

Rockville LUTHERANS MEET FOR SESSION HERE

Semi-Annual Conference Opens Monday - Dart Farm Is Sold.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Sept. 24.—The thirty-second semi-annual conference of the New York Ministerium numbering about twenty-five congregations in Connecticut will be held at the First Evangelical Church in this city on Monday and continuing throughout until Wednesday.

This conference is a member of the United Lutheran church which is the largest Lutheran church body in the United States. Their meetings are usually held in churches of the conference and this year the selection has been Rockville. The conference will open with the celebration of the Lord's Supper Monday night at 7:30 in the German language. On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the business session will start and will be followed in the afternoon at 2 o'clock when two papers on certain phases of church work together with a discussion will be held.

In the evening at 7:30 the main service of the conference will take place at which time Rev. E. C. Muncke of New York will deliver the German address and a member of the foreign missions board of the United States will deliver the English address.

The officers of this conference are Rev. B. Mehrrens of New Haven, president; Rev. W. Meyer, Waterbury, secretary; Edward Denzler, of Rockville, treasurer.

Marriage Intentions.

William Trautman and Mrs. Emma C. Hayden, both of this city, have filed with J. B. Thomas, town clerk, the application for a marriage certificate.

Dart Farm Sold.

By papers recorded in the town clerk's office the Charles O. Dart farm in Vernon has been purchased by Fred Ecker, who will continue to operate it as a dairy farm and will also continue to deliver the milk route that he has in this city.

Marriage.

Miss Lillian C. Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hewitt of Park street, will be married this afternoon to James H. Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard of Market street at St. John's Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. The marriage will be performed by Rev. A. B. Olmstead.

Oscar Wolford will be best man and the maid of honor will be Miss Gladys Hewitt.

Blinn-Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shea of Hammond street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian M. Shea to Raymond Blinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Blinn of Vernon avenue which will take place at St. Bernard's rectory October 5 at 10 o'clock.

Commuters' Train.

With the change in the time on Sunday the commuters' train will leave Rockville at 7:30 and on their return will reach Rockville at 5:13.

Churches

Union Congregational Church
Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor
Sermon at 10:30. Subject "What Jesus Saw in Peter."
Evening service at 7:00. Stereopticon picture, "The Sky Pilot."
Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor
Service at 10:30. Subject, "Knowing Nothing But Christ."
Evening service at 7:00 with a stereopticon picture "Young Folks All Around the World."
Young People's service at 6:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome.
Baptist Church
Rev. Blake-Smith, pastor
Morning service at 10:30. Sermon, "The Church and the Individual."
Senior Christian Endeavor at 5:45 p. m. Topic, "What Would Happen if All Church Members Were Really Christians." Leader, Mrs. Blake-Smith.
St. John's Episcopal Church
Holy Communion and address on the Epistle for the Day at 8 a. m.
Sermon at 10:45. Subject "Children of Privilege."
First Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. John F. Baumann, pastor.
Bible school at 9:00 o'clock.
English service at 10:00 o'clock.
Sermon, "The Entirety of Service."
German service at 11:00 o'clock.
Sermon, "Divine and Human Faith."
Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Eric Pieper, pastor
English service at 10:00 a. m.
German service at 11:00 a. m.
A Mission Festival will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church of South Manchester on Sunday. A large delegation is planning to attend from here.
Christian Science Service
Subject of the lesson "Reality."
Mid-week service on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.
St. Joseph's Polish Church
Masses will be held Sunday morning at 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock.
St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church
Rev. George T. Sinnott
Masses will be held Sunday morning at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. Benediction of the blessed Sacrament will be held at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Notes

Mrs. Joseph Rich of Pleasant street has entered the Hartford hospital for observation.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson of North Park street entertained a few friends at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Friedrich, Miss Ella Friedrich and Harry Friedrich attended the Springfield

Exposition on Wednesday.

Miss Harriet Sill of Park street will leave Monday for California where she will spend the winter.

Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect street entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Edward Vanderman of Grova street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville hospital on Thursday morning.

Francis Little and Clemens Rau of the Class of '23 gave Senior speeches at chapel, exercises of the Rockville High school on Friday morning. The speeches were one the subscriptions for the Banner, the high school monthly paper.

Miss Lucille Liebe and Emerson Liebe spent Thursday at Indian Neck.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Metcalf for the purpose of collecting the "Sunshine Bags" of which Mrs. Metcalf has charge. Later in the afternoon a very delicious supper was served by the hostesses consisting of salads, baked beans, rolls, cakes, pies and coffee.

Charles O. Dart of Vernon Center has sold his farm to Fred Ecker who has been employed at the farm. Mr. Ecker plans to remodel the house and make two tenements.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell will entertain Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull and daughters, the Misses Jean and Florence Trumbull of Plainville and Col. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Allen and Miss Betty Cadwallader of Davis avenue at Maxwell Court this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gross of Windermere avenue announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha M. Gross to Fred Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ecker of Village street which will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 15 at the First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Providence spent the week-end at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street.

Charles Leonard of the United States Envelope company has returned from a business trip to Detroit.

RADIO AERIAL KILLS PARTRIDGE FOR INVALID

Bird Collides With Wire in South End Yard and Falls Mortally Hurt.

An invalid woman is eating partridge today, and a Manchester resident has beaten the laws on the closed season, all through the newest of great modern inventions, the radio.

This man—he lives in the south end but wishes his name withheld—was at work last night in the gathering dusk, pruning grapevines in his back yard. He had almost finished the job when he heard a thud on the ground behind him.

He saw a dark object writhing around on the ground and when he investigated he found that it was a big cock partridge whose neck had been broken. Its head was flopping from side to side and the action of its wings had almost stopped.

The husbandman was at a loss to account for the appearance of the bird in his garden until he remembered that his radio aerial was stretched directly above the spot where the partridge had fallen.

However, he was not going to allow the partridge to suffer, so with one stroke of his pruning shears he cut its head off. He dressed it and stuffed it and presented it to an invalid friend of his.

It was just another blessing of the radio.

HERALD'S FIGHT PHOTO SCORES BIG HIT HERE

Special Preparations Made For Getting Best Picture of Tunney-Dempsey Bout.

The photograph of an episode in the seventh round of the Tunney-Dempsey title bout in Chicago Thursday night which appeared on the first page of The Herald last night was the cause of much comment in Manchester. The photographer had caught the most dramatic moment of the big fight and perhaps the most important episode of any fight in history.

This photo with a group of others which appear on Page Six today was the result of careful planning.

A special courier at the employ of The Herald waited at the New York offices of the NEA Service until the pictures were ready and then rushed them to the Grand Central station postoffice where they were dispatched by express to Manchester. The NEA Service office in New York got the pictures by the telephone process.

SAMUEL FOX, WEAVER AT CHENEY'S, IS DEAD

Well Known Salvationist Passes Away After Short Illness; Funeral Monday.

Samuel Fox, of 58 Garden street, a well known silk weaver in the employ of Cheney Brothers, died at his home last night after a short illness. Mr. Fox who was 63 years of age has lived in Manchester 43 years having been employed as a weaver.

Mr. Fox was a loyal member of the Salvation Army and has long been prominent in the Army's work. His wife, two sons, Walter and Winfred, two daughters, Florence and Eleanor, five sisters, Mrs. Annie Chambers, Mrs. Sarah Thornton, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. James Maguire and Miss Minnie Fox, all of this town, and a brother, James, of Canada, survive him.

Funeral services for Mr. Fox will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at his home and at 2:30 at the Salvation Army chapel. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Physician Inclined to Blame Prevalence on Cold Nights After Warm Days.

The prevalence of colds in Manchester at present may be due to the unseasonable weather, it was said yesterday by a local physician. He admitted that he had had a number of cases of cold to deal with during the past week but he said that automobile rides and dust might cause some of them.

Warm days and chilly nights have been the cause of most of these colds, it is said, but the physician mentioned the infectious nature of colds and said that many of them might have been caught from people afflicted with them.

SELECTMEN TO TALK TOWN MEETING PLANS

Special Meeting of Board Monday Evening For Discussion Of Annual Session.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Municipal building to draw up the call for the annual town meeting which will be held Monday October 2. The selectmen will spend the evening discussing the recommendations the board will make to the voters.

At last Monday's meeting the Selectmen decided not to recommend the adoption of a town planning commission in Manchester. In its stead the board will suggest a charter revision and will ask for a committee to begin the work. A careful investigation into the pros and cons of town planning, charter revision and zoning will be conducted by the members and their recommendations to the town will depend upon the conclusions they arrive at Monday night.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—A Cameo Brooch. Reward. Return to Herald Office.

WEATHER, AUTOS, DUST CAUSE OF COLDS, MAYBE

Physician Inclined to Blame Prevalence on Cold Nights After Warm Days.

The prevalence of colds in Manchester at present may be due to the unseasonable weather, it was said yesterday by a local physician. He admitted that he had had a number of cases of cold to deal with during the past week but he said that automobile rides and dust might cause some of them.

Warm days and chilly nights have been the cause of most of these colds, it is said, but the physician mentioned the infectious nature of colds and said that many of them might have been caught from people afflicted with them.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

The Great DANBURY FAIR
OCT 3-4-5-6-7-8

HARNESS RACES
First Five Days
AUTO RACES
Saturday, October 8
with VAIL and DePALMA
in Match Race
FOR BIG PURSE

STATE South Manchester

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
Aileen Pringle
—in—
'ADAM and EVIL'
The story of a modern Eve

MAYNARD THE RED RAIDERS

TOMORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
JOHN GILBERT
IN "THE BIG PARADE"

TRUCK REFLECTORS FOR ROAD SAFETY

(Continued from page 1)

signals on highways, where the lights of vehicles are reflected from colored glass as a warning of approach to particularly dangerous points. Inventors have now applied this principle to providing reflector signals which can be carried on motor vehicles. While they are not yet apparently manufactured in large numbers, and while there has been little publicity about them, it seems to be a fact that reflectors can be purchased which, if used as safety devices and adopted by the owners of commercials of the type described, will give adequate information to any following car as to the location of the commercial.

"The use of these should be seriously considered by all those persons who have control of big cars of any type. While there is no law which can compel installation, it is also true that there is no law against it, and the co-operation of owners would provide this safety device far in advance of its requirement by law, all of which would mean that the owner is better protected against accident.

Yellow or Red Reflectors now marketed, or which will be, are apparently being made in various colors of glass. Either yellow or red would under existing practice provide a sufficient warning for everyone. A law compelling the use of reflectors would if adopted almost certainly, provide for a standard size.

"Under the present law the reflector can not be used as a substitute for the tail-light. The tail-light is required by law, and can not be abolished if a reflector is put on, but the reflector would be an added safety factor which seems to be called for by the conditions, and which at the present can not be regarded by law.

PLANES DISPLACE DOGS

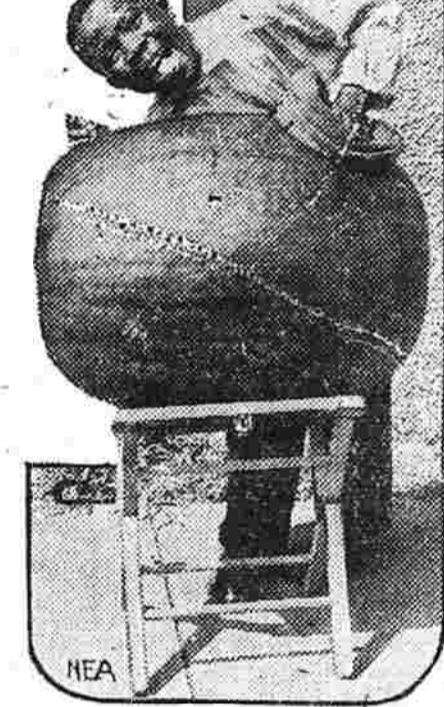
Juneau, Alaska.—With airplanes coming into use all over Alaska for freight transportation, dogs are being used less and less on the trails. Consequently, there is an over-supply and hundreds of huskies, abandoned, have reverted to the wild state and are becoming the most dangerous kind of marauders.

HAS MOSQUITO VACCINE

Camden, Ark.—Dr. P. U. Du Common, of Camden, claims to have perfected an anti-mosquito serum for humans and animals. The vaccine is harmless to those who take it, he says, but causes instant death to the insect when it bores into the inoculated blood stream.

The heaviest wood is lignum-vitae, which runs from 73 to 82 pounds a cubic foot. Ebony is a close second, with from 69 to 83 pounds; boxwood is third running from 59 to 72 pounds a cubic foot.

Too Big? Oh No!



This watermelon, declared to be the largest ever grown, weighs 143 3/4 pounds and has a circumference of 72 1/2 inches lengthwise. It was grown on the farm of H. L. Dudley in Hemstead county, Arkansas. Is it too big for one man? Maybe you'll find the answer in the boy's expression.

OIL INDUSTRY TO HONOR VETS AT EXPOSITION

Pioneers of Petroleum Fraternity Nominated to Get High Recognition.

Tulsa, Okla.—Thirty-seven veterans—the oldest of the oil industry—pioneers in the great enterprise of finding the "black liquid gold," have been nominated to receive the recognition of the Petroleum Fraternity, which will gather here during the fourth International Petroleum Exposition, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

All of these thirty-seven pioneers who fought against tremendous odds to wrest the precious fluid from the bosom of the earth and to establish an industry which has become possible with modern comforts, have followed the thrilling and fascinating "game" for fifty years, or more, ever heeding the calls of "lady luck." Some have obtained riches, while to others, fickle fate has left nothing but rich memories.

Are Old Timers

Most of the veterans began their activities in the oil business in the eventful sixties, and one, Samuel Smith, of Titusville, Pa., helped his father drill the history making Drake well—the first oil well drilled in America, in 1859.

The two oldest in the group are Jacob Sheasley, Franklin, Pa., and Charles McArthur, Kinzua, Pa., each 93 years old. They are still actively engaged in oil leases.

Thrilling are the tales many of these veterans tell, of their experiences in the fields; of oil well fires and explosions; gushers that flooded the countryside, fights for leases and pipeline right-of-way, in which many have lost their lives, the riding of mud scows, filled with oil, down the crest of tides on famous Oil creek in Pennsylvania—such was their lot to contend with, and with only primitive methods and materials at hand.

Pioneer Methods

Wells were drilled with a "Spring Pole" and bits, which resembled more a toothpick when compared with the huge boring tools of modern equipment. Horse, oxen and man formed the power. Billions of feet of natural gas, now so carefully preserved, went to waste.

Eighteen of the list of veterans, came from Pennsylvania, the birth place of the oil industry, while Oklahoma, the present center of the business, comes second with eleven. Three are from California, two from Texas and two from Ohio, and one from Arkansas.

Charging that his heart had been misplaced because of a grade-crossing accident, a motorist was awarded \$25,000 by a jury.

RE-OPENING OF THE OAK STREET PLAYHOUSE

Circle

TODAY AND TOMORROW CONTINUOUS TODAY 2:30 to 10:30

Here It Is! The Picture All the World is Talking About!

Richard Barthelmess

The DROP KICK

A First National Picture

NEWS EVENT. COMEDY.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Laura La Plante and James Kirkwood

BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN

TINA believed in the "double standard." What was good for the gander was good for the goose... and the sky was the limit for both. The fascinating problem arising from the ultra-modern standard will startle, amuse, and thrill you. No one should miss it!

ADMISSION: MATINEE 10c-15c. EVENING 10c-25c

Phone your classified "ad"

STATE 4 DAYS TOMORROW

South Manchester

The BIG PARADE

"THE MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

Wonderful, remarkable, extraordinary, thrilling... Go see it. If you don't, you'll miss one of the greatest, if not THE greatest picture ever made."

Rose Pelswick, in New York Journal.

Extra Large Orchestra

9—People—9

3 Shows Daily

Matinee 2:15, Evening 6:45-8:45

TOMORROW NIGHT 2 SHOWS—6 and 8

ADMISSION MATINEE, ALL SEATS35c
EVENING, ALL SEATS50c

"Unquestionably one of the outstanding pieces in a decade."

Martin B. Dickstein, in Brooklyn Eagle.

"The greatest human document the silver sheet has ever flashed..."

Dorothy Herzog, in N. Y. Mirror.

"It isn't possible to describe this perfect thing!"

Harriette Underhill in N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

"The greatest picture in the history of the photoplay..."

W. Ward Marsh, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KING VIDOR'S Production starring JOHN GILBERT with RENEE ADOREE Story by LAURENCE STALLINGS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE Directed by King Vidor.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper, Minister

(Standard Time.)
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.
 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
 Organ Prelude: "Andante" (From the Sixth Symphony—Tschakowsky).
 Professional Hymn No. 72.
 Apostles' Creed.
 Anthological Sentences.
 Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response.
 Anthem: "Sing Alleluia Fourth"—Buck.
 Responsive Reading, 39th Sun. Page 56.
 Gloria Patri.
 Bible Reading, Judges 14:1-14.
 Offertory Anthem: "Yes, though I Walk through the Valley"—Sullivan.
 Children's Sermon: "Footprints and Raindrops"—Miss Haviland.
 Hymn No. 408.
 Sermon: "Conquest Under Difficulties," Text, 1 Chron. 11:22.
 Prayer.
 Recessional Hymn No. 77.
 6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.
 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
 Piano Prelude.
 Hymns 66, 259, 129.
 Prayer.
 Hymn No. 171.
 Bible Reading, Acts 22:1-21.
 Offering, announcements.
 Hymn No. 159.
 Sermon: "The Glory of a Great Experience," Text, 1 Cor. 2:2.
 Hymn No. 26.
 Benediction.
 Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6:00 p. m. Topic, "A Good Get Away." Leader, Miss Helen L. Haviland.
 This is Rally Day for the League. "Ready! Set! Go!" We must all be there. Just get "Ready" and "Go" and then keep Sunday night "Set" apart for League the rest of the year.
Program for the Week
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Official Board meeting.
 Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer Scout Master.
 Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls.
 Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service. The pastor will speak. Book of Job. Read Job 1:15-22.
 Notes of Interest.
 Next Sunday we shall have the Communion service. All the members of the church are expected to take part in this Holy service. May we not have a large attendance.
 The Sunday evening services beginning October second will be held in the Temple. We are looking forward to a wider interest in this service and we seek the presence of every member and friend of the church. The pastor is arranging the following program:
 October 2. "Is the Universe Machine-made?"
 October 9. "Christopher Columbus."
 October 16. The Monthly Sacred Concert.
 October 23. Address by Richard Hobson.
 October 30. "The Faults of Our Age."
 The ushers for October will be Messrs. George McKinney, George Nichols, William Keith, Elijah Crossen, James Wilson and Ezekiel Benson.
 The visitor for the Ladies' Aid Society this week is Mrs. Ada McCue.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER
 All Services Will Be on Standard Time.
Sunday School, 9:30
 Classes for everyone.
Morning Worship, 10:45
 Sermon by the Minister.
 We invite all strangers and newcomers to town to unite with us in the Worship of God.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
 South Main Street and Hartford Road
 Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER
 10:45—The Boy Scouts Service.
 Pastor's Topic:
 "THE CONQUEST UNDER DIFFICULTIES"
 7:00—"The Glory of an Experience."
 Here you find Fellowship, Worship, Inspiration, Comfort.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

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

NATIONAL IDEALS OWE MOST TO ONE LITTLE GRAY COUNTRY

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 25 is, "A Review of the Early Kings of Israel—Psalm 105:1-8."

Every minute of the hour or every day of the year somebody is thinking of that little gray green land called Palestine. Preachers are moralizing about it, teachers are studying it, and devout Christians and Jews everywhere are longing to tread its sacred soil. Is it extreme to say that the Land of Promise has done more to teach patriotism to Christendom than any other force operating upon the minds of mankind? Certainly it may be possible that the perplexing word "nationalism" may acquire its highest definition in the light of the experience of the Jewish people. For all the lessons of a national life that our day needs to learn are written large upon the history of the Jewish kingdom.

For three months many millions of persons of all ages and social and mental qualifications, have been thinking national thoughts, under the stimulus of this quarter's Sunday School Lessons. From the organization of religious organizations, through the life of its first three kings, the ups and downs of the nation which was designed to be Jehovah's missionary to all other nations has been discussed, always from a direct application to our own land and times. No magazine ever prints special articles about it, and no newspaper writes editorials about it, but the far-reaching influence of this one of the most potent agencies of our time in the creation of a sane patriotism. The multitude who have been considering their country in the light of God's word and will are not the least valuable citizens.

What Makes a Nation Great?
 Even a cursory glance at the Lesson material of the past three months reveals certain national greatnesses of Israel. It was great, in her mission and in her influence upon succeeding ages. Mere size is no proof of power; on a globe map of the world eighteen lines of latitude and longitude, with a single hand all the lands of antiquity which comprised classical civilization, and shaped the stream of human history. Little Israel, Greece, Italy, Rome, Byzantium, the East, the West, the world, all these owe their clear message to the Jewish people.

Many hills and few plains make up the topography of the Holy Land. Deforestation and goat herds have robbed most of the gray hills of their fertility. As the Israelites out of sterile Sinai viewed it the Land was one flowing with milk and honey; as the westerner looks upon it today, he sees a poor unproductive little stretch which no human ingenuity or labor can put into the category of fertile countries. The smallness of the Land of Promise impresses every visitor to honor, cover from border to border, in both directions, in a single day by automobile. So something else than natural advantages made Israel great. Highlands and hills and hard labor saved the people from the enervating influence of Babylon and Egypt. The natural elevation—Jerusalem is twenty-seven hundred feet above sea level—quickened the faculties of the people and, indeed, probably all these also for some of their nervous, unstable temperamental characteristics.

It was the sense of being a Chosen People, a set-apart nation, a cell-in-a-company, that imparted deep seriousness and large purpose to the life of Israel. In a word, their relation to Jehovah is the key to their national character. They got their ideals, and their sense of destiny from the spokesmen of God. Life was more than a livelihood to them: it was a mission and a calling. Those old Jews, at their best, knew themselves to be part of a Divine Plan, and that consciousness shaped their character. Fundamental and formative in one national life also is the force of religion. The faith of our fathers is still the most significant heritage of their souls. They knew themselves to be heirs out of this western wilderness a purpose of the Living God.

Preachers and Politics.
 Two prophets and three kings bulk large in this course of the Lesson. The prophets are named first, because better men than the kings, and because, also one of them preceded and anointed the kings. Samuel and Nathan are great public figures. The first was a passionate religious organizer, all of his thoughts concerning Israel were also thoughts concerning God. His personality was long impressed upon the national life; for his patriotism was patient, unselfish and broad minded. He served for his Lord and for his land. Whatever else failed in the life of Israel during the period under consideration, the prophets stood true.

Broadly speaking, our day is shy on Samuels. Great religious figures, absolutely disinterested, speaking in prophet tones concerning the nation's life and duty, seem almost wholly lacking. Instead, we have a few highly-placed preachers who are getting rich out of their positions; but the trumpet of the prophet is not in their hands. Clerical secretaries of religious organizations are legion; but they are merely special pleaders for particular interests; and some of them a liability of religion, rather than an asset.

What old Israel had and what we lack is a prophetic office filled fearlessly and greatly extending real leadership at the peril of its popularity; and declaring, in unflattering tones, the revealed will of God for the times. One of the saddest and strangest phenomena of these troubled days is the absence of such an office. The prophets of God. Few of them seem really to know what to say. Yet it is from an aroused and authoritative pulpit that the inspiration of the people must come. May God send Samuels and Nathans to our own land. We demand why Gladstone said that the two most important subjects that could engage human attention are religion and politics. Without

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. J. Anderson

Observation of the 35th anniversary of the church will continue on Sunday with three big meetings.
 On the morning at 10 Rev. A. L. Anderson, former pastor, will speak and the Sunday school is invited. Rev. T. E. Nordberg will deliver a talk to the children.
 At 3:30 in the afternoon Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford will be the principal speaker and other visiting pastors will take part in the service. The history of the church will be read.
 Rev. W. Harold and Rev. T. E. Nordberg will preach in the evening at 7 o'clock. There will be special music and singing at all services.
 Refreshments will be served during the recesses between the meetings.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Stuart Nell

Sunday, September 25th.—Services as follows:
 9:30 a. m.—Church school.
 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic—"The Large Letter."
 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic—"The Silence of God."
 Sunday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Pageant committee in the Parish house.
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society meeting.
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Conference of Clergy at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn.

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter

of Center Church, Hartford
 —at—
Second Congregational Church
Sunday Evening Sept. 25
 7:30, Standard Time
Famous Lecture on India
 Everyone Most Cordially Welcome

so much machinery. All sorts of "ologies" and "isms" have been grafted onto the body politic. Reforms beyond any one man's ken are prompted by organizations publicly made affairs nowadays. Nevertheless, we have not even attained, much less passed, the mark set by the old Hebrew saying, "Righteousness exalteth a nation." Greater loyalty to this principle would make unnecessary most of our now-fangled and fanciful additions to the science of government.

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
 Where wealth accumulates, and men decay."

Written boldly on the pages of the history of every other nation, as well as of old Israel, is the clear truth that when righteousness declines rottenness increases; and either reformation or collapse is inevitable. Call it by whatever name you will, plain, everyday, Bible right is simply indispensable to a successful national life. If justice departs from official life, then doom arrives at the portal of the country's soul.

The law God wrote in nature before He wrote it in the Bible. Its existence is made necessary by His own nature. Wrong may not be tolerated indefinitely at the throne of the Almighty is to continue. To make a nation righteous, and to keep it walking in the paths of righteousness, is about the highest task committed to man. We can not look at the sun. Heaven is not a place where anyone can go and get what he wants. It is a state of life in harmony with the efflowing light, love, and holiness of God. It would be a painful jangle were a grand musical to be rendered on instruments each a note or more off. Each string must be tuned to the octave for delightful effects.

The purifying power of religion, politics is sure to become corrupt. Israel's call to our times is for a moral leadership in public life which recognizes the primacy of God and His law. Each in his own sphere, we are to insist upon that righteousness which is born of the character of the King of kings.

The brain of the average man weighs 48 ounces.

HEAVEN

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
 International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Sept. 25.
 The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.—Ps. 103:19.

Everyone wants to go to heaven when he dies. The sure way is to get there now. To do this, one does not need to die. One enters into heaven by heaven entering him. "Neither shall they say, Lo here! Or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you."
 Heaven cannot be entered simply by entering the gates of pearl. Were one to enter heaven before preparation, he could not endure its glory. He would cry unto the mountains to fall up him, and to hide him from the face of Him who sitteth upon the throne. He would like one with diseased eyes trying to look at the sun. Heaven is not a place where anyone can go and get what he wants. It is a state of life in harmony with the efflowing light, love, and holiness of God. It would be a painful jangle were a grand musical to be rendered on instruments each a note or more off. Each string must be tuned to the octave for delightful effects.

Likewise heaven is from the inflow of God's love when the soul is attuned to the celestial diapason. It is the concord and harmony of man's life with God's life. "Praise the Lord with an instrument of ten strings," the ten commandments. The harmony will be heaven.
 "The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens" does not mean that He sits afar off on a throne beyond the sky. It teaches that God dwells and reigns in every soul that is heavenly. His throne is in faith, integrity, loyalty, truthfulness, humility, purity, forgiveness, mercy, love and service. He can not dwell and reign in falsity, lust, worldliness, or in any form of evil. Were he to send His power into these and quicken them, He would destroy the world. When the Lord inflows, He intensifies what is in one, sets it burning and flaming. Most it not be, then, that for His incoming, one must expel his evils and acquire good?

The purifying power of religion, politics is sure to become corrupt. Israel's call to our times is for a moral leadership in public life which recognizes the primacy of God and His law. Each in his own sphere, we are to insist upon that righteousness which is born of the character of the King of kings.

The brain of the average man weighs 48 ounces.



The First 28 Years is the Hardest

Well, sir, we're all head over heels into this here Anniversary Celebration down here, an' I wanna tell y' about it. Y' see, we allus hev a big time like this every year—put on some big star specials an' such—with lotta Free Premiums an' Free Souvenirs an' everything that goes with it—an' seems every year gits bigger and bigger—an' now it's got t' th' 28th year.

Course, I ain't bin into it fer 28 years, an' they don't let me hev much t' do with it. But I stuck in one thing into th' celebration this year an' it's a corker—an' that's this here Oldest Service Contest.



Y' see this pitchur right here? Well, it's a Parlor Set, model of 1902. Don't look like much now—but 'twas pretty slick in it's day. We sold it t' Mr. Cross of Highland St. 25 years ago, an' he's been using th' self same set ever since—till he traded it in fer a new one here a while back. An' y' oughta see it—not a sign of wear on it anywhere. Fact, it's in our window right now, showin' what a good set o' furniture looks like after 25 years.

Well sir, I got t' thinkin' that they probly must be a lot of other furniture that wuz sold here years an' years ago—an' I know it must a bin good stuff, 'cause we always sold th' best we cud git—but takes a long time t' prove how good it is—an' probly there wouldn't be no better way of provin' th' quality of th' stuff we sell an' th' work we do then t' dig out some of it thet's bin in use all these years an' let it speak fer itself. The fust 28 years is the hardest!

So here's th' stunt:
 We wanta find th' oldest set of furniture we ever sold.
 We wanta find th' oldest floor of linoleum we ever laid.
 An' we wanta find th' oldest Glenwood Range still in use—we ain't sold th' Glenwood long, but they're mighty good, an' we're sellin' 'em now.
 An' for each an' any of the above we're offerin' t' pay t' th' owner in CASH—th' WHOLE, ENTIRE ORIGINAL PRICE that wuz paid fer it in th' first place, I-dunno-how-many years ago.

There's a trade for y'. That oughta bring out a lotta old customers from around these parts, an' a lotta good fun besides. Everybody who hez bought from us in th' last twenty-eight years is welcome t' join in th' contest—an' y' never know who'll win. Don't have t' be older 'n this parlor set here, 'cause this one don't count.

If y' got some old furniture er an old floor o' linoleum that wuz bought here—put it in. Or an old Glenwood Range, bought anywhere—put it in. They's no restrictions, except it must still be in use—'cause it's good furniture proved by service that we're lookin' for—it's our Oldest Service Contest!

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.
 South Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

An Old Saw That Cuts
 Never in human history were there so many theories of government as today. Never were there so many departments of the state, nor

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood A. Biss Oct. 1, 1851

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lasser, Inc., 335 Madison Avenue, New York and 813 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Scribner's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1927

OIL AND WATER

Representative Huddleston, Alabama Democrat, who thinks Al Smith the strongest candidate whom his party could nominate next year though personally opposed to him, and who says that all but one or two Southern states would be carried by Smith though none of them want him, is almost the first responsible member of the Democratic party to point out that antagonistic elements make up that organization.

In the South, says Mr. Huddleston, the Democratic party is Protestant, nativistic and dry—the latter for local reasons, meaning the negro who, of course, is the only person down there affected by prohibition. In the North and East, he says, the party is Catholic, anti-nativistic and wet.

The only common ground on which Southern and Northern Democrats can meet, Mr. Huddleston admits, is that of opposition to the Republican party.

It is rather astonishing, when you come to think of it, that this frank declaration of the Alabama should possess the merit of freshness—as a declaration. The facts it sets forth are utterly familiar. They have been for years just what they are today. Yet it is actually unique for a Democrat to give utterance to them. Always do the utterly variant elements of the party continue the pretence that the Democracy is a unified political body—fooling nobody, not even themselves.

We have no remotest idea whence Mr. Huddleston gets the impression that the Southern Democracy will swallow Governor Smith, but cannot help feeling a lurking suspicion that he is somewhat less frank with himself in that particular matter than he is with the public when he says that there is no compatibility between the Democracy of New York and the Democracy of his own state.

NEGLECTED LINK

We trust that we shall not be misunderstood as intending any criticism of the people of Hebron if we express profound appreciation of the sentiment of the citizen of foreign blood who alone among the property owners there could find time and energy to restore and care for the re-discovered grave of a Connecticut colonial soldier of the French and Indian war who died and was buried in that town in 1760. The story is told elsewhere in this paper. Perhaps the person in question felt a more immediate responsibility for the care of the grave than anybody else because it was in effect upon his property though not under his legal ownership. In any event it was a gracious and fine act.

One realizes from such personal histories as that sketched upon the Hebron tombstone that this is no longer a young country—this New England of ours. The Captain Simon Smith who, 167 years ago, came riding through this region on his way home to New London from the wars; only to be smitten down by the then deadly smallpox, was a man of a town already far more than a century old—older even than Chicago is today.

Such links as this grave with a past that is growing very remote are too precious to lose. We feel sure that Hebron will not be willing to let that stranger's resting place revert again to absolute neglect, even if the family of Mr. Manegia should not always feel equal to its care—or should not always be on hand.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

A Norwalk citizen, writing to the New York Times, expresses some bewilderment over the contradictory opinions of the future of New England agriculture expressed by various persons, all of whom are supposed to be authoritative. He quotes W. J. Fortune, vice-president of the National Shawmut bank of Boston as saying that New England is improving agriculturally in greater proportion than any other section of the country and then cites the declaration of President Beach of Connecticut Aggie that

agriculture is a basic industry and Aggie graduates cannot expect to enter it until they have acquired capital. Also he notes that a farm in the Berkshires has just been sold for a third of its assessed value. We do not pretend to know much about the future of Connecticut agriculture. But we have observed one thing—that very few indeed of the abandoned or sacrificed farms in this state have been abandoned or sacrificed by foreign-born owners—and there are many hundreds of them owned by such persons.

We have a very decided impression that merely because the descendants of the old time rural New England stock in many cases find it difficult or impossible to make a satisfactory living on the old farm, it does not follow that the old farm cannot be worked, satisfactory to anybody at all. Everybody who travels about in rural New England is familiar enough with the phenomenon of the Italian, Polish or Finnish farmer of comparatively recent arrival in this country who is surviving, and not only surviving but getting ahead financially, on a farm where the native former owner threw up his hands and quit.

There are two entirely different aspects of the New England farm problem. One of them is economic. The other is entirely social. We believe there is a serious confusion of these aspects.

THE SMITH BABY

The serio-comic and highly interesting case of the Smith baby at Cleveland, which has been settled to the satisfaction of a court but not to that of the mother, is likely to have far reaching consequences in one direction and possibly in two.

It appears that Mrs. Sam Smith, who gave birth to a female child in a hospital, was casually, carelessly, told by a nurse that the baby was a boy. The nurse, it transpires, had merely spoken without consulting the records or directly questioning anybody in a position to know the sex of the child—had simply picked up the impression that the baby was a boy, and had so informed the mother. When the latter was given a girl baby, she not unnaturally jumped at the conclusion that her first information must be correct and that some other mother's child was being foisted on her. She has nursed that belief until now she cannot force herself to unreserved acceptance of the court's decision.

There seems to be not the slightest reason to believe that Mrs. Smith's girl is a changeling. The evidence showed that the tot was properly labeled in the usual way, as were four other babies born in the hospital on the same day. Under the technique of any maternity hospital it would be practically impossible for a mixup to have occurred. The whole trouble seems to have arisen from one unconsidered, foolish remark by the nurse.

However, it is a good guess that there is not a hospital in the United States where any nurse will ever again make the same kind of a mistake. The rumpus kicked up over the Smith baby will re-echo through every nurses' training school for many a long day. Trainers will have it indelibly impressed upon them that they must take no chance of starting a similar jangle. That is one probable consequence.

The other one is likely to be less fortunate. It need cause no surprise if a certain proportion of impending mothers hereafter flatly refuse to go to hospitals for their accouchement, fearing to have their own babies stolen and some other child substituted, "like that Mrs. Smith in Cleveland."

GOODY! GOODY!

Half of the people rejoiced that Jack Dempsey got a licking and half of them grieved because it was not Gene Tunney that came out at the small end of the horn, but all the people are in the same boat when it comes to remaining dry-eyed over the ill luck of the ticket speculators who couldn't even get their money backed.

Nobody loves a ticket speculator, ever. Even those who fork over their double money to a foxy individual outside a football stadium or a prize fight arena are inclined to hold their noses during the transaction. It is rarely that the public gets the chance to rejoice in the downfall of these gentry, but the Chicago sucker-fest seems to have absorbed a fine array of the talent into its maw, along with the ordinary non-speculative goats.

One gets something of the same thrill from learning of the stinging of the ticket grafters that he does from hearing that the rabbit killed the weasle—and about as often.

BOOKS

Merger of the publishing house of Doubleday, Page & Co., with that of the George H. Doran Company, just announced, to become effective next January, is explained briefly but succinctly by one of the contracting parties to be for the purpose of "selling more books." The firms combining plan to engage in a campaign of expansion

both in this country and in England.

It is an encouraging sign that business men engaged in the production of books see warrant for the belief that there is room for expansion of a trade which, on the surface of things, would have seemed to be fighting a particularly hard battle merely to hold its own.

What with the automobile consuming so much of the time of the American people that used to be spent in the home, and what with the radio usurping, according to popular impression, so much of what may be left of that time, the reading of books would have seemed to be an activity that must necessarily suffer.

Nevertheless, the depression of general reading which has been assumed to exist may be largely theoretical and imaginary. It is perhaps after all more or less true that those people who always did read books, and especially worth while books, are the class which less than any other has allowed the "modern" type of life to affect the routine of their existence.

Old Master's

What is the sorriest thing that enters Hell? None of the sins,—but this and that fair deed

Which a soul's sin at length could supersede. These yet are virgins, whom death's timely knell Might once have sainted; whom the fends compel Together now, in snake-bound, shuddering sheaves Of anguish, while the pit's pollution leaves

Their refuse maidenhood abominable. Night sucks them down, the tribute of the pit, Whose names, half entered in the book of Life, Were God's desire at noon. And as their hair

And eyes sink last, the Torturer designs no whit To gaze, but, yearning, waits his destined wife, The Sin still blithe on earth that sent them there. —Dante Gabriel Rossetti: Vain Virtues.

A THOUGHT

All flesh is grass.—Isa. xl:15.

Weakness is oftentimes so palpable as to be equivalent to wickedness.—Shakespeare.

ROPE ELEVATORS FOR GOTHAM PETS

New York.—Taking a dog for a run in a crowded New York City has become quite a problem. Dogs are not permitted to roam at large. The parks are not open to them. They must be kept muzzled and leashed.

Early dawn and midnight are popular times for dog owners to take their pets for an airing. But there are some who don't care for those inconvenient hours and others who are as ingenious as a certain woman on Coney Island avenue. Her apartment faces on a vacant lot. Twice a day she fits a body harness to her chow dog, attaches a clothes line and lowers the animal to the ground. She plays out the line as she scampers about, pulls him back to her window when he is exercised.

Only 25 per cent of a 5-cent piece is nickel; the other 75 per cent is copper.



New York, Sept. 24.—Those weatherbeaten old fellows who mill round and round the customs house carrying sandwich signs that read: "Passport photos" have always intrigued me.

Their signs tell you that at such-and-such an address you can get a passport picture for two-bits or, at the most, 50 cents. But try to get them! Once in the toils of those funny little upstairs shops, equipped with an arc light, a white screen and a venerable camera, you find that you will need at least three or four extra prints, what with the possibility of extra visas and such. And you leave with a \$10 bill badly fractured.

In fact, as they say, on Broadway, you "are ten dollars to death." Ten for a passport, ten for a visa, ten more for another visa, ten here and ten there.

But to return to the weatherbeaten old fellows who carry sandwich signs. There is one that I spotted the first time I wandered down to the Battery. From time to time I have passed him again. I have wondered how long he had been at it, how long he would be at it, why he never had tried to find anything else. Someone told me that they get a percentage when customers are brought in as the direct result of their solicitations. Well, maybe they do earn a few honest dollars.

Anyway I approached the old fellow and put it right up to him. Why did he go on year after year carrying a sandwich sign? "Wah, you see, Ima not so well from health," he began in broken English. "Soome time pretta soon, I safe my moneys and go back home."

"Where's home?" "She's in Hungary. . . . and then no more work for I have friends and families. I go pretta soon, mebbe. I got the ship fare now."

"Well, what are you waiting for?" "I haf safe my money but I hat not pay my last rent. I hat to get the passport and those pupul I work for say they gif me picture free for work overtime."

Now I ask you—an old codger milling around in the rain to get money enough to pay his rent, after he's got his passage money together—carrying a sign around so that he can get his passport pictures. It's a funny town.

Swinging back to Broadway to say a few goodbyes, I saw a taxicab caught in the 42nd street jam. Within the taxi sat one of those blondes that men prefer in the first row, second from the end. You know, one of those unmistakable blondes. She couldn't be anything but a blonde unless she dyed her hair again. She sat there, chin lifted, nose tilted, giving the "big street" the "high and lofty."

But—on the driver's seat was one of those trick drum heaters and on the seat beside her were two caged canary birds. She was doing her September moving early.

Another block down the pushcart brigade was packing an assortment of chairs, lamps and carpets across town. The annual moving season is upon us.

After all, perhaps this is a pretty good time to get out of Manhattan.

GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Office of attorney general organized, 1789. Black Friday, 1869.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 24.—One of the interesting things that may happen during the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination is the endorsement of Secretary of Commerce Hoover by Senator Borah.

Borah admires Hoover more than he admires any of the other important candidates and there is reason to believe that Hoover likes Borah.

At any rate, some of Hoover's friends are hoping that Borah will support their man. Insofar as they are concerned, Hoover and Borah would make a great national ticket.

Borah might conceivably consent to such an arrangement, despite his refusal to run with Coolidge in 1924, but there may be even more implications.

Suppose the Hoover strength at the convention, when it becomes apparent that Hoover can't win in the face of eastern support, turns to Borah? The present dope is that neither Hoover nor Borah can win the nomination, but if such a development should come it would bring Borah much nearer to the nomination than he has ever been before.

No close personal friendship exists between Hoover and Borah such as is found between Lowden and Dawes, but in some respects their interests are the same.

Hoover has a passionate desire to such an arrangement, despite his refusal to run with Coolidge in 1924, but there may be even more implications.

Borah is understood to regard Hoover as a man with some "moral fiber." In his heart he is rather

contemptuous of the reactionary candidates for the nomination such as Hughes and Dawes. He is convinced that the big boys of the party have determined to block Hoover's campaign for delegates by putting up Hughes to beat him in the east. In other words, the same crowd which has kept him from the nomination is out to snuff Hoover. Borah has never played ball with the politicians.

Out of this bond of sympathy may grow a feeling on the part of both men that they will each be stronger if they unite against the influences which are opposed to them both.

Of course there are some sections of political power which would accept Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa. Hoover, for instance, is satisfactory to the international bankers and to most business men. Borah, the isolationist, is not satisfactory to the international bankers and many business men, erroneously regard Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa. Hoover, for instance, is satisfactory to the international bankers and to most business men. Borah, the isolationist, is not satisfactory to the international bankers and many business men, erroneously regard Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa. Hoover, for instance, is satisfactory to the international bankers and to most business men. Borah, the isolationist, is not satisfactory to the international bankers and many business men, erroneously regard Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa.

Hoover surely isn't Borah's ideal candidate. Borah's ideal candidate undoubtedly is Borah, just as the party's leaders and controlling influences won't let him have it because he is too honest and too much his own man.

Borah is understood to regard Hoover as a man with some "moral fiber." In his heart he is rather

contemptuous of the reactionary candidates for the nomination such as Hughes and Dawes. He is convinced that the big boys of the party have determined to block Hoover's campaign for delegates by putting up Hughes to beat him in the east. In other words, the same crowd which has kept him from the nomination is out to snuff Hoover. Borah has never played ball with the politicians.

Out of this bond of sympathy may grow a feeling on the part of both men that they will each be stronger if they unite against the influences which are opposed to them both.

Of course there are some sections of political power which would accept Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa. Hoover, for instance, is satisfactory to the international bankers and to most business men. Borah, the isolationist, is not satisfactory to the international bankers and many business men, erroneously regard Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa. Hoover, for instance, is satisfactory to the international bankers and to most business men. Borah, the isolationist, is not satisfactory to the international bankers and many business men, erroneously regard Hoover and not Borah, and vice versa.

Hoover surely isn't Borah's ideal candidate. Borah's ideal candidate undoubtedly is Borah, just as the party's leaders and controlling influences won't let him have it because he is too honest and too much his own man.

Borah is understood to regard Hoover as a man with some "moral fiber." In his heart he is rather

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

H. A. Schaller, local Dodge Bros. representative, reports the following deliveries of business sedans to Jacob Hewitt of West Center street, senior 6 sedan to William Gouck of Coventry, canopy truck to Alme Demars of Keeney street, de luxe sedan to Mrs. Rachel Shaw of Center street, special touring car to John Larned of Hartford Road and Graham three-quarter ton truck to Joseph Toconis of North Main street.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered an Essex coupe to Howard L. Crosby of Rockville.

The Crawford Auto Supply are unloading a carload of Oldsmobiles today. Their recent deliveries of new Oldsmobiles are a sport coupe to H. Pierce of West Hartford, de luxe sedan to Kurt Helwig of School street and a coupe to John Hildebrand of Hilliard street.

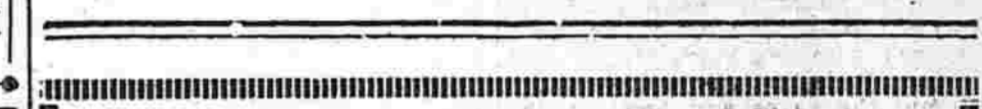
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—Streets in the industrial district here were filled with boiling porridge, recently when fire destroyed a large milling establishment. Firemen poured tons of water on the blazing mill and the water swelled the great quantities of crushed oats which burst the walls and flew into the streets. Natives made a hearty meal.



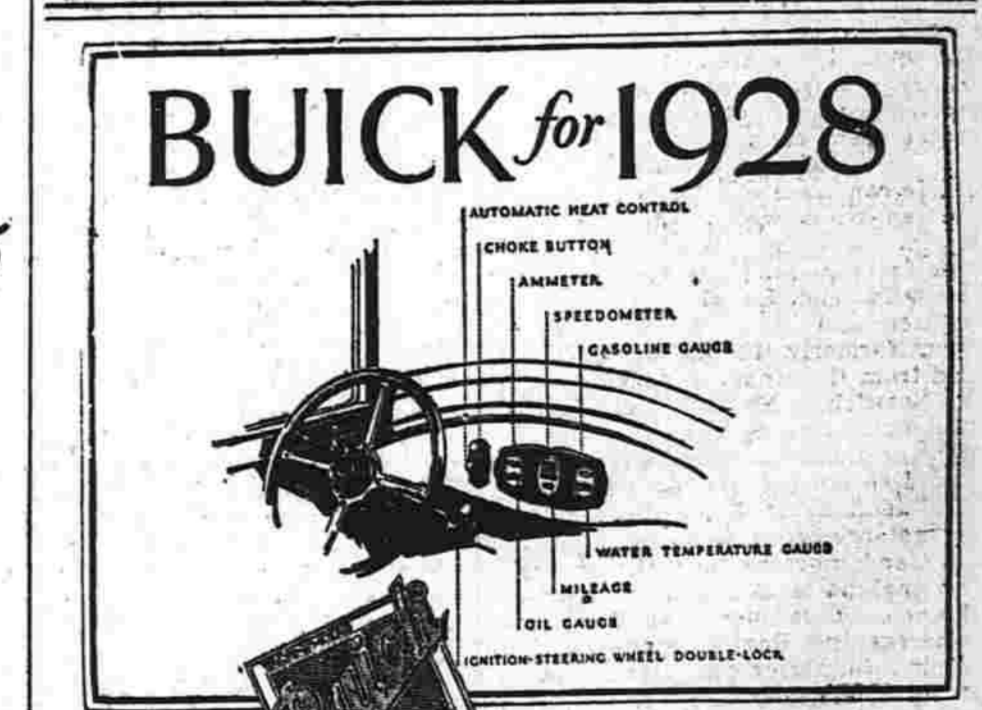
Today FALL OPENING

TODAY the new furniture for Fall is on display. The new and enlarged Drapery Shop, moved from the basement to the Main Floor, is open. The Cottage, completely refurnished and redecorated, is ready for inspection. Other department changes throughout the store are ready for your visit. Come in any time today or tonight and browse around as long as you wish for today is "open house" day for the first showing of Fall merchandise.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



If not the saloon, then what? If we are to have liquor, someone must sell it. The opponents of prohibition must show how we are to have liquor without the saloon or an institution like it. They answer by urging that the government engage in dispensing liquor. Government ownership of the liquor business is the proposal now meeting favor. Strangely enough this proposal comes from conservatives like Nicholas Murray Butler—men who do not believe in municipal ownership of waterworks, because they think it socialistic, are not troubled about government ownership of the corrupting business of liquor-dispensing. The liquor business in the old days amounted to as much as four billions of dollars a year. Think of conservatives who do not believe in public management of public utilities, the total business of which amounts to but a few hundred millions, actually approving government management to the extent of four billions a year. It is a high price they are willing to pay for the return of liquor. It ought to arouse suspicion as to motive. My own judgment is that such a proposition is a mere cover under which the saloon will return. I believe in government ownership of public utilities but I can see no good sense in public ownership of a business which is low, contemptible and corrupting. It is not an honest proposal.



BUICK for 1928 One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

Capitol Buick Co.

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

You Never Can Tell



Boy... It's A Bear! The 1928 Indian Scout 45



New Features Looks Like A Million Handles better than that

Stavinsky Bros. 24 Birch Street

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.

Yes, Gold And Copper Mines Are In This Little Old Town

Mathias Spiess Who Knows All About Indian Lore, Tells For First Time His Long Experiences in Locating Trails, Caves and Mines in This Very Neighborhood.

"So you don't believe there is a gold mine within a stone's throw of the town line? And you probably wouldn't believe me if I told you that there is a copper mine which was worked for many years in this town?"

No, it was too improbable. Not impossible, mind you, but a little bit far fetched. Manchester isn't Goldfields, nor is it the Yukon. The possibilities of a gold mine here would be very few. And as far as a copper mine might be concerned, it was out of the question.

But in spite of this, the speaker persisted. There is a gold mine within a hundred yards from the town line and he had seen it. In fact he could take a person to it blindfolded—if he wanted to take anybody there.

There was no question but that the mine had gold ore in it, for some of the ore was assayed and showed a large percentage of gold.

Shows Specimen

"Look at that piece of rock." He handed a stone to the reporter. Flecks of bright yellow ran through the coarse stone. Turned to the light they shone brightly. Here and there darker specks, more nearly red.

"That yellow stuff is gold and that stuff that is dark is copper. I took that out of a mine near Manchester and had it assayed at one of the leading universities of the East. They report to me that it is gold of a high grade and that the mine it came from might be worked profitably."

Mathias Spiess grinned as he saw how the statement was received. It was he who had startled his interviewer with the story of the gold mine. It is he who knows more about the caves and holes in the ground around Manchester and Bolton than any other living person. He has made it a study, that and Indian history and customs. He has spent many days of his time and a good deal of money in research work and it was he who gave this town its first authentic history, published at the time of the Centennial in 1923.

Knows All Caves

If there is a cave in this section he knows about it. If it has a history he knows that too. If it hasn't a history that he knows about, he will find one and when the facts come out it will be found that he is right.

Indian lore is his hobby. He eats it up as the saying goes, digests it, and stores it away either in his memory or in his notes. He can tell more about the early history of the Indian in New England than most historians. He should know it because he got it first hand.

Legends which have been handed down for generations have passed into Mr. Spiess' hands through descendants of the original historians of the tribes. In fact, the Mohegans, of whom there are but a few left, consider him a brother member of their tribe and their archives are always open to him.

Old Indian Trails

He can trace out for you the old Indian trails which led from this state to Massachusetts, through Rhode Island and all over southern New England. He will tell you that Center and West Center streets were formerly the old trails which led from the Mohegan encampment at Norwich to Massachusetts. He is the man who did the research work for the Centennial committees and could locate the old buildings and the old Indian trails.

Indian history is as familiar to him and more so than the history of England is to a student of that branch. It is more familiar, for whereas the English students get their information out of books, Mathias Spiess goes direct to the descendants of those Indians who made their history. There could be no better source.

Origin of Tribes

He can trace the tribes from Maine to the Mississippi River and tell the differences in each one. He will tell you that the Mohawks are tribes whose origins are unknown. He will tell you that the Mohegans, the Narragansetts, the Pequots, the Kickapoos and others, all members of the Algonquin tribe, and are brothers even though their habitat was all the land between here and the Father of Waters.

The Indian names of various places in and around Manchester and Bolton are as clear as English to him and he rattles them off as though he were the person who named them. No attempt is made here to spell these Indian names, for the effort required would not be worth the results achieved.

Caves have always held an unusual interest for everybody. They bring back memories of Captain Kidd and Sir Henry Morgan. Visions of pirate ships, bristling with guns, their crews clutching sabres, darts in their teeth. Treasures, according to the story books, was always buried in a cave, the location of which could only be found through a chart, which told from the skeleton's outstretched hand, how many turns to make and

Cooper's Indian Hero, Not a Hero, Says Mathias Spiess, Who Knows.

James Fenimore Cooper, who wrote "The Last of the Mohicans", was a good author, according to Mathias Spiess, but he didn't know anything about the character, Uncas, who is the hero of the book.

"Uncas was a plain skunk," says Mr. Spiess. "He was a grasping, greedy Indian. He did not side with the whites because he liked them. He sided with them because he hated the Narragansetts, of whom Miantonomoh was the chief."

"He was unscrupulous and would use any means to attain his ends. He wanted the country for himself first, and for the whites next, if he didn't change his mind. Cooper pictures him as an altruistic, kindly Indian who had the welfare of the whites in mind."

"He was nothing of the kind, for the Indians who have descended from him know him better than an author who has never heard of him except through hearsay."

what direction to look when digging for the pieces of eight and the doubloons.

First Residences

Then, too, caves were the first habitats of the primitive men when they decided that being a man was better than being a monkey. It was to the cave that primitive man took the wife whose head he had nearly broken. He sagged her, still unconscious, by the hair, a prideful grin on his face, his stone-headed club over one shoulder. From that time on the cave was to be her home—and she didn't mind it, for that was the custom.

From the mouths of their caves they watched, quaking with fear as the great sabre-toothed tiger prowled around their fires. To the cave the man of the house brought his spoils, in the shape of newly killed deer, or whatever animals he was in the habit of killing at that time.

Earliest Relics

In caves have been found the earliest relics of primitive man. His development from the monkey stage has been traced almost conclusively through the petrified remains which have been dug up by scientists.

The gang of small boys which had a cave was lucky. Usually the entrance to the cave was guarded jealously and few were the members of the rival gang who ever found it. A cave was better than any above ground. It made the boys feel like pirates or Indians and it was a refuge to which all of the gang fled when an irate cop or fruit peddler was giving chase.

Caves in Bolton

There are few caves in this section which are well known. Probably the principal of these is located in Bolton, near the Notch, and is said to have been successfully explored only once, by an Indian squaw, who was reported to have gone through after she had been offered a bottle of whiskey. Where she came out nobody knows. Maybe she drank the whiskey and didn't come out.

Anyway, white people have always held a prejudice against this cave. Many have been at its entrance but few have gone into it. Any distance, tales of pitfall which are bottomless, snakes which are so big that a man would be only part of a meal for them and numerous other stories are told by many people. The cave is a tabu and shunned.

True Story of Cave

But all that is merely legend and has little foundation. The true story of the cave is told by Mrs. Spiess who had it from a Mrs. Thomas Burnham, who was 130 years of age at the time she told the story and who would be 130 years old if she were alive today.

"The so-called Squaw cave at Bolton Notch," he began, "is a place of mystery to some people. It derives its name from the Indian legend concerning a squaw and one Peter Hager, the latter one of the crew of Adrian Block, the explorer and navigator who discovered the Connecticut River in 1614.

The Legend.

"As the legend goes, Block met the Podunk Indians at their village on the river bank and the young lad Hager remained among them for several years, later becoming a trader.

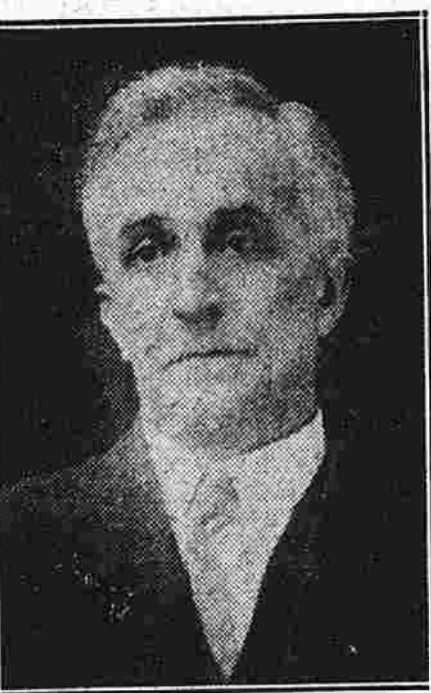
"He fell into the toils in Boston on Sunday when he was caught chopping wood. He was whipped on 'Lecture Day' and later released. He swore vengeance against the whites and vowed that he would pass the rest of his life among the Indians.

"On his way from Boston through the Podunk country, which, by the way, included Manchester, he witnessed two white men abusing two Indian women whom he recognized as the wife and daughter of a Podunk sachem.

"In the struggle between Hager and the two men he shot one of them. The authorities got hold of the matter and placed a price on Hager's head, dead or alive. However, the Podunk chief, hearing how Hager had protected his daughter, Winme-nee-timah, and his wife, gave orders to his tribesmen to conceal the white man.

"Later Hager married the girl according to the Indian rites and customs and they lived for some time on the hill near Hillardville, now owned by R. O. Cheney at Love Lane. They later camped in the ravine at the Center Springs Park.

Genuine Caveman



Mathias Spiess

ber behind this narrow opening but a fall of rock or dirt must have closed the passage to it.

"But the boy and I are still hunting and we expect to find it and when we do I hope to prove that this is the burial place of the great Indian chief, Miantonomoh, who Indians to life in the village. They had no fanatical laws and they had a good time."

Another interesting fact is noted in Mr. Spiess' description of Manchester. It seems that Love Lane was not so called because of petting parties carried on there. It wasn't. Mr. Spiess says that it was the path from the wigwam of Hager and his wife to the Great Trill and it was given the name because of the affection the two had for each other. But to resume:

"Hager and his wife later removed to Bolton Notch and lived in the cave which is located just east of the bridge and is well known to Manchester people.

"One day while the two lived there Winme-nee-timah was picking berries on the opposite hill when she heard the discharge of a gun. She looked down and saw her lover running toward the cave, followed by four white men. She picked up her basket of berries and started from the path.

Husband Wounded.

"A trail of blood showed her that her husband had been wounded and that the four white men had come to capture him and claim the reward. She approached the cave and the white men, not knowing that she was Hager's wife, tried to induce her to go inside the cave. They figured that Hager would discharge his gun, thinking her to be one of them, and would be easily captured before he could reload.

"They offered her a bottle of rum—

And that is where the bottle of whiskey comes into the other legend.

Remained with Husband

"She agreed to go and she took the rum. She went into the cave, crying to her husband not to shoot. She is said to have remained with her lover until he died but it was not until several days later that the white men left.

"Tradition has it that the narrow passage in this cave once led to a much larger cavern and that Winme-nee-timah had dragged her lover through the narrow passage into the large chamber, and that she never came out, but died there with her husband. It is thought that her remains are still within the cave."

Another Version.

Here is another version, however:

"The squaw escaped through another opening in the east side of the mountain and notified the members of her tribe of what had happened. According to this story, Hager was dead when the Podunks arrived and was taken for burial to the royal cemetery at the junction of Main street and Ellington road, East Hartford.

"As for the squaw, it is claimed that she died some time after her husband, but before her death was seen visiting the cave frequently. They say also that although she was seen going into the entrance, she was never seen coming out."

So much for tradition. The records, according to Mr. Spiess, tell an entirely different story.

Winme-nee-timah was taken into the family of one of the early settlers of Windsor. She lived as a servant there until she died.

"She lies in the ancient cemetery there and the burial record closes the story of two lovers who had fled from what was then called Turkey. Two words, "One Hager," are the last record. Before she died, however, she sold her land, which she held with two other squaws, Warakiesqua and Sentaubrick, to one Richard Burnham of East Hartford in 1673.

"So far, nobody has found the outlet to the cave. The entrance is familiar to those who have driven past Bolton Notch, for it can be seen from the road, high up on the cliff, a spot of black against the green of the vegetation and the brown of the rock.

day he told me I could have it. The Indians would place their corn in the mortar and grind it with a stone pestle, the latter instrument often being nothing more than a long piece of stone, polished smooth on both ends."

Mr. Spiess has opened several Indian graves but has found little in them. He lays this to the fact that the Indians knew nothing about the art of embalming and as a result the dead bodies rotted quickly. Once in a while, however, he found strings of wampum and arrowheads, buried with the graves. He has these things on exhibition in his own private museum, along with the other relics he has found in his travels through the woods and fields.

"BIG PARADE" COMES TO STATE TOMORROW

Two Shows Sunday, Three on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday—Special Effects and Orchestra.

Tomorrow brings "The Big Parade" starring John Gilbert, to the State theater, he begins a run of four days. Tomorrow's shows will be held at 6 and 8 in the evening but on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be three shows, one at 1:15, one at 6:45 and one at 8:45.

All of the effects which make the showing of such a production a success have been arranged for by Manager Sanson. There will be nine-piece orchestra, special lighting, special effects and when the production is screened the audience will be brought directly into the atmosphere of Belleau Wood and other famous battles of the World War.

Briefly the story of "The Big Parade" centers in Jim Apperson, a typical fun-loving American and much like every other rich man's son. In the spring of 1917, fired by a new patriotism, he enlists and departs for service in France. The succeeding scenes show Jim and his two buddies; Bull, a former Bowery bartender, and Slim an ex-convict, and their life in the doughboys' billets in rural France. Mr. Stallings is said to have created a trio as original as Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

And then Jim meets Millsande—as played by Renee Adoree—and forgets about his American sweetheart. This little French girl in her wooden sabots and milkmaid garb is a figure of high romance. Some of the most touching scenes ever filmed are those of the lovelorn Jim and Millsande. Then comes the advance to the front and the lovers are separated. Vital moments of drama are shown in the advance through the forest, the attack on the French village, the trenches, shell-holes, machine gun nests, the wounding of Jim and the final fight for his two pals. Then home again and the reconstruction period when the two lovers are reunited.

Supporting John Gilbert are such sterling players as Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Adams, Claire McDowell, Rosita Marstini and Robert Ober.

Today the State is showing in a continuous program two features, "Adam and Evil," and Ken Maynard, famous Western actor in "The Red Raiders."

"Adam and Evil" has to do with twin brothers whose wives cannot even tell them apart. The plot of the story goes from the home to the hotel where one of the brothers is registered. The wife, thinking the man her husband, registers as the wife and is sent to the same room. Enter the other brother with a preferred blonde and the denouement comes.

Another feature take up most of the footage in "The Red Raiders" and the Indian sign language shows a most interesting phase of Indian life. Maynard, the star, is seen as a lieutenant in the Bad Hands to keep the Indians from killing each other off. It is a powerful western picture of the days before the Forty-Niners.

"THE DROP KICK"

AT THE CIRCLE

Opening Feature of Season at Oak Street Theater Today and Tomorrow.

Dick Barthelme, star of the Circle's current feature, "The Drop Kick," says that the American college athlete is the best in the world and that he would be willing to match them against any group of athletes in the world.

Barthelme made the statement while working on the picture in which scores of college men took part.

"The Ten National College Stars and other college boys we used in the picture," he said, "are a splendid type of man. I have never known a cleaner, more healthy-minded, vigorous young man, they display a keen sense of humor, spelling well for the country producing them."

S. Millard, who directed the picture and Ray Rockett produced it for First National. It is based on the story "Glimmer" by Katherine Brush, and deals with college life today.

The story tells of the trials and tribulations of one Jock Hamill who starts in at college. He is a football hero and has spent most of the summer on petting parties with a number. He goes to school and finds that he is out of condition.

Pulled out of a game at a crucial moment, Jock is heartbroken and when the coach finds that the game must be saved he sends the hero back in. A drop kick from one side of the gridiron scores and gives the old alma mater the verdict.

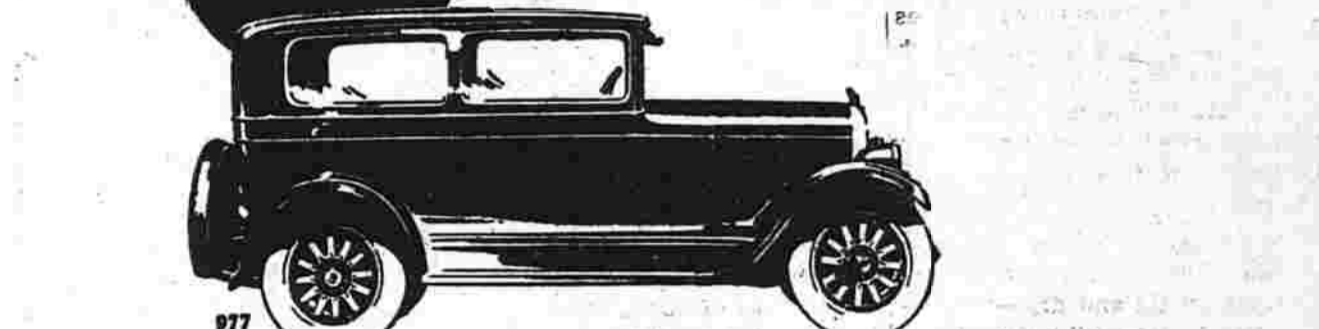
"The man who owned it told me that it had been handed down to him for several generations. He had kept it until he could find somebody who would appreciate it, and one

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets '52 - 62 - 72 IMPERIAL 80' \$725 to \$3595

CHRYSLER cars are designed and built for people who want that extra something which makes all the difference between the generally satisfactory and the truly distinctive. Amazing pick-up, power, speed—instant handling responsiveness—brakes that positively insure safety—most unusual riding comfort—marked freedom from mechanical cares—alluring smartness of line and color.

You will find these winning qualities in every Chrysler—'52,' '62,' '72' and Imperial '80'—inbuilt and inevitable because of the unique Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality manufacture.



NEW CHRYSLER "52"—52 and more miles an hour. Acceleration and smoothness no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel. Saddle spring seat cushions. Fine mohair upholstery. Five body styles, \$725 to \$875, f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

SMITH'S GARAGE

30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

Success Is Obligatory

A business must succeed or it can not serve. When buyers applaud a manufacturer's efforts, by a pronounced acceptance of his product, they at the same time place an obligation upon the manufacturer. The builder of an automobile is but the trustee of his clientele's confidence. He must pass on to them the benefits of his success, in the form of a better product of greater value for less commensurate cost. Because, once the public has given its endorsement thereby making greater volume possible, if the manufacturer defaults, it is more than a loss of an opportunity, it is an economic waste. Only those survive who continue to deserve to. Auburn's success and growth is an expression of the public's need for better personal transportation. As this success has increased, it has warranted the public in expecting even better things from Auburn. To prove worthy of this trust, and put Auburn in a position to manufacture better cars, more economically, Auburn announces acquisition of control of the following:

- Lycoming Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa.
- Duesenberg Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Lincolnton Body Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.
- E. L. Cord, President Auburn Automobile Co.

AUBURN

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1595; 8-88 Roadster \$1695; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7- Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

George A. Brown
 Reo Sales and Service
 10 COOPER STREET. PHONE 869

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

FRENCH-INDIAN WAR HERO GRAVE FOUND IN ANDOVER FIELDS

Andrew Maneggia Uncovers Stone Telling of Burial Place of Capt. Simon Smith of New London.

Special to The Herald.
Hebron, Sept. 24.—An interesting story has recently come to light through the purchase of the Crocker lot in Andover formerly a part of Hebron, by Andrew Maneggia of Bolton. Mr. Maneggia says that on the deed to his newly purchased property mention was made that a piece of ground containing a soldier's grave was reserved for the Andover Cemetery Corporation. He was at first unable to find this grave but after a long search discovered the stone overgrown by bushes and trees and entirely hidden from sight. The inscription most of which is clearly decipherable reads as follows:

Revered yet unattended
alone sweetly repose
beneath this humble stone
ye Dear Remains
in Memory of Capt.
Simon Smith of New London
who after a series of kind and useful labors, public and domestic, particular hazards & hardships of ye late campaign which he endured with uncommon fortitude, on his return home being seized with ye Small Pox cheerfully resigned to death May 28, 1760, in ye 44th year of his age.

"Death loves a shining mark. Signal below and calls. Father's fold."
The grave is located in a field near the old Baker house one mile southwest of Andover village. It is told of the veteran that when the army disbanded at West Point he started afoot from Hudson River, stopped at the Crocker house in Andover for the night at 4 P. M. May 27, 1760 and at 11 o'clock was taken seriously ill. They sent on horseback to Andover village for a doctor. The doctor came at 1 A. M. and found the case to be one of small pox. The man died at 5 A. M. An effort was made to have the soldier buried in the Andover cemetery but this was refused and as the custom then was in small pox cases the burial took place in the fields. Mr. Maneggia who is of foreign extraction, says that it gave him much pain to think of the hero's grave being so neglected and he tried to get the Andover authorities to take proper care of the spot. He was unsuccessful in this and rather than allow the grave of the man who died so willingly for his country to be cleared away the trees and undergrowth and put the plot into shape. As the dates given were previous to the Revolutionary War it is supposed that the Captain Smith alluded to must have been a fighter in the French and Indian Wars. Since Wolfe captured Quebec in September, 1759, it is probable that this officer served under the famous English general.

CHRYSLER "RED-HEAD" MEETING BIG DEMAND

New High Compression Engine Equipment Is Strong Factor In Heavy Sales of Company's New Cars, Officials Declare.

Popularity of the newly developed Chrysler high compression engine has been so great since its announcement late in July, according to advices received from company officials by George G. Smith, that in spite of exceptional activity in factory production they are unable to keep pace with the orders pouring in on them.

All three of the new Chrysler models introduced in August, the "52," "62" and "72" are meeting with an overwhelming public demand, the officials say, and the tenor of urgent requests coming from every part of the country for increased dealer allotments of cars equipped with the "Red-Head" proves to them that the remarkable performance of this high compression engine has made a profound impression on the motoring public.

A large proportion of the orders being received ask for 100 per cent "Red-Head" equipment on cars wanted, the officials state. The new high compression engine is standard on all Chrysler roadsters, including the Imperial "89" and the market, and is optional on all other cars of Chrysler production. All owners of six-cylinder Chryslers produced since July, 1925, are also given the opportunity of installing the new "Red-Head" equipment on their present engines.

Now that high compression fuels are available practically everywhere we are going to see the adoption of high compression engines generally throughout the industry. Naturally, the Chrysler Corporation is pleased that it was the first to announce production of a motor of the new type.

Chrysler engineers, however, anticipated the coming of the automobile era now opening. Looking forward to the day when high compression gasoline would have a nationwide distribution, they set about building a car strong enough to meet the demands of a high compression engine. For example, the Chrysler car is built with an unusually powerful, bridgelike crankcase webbing, with a staunch, firmly supported crankshaft—seven-bearing in all sizes—and with special alloy steel valves suitable for use with high compression fuels.

WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING CLASSES START SOON

Life saving classes for women will be started at the School Street Recreation Center on October 13 and will continue until 12 lessons have been given. Miss Ruth Calhoun, who is an examiner in the American Red Cross Lifesaving Corps, will be the instructor.

Miss Calhoun has had a wide experience in the teaching of swimming and life saving. She was swimming coach at Whitinsville, Mass., for a number of years and during that time developed several New England champions among her girls. She conducted life saving classes here last winter and several of her pupils have already received their emblems.

Students will sign up for the course of 12 lessons and when they have finished the course prescribed in the Red Cross booklet they will receive their certificates of membership, emblems for their bathing suits and a pin to show that they are Red Cross life savers.

"OLDEST SERVICE" CONTEST AT KEITH'S

Prizes Being Offered For Oldest Linoleum, Suite or Range Bought There.

The Keith Furniture Company is engaged in a merchandising event of considerable interest and importance in connection with its 28th anniversary which is being celebrated this month. It is their custom annually at this time, to offer something unusual to the trade in the form of striking specials in furniture—Profit Sharing items, as they describe them—articles that in value are far out of proportion to cost, simply to build good-will and establish friendly contact.

They have found on past occasions, that this practice has been very well received, and consider it much more desirable than a general anniversary sale such as is advertised in many other places. In fact, Keith's hold the policy of only two general sales a year, at the time of stock clearing in summer and winter. They do go into their anniversary celebration, however, in a big way with these special offers that are diversified enough to find a wide appeal, and with special merchandise displays and novel ideas that attract a lot of attention.

This year is no exception to the rule. Their full page advertisement in last night's Herald announced their 28th anniversary and presented some very interesting offerings of good furniture at extremely attractive prices. A trip through the store shows a wonderful assortment

of merchandise on display and featured in their windows, and a very lively response to their advertising in the activity that is going on there.

In today's paper, Keith's familiar Happy Holmes character is running wild with an announcement concerning their "Oldest Service Contest." Happy wants to advertise good furniture, and where it comes from, and he wants to find out where all of their good furniture has gone to in the past. He offers three prizes, one for the oldest suite of furniture bought at Keith's, one for the oldest floor of linoleum laid by Keith's and one for the oldest Glenwood range in service—linoleum and Glenwood ranges being items on which this company is laying special emphasis.

The prize for each is announced as being the full amount of the original purchase price of the article in question, and we predict that an interesting lot of entries will be recorded by the time everyone has located the things they bought from Keith's in the last quarter of a century or more. Whether the prize is wanted or not, there ought to be a lot of fun in it.

VEGETARIANS WED

Paris.—The French Society of Vegetarians which started a marriage bureau which seeks to encourage weddings between young lovers of vegetables. It's all right for opposites to marry, they say, but not when their disagreement concerns their daily diet.

SOMETHING IN A NAME

Newly married widows, if you can't learn to say "Gerald" instead of "Arthur," I'll wring your blessed neck.—London Opinion.

MOTORCYCLES SAFER SAYS LOCAL DEALER

According to Starvinsky Brothers, local Indian motorcycle dealer, motorcycles have greater degree of safety than the average person is prone to realize. This error in judging motorcycles may be due to the fact that there is a fear of the unknown and that many have never really understood this vehicle. As recently stated by G. G. Crandall, veteran cyclist of Springfield, Mass., who has been riding the past 22 years without having a single accident, the light weight, accessibility of controls, acceleration and tremendous braking power of motorcycles all go to make their danger in traffic approximately 33 1-2 per cent less than any other form of motor vehicle. Ever since 1924 when the Indian company introduced the country's first new type motorcycle weighing less than two hundred pounds, the simplicity and safety of motorcycles has been increasing so that today the motorcycle is as safe as a bicycle to ride.

WHAT CAN HE DO?

New York.—Louis Mickens has sufficiently recovered from a broken neck to return to work, if he can find some form of work his doctors have not barred. He must not ride in any vehicle, walk up or down stairs or engage in any bodily exercise or movement, lest his neck be broken again.

FINE DISPLAYS FROM FIELDS Garden and Orchard Represented at Danbury Fair

Nature's bounteousness always finds representation at the Danbury Fair and this year's exhibits, Oct. 3-8, are certain to do their part in providing much enjoyment to patrons.

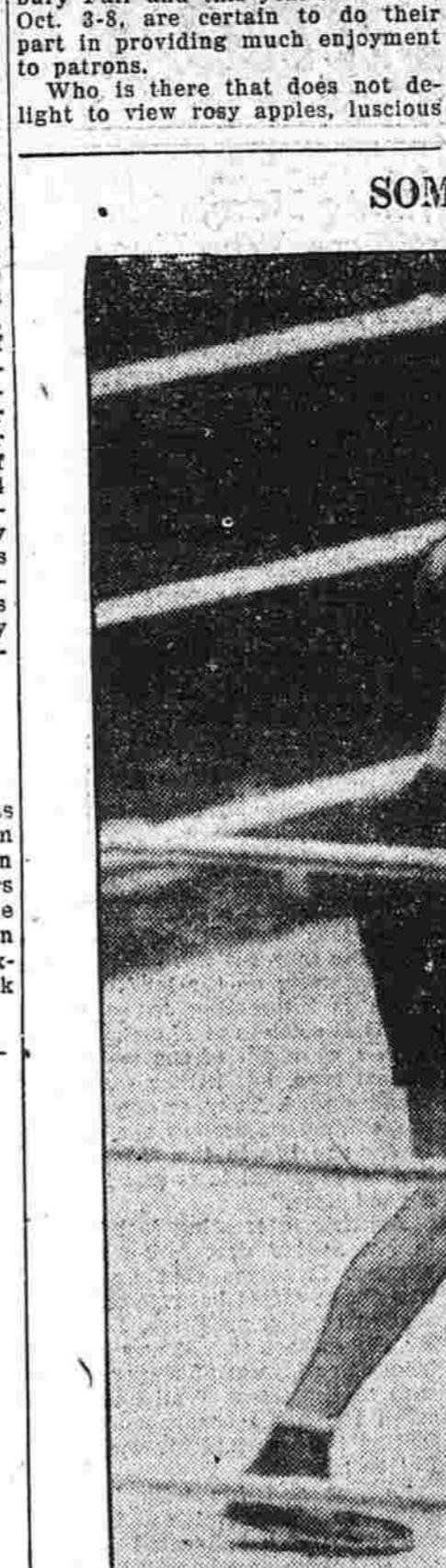
Who is there that does not delight to view rosy apples, luscious grapes, plums, melons, and quinces; artistic piles of cucumbers, onions, peppers, cauliflower, squash, lettuce, beets, carrots, turnips, potatoes, celery and other vegetables? Then, too, there are varied herbs and nuts shown.

Besides these samples Fair visitors find extensive exhibits of canned fruits and vegetables, jellies, jams, juices and syrups, preserves and pickles.

Butter, cheese, aparian supplies, cakes, pies and breads add their tempting array to the others. Sewing machines, agricultural implements and musical instruments and other articles will be received for exhibition only.

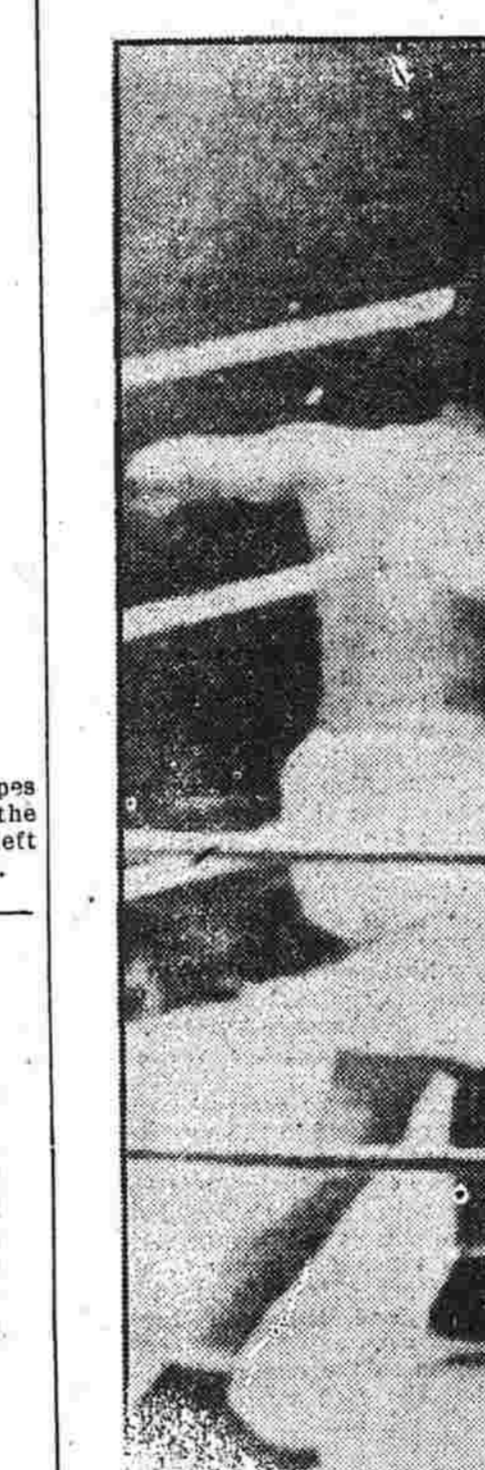
Those entries eligible to premiums will get awards in three classes and displays will take into consideration beauty of arrangement, number and variety of display.

SOME EARLY ROUND MIXING



Weaving in, Jack Dempsey (left) slams a right to Gene Tunney's heart at the outset of their battle at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Tunney going into a clinch as the blow lands.

DEMPSEY'S HAYMAKER—TO THE KNEE



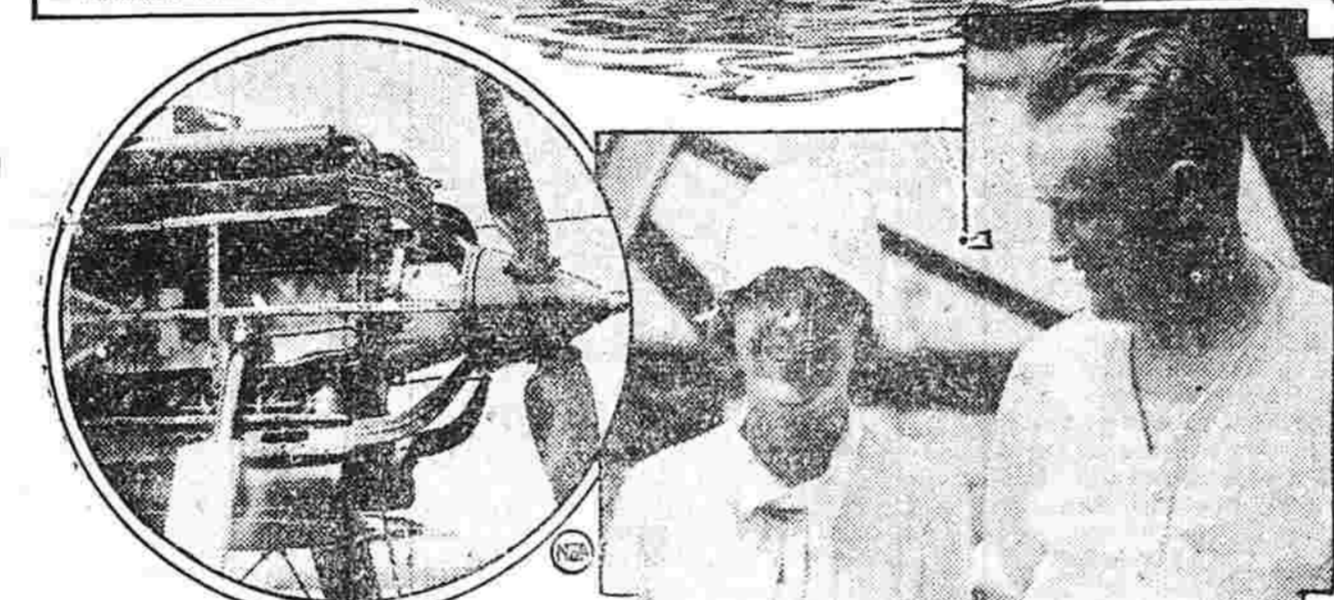
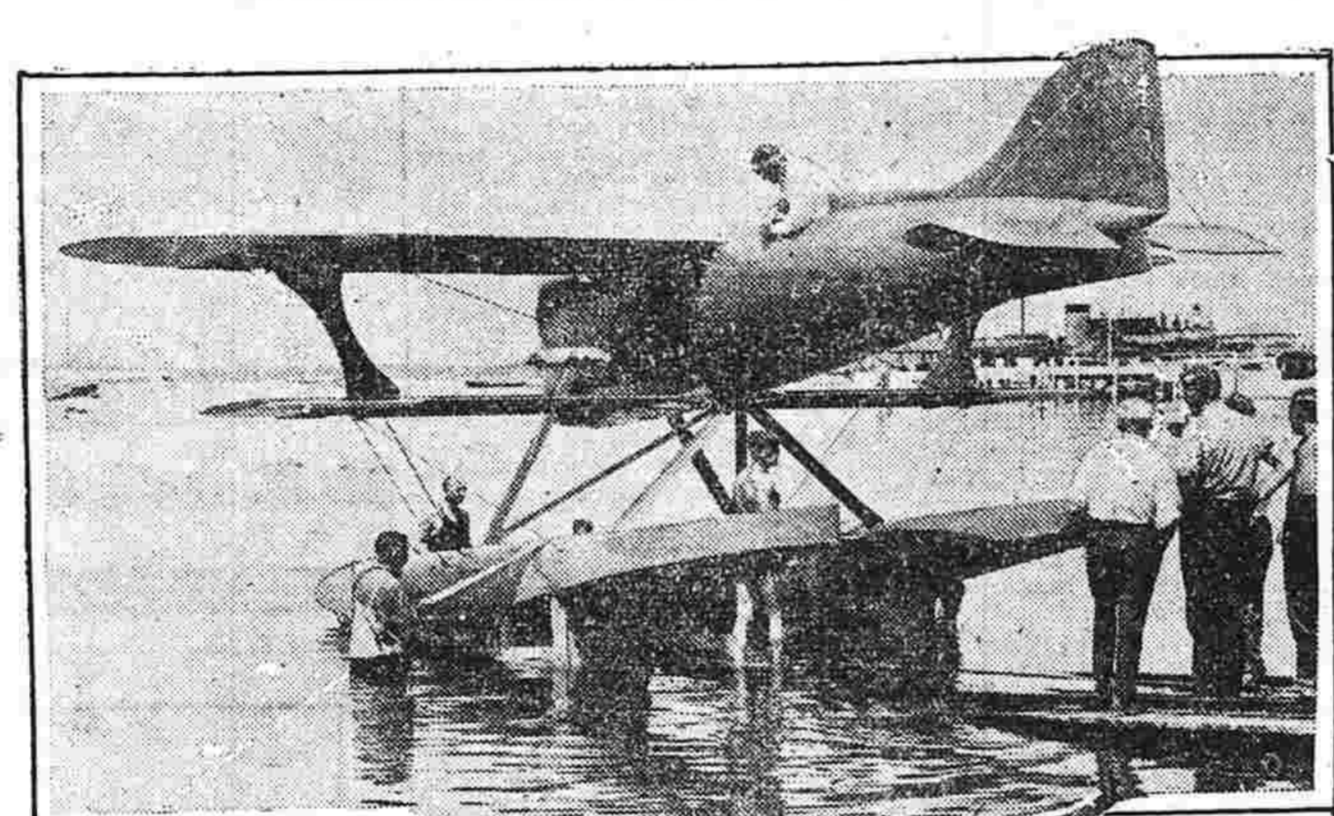
Dempsey shows something new by landing a solid left to Tunney's knee in the fourth round. Dempsey was overbalanced. The photo shows Tunney ready to let go with his left, in exchange.

NEITHER FISH NOR FOWL—THE HYDROGLIDER



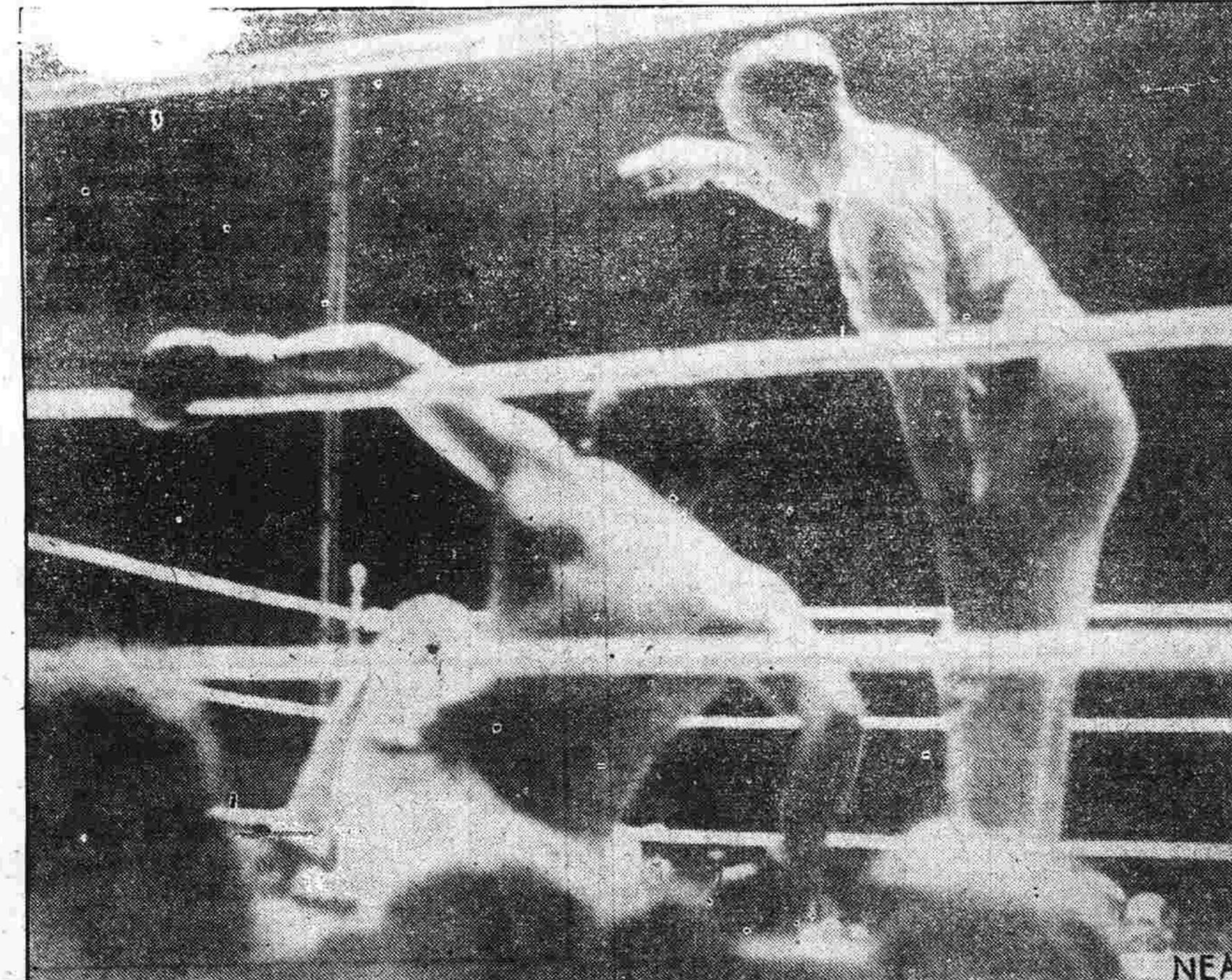
Those who find ocean liners not fast enough and be afforded both speed and safety by the hydroglider. Invented by a Frenchman, this odd contrivance is designed to skim over the ocean's surface with its ten passengers and cargo at such speed that the New York-to-Cherbourg voyage may be made in 84 hours.

FLYING TOWARD THE SCHNEIDER CUP



Here you have the trim metal wasp in which Lieutenant Alford Williams, the Navy's speed ace, hopes to recapture from the Italians the coveted Schneider seaplane racing cup. Above, Williams is seen in the ship going down the ways at Port Washington, Long Island, for a test over Long Island Sound. At the left below is a close-up of the 24-cylinder, 1,200 horsepower motor and, at the right, Williams and his wife.

TUNNEY DOWN—AND ALMOST OUT



It was a dizzy moment for Tunney's backers and a delirious one for Dempsey's—that moment when the champion was prostrate. But Tunney was not through. Here he is about to scramble to his feet as the referee tolls off the count—"five, six, seven, eight—" At nine, Tunney was up. Jack Dempsey, the erstwhile champion who hoped to come back, was doomed from then on. It was his one flash of his old-time form.

Constipated?

Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—



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 Heden

R. W. Joyner

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

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.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 24.

The fourth annual Radio World's Fair will present the South Sea Islanders...

- 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30-1:35-Gill's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 476-WBS, ATLANTA-530. 10:00-10:05-Red Head Club.

HOW APPRAISALS ARE MADE BY THE MODERN ASSESSOR

Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last of a series of articles on municipal tax problems in Connecticut, written by an acknowledged tax expert.

By EDWARD A. MCCARTHY

In making appraisal of buildings, each structure is measured and a card record compiled showing the area, number of stories, type of construction, exterior and interior finish, heat, light, plumbing, number of rooms, age, rentals and general conditions.

The square foot area is computed and a unit price applied based on the replacement cost for each particular building. Depreciation is then allowed for age, obsolescence, lack of utility or any other factor that might affect the value so that the final result would be the sound value. These unit prices are graded for each type of construction such as brick, wood stucco, and also according to improvements. A farm house built 75 years ago with no improvements would not be rated at the same unit as a modern dwelling of the same dimensions. Two houses of similar design and construction of the higher grade might have the value of the lower one because of its location on an undesirable street would necessarily be allowed a greater depreciation. Present-day architecture tends to the utilization of space particularly shown in lower ceilings, smaller kitchens, etc. High-ceilinged houses of the sort erected fifty years ago are depreciated to-day for this extra height.

Swampy Lots All lots which are swampy, ledge or not to grade are depreciated from the value of the standard depth, usually 150 feet, are increased or decreased respectively.

For instance, using a standard depth of 150 feet, a 75-foot lot would be 75 per cent of the unit price while a 300-foot lot would be about 122 per cent of the unit price. Corner enhancement in the business sections of the larger towns and cities is computed by adding to the value of higher priced street one-half the value of the lot price. Irregularly shaped lots are computed according to their varying depths. Pass-ways and alleys are pro-rated over the properties enjoying rights in them. Additions such as a railroad, river, or harbor frontage. Farm lands are divided into several classifications: orchard, tobacco, cultivated hay and land, pasture, swamp, ledge, and woodland. Each parcel is rated according to its value per acre.

levied, but they are in the vast minority. A merchant in a small town on being approached and asked about his stock on hand, declared he kept no books and could not tell how much merchandise he handled. He also protested against assessing his coal business because he delivered directly from the car to the customer and did not store any of it in his yard. He admitted, however, that he knew who owed him money for goods delivered. His appraisal was placed far above what it should be to force him to go to the board of relief and prove he did not have the amount of goods assessed against him.

Although this man was a public official and practically the only merchant in this town, he remarked, after having the statute relating to stock of traders read to him, "That law does not apply to a small man like me."

In another case where land on Main street was assessed at \$75 an acre and lots on this tract sold for \$1,650 and \$2,000 each, the land value committee placed a unit of \$24 per front foot, making the assessment approximately \$4,900 an acre.

It is needless to say that in these two instances there were taxpayers who did not like the result of a scientific appraisal in their communities.

Co-operation should exist between the assessors' office and that of the building inspector so that a check can be made of all new construction, as well as removals, and alterations.

As a result of scientific appraisal in several Connecticut towns, the grand list has been increased and the tax rate lowered. The question arises as to the reasons that prompted these municipalities to expend the money necessary for the work. In some cases it was because the limit of their borrowing capacity had been reached, but in most it was the far-sightedness of its officials and citizens, who recognized that sound business principles should be applied to the administration of public affairs.

The inability of the citizens of many Connecticut cities to seek for a remedy for the retrogression of their community has caused many of them to witness a decrease in population through closing industrial plants, which have moved to more thriving and progressive locations. Some of these plants would be occupied today if these towns could hold out to the prospective manufacturer the advantages gained in a low tax rate as well as location, accessibility to market and a pleasant community for contented workmen. In all but the smallest towns the cost of this work has been covered by addition of hitherto untaxed property—i. e., stock and fixtures in stores. In other words, a scientific appraisal pays its own freight, and in several instances a large dividend also. In all but a few isolated instances the outside appraiser has met with a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the taxpayer. There are some taxpayers, of course, who are chronic kickers and will be so long as assessments are laid and taxes

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 637-4

Notice of the Tax Collector All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1927, have a rate bill for the collection of the list of 1926 as of July 14, 1927, due the collector October 1, 1927, payable at NO. 4 FIRE ENGINE HOUSE, SCHOOL STREET daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Take Notice—The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the same rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1927. WM. TAYLOR, Collector.

77,771 DIED IN A. E. F. Washington.—A check of latest official records shows that there were 77,771 deaths in the American Expeditionary Force, including those on transports. Of this number, 46,234 bodies have been returned to the United States. Nearly all the remainder are buried in France.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

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 ungen 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 641

Grain-Hay-Straw-Feed GRAIN PRICES ARE LOWER. Before buying get our new prices. We handle Paints, Linsed Oil, Turpentine, Builders' Hardware, Red Cedar Shingles, Roofing Paper. Remember this is a general store, we handle almost everything. Manchester Green Store W. Harry England, Phone 74

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-7:10-Dinner music; orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations

- 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-8:05-Afternoon concert.

Sunday, September 25.

Chain programs Sunday afternoon, which will occupy the spotlight of radio popularity, will be RKO's stroll through WJZ and the Blue Network and the Columbia broadcast through WOR and associated stations.

Leading DX Stations.

- 476-WBS, ATLANTA-530. 6:00-Metropolitan vespers service.

Leading DX Stations.

- 476-WBS, ATLANTA-530. 6:00-Metropolitan vespers service.

FOR SALE

2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, Phone 1565-2

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn. Herald Advs. Bring Results

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (91) Factory to Office

After the pulp is taken out of the drain-bed, it is passed between the great rollers of this machine. There are felt rolls which squeeze the water out, metal rolls which smooth the pulp, hot rolls which dry it, and rolls which smooth it again. The finished paper is wound on rolls and is ready for shipment in this form.

Naughty Lil' Engine!



'Twas a bad little locomotive that jumped the tracks bordering a Philadelphia street and dealt so ungenially with a poor, unoffensive power pole. And of course the unsuspecting pole was the only one to suffer.

Naughty Lil' Engine!



Mrs. Methuselah: Did you have anything in the mail, dear? Mr. Methuselah: Nothing but another brochure from the "Book-of-the-Century" people.—Life.

Chevrolet advertisement featuring an image of a car and the text 'Amazing Performance!' and 'an outstanding feature of the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History'.

H.A. Stephens advertisement for electrical services, including 'Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures' and 'an outstanding feature of the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History'.

Newspaper printing advertisement with illustrations of a printing press and a typewriter, and text: 'Newspaper printing presses are made so that a roll of the newsprint paper fits on a roller at one end, ready for use.'

His typewritten sheets go to the city editor first, then to a copy desk where copyreaders go over it carefully for possible errors and write the heads in type corresponding to the importance of the story. The piece is now ready for the composing room, where there are many wonderful machines.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story
PHILO YANCO
 JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County
 ALVIN H. BENSON, Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home
 MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Brother of the murdered man
 MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson
 MURIEL ST. CLAIR, A young singer
 CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiancé
 LEANDER PFYFE, Intimate of Alvin Benson's
 MRS. PAULA BANNING, A friend of Pfyfe's
 ELSIE HOFFMAN, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson
 COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, A retired army officer
 WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, An alderman
 GEORGE G. STITT, Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants
 MAURICE DINWIDDIE, Assistant District Attorney
 ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau
 BURKE, SNYKIN, EMERY, Detectives of Homicide Bureau
 BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
 PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office
 CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arms expert
 DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner
 FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney
 CURRIE, Vance's valet
 S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator



... suspicion that the criminal is either half-witted or a colossal bungler.
 "I say, has it never by any chance occurred to you that if a detective could see a clue, the criminal would also have seen it, and would either have concealed it or disguised it, if he had not wanted it found? And have you never paused to consider that anyone clever enough to plan and execute a successful crime these days, is, ipso facto, clever enough to manufacture whatever clues suit his purpose?"
 "Your detective seems wholly unwilling to admit that the surface appearance of a crime may be deliberately deceptive, or that the clues may have been planted for the definite purpose of misleading him."
 "I'm afraid," Markham pointed out, "with an air of indulgent irony, that we'd convict very few criminals if the police were to ignore all inculcated evidence, cogent circumstances and irresistible inferences."
 "As a rule, you know, crimes are not witnessed by outsiders."
 "That's your fundamental error, don't you know," Vance observed impassively. "Every crime is witnessed by outsiders, just as is every work of art. The fact that no one sees the criminal, or the artist, actually at work, is wholly inconsequential. The modern investigator of crime would doubtless refuse to believe that Rubens painted the Descent from the Cross in the cathedral at Antwerp if there was sufficient circumstantial evidence to indicate that he had been away on diplomatic business, for instance, at the time it was painted. And yet, my dear fellow, such a conclusion would be preposterous. If the intention of the country were so irresistible as to be legally overruling, the picture itself would prove conclusively that Rubens did paint it. Why? For the simple reason, if you see, that no one but Rubens could have painted it. It bears the indelible imprint of his personality and genius—and his alone."
 "I'm not an aesthete," Markham reminded him, a trifle testily. "I'm merely a practical lawyer, and when it comes to determining the authorship of a crime, I prefer tangible evidence to metaphysical hypotheses."
 "Your preference, my dear fellow," Vance returned blandly, "will inevitably involve you in all manner of embarrassing errors."
 He slowly lit another cigarette, and blew a wreath of smoke toward the ceiling.
 "Consider, for example, your conclusions in the present murder case. You went on in your emotionless drawl, 'You are laboring under the grave misconception that you know the person who probably killed the unspcakable Benson. You admitted as much to the major; and you told him you had nearly secured evidence to ask for an indictment.'
 "No doubt, you do possess a number of the learned solons of today regard as convincing clues. But the truth is, don't you know, you haven't your eye on the guilty person at all. You're about to hound some poor devil who had nothing whatever to do with the crime."
 Markham swung about sharply. "So!" he retorted. "I'm about to bedevil an innocent person, eh? Since my assistants and I are the only ones who happen to know what evidence we hold against her, perhaps you will explain by what occult process you acquired your knowledge of this person's innocence."
 (To Be Continued)

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 A woman's gloves and handbag are found in the room where the murder was committed. In Benson's bedroom are found his false teeth and toothpaste. A policeman reports having seen a big gray automobile enter Benson's house at midnight. Later Markham concludes in "Vance" that the car has been traced to Miss St. Clair.
NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER X
 MARKHAM'S manner was preoccupied, and during the rest of the lunch he spoke but little. As we sat in the club's lounge room later having our smoke, Major Benson, who had been standing dejectedly at a window close by, caught sight of Markham and came over to us. He was a full-faced man of about 50, with graying features and a sturdy, erect body.
 He greeted Vance and me with a casual bow, and turned at once to the district attorney.
 "Markham, I've been thinking things over constantly since our lunch yesterday," he said, "and there's one other suggestion I think I might make. There's a man named Leander Pfyfe who was very close to Alvin; and it's possible he could give you some helpful information. His name doesn't occur to me readily, but he doesn't live in the city; he's on Long Island somewhere—Port Washington, I think. It's just an idea. The truth is, I can't seem to figure out anything that makes sense in this terrible affair."
 He drew a quick, resolute breath as if to check some involuntary sign of emotion. It was evident that the man, for all his habitual

"So!" Markham retorted. "I'm about to bedevil an innocent person, eh?"
 passivity of nature, was deeply moved.
 "That's a good suggestion, Major," Markham said, making a notation on the back of a letter. "I'll get after it immediately."
 Vance, who, during this brief interchange, had been gazing unconcernedly out of the window, turned and addressed himself to the major. "How about Colonel Ostrander? I've seen him several times in the company of your brother."
 Major Benson made a slight gesture of deprecation.
 "Only an acquaintance. He'd be of no value."
 Then he turned to Markham. "I don't imagine it's time even to hope that you've run across anything."
 Markham took his cigar from his mouth, and turning it about in his fingers, contemplated it thoughtfully.
 "I wouldn't say that," he remarked, after a moment. "I've managed to find out whom your brother dined with Thursday night; and I know that this person returned with him shortly after midnight. He paused as if deliberating the wisdom of saying more. Then: "The fact is, I don't need a great deal more evidence than I've got already to go before the grand jury and ask for an indictment. It is a look of surprised admiration flashed in the major's sombre face.
 "Thank God for that, Markham!" he said. Then, setting his heavy hand, he placed his hand on the district attorney's shoulder. "Go the limit—for my sake!" he urged. "If you want to do anything, I'll be here at the club till late."
 With this he turned and walked from the room.
 "It seems a bit cold-blooded to

both the major with questions so soon after his brother's death," commented Markham. "Still, the world has got to go on."
 Vance stifled a yawn. "Why—in heaven's name?" he murmured listlessly.
 (Saturday, June 15; 2 p. m.)
 We sat for a while smoking in silence, Vance gazing lazily out into Madison Square, Markham frowning deeply at the faded oil portrait of old Peter Stuyvesant that hung over the fireplace.
 Presently Vance turned and contemplated the district attorney with a faintly sardonic smile.
 "I say, Markham," he drawled; "it has always been a source of amazement to me how easily you investigators of crime are misled by what you call clues. You find a footprint, or a parked automobile, or a monogrammed handkerchief, and then dash off on a wild chase. Pen my word, it's as if you chaps were all under the spell of shillim' shocks. Won't you ever learn that crimes can't be solved by deductions based merely on material clues and circumstantial evidence?"
 I think Markham was as much surprised as I at this sudden criticism; yet we both knew Vance well enough to realize that, despite his placid and almost flippant tone, there was a serious purpose behind his words.
 "Would you advocate ignoring all the tangible evidence of a crime?" asked Markham, a bit patronizingly.
 "Most emphatically," Vance declared calmly. "It's not only worthless but dangerous. . . . The great trouble with you chaps, if you see, is that you approach every crime with a fixed and unshakable as-

This And That In Feminine Lore

Furs of the close-hatred type, such as pony, goat, antelope and calfskin are popular because they are not thick and bulky neither are they as warm, but women like them because they take the desirable slender lines. Caracul, Persian lamp, krimmer and such furs are much explicated in gray, tan and black. Collars are not so expansive as formerly. The shawl collar with the deep V opening is much in evidence.

Sweet Potato Trifle
 Choose smooth sweet potatoes of uniform size—so far as possible. Pare and cut in slices about one-half inch thick. Drop in slightly salted water and boil ten minutes. Drain and let cool. For 2 cups of potato slices make a syrup of 2 cups sugar and 3-4 cup boiling water. When sugar is dissolved add potatoes and simmer gently until the syrup is thick and the potatoes are clear. Remove from fire and when cool add 1-2 teaspoon pistachio flavoring and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve cold with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

It is interesting to read that playing cards were set one time round in form. Although there are none in existence, early German ones which copied them are preserved. They were used in medieval times and in oriental as well as European countries. French and German cards centuries past had "face" cards of real personages and members of the reigning families.

The woman of taste who is blessed with unlimited funds to gratify it, can procure the most elaborate fittings and match preparations for her bathrooms at her home. Beautiful sets of Swedish, Venetian, French, English twisted and other makes of glassware are etched, blown with colored flowers or painted. Sets of towels come in morning glory and other entrancing designs. Bath crystals are in many colors and colors. The same is true of soaps and powders, and their containers.

Gay cages for gay birds are the ones for the little feathered fellows in the bathroom, and frequent come in focal point in the decorative schemes of rooms. They are in purple and gold, soft pinks and blues, for the nursery, green for the sun room, white and black for the music room, scarlet, red and orange for their own standing like reading lanterns, pagodas, little bungalows, or they may be specially made to match your favorite lamp shade.

For the benefit of some aid society or club looking for a money-making activity, I am giving below the terms used by the North Methodist ladies this month which accompanied the small lavender bags containing a quarter distributed to each one. The winner of the contest will be the guest of honor at a party, the entertainment taking the form of a district school session with roll call and other fun-making features.

Use Your Talent
 With this quarter in your hand Start right out. Let it double and expand with a shout. Buy a chicken, feel it trade. It's soon a hen to waddle or sell. At our party you can tell. How you made out.

If you're used to makin' cakes Don't change your style. Sell them and a profit take For awhile. Perhaps your sewing you can boast Beat the others to a roast. Make them look just like a ghost. And then smile.

If you think your coin's the best Tell us so. If you want to lead the rest It must grow. There are many things to do, Let the L. A. count on you. You'll feel bubbly when its thru. Don't you know?

This story reminds one of the Radio Nature league tales reeled off by Thornton Burgess every week. Not a stone's throw from the Herald's main office yesterday a little red squirrel was noticed scurrying along the ground. Its peculiar appearance caused the passerby to scrutinize it as it ran up a tree trunk. A tiny baby squirrel clinging close around the mother's neck was evidently being taken out for an airing, or perhaps for a flying lesson. Out along a branch ran the nimble little mother and with a

The WOMAN'S DAY

Miss Katherine Ludington, first vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, whose job consists in working up the woman vote of the country doesn't see why in the world, when being a voter is as sure as death, about the only future anyone is sure of today, that self-education for intelligent voting isn't taken more seriously.
 "You puzzle and ponder how to direct your boy's or girl's education—whether to train him or her as teacher, business man, minister, lawyer, home-maker, but do you take any time to train him or her for the one thing which they are sure to do, to vote?"
 A rather obvious and simple answer might be that jobs mean money to the average person, whereas it takes a more unusual mentality to figure out that intelligent voting has any monetary value.

The White Age
 The woman next door, who prides herself on her "correctness" still thinks that it is vulgar to wear anything but white lingerie or use any but white stationery. In her conviction, she can ignore the most seductive masses of coral and rose and jade and yellow and blue and maize chiffon and crepe undies and ask severely for plain white. Likewise she frowns upon the stationery confections that flood the market today and virtuously takes her pen in hand to write on chaste and firm white stationery.
Not Only One
 I believe that the woman next door is not the only woman who clings to the creeds of the past and

SHIFTS MAKE FOR HOME BEAUTY
 By Valerie Vance
 You have grown used to the ugliness of the dining room set with its imitation leather seats uninteresting chair backs and the mirrored side board. Then some day the circle will meet at a new home, modernly decorated and you will awaken from your dulled senses. The mirror you can remove entirely. Take it out of its frame and fasten it with molding glass as a pier-glass on the inside of your bedroom closet door where you can really use it. Take the ornaments off the plate-rail, if you have one of those abhorrences and aren't allowed to use it. As for attracting the eye to it with ornaments. Make caps for the chair backs of some striped material with loose seat pads of the same taste better.
 There are other miscellaneous uglinesses. To make a radiator inconspicuous silver it when against a tan, or mix silver with bronze against a café-au-lait. Cloth caps may attract attention to it but generally neutral ones of striped dimity slip-covering or of cast-iron cloth, cotton poplin, or saten the color of the wall lend a decorative as well as utilitarian touch to an eyesore.
 Replace the golden oak and red mahogany dark brown. Rub down unpleasingly shiny varnish with pumice stone and oil. Take a panel machine carving glued on a piece of glazed chintz. Use decorative screens to hide sewing machines, trunks or any practical ugliness. Many ugly things may thus achieve individuality.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
 Teacher of
 Mandolin Tenor Banjo
 Ukulele Mandolin
 Tenor Guitar Banjo-Mandolin
 Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
 Agent for Gibson Instruments.
 Odd Fellows' Block, 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For Canning
 Col-pac Atlantic Canners, 6 quart capacity \$3.50
 Fruit Jars and Canning Equipment of all kinds.
The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.
 825 Main

MISS MARY G. FARR
 Teacher of Piano
 Studio 521 Main Street.
 Special attention given to beginners
 Phone 1515

McGovern Granite Co.
 Represented by
 C. W. HARTENSTEIN
 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Don't Let the Interior of Your House Get Shabby and Worn Looking.
 Stairs, halls and crossings between rooms where there are not rugs show signs of wear first. Let us do that work over with a good grade varnish that will give long wear.
John I. Olson
 Painting and Decorating Contractor.
 699 Main St., South Manchester

Daily Health Service
 HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
 by World Famed Authority

DEATHS OF APPENDICITIS SHOWN TO BE INCREASING
 BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 Statistics indicate an increase in the number of deaths from acute appendicitis during the past ten years. Doctors have shown that there is close relationship between the time that elapses from the onset of symptoms and the operation to the mortality rate.
 When patients enter the hospital early the mortality is low, but when there is delay the mortality is high. Apparently the reason for delay is usually the fact that the patient cannot be convinced that an immediate operation is necessary.
 Therefore, the appendix continues to suppurate until it bursts and when the inflamed and infected organ bursts the infectious matter is scattered through the abdominal cavity and peritonitis follows.
Bad Practice
 The physicians who have studied the various symptoms of this disease find that practically all of the patients suffer with pain, tenderness over the appendix region and with rigidity of the muscles. Under such circumstances many persons attempt to control the con-

Home Page Editorial
 What Price Progress?
 By Olive Roberts Barton

Someway or other I have taken a dislike to progress.
 Progress to my mind is like the Irishman who wished to fly. "I'll stick to the land if you please," said he. "It may be old-fashioned but if you fall there you are. Now if you fall into the ocean where are you?"
 I took a trip over the old trail that led from New England and along the lakes to the North Central States—and farther west still to the land made famous by the covered wagon.
 Families did not always stick to the cavalades that moved toward the setting sun. They dropped off here and there and settled villages that became towns that later prospered and grew to cities. The boys along this old trail are huge affairs of twenty-five to fifty rooms and not small rooms at that.
 One who remembered explained away my surprise when I had something about servants and the care such places must have been! "Servants!" He laughed silently. "One or two maybe. . . . But the Richards and the Hemingsways and the Warrens didn't need much help. They all had ten or twelve children and their friends had too. Back of those houses were acres of land and horses and cows and all kinds of farm work to look after. Horses! The boys along here went in a lot for breeding and

they had some high steppers I tell you. Those were great old days when everybody worked!"
 "And the girls! Wonders they were! They worked hard but I knew more beauties than I can see anywhere now in a year's travel. And dress! And balls! And tally-ho parties! And houses full of company!"
 "Yes, they all worked, all right, but by Jimmy they knew how to play, too." He sighed a poor, lonely old sigh.
 I, too, regret the lost past. Are we playing at living? Is this ready-made existence we seem to be skimming over, really life?

Life's Niceties
 HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it always considerate to insist on seeing a sick friend upon whom you call?
2. What should you do, if the patient is too ill?
3. If you cannot afford to send flowers or fruit, is there any nice way to make her know you are thinking of her?

The Answers

1. No. Be discreet and don't ask to see anyone gravely ill.
2. Call and leave your card.
3. Yes, indeed. An interesting picture postcard or a cheery little note often does more good than flowers.

Said the flapper after she had introduced her boy friend to her parents: "What side of the family do you think I take after?"
 "Well, you have your father's eyes, nose and mouth," said the Boy Friend, "but you get your legs from your mother."—Country Gentleman.

Under such circumstances many persons attempt to control the con-

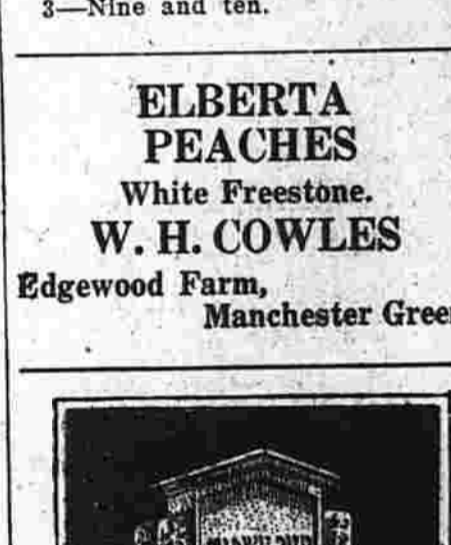
Under such circumstances many persons attempt to control the con-



"NOT FORGOTTEN"
 A suitable monument is symbolic of two things: it marks the grave in which one who is gone was held; and it marks the devotion of those who were left to grieve. A tribute to the living, and a tribute to their dead. We can aid you in a matter so seriously important as the choice of a suitable monument.
McGovern Granite Co.
 Represented by
 C. W. HARTENSTEIN
 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Bridge Me Another
 BY W. W. WENTWORTH
 (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
 1—Holding A K J, what do you lead first?
 2—Holding diamonds—A K Q J 10 9 2; hearts—X X; spades—A; clubs—J X X; what should you bid initially?
 3—What two cards guide you in determining whether to cover an honor with an honor?
The Answers
 1—K.
 2—Four diamonds.
 3—Nine and ten.

ELBERTA PEACHES
 White Freestone.
W. H. COWLES
 Edgewood Farm, Manchester Green.



MONUMENTS
 Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.
Gadella & Ambrosini
 Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.



Don't Let the Interior of Your House Get Shabby and Worn Looking.
 Stairs, halls and crossings between rooms where there are not rugs show signs of wear first. Let us do that work over with a good grade varnish that will give long wear.
John I. Olson
 Painting and Decorating Contractor.
 699 Main St., South Manchester

Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count each average word to a line. Includes rates for transient ads and phone 664.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification. Includes categories like Automobiles, Real Estate, and Business.

Index of Classifications (continued). Lists various categories such as Automobiles for Sale, Real Estate, and Business Services.

Lost and Found. Includes notices for lost keys, glasses, and other personal items.

Automobiles for Sale. Lists various car models like Oldsmobile, Buick, and Chrysler with prices.

Garages—Service—Storage. Lists garage services, storage, and other related businesses.

Repairing. Includes notices for car repairs, sewing machines, and other services.

Help Wanted—Male or Female. Lists various job openings for different professions.

Articles for Sale. Lists various items for sale including furniture, books, and other household goods.

The Market Place for Used Cars. Will you own an automobile in 1927? Lists cars for sale and their prices.

THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU. Lists various household goods and appliances for sale.

Phone Your Want Ads. Advertisement for placing ads in the Evening Herald. Includes contact information for a want ad taker.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent. Lists various rental properties and their features.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent (continued). Lists more rental properties.

Churches. Lists various churches and their services, including Concordia Lutheran and Zion Lutheran.

Business Locations for Rent. Lists commercial spaces for rent.

Houses for Rent. Lists various residential houses for rent.

Houses for Sale. Lists various houses for sale, including large estates.

Organ recitals. Lists musical performances and recitals.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Church services and events.

Warrantee Deeds. Advertisement for legal services related to property deeds.

GAS BUGGIES—The Anvil Chorus



Large cartoon illustration with multiple panels showing characters and dialogue. Includes text like 'THE MARKET PLACE FOR USED CARS' and 'WARRANTEE DEEDS'.

Public Auction

Public Auction advertisement. Details a property auction by William J. Shea, including location and terms.

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

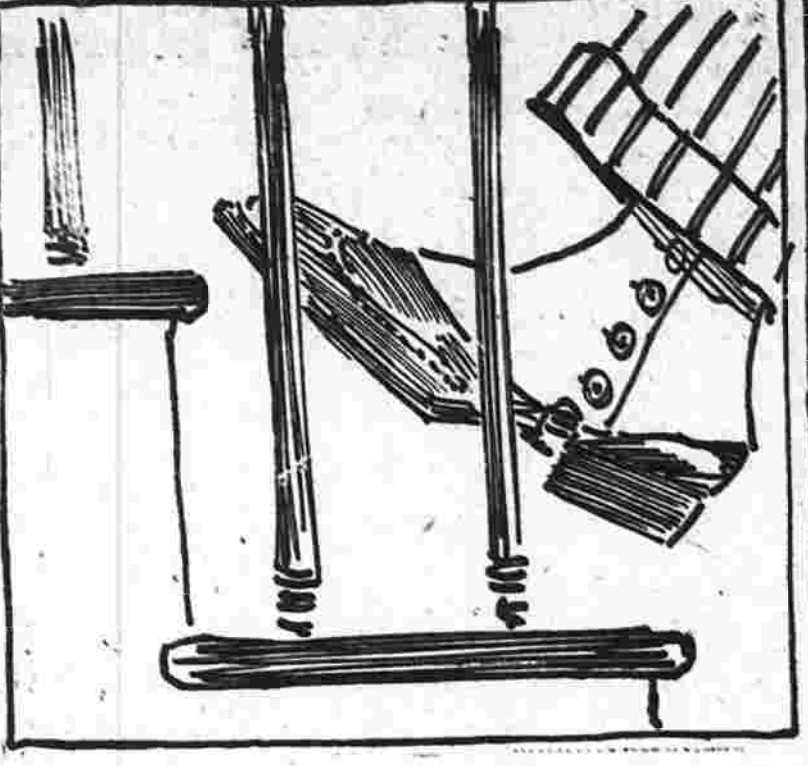
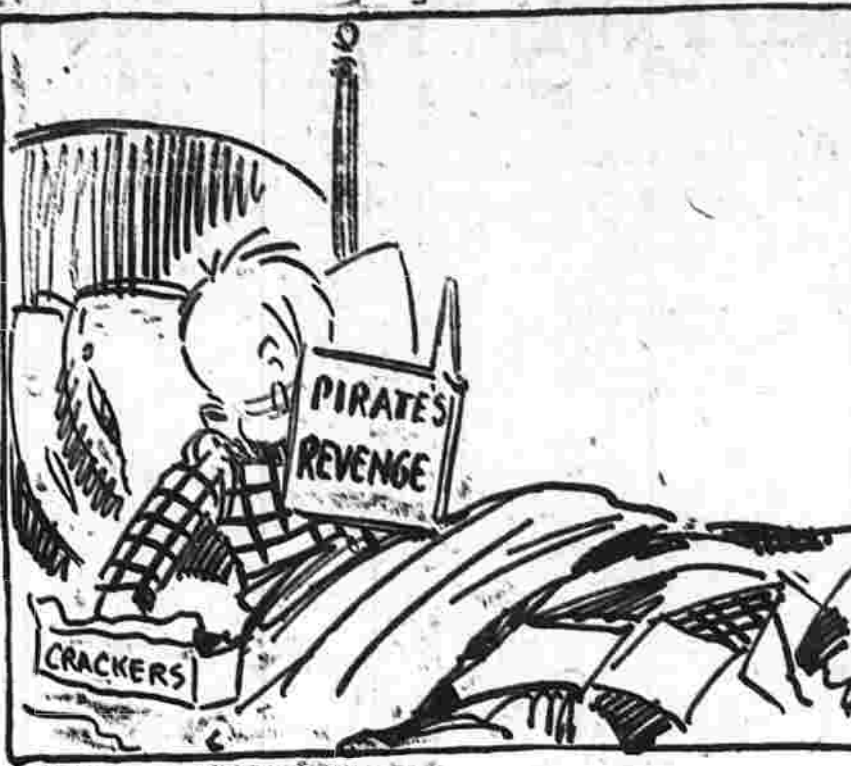


Small hats are popular again this fall, but not the same small hats.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A flapper is a young lady who sows her wild oats and hopes to goodness the crop will be a failure. Two married people can live cheaper than one single man in love. "My boy, you've got to part with six molars. That bridge goes, and you need four fillings and a new plate." "Doctor, you said a mouthful." Headwork saves handwork. A news item says that the United States is sending twenty million false teeth to England every year and common courtesy ought to keep them from gnashing them at us. Before the age of flappers what did boys wear around their necks? A new appliance discharges laughing gas through the exhaust of an auto so as to change the resentment of pedestrians to harmless mirth.

SKIPPY



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

LETTER GOLF

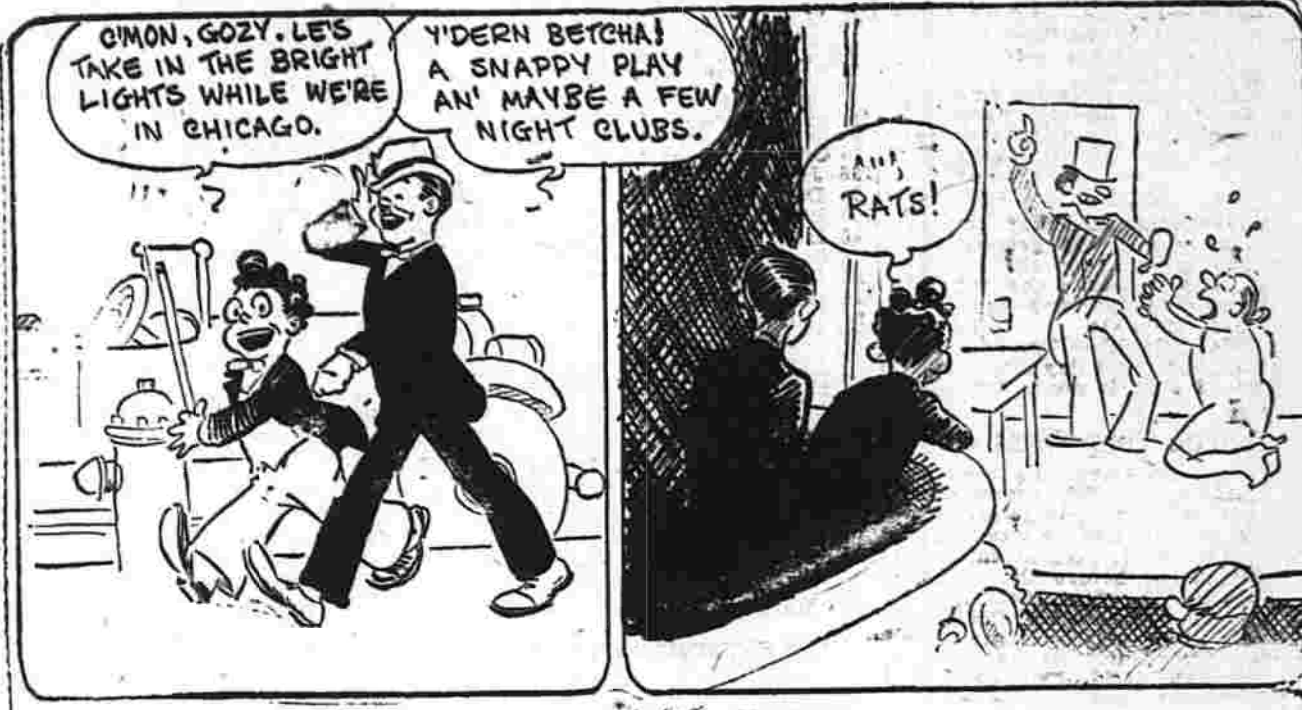
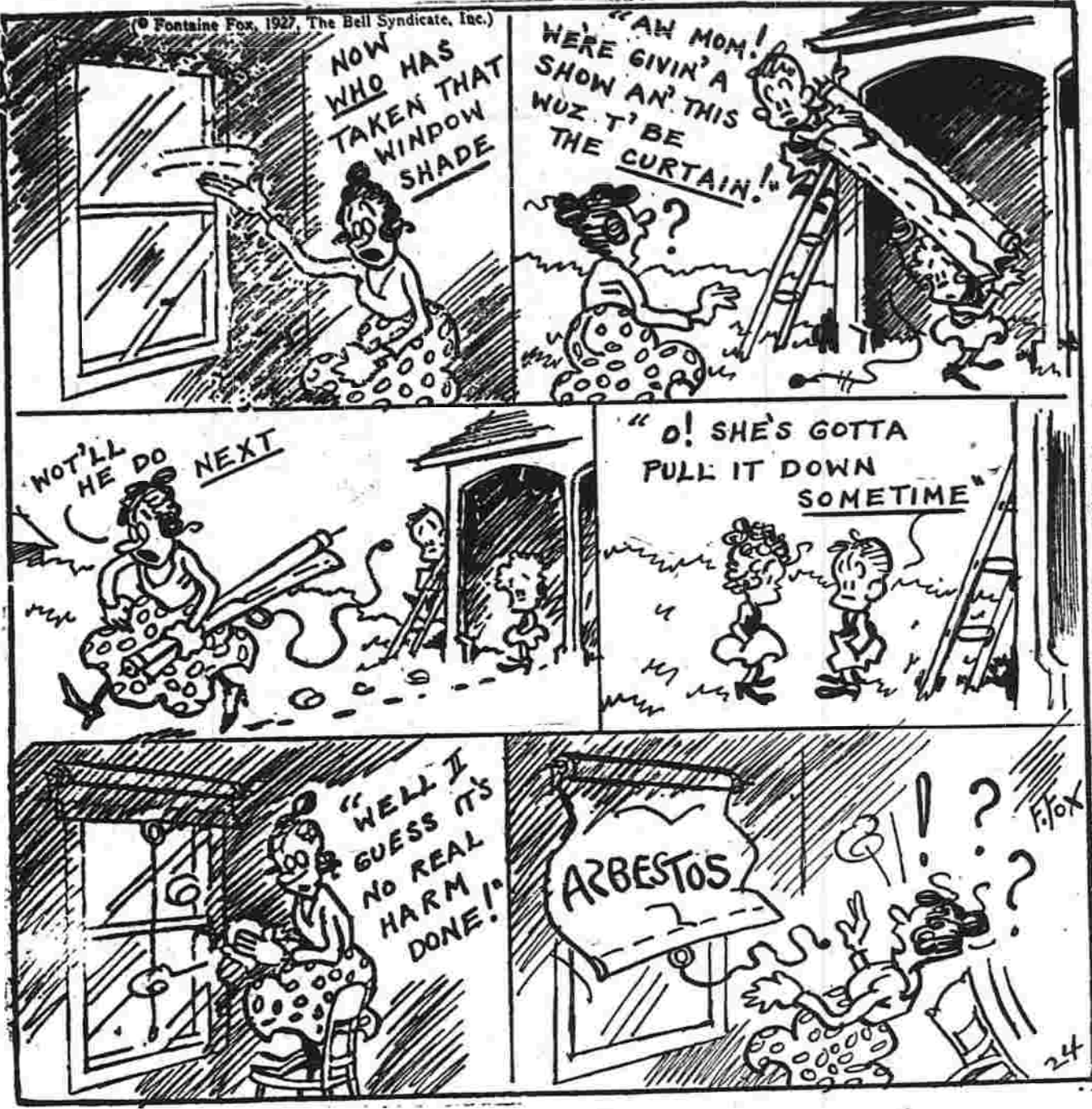
HERE'S A PAR AT FIVE. It's expensive these days to clothe a young lady from HEAD TO TOES but Letter Golf costs nothing. Par is just five.

Word search grid with words HEAD and TOES.

THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. The solution is printed on another page.

"For Heaven's sake, Gertie, stop showing your ignorance!" "My Gawd! I knew I should of worn a petticoat!" One kid plus another kid makes a pair of bad kids.

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but curiosity uncovers a great deal more. "I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink. For every man who thinks before he speaks there are ten who kick before they think. No man works quite as hard as he would like to have his wife believe. The fellow who delights in telling you that "it's a small world after all" never had any experience hunting for a lost golf ball. A smile's a good deal like a bottle—aint much good unless it's got something in it. There are two kinds of rum runners; those running with it and those running after it. When a man and a girl are married they become one; but it is for them to discover which one. The trouble about most highbrow jobs is all that is high about them is the brow—and to live costs money these days. If you take notice of your next \$1,000 bill you will find a picture of Woodrow Wilson on it. You can't keep a good man down but you can certainly kick the stuffing out of him before he gets up again. Sheriff Wire the Surrounding Towns!—Strayed—A red frying size chicken—Mrs. Cora F. Winter, Phone 44 or 818. Adv. in The Ennis (Tex.) Daily News.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How Big Is That?

By Blosser



THE TINYMITES

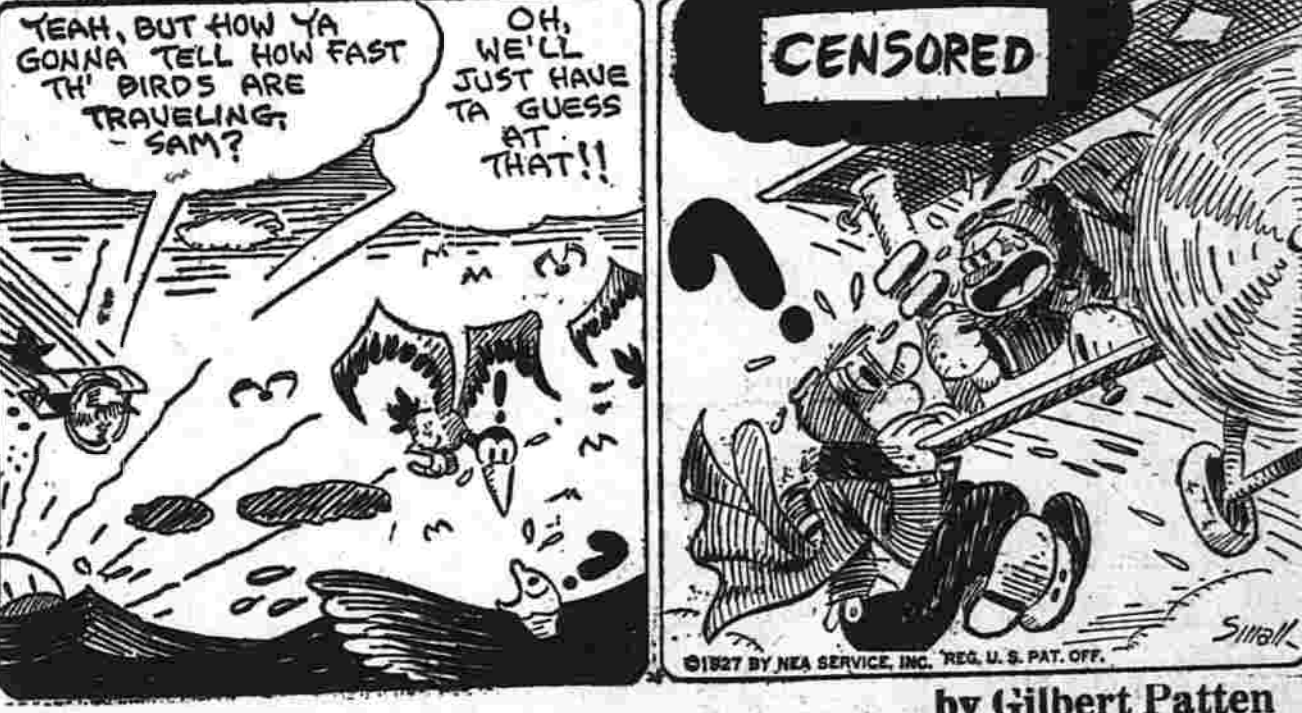


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinties sure were happy boys at work on making little toys. Their little Swiss friends helped them heaps and joined right in the fun. 'Twas fun to watch 'em land on the ground. "It's Belgium," somebody said. "What say we all go right inside that pretty little garden just to see what can be found?" And thus it shortly came to pass they met a little Belgian lass. She sat there with a framework, and was making wondrous lace. "Oh, may we watch you?" Scouty cried. The girl said, "Sit down by my side. I'm surely glad to have you, and you're welcome in this place." The Tinties watched her sew away. To her it seemed like simply play. Her little fingers moved real fast and kept the threads in line. Then Copsy said, "For goodness sake, what pretty little things you make. I wish that I could sew that good. It's really very fine." (The Tintymites land in Holland in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

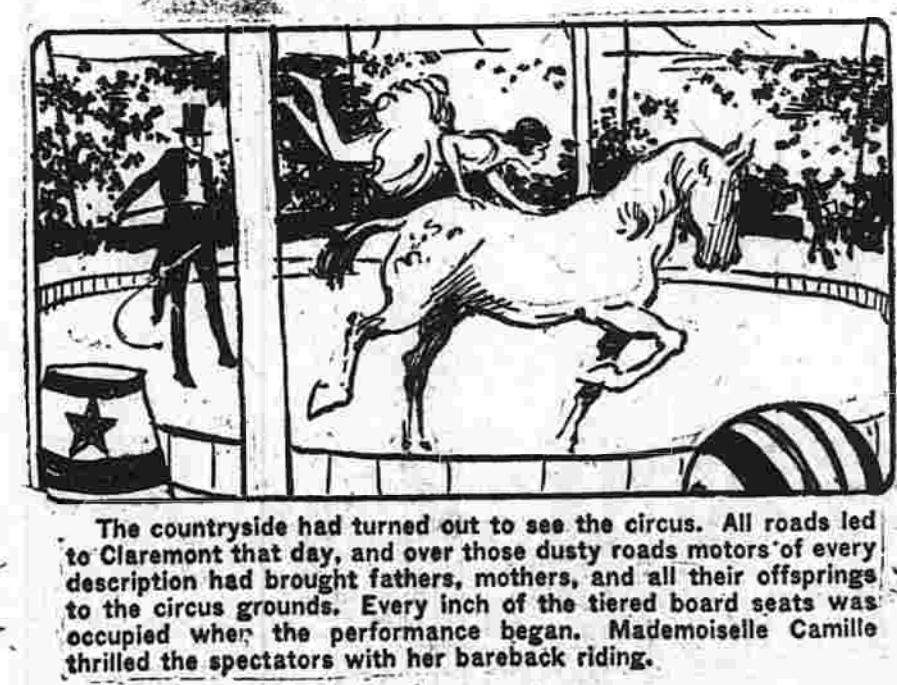
Too Fast for Guzz

By Small



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

by Gilbert Patten



The countryside had turned out to see the circus. All roads led to Claremont that day, and over those dusty roads motors of every description had brought fathers, mothers, and all their offsprings, to the circus grounds. Every inch of the tiered board seats was occupied when the performance began. Mademoiselle Camille thrilled the spectators with her bareback riding.

The crowd laughed and applauded when one of the clowns ran out, grabbed the tail of Camille's horse, tripped over his own feet, and did a flip-top on the tanbark.

The fair equestrienne finished her performance by somersaulting from the back of her galloping horse through blazing hoops—real rings of fire, held high in the air.

Jack was waiting to compliment her when she rode out from under "the big top" into the adjoining tent. She sprang down and grasped him by the shoulders. "Saunders is back here, somewhere," she said. "Keep your eyes open for him. I saw him saying something to the clown who grabbed the tail of my horse. That was done to make the horse nervous and spoil my act." (To Be Continued)

DANCING TONIGHT
at the **RAINBOW**
Modern Dancing Tonight

HERB FRANCE
Worthy Hills Orchestra
Playing at Lake Side Casino
September 24.

ABOUT TOWN

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will go to Manchester Green on a hike this afternoon. Lunch and hot dogs will be taken along by the hikers. The start is to be made from the Center at 2 o'clock.

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse this evening. There will be modern as well as old-time dances, with Cornelius Foley to prompt.

Louis L. Grant has the foundation in for a second potato storage warehouse at Buckland. The building will be 49x120 feet, one story high and of frame construction. It is just south of a similar storehouse on Mr. Grant's farm.

Miss Katherine Purinton of Highland Park returned today to New York where she will be a sophomore at Barnard college.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will be hostess to upwards of 200 representatives from other circles in the state tomorrow afternoon in K. of C. hall. The meeting will come to order at 3. An entertainment by local and out of town talent will follow, ending with a banquet in the lower hall.

The committee of North Methodist Ladies Aid members who are conducting a quarter contest is planning to give a party next Wednesday for the society. The program will be in the form of a morning session in a rural district school, with roll-call, singing lessons and other stunts. During one of the periods each member will give an account of how she used her "talent" and the amount realized thereby. During recess of the school, games and refreshments will be enjoyed.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., held the first of a series of whists yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux who was assisted by Mrs. Harry Curtis. Eight tables were filled by the players. The winners were Mrs. F. Trobridge, Mrs. Risley and Mrs. P. Ryan. Sandwiches, assorted cakes, doughnuts made by Mrs. L'Heureux and coffee, were served.

Mrs. Edward Warren Capen of the Center church at Hartford, will speak Monday evening at 7:30 to the ladies of the Center church here on the subject of "Church Federation." Mrs. Capen will not address the joint meeting on Thursday afternoon as at first planned, and all ladies of the church are urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting Monday evening. The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet Thursday afternoon as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chace of Main street have had as their guests for the past ten days, Mr. Chace's mother and sisters from Auburn, R. I., Mrs. A. B. Pierce, Mrs. Clara McDonald and Miss Helen Chedell.

PUBLIC WHIST
Buckland School, Monday Eve'g.
Auspices P. T. A.

4 Prizes. Refreshments.
35 Cents.

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING
At City View Dance Hall

Keeney Street
TO-NIGHT
At Behrend's Orchestra
Admission 50c.

Miss Hazel Trotter has requested all committees for the young people's banquet and rally to meet with her at Center church Monday evening at 6:30. The supper and get-together is scheduled for Friday evening of next week at 6:30. Mrs. Jane Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Warren and a number of the ladies will assist with the preparations.

Miss Alice McCluskey of Maple street left Friday for a trip over the Mohawk Trail, in company with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rider and son Roy of Rockville.

The large number of tickets that have been sold locally by Sunset Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, would seem to insure a record gathering this afternoon at Charter Oak Park when the annual field day from lodges all over the state will be held. The sports events will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon and men, women and children are eligible to take part. There will also be dancing and prize dancing in the evening.

Hutton McFarlane of Eldorado, Ark., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter McFarlane of Main street.

The first fall meeting of the King's Heralds will be held at the South Methodist church this afternoon at 2:30. All children who have graduated from the Little Light Bearers have been invited.

Allan Taylor who is at his home on Henry street for the week-end has as his guest, Henry Ohrens of Detroit, Mich., a fraternity brother at Boston University. The boys left this forenoon for West Point where the B. U. football team will play the Army team.

H. H. West & Son have the foundation in for the new cottage of James O'Reilly on Florence street, and have completed the residence on Bell street for Earl Mitchell.

COPS TO WORK LONG DUTY TOUR TONIGHT

Have to Give Away an Hour as Daylight Time Changes Over To Standard.

Today sees the passing of the daylight time period and although the police will report for duty tonight on saving time they will find that they are to give an extra hour of their time to the town without pay as they will work until 4 o'clock instead of quitting at 3 o'clock, which would have by that hour completed their eight hours of duty.

Several of the churches will hold their service tomorrow on daylight saving time, while others go back to standard time. On Monday there will be the usual change to the correct time and the "crazy time" as many of the farmers call it will be in full operation by Monday, although the steam trains will adjust their time tables as of tomorrow.

MODERN MISSIONARY'S TASK POTTER'S SUBJECT

Hartford Minister to Preach At Second Congregational Church Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford who is to speak at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening has chosen for his subject "The Missionary Task Today." Dr. Potter is eminently qualified to discuss the place of the missionary movement in this rapidly changing age from the first hand.



Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter

experience gained in a visit to the various missions in India under the American Board of which he is president.

Dr. Potter was one of a deputation of four sent by the board to India in the winter of 1925-26. The other members of the party were Rev. William E. Strong, secretary of the American Board, Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, Miss Amy O. Welcher of Hartford, representatives of the Council of Women's Boards, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Decatur of Newtonville, Mass., joined the party who sailed from New York to Cherbourg, October 31. Crossing France they sailed from Marseilles to Bombay arriving on November 27.

By a carefully prepared itinerary they were able to visit practically every station in the three great mission fields of Marathi, where they spent 19 days; Madras, 4 weeks and Ceylon, 10 days, inspecting the various station schools for boys and girls, normal colleges and hospitals. They traveled by rail and motor, sometimes conferring with missionaries of the Methodist and Presbyterian boards and visiting notable institutions in charge of the various boards.

Protesting and reform movements are developing within both the Hindu and Moslem communities, tending to purify the ancient faiths. Some of these movements are hostile to Christianity and undoubtedly have been stimulated by the preaching of the Christian gospel. The deputation also had an opportunity to visit typical Hindu institutions of the progressive type. During the holidays they spent considerable time in the historic cities of northern India and caught a glimpse of the Himalayas.

Dr. Potter's message on India, derived from this extended tour has thrilled all who have had the privilege of hearing it. His tale of the people, their customs and needs, material and spiritual is graphically told. His reputation as a speaker and an author of religious works reaches from coast to coast.

The service tomorrow evening will be at 7:30 standard time. The pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, and the church missionary committee at whose invitation Dr. Potter comes here, have invited all interested in the work of the church at home and abroad to hear him.

LOCAL GIRL AGAIN ON 'DOUGHNUT LINE'

Capt. Myrtle Turkington Repeating War Work at the Paris Convention.

Old times are being lived over again by one Manchester girl who accompanied the American Expeditionary force to France in 1917. She is Captain Myrtle Turkington of the Salvation Army, daughter of Mrs. Maria Turkington of Center street and was in France for the duration of the war.

Several of the Salvation ladies who handed out the coffee and doughnuts to the American soldiers during the trying days of 1917 and 1918 are in Paris with the American Legion convention and Captain Turkington is one of them.

Others include the former Irene McIntyre, daughter of Colonel William McIntyre, head of the New England Province of the Salvation Army. She was one of two sisters who became famous through the work they did.

Captain Turkington's cousin, Captain Florence Turkington, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Turkington of 51 Winter street and a sister of Town Clerk Samuel G. Turkington, was in France also during the war. She is not attending the convention in Paris, however.

The Board of Selectmen, registrars and town clerk will be in session until 8 o'clock standard time this evening for the purpose of making voters. This is the last opportunity persons whose names are on the to-be-made list will have to qualify.

FIREMEN TO FIGHT FISH UP IN MAINE

Taking Orders Today For Deliveries Some Time Within Next Month.

Fire Commissioner W. J. Crockett, Chief A. E. Foy, John Gordon, Charles Fantom, James L. Rogers, Richard Rudell and Robert Smith, all of Hose Co., No. 2, S. M. F. D., are going on a fishing trip to Maine tonight and expect to be gone about a month.

It is understood that during their absence there will be no fires but Assistant Chief Joseph Chambers will be in daily communication with the fishermen and all those wishing fish should telephone their orders to Center Hose Co., No. 2 and the requests will be filled in the order in which they are received.

LOCAL TRIO ABANDON APPEAL FROM SENTENCE

Plead Guilty to Breach of Peace in Superior Court and Pay Fines.

Frank and Tony Kupchunis, both of this town, and Peter Lukso, also of Manchester, pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the peace in Superior Court in Hartford yesterday. They had appealed their case from the local police court and were represented by James J. O'Connor and Dennis P. O'Connor.

They were arrested in June here after they had stolen their car in front of the home of Fred Krah on Tolland Turnpike and staged a fight in police court they pleaded not guilty and appealed their case. Judge Booth yesterday fined them \$25 and costs.

All the latest books at Bidwell's Circulating Library just installed at their convenient candy store at the Center. Open every day and evening and Sunday—adv.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken
with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL!
For a Limited Time Only.

Regular 50c Rubber Heels Attached for **25c**

Cupples, Firestone, Goodrich, Tite-Edge and Velveteen.

Extra Special for Ladies
Wooden Heels
O'Sullivan's, Goodyear, Uskide

SAM YULYES
701 Main St., Johnson Block,
South Manchester.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
Given At My Residence At 44 Bissell St., or by Appointment At Your Home.

BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
L. ECCELLENTE
44 Bissell Street.

SELWITZ SHOE SHOP
WILL BE CLOSED
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Sept. 27 and 28

More than money for your heirs

You cannot express your thoughtfulness merely in terms of money, and the amount of your estate is not more important than careful plans to relieve your heirs of perplexing financial responsibilities.

Consult us now on the important subject of a financial trust for the future

The Manchester Trust Co.

Member American Banker's Ass'n.
So. Manchester, Conn.

BRAY'S
7th Anniversary Sale
Starts Today
10% to 30% Discount
On Our Entire Stock

With the exception of Hamilton and Gruen Watches.

It Will Pay You to Call and Take Advantage of the Many Bargains You Will Find Here.

F. E. BRAY
JEWELER
645 Main Street, South Manchester

It's Getting Colder

Why not get connected up with our service and have no fear of the frosty mornings.

Exide Batteries **Socony Gasoline** **Hood Tires**

A battery that has been tried and proven; giving the best of service and satisfaction. We repair and give the best road service that can be asked for.

It's true, any gasoline will run a car in the summer with old friend heat to help the combustion but in cold weather rely on good old Socony to be always in back of your motor.

We have handled this tire for almost 4 years. It is giving our customers service that is truly remarkable. Hook up today with a Hood tire, and run in comfort all winter.

B Batteries **Radio Rentals**
Radio Tubes

FLAT TIRE, BATTERY TROUBLE, OUT OF GAS

Campbell's Filling Station
PHONE 1551 Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

The Success of an Aviator's Flight
depends largely on the lubrication of his motor.

In an overseas flight such as that of Schlee and Brock in the "PRIDE OF DETROIT" THE VERY LIVES of the flyers depend on the lubrication.

They Chose Valvoline Oil

The very life of your motor depends on proper lubrication. Valvoline Oil has been the choice of careful motorists for years.

The Long Lived Oil
For All Lubrication Purposes.

VALVOLINE OIL CO.
MANCHESTER, CONN. TEL. 206-2.

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

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END
COLONIAL GAS
5 Gals. 90c
MILLER TIRES

Guaranteed Cords.

30x3 1/2 \$7.70
30x3 1/2 Oversize \$8.75
29x4.40 \$8.75

We Are Closing the Gift Shop for Winter.
All Novelties to Go at Cost.
Book Ends, Door Stops, Windmills, Weathervanes, etc.

Boland's Filling Station
Manchester Green. Phone 477-5

Oaklyn Filling Station
TIRES ON CREDIT
\$1.00 per week and up

Oaklyn Filling Station

Electrical Service 93 Center St. ALEXANDER COLE 367 Oakland St. General Repairing Towing 24 Hour Service

Used Tires at Lowest Prices.