end outing at the Danaher cottage at Coventry today and tomorrow. About 30 of the members are planning to attend. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Herbert Johnson, chairman; Hilding Bolin, Albert Pearson, Henry Olson and Ernest Kjelsson.

Bro. Olson who has been assisting Rev. P. J. O. Cornell during the summer months will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow morning. He plans to spend a week in Massachusetts, before entering the seminary at Rock Island, Ill., to complete his studies for the ministry. This is the fourth summer Mr. Olson has been in Manchester. He was graduated from Upsala College, at East Orange, N. J., last June.

Miss Edna Thrall of Strickland street is spending a few days with relatives in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Esther Strong of Cooper Hill street is visiting at her old home in Glastonbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb have returned from a trip to Albany by way of the Mohawk Trail. Mr. Newcomb's mother and sister who have been visiting here accompanied them, taking the train at Albany for their home at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Smith, at one time north end residents, stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, on their return by auto from Chaplin to their home in Hackensack, N. J. They have been spending a week with Mrs. Smith's brothers, Miss Ellen Welch of Chaplin and Miss Leora Hibbard who will be their guests the coming week.

Mrs. Louis Fracchia of Cedar street and her daughter who is summering with her and Mrs. Frank Cuneo of 349 West Broadway, N. Y., entertained 20 little folks yesterday afternoon with a party in honor of Master Bobby Cuneo's first birthday. Mrs. Fracchia's home was tastefully decorated in blue and white. Bobby received many gifts of toys and other articles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howes of Hudson street are spending a few days in Provincetown, Mass., and are expected home Monday.

Ray Warren of Cooper Hill street is at the Wilcox cottage, Point O' Woods for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. M. J. Tucker of Henry street has returned after spending two weeks at her old home in Washington, Vermont.

Mrs. C. T. Strickland of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to her home. She has been the guest while in town of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Cooper Hill street and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of East Center street leave today for a ten-day motor trip around Cape Cod and the New England shore, returning by way of the White Mountains.

Miss Alice Fuller of North Main street is in attendance at the Willard family reunion festivities which opened with a dinner at Wethersfield last evening, exercises at the church there today and noon dinner at Griswoldville.

Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland street and Miss Sadie Curran of Spruce street have returned from a trip to the Great Lakes. Mrs. George Fox who has been visiting her son's family in Brooklyn, returned last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Center street leave tomorrow for a week's stay at White Sands Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultman and family.

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

OPEN FORUM
TAXPAYER COMES BACK
AT DR. SWEET'S LETTER

Thinks North End Dentist and District President Gets Paid Well For His Work.

The following letter was received by The Herald yesterday too late for publication in the Friday edition:

Editor, The Herald:
 I have been laughing so hard since reading Dr. F. A. Sweet's letter to The Herald Wednesday night I haven't been able to wield a pen. Dr. Sweet certainly used his letter to boost himself, all right. But, I'd like to ask just a couple of questions seeing Dr. Sweet writes so fluently.
 Isn't it a fact that Dr. Sweet gets \$3 for every sewer connection made? Isn't it also a fact that he saw to it that the district directors passed a ruling which forbids a fellow from making his own connection without Dr. Sweet inspecting

the job and thereby getting extra pay? Isn't it a fact that on every sewer job in the district Dr. Sweet draws a pretty good day's pay as foreman, an extra fee as inspector, and gets still a little extra by roping in a close relative as his helper?
 Judging from this, and I assume all my questions will be answered in the affirmative, Dr. Sweet gets considerable more than the \$300 a year he declares.
 A day laborer in the north end who really needs every cent he can earn to support his family told me that there was no chance of getting a laboring job on sewer work be-

cause Dr. Sweet did the shoveling himself so that he could collect the extra pay for it. This same laborer said that Dr. Sweet even does the janitor work at the district's fire house so that he can divert the pay for the work into his own pocket.
 A taxpayer doesn't mind a man's desire to make money, but when the doctor says he only gets \$300 per year—piffle!
 North End Taxpayer.

RUTH ELIZABETH TEA ROOM
 79 North Main Street

Sunday Special 12 to 2
MENU
 Chicken Bouillon, Salad, Creamed Chicken With Waffles, Dessert—Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee \$1.00
 Open Evenings

Dr. E. J. Schrieber
 Dentist
 Now Located

Jaffe-Podrove Building
 (Over Grant Store)
 815 Main St., South Manchester



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.

One Week to Go
LABOR DAY

Get your car ready for the next Holiday Greasing, Oil Changing, etc., before the last minute.

Do It Now, Don't Wait
 Plenty of help. This coming week is the time. We guarantee a real satisfactory job.

Hood Tires for Long Wear and Satisfaction
 We carry all sizes—quick changes when you want them.

OUT OF GAS FLAT TIRE BATTERY TROUBLE
 CALL 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
 Main Street at Middle Turnpike.

T I R E S
 —ON—
C R E D I T
 NO INTEREST NO EXTRA CHARGES
 TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK.

Why not enjoy the pleasure of good tires when you can have them for what it will cost you per week to keep the old ones in repair.
 Largest stock in town to choose from.

All Tires Free Mounting Guaranteed

FEDERAL TIRE
 EXTRA SERVICE
T I R E S

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

30x3 1/2 CORDS, FIRSTS Limit 2 to a Customer	31x4 Oversize 32x4 Cords 33x4 Firsts	32x4 1/2 Oversize 33x4 1/2 Cords 34x4 1/2 Firsts	30x3 1/2 CORDS, FIRSTS Heavy Duty, Oversize
\$3.90	\$8.90	\$10.90	\$7.50

Battery Special—For Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Whippet, Nash \$9.50
 Standard make, fully guaranteed 1 year.

NOTICE TO WILLYS KNIGHT AND OVERLAND OWNERS:
 We have secured the services of Mr. James McNamara, formerly with Willys Overland service. Mr. McNamara has quite a few years' experience on Willys Knights, Overlands and Whippets and is prepared to give you the very best of service.

Oaklyn Filling Station
 BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE. 367 OAKLAND ST. TEL. 1284
 ALEXANDER COLE 93 CENTER ST. TEL. 2034
 VULCANIZING USED TIRES
 GIVE US A RING, GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

M. A. FERRIS
Heating Contractor
 65 East Center St.

Automobile Owners, Attention!
 Owing to the heavy increase in our business since moving into our new quarters, we have divided our work into three departments, in order to give you better service.
Radiators and Batteries
 in charge of Clarence Barlow.
Tires, Tubes and Vulcanizing
 in charge of George Elliott, first class tire repair man.
Car Washing and Greasing
 and car repairing in charge of Mike Pantoleo.
 We guarantee you prompt and careful service at moderate prices.
Clarence Barlow
 595 Main Street.

Seiberling All Tread Tires

You Can Probably Buy Cheaper, But You Can Not Buy Better Tires.
 Seiberling tires contain more cotton and rubber than any other tire in the world. Compare them with any other tire. Seiberling are FULL SIZE.
ONE YEAR PROTECTION against stone bruises, blowouts, cuts, accidents, or any hazard of the road.
 CASH OR CREDIT, buy now, pay in weekly payments, as low as \$1.00 per week.
Prices Below Includes Certificate of Protection for One Year Service.

Size	Regular Cords		Heavy Duty Cords	
	Time payment price	Price if paid in 30 days	Time payment price	Price if paid in 30 days
30x3 1/2 CL.	\$13.10	\$12.00	\$17.00	\$15.55
30x3 1/2 SS.	\$15.30	\$14.00	\$18.60	\$17.00
31x4	\$18.98	\$17.35	\$23.66	\$21.60
32x4	\$19.70	\$18.00	\$25.20	\$23.20
33x4	\$20.63	\$18.85	\$26.41	\$24.10
Balloons		Heavy Duty Balloons		
27x4.40	\$13.10	\$12.00	\$16.07	\$14.70
29x4.40	\$13.65	\$12.50	\$16.67	\$15.60
29x4.95	\$19.04	\$17.40	\$22.23	\$20.30
30x5.25	\$20.91	\$19.10	\$25.80	\$23.55
31x5.25	\$21.57	\$19.70	\$26.63	\$24.30
30x5.77	\$25.81	\$23.57	\$30.50	\$27.85
32x6.00	\$27.31	\$24.94	\$32.20	\$29.40

THESE TIRES PROTECTED FOR ONE YEAR against BLOWOUTS, BRUISES, CUTS, ACCIDENTS, or any hazard of the ROAD. Passenger cars only.
 PERSONS not wishing the PROTECTION service and only the standard warranty may deduct \$1.00 from tire under \$20.00 and 4 1/2% from tire over \$20.00.

Porterfield Tire Works
 SPRUCE AND PEARL STREETS.

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT.