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for the month of September, 1927
5,040

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight.

PRICE THREE CENTS

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

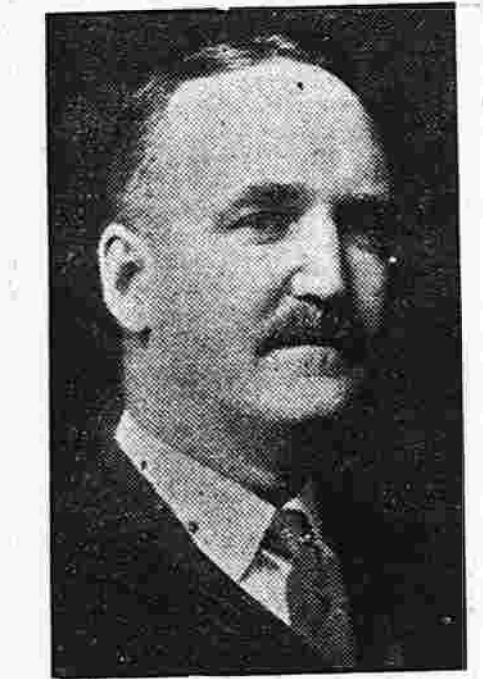
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MASONS DEDICATE NEW SHRINE TODAY

Beautiful Temple at the Center Scene of Ceremonies This Afternoon and Evening—The Program.

Manchester Lodge of Masons, No. 73, A. F. and A. M., dedicates its new temple here this afternoon. Just a year after the corner stone of the handsome edifice was laid the lodge enters its new home. Assisting in the dedication exercises will be Grand Master Theodore Foster of Cheshire, this state, and the officers of the Grand lodge.

This afternoon's and evening's program will be for Masons only. There will be no outdoor exercises.



Judge Arthur M. Brown

and nothing in connection with the ceremonies which those who are not Masons can see. Tomorrow afternoon however the new temple will be open to the public. The hours of the public inspection will be from two o'clock until five o'clock and the officers and past masters of Manchester lodge will be present as a reception committee.

The dedication exercises will be held in the main lodge rooms of the temple at 4:30, the lodge opening at 4 o'clock. The banquet will be held in the lower banquet hall at 6 o'clock. Speakers on the after dinner program are Grand Master Theodore Foster, Rev. Joseph Cooper and Past Grand Master Arthur M. Brown of Norwich, formerly city judge in Norwich and now state's attorney for New London county.

At eight o'clock this evening the Master Mason degree will be conferred upon Ronald H. Ferguson, editor of the Manchester Evening Herald. The main lodge room will be used for the first time for degree work this evening.

RELATIONS STRAINED IN BULGARIAN MIXUP

Jugo Slavia Has Closed Her Borders—Press Demands Revenge of Alleged Insult.

Sofia, Oct. 8.—(Ins.)—Relations between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia became more strained today following the official confirmation of the news that Jugo-Slavia had closed her Bulgarian border.

The confirmation was contained in a verbal message from the Jugo-Slavian minister. No formal note has as yet been presented.

The Jugo-Slav press widely criticized the inactivity of its government and urges that diplomatic relations with Bulgaria be severed.

Feeling against Bulgaria has been intensified by reports that Macedonian Komitadj bands on Jugo-Slavian frontier posts and the murder on Wednesday of General Kovachevich by Macedonians.

Jugo-Slavs feel that Bulgaria should take immediate steps to curb the activities of the Macedonians.

BLOCH PLANNED TO KILL DOUBLE IN WEIRD PLOT

Suicide Meant to Have Wife Collect \$250,000 Insurance So He Could Elope With Another.

Maplewood, N. J., Oct. 8.—Behind the mysterious suicide in a New York hotel on Wednesday of Bernard Bloch, local auto dealer, lay a thwarted murder and elopement plot, according to a story being checked up by the police today.

Before killing himself, Bloch had attacked Michael Pilosopolus, of Newark, with a hammer.

Miss Anna H. Thiem, 19, of Harrison, N. J., alleged sweetheart of Bloch, made a signed statement to Chief of Police Jacob R. Helf, after she had been questioned for several hours.

To Collect Insurance The police theory is that Bloch planned to kill Pilosopolus, who somewhat resembled Bloch, place Pilosopolus' body in an automobile and run the machine into Vernon lake, hoping possibly that before the body was found it would be nearly unrecognizable but would enable his wife to collect some \$250,000 life insurance which Bloch carried.

The chief made it plain, however, that Miss Thiem had told him nothing upon which to base this theory except that she and Bloch were very much in love and she had consented to run away with him.

The chief says the young woman admitted she knew Bloch was a married man, but she disclaimed all knowledge of the attack on Pilosopolus.

PLEA OF INSANITY IN YARROW DEFENSE

Slayer's Lawyer Says He Received Severe Head Injury During World War.

Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 8.—A plea of insanity will be entered for George Yarrow, confessed murderer of Rose Sario, 18-year-old Sunday school teacher, it was revealed by Louis Lieberman, attorney for Yarrow, after the lawyer had interviewed the prisoner in his cell in the Gloucester county courthouse.

Lieberman said he learned that the prisoner had suffered a head injury while serving with the A. E. F. in France during the World War.

"I am going to have him examined by a committee at the earliest possible time," Lieberman stated.

Remus Very Nervous As He Paces Cell "Bootleg King" Changes Front After He Spends Night in County Jail.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 8.—George Remus, "Bootlegger King," today was pacing his cell in county jail nervously, awaiting the opening of the Grand Jury investigation Tuesday of the shooting to death of his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus, 38, here Thursday.

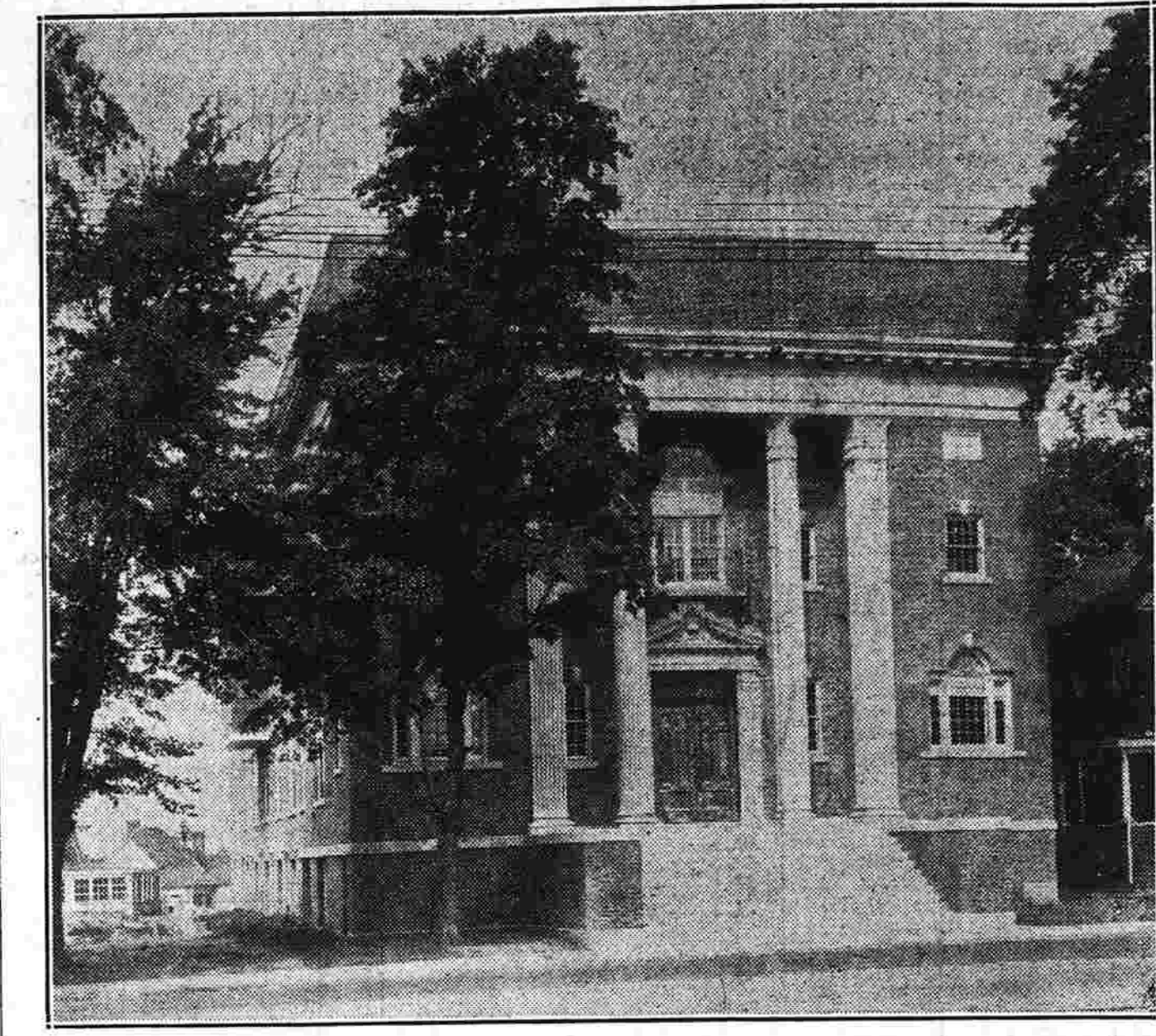
Remus today apparently found the atmosphere of the county jail much more depressing than that of police headquarters, where he was detained until after his formal hearing on a charge of first degree murder yesterday, at which he entered a plea of not guilty. He was very nervous, jail attendants said, sleeping but fitfully last night.

The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Remus, who was hauled from a taxicab and shot by her estranged husband, as she was enroute to divorce court to appear in her divorce suit against Remus, was also scheduled for Tuesday, although the obvious verdict was a foregone conclusion.

Remus' chauffeur, George Klug, a former associate during his bootlegging days, and the driver of the taxicab in which Mrs. Remus was riding, together with Miss Ruth Remus, her adopted daughter, will be the principal witnesses before the grand jury, Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, Jr., announced. A quick indictment for first degree murder was expected to be returned by the inquisitorial body.

J. D. MOORE DEAD. Penn Yan, N. Y., Oct. 8.—John D. Moore, 64, secretary-treasurer of the Moore Coal Company, was dead at his home here today, a suicide. His family, returning from a party early today, found Moore dead in the gas-filled kitchen. A note explained the act was caused by ill health.

Manchester's Masonic Temple Dedicated Today



This is the new shrine of Manchester Masonry at Manchester Center, near the junction of Main and East Center streets. It is being dedicated today with Grand Master Theodore Foster and his suite of officers present. The building was constructed by the Manchester Construction Company. It cost Manchester Lodge of Masons \$150,000.

CALLES POPULAR, SAYS WALLING

Greenwich Historian, Just Returned From Mexico, Explains the Situation.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 3.—"The labor and agrarian masses in every single one of Mexico's twenty-nine states are overwhelmingly for Calles and Obregon. That is the reason for the present revolt. A minority movement representing upper classes hadn't the ghost of a chance for the presidency except through military counter-revolution."

Such are statements made here today by William English Walling, historian, who has just returned from Mexico and has re-opened his home here after an absence of five months in which he studied his familiar Mexican territory again.

Not Understood Mr. Walling is sure the Mexican situation is being entirely misunderstood "because of published reports which bear no Mexican date line."

"These reports," Mr. Walling declared, "may be traced to a recent private conference in New York. All these reports are strongly similar in trying—with no facts whatever to go on—to make out Calles and Obregon the aggressors and to hint that other leaders had a large popular following and a good chance of election."

Mexico's hope for prosperity, Mr. Walling believes, depends on continuity of government there.

WORLD SERIES RETURNS

The Herald will give out from its office at 10 Bissell street the returns from the World Series game tomorrow at Pittsburgh today's game.

A Crosley six-tube set, combined with a newly developed loud speaker, has been giving out the play by play returns from the ball parks since the beginning of the series. Box scores are posted every inning and all substitutions noted.

TWO VICTIMS OF BOOZE FEUD

Bodies Found Tied Hand and Foot and Riddled With Bullets.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 8.—The bodies of two men, who had been tied hand and foot, and shot to death, were found early today in an East Side park.

The men, apparently Italians, are believed by police to have been victims of a booze feud. The bodies were riddled by bullets, and police are of the opinion that the two were "taken for a ride," killed, and then thrown from an automobile.

APARTMENT BOMBED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—Four negro non-union coal miners, employed in the Warden mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., and fifteen members of their families, were badly shaken, some injured slightly, when a bomb wrecked an apartment building near here today.

TRAINMAN KILLED IN PROVIDENCE

Two Others Badly Hurt When Freight Trains Meet in 'New Haven' Yards.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8.—Trainman James Carver, 35, of New London, Conn., was killed and Trainman Joseph H. Jordan and Engineer Witham, of the same city, were so badly injured that they were removed to Rhode Island hospital when a New Bedford, Mass., bound freight train of fifty cars, rammed another freight train of forty cars at the Atwell's avenue signal tower in Olneyville early today.

Just Entering Yards The New Bedford-bound train was just entering the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad freight yards. The New Bedford train overturned a switching engine attached to the rear of the standing train, a caboose and two freight cars.

Traffic was tied up for some time while wrecking crews cleared the way.

Carver's body was taken from the wreckage. He is survived by a wife and three children.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 8.—(Ins.)—Treasury balance October 6, \$408,673,607.40.

MEXICAN REBS UNITING TO FIGHT PRES. CALLES

An Eight Hour Day For Women, Her Plan

Washington, Oct. 8.—(Ins.)—A lone determined member of the "feminine bloc" in Congress today carried to President Coolidge a proposal for a new constitutional amendment guaranteeing an eight-hour work-day for women in industry.

The author of the proposed amendment, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, declared that she would introduce her resolution on the first day of the new session of Congress.

"Despite the fact that great advances have been made in the industrial world for the benefit of workers, women still are exploited

in some factories throughout the country," she said. "Officials and cities in some states look on complacently while in others stern laws have been enacted to curb their evils."

"As a result, the states which limit hours of labor for women engaged in factory occupations, have placed their manufacturers at a disadvantage.

This is true particularly in the great textile industries in Massachusetts, which has a rigid eight-hour law for women. Throughout the south and in many middle western states women are toiling in factories nine and ten, and in some cases twelve hours a day.

TWO BIG ARMIES READY FOR BATTLE

Predict That 300,000 Soldiers Will Soon Be Fighting Near Peking.

Shanghai, Oct. 8.—Following violent fighting, which raged day and night in the Tingmen region, the Fengtien forces have repulsed the offensive of the Shansi army with the aid of reinforcements from Paoingfu, according to information from Peking this afternoon.

The casualties numbered thousands.

Feng Advancing General Feng Yum Siang is advancing northward along the Yellow river, planning to attack the Fengtien forces (followers of Marshal Chang Tso Lin). The commander of the Fengtien troops has ordered the main Chinli-Shantung allied army to move southward to give battle to the Cantonese.

It is predicted that 300,000 soldiers may soon be engaged in a great battle. Marshal Chang is moving up 80,000 men from Manchuria in an effort to recapture Chahar and Kadsan from the Shansi allies.

LONDON REPORT

London, Oct. 8.—A Peking dispatch to the London Times today reported that Yen-Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi, had telegraphed to Marshal Chang Tso Lin offering peace provided Chang would reform the government and adopt Yen's views.

Chang is reported to have replied that he was willing to accept a peace but refusing to change of flag or accept any conditions which would result in the introduction of the Soviet system.

It was also reported that no serious anxiety is being felt at Peking regarding the advance of the Shansi troops.

60 MILES ON GAL. FOR NEW FORD CAR

Now Being Advertised In China—What the Car Is, Described For First Time.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The new Ford car, eagerly awaited by the motor world for the last six months, is being advertised in the Orient as capable of running sixty miles per gallon of gasoline, it was learned here today.

This unbelievable mileage, advertised by regular Ford dealers in China, would make the new Ford three times as economical on gasoline as any other car in the world.

It could only be accomplished, however, if the new Ford is a revolutionary advance in motor mechanics and would place the new Ford in a class by itself.

Expect Models While this news was reaching the motor world via the Orient, it was further learned that Ford dealers expect models of the new cars will be placed on display throughout the country within the next three weeks.

If this display schedule is maintained, deliveries of the new car will start about November 1.

The Oriental advertisements, the first to be made of the new car, declare the 1927 fall-model Ford will be larger, sturdier and lower swung than any of its predecessors. It will be built in six models, the advertiser said.

The equipment "Standard equipment will include self-starter, wire wheels, speedometer, windshield wiper, ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil gauge, dash light, shock absorbers and four wheel brakes," the advertisement continued.

"The engine will be rated at thirty-four horsepower (comparable to 21.7 horsepower in the Ford's chief competitor) to drive the car up to sixty miles an hour in thirty seconds."

As announced previously by International News Service, the advertiser said the new Ford would be of "standard gear shift type, with three forward speeds and reverse."

"The new machines will be equipped with tandem fly wheel, dynamo generator, irreversible steering gear which will not deflect on rough roads, new force feed oiling system, new water pump, heavier axles, heavier and wider frame and transverse type springs. The new model will have a wheel base of 104 inches."

Execution of La Huerta Raises Storm of Protest

Throughout Nation; Leaders Meet to Plan Organization—Further Trouble Feared.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8.—Border agents of the United States government were watching with interest today further development of the intended unification of all Mexican revolutionary elements under a strong military leader.

The unification action was taken at a meeting here of the leaders of all factions opposed to the Calles-Obregon rule when an alliance between General Adolfo De La Huerta, brother of Alfonso De La Huerta, was executed yesterday, and the Gomez factions now making a stand in the state of Vera Cruz, was agreed upon.

Federal agents were following the situation closely in the event of a violation of the American neutrality laws.

De Lara Protest. During the meeting a vigorous protest to the American government against the execution of Alfonso De La Huerta was drafted by General Cosar Lopez De Lara, former governor of Tamaulipas, and Gonzalo Ugarte, formerly secretary to the assassinated president, Venustiano Carranza, and secret agent of General Arnaldo Gomez in Washington.

According to General Lara, De La Huerta was kidnapped, taken from American soil, and assassinated. His brother also was to have been taken, Lara said, but the attempt failed.

Not to Take Field. It was understood that General Adolfo De La Huerta will not take the field against Calles and Obregon but will remain in the United States as general representative.

"The anti-revolutionists will be united under a strong man of military attainment who will prove by his deeds that he is capable," General Lara said.

Fragments of a military manifesto issued by General Gomez reached here last night. In it Gomez claimed his column has swelled to 5,000 men. Reports received by Mexican officials here claimed that Gomez had only about 1,000 men and that he was trying desperately to break his way through federal troops which have him surrounded near Perote.

General Eugenio Martinez, said by Lara to have been a strong friend of the executed General Carranza, was in the United States today placing his daughter in a New York school. General Lara and others believed he would join the revolution in the near future.

"Should Martinez turn against the government," Lara said, "a goodly portion of the army will come under his banner. He is the outstanding military figure among the enlisted men of the army. They will follow him anywhere."

LAWYER FOR BEACH TRIES TO GET BAIL

Prosecutor, However, Says Both Suspects Will Not Be Released Monday.

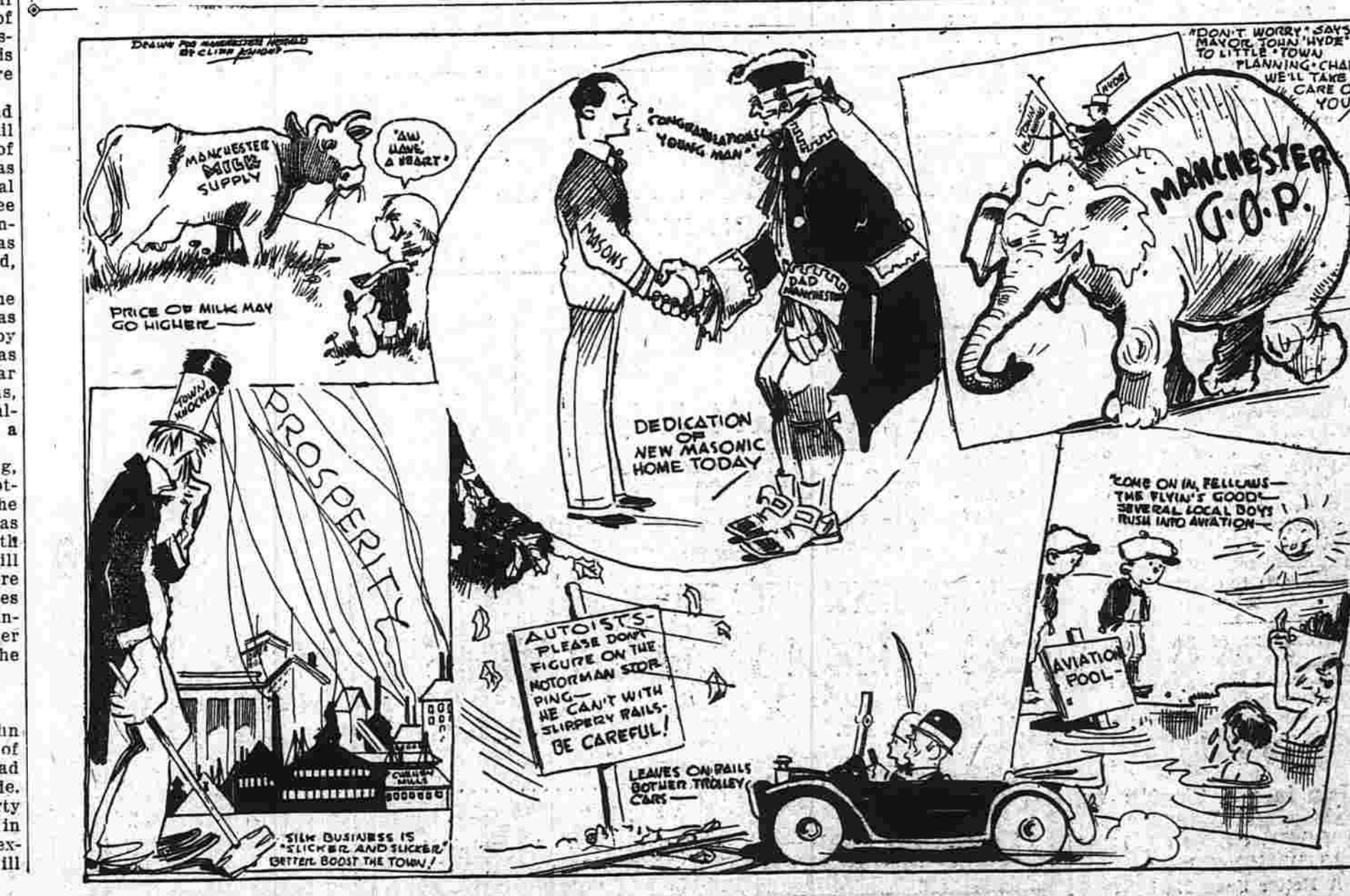
Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 8.—Efforts to have their clients released on bail before they are arraigned on Monday will be made today by attorneys for Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl and Willis Beach, both of whom are in jail charged jointly with the murder of the woman's husband, Dr. Lillian Lillendahl.

The bail applications will be made before Supreme Court Justice Sack, N. J., Prosecutor Repetto declared he will vigorously oppose any such attempts, adding, "both should be held without bail for trial. There are no mitigating circumstances under which either should be admitted to bail."

Indications from attorneys of both prisoners were that they will present a joint defense for their clients. They will also demand a speedy trial when Beach and Mrs. Lillendahl are arraigned on Monday.

Even the World's Series Can't Stop Things from Happening Here

By Cliff Knight



PROBABLE LINE UP FOR TODAY'S GAME

New York, Oct. 8.—The probable line-up and batting order for the final game of the World's Series follow:

PIRATES	YANKEES
L. Waner, cf	Combs, cf
F. Waner, rf	Koenig, ss
Wright, ss	Ruth, 1b
Traynor, 3b	Gehrig, 1b
Grantham, 2b	Munsel, 1b
Harris, 1b	Lazzeri, 2b
Smith, c	Dugan, 3b
Hill, p	Collins, c
	Moore, p

Umpires: Ormsby, American League, behind the plate; Quigley, National League, at first base; Nallin, American League, at second base; Moran, National League, third base.

WOOD TO TRY AGAIN

Montreal, P. Q., Oct. 8.—(Ins.)—Phil Wood, of Detroit, co-pilot with "Duke" Schiller of the Royal Windsor plane whose projected trans-Atlantic flight ended at Harbor Grace during the public outcry against further trans-Atlantic flying, today declared that he and Schiller would try again next summer.

Wood said they may again attempt to fly from Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, England, or may hop across the Atlantic from Old Orchard, Maine.

Rockville

TO DIRECT THE WAY INTO CITY BY SIGNS

Chamber of Commerce to Put Posts at Lang's Corner—Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Sept. 8.—The Rockville Chamber of Commerce, following plans laid sometime ago, is to have a sign placed at Lang's corner indicating that to the north is Rockville. The advocating of this plan started when the roads leading into Rockville, and known as the best traveled roads were all blocked and there was not a sign on any of the principal roads from the north, south or east that did not have the sign "detour".

With the re-building of the new turnpike, which was partly built by the state and town, through Vernon and on the old turnpike through to Tolland it took the through travel away from the city. The road that was built toward Ellington also required new detours that would start the east section and take the traveler out of Rockville. The trolley cars were riding light rails near ties and it was no special attraction to get into the city without hitting rough spots.

The shorter and better way going east out of Rockville is by way of West Main street, and known as the new road that comes out at Lang's corner. The Chamber of Commerce was informed of this and decided to take actions that would overcome some of this trouble. They have through the town meeting for the lighting of the Talcottville bridge and now are ready for the sign at the corner which will soon bring them in to Rockville by the new road.

Religion

The seventeenth annual convention of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education met this morning, opening in the Methodist Episcopal Church. An interesting program has been arranged by those in charge.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the council. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with a service conducted by Rev. Edwin E. Sundt, pastor of the Federated Church at West Willington. Mrs. Ida M. Mathews, president of council, presided.

George Nesbitt McCluskey, director of religious education of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education, addressed the gathering on "New Movements on Religious Education."

Rev. E. E. Morse, pastor of the Vernon Methodist Church, spoke on the rural school situation as also did Rev. Duane V. Wain, of Columbia. A business session will be held after this. Professor Albert J. Murphy, secretary of the Connecticut Educational Society of New York, gave an address.

Afternoon Program

This afternoon the program starts at 2 o'clock with a business session following which Wallace I. Woodin, general secretary of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education, and Mr. McCluskey, will outline the program of the state council. Professor Murphy will follow with an address.

The devotional services will be conducted by Rev. Charles Johnson, of South Coventry. Four conferences will follow. A dinner will follow the afternoon session and Rev. George S. Brookes will be the toastmaster.

Sheriff Saw Games

Among the baseball fans who were present in New York yesterday to see the baseball games was Fred Vinton, sheriff of Tolland County, who made ample preparation for the game by making application through three different sources for tickets for the games in three different places. He felt that he might get the block of three in one of the three places, but was better off than he expected as he secured only one set of tickets, but the whole three.

He had no trouble in getting the two extra sets disposed of as he had plenty of friends who were just as anxious as he to see the game.

Sheriff Vinton is a real baseball fan and his only fear was that the court term would not be over in time. He was one day to the court completing its business and adjourning for the term on Tuesday and he was able to follow radio reports without trouble on Wednesday and Thursday and be in New York to see the games on Friday. He will now see it through.

To Sing in New York

Frederick Kuhnly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhnly, of 12 Rau street of this city, has been engaged as soloist in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Dimlow, of Vernon avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Dimlow, to Harry Seefeld, of Cleveland, O., which took place in that city on October 3.

MISS ANNIE L. WHITE.

Miss Annie L. White, age 61 years, died at her home 152 Union street at 10 o'clock Friday morning of a general breakdown.

She had been in failing health for some time which caused her to retire. For fourteen or more years she was assistant matron at the Tolland County Home for children at Vernon Center.

She was the daughter of the late Wm. White, Esquire, of Alma House, England.

Miss White was a member of the Vernon Grange, also a member of the Union Congregational church. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth White with whom

HEAD OF FACTORY

HERE A SUICIDE

John Stambaugh of Ohio, President of Carlyle-Johnson Co., Ill., Takes Life.

John Stambaugh, who was one of the wealthiest men in Youngstown, O., and president of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company here, committed suicide at his "Chalet," late Thursday. Mr. Stambaugh, who was 65 years old, suffered a breakdown last winter after the completion of the Henry M. Stambaugh Memorial auditorium, which was built with \$1,500,000 left to the city by his brother. He had not regained his health.

Mr. Stambaugh was a frequent visitor in Manchester. Scott H. Simon, general manager of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine company, said this morning that when he was in Youngstown last June he was in conference with Mr. Stambaugh and noticed at that time that he was not in the best of health.

Was Banker

Mr. Stambaugh was director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, but because of his illness he had planned to resign from the bank directorate when his term expired at the end of this year. In anticipation of this, the First National and Dollar banks of Youngstown had just re-elected him to their boards of directors. He had resigned these posts when President Woodrow Wilson appointed him to the directorate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Mr. Stambaugh was a graduate of Cornell college, class of 1884.

St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Geo. S. Brookes, pastor. Sermon 10:30 a. m. "The Wonderful and the Common." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Captain Richmond P. Hobson will speak on "The Crisis."

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. J. Gardfield Sallis, pastor. Special service at 10:30. Old Folks Day will be observed this Sunday with singing of Old Time hymns. The topic of the sermon will be "An Age of Prophecy's Farewell."

Young People's service at 6 o'clock.

Address by a visiting speaker. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Sallis will conduct an informal hymn service illustrated with slides.

St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sermon at 10:45. Topic, "The Christian Army." 6:30 service. Address, "If I Had a Million Dollars."

Rockville Baptist Church.

Rev. Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 sermon, "The Word Became Flesh." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Who Was Jesus Christ?"

First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Rev. John F. Baughman, pastor. English service at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Jesus As a Dinner Guest." German service at 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor. English service at 10. German service at 11. Rev. Ahrendt of New York will occupy the pulpit at both services.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Rev. George Sinnott, pastor. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30. Afternoon service at 3:30.

St. Joseph's Polish Church.

Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Notes.

Earl Ameer of Union street resumed his duties at the Leader office after being confined to the house with quinsy.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a district meeting in Ellington town hall on Sunday. The Ellington Auxiliary will serve refreshments after the meeting. A large number from surrounding towns will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake returned to their home on Union street Friday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Providence and Boston.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn street, has returned home from the Isolation hospital where he has been ill with infantile paralysis.

A large turtle was found at Walker's reservoir last week by Herbert Stuenkel and Warren Neff and was brought to Barstow's garage. The turtle had a neck measuring nearly five inches in diameter and had no trouble biting a half inch stick in two. Mr. Stuenkel could stand on the turtle's back and the animal would walk around the garage with his passenger.

The members numbered thirty-four of Margaretha Lodge who journeyed to Hartford, Thruce last night to attend the 39th anniversary of the Fortuna Lodge, No. 3. There were large delegations from Middletown, Torrington, New Britain and Rockville. Everyone reported a wonderful time and a most excellent supper.

Margaretha Lodge presented Fortuna Lodge with a carving set of stainless steel.

Mrs. A. L. Helm and daughter, Miss Lena Helm, moved on Friday to Boston where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schloof of Philadelphia are visiting relatives in town.

BUCKINGHAM

Last Thursday afternoon when Otto May of Buckingham and Mr. Lehmann of South Manchester were in the vicinity of Diamond Pond, they noticed along the road bundles of laurel tied up as if ready to cart away. A little farther down the road under a large shed, there was a large truck from Meriden, which had already been loaded with some of the laurel.

Mr. May and Mr. Lehmann went immediately to Glastonbury after the sheriff, Eugene House who placed the two men under arrest. Their cases came up Thursday night and each man was fined \$50 and costs but later the fines were remitted.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Sheridan, who will return from his trip to Paris with the American Legionnaires tomorrow or Monday, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon at Hotel Sheridan on Wednesday. The attendance prize will be donated by Charles Ray.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown of Henry street.

Miantonomah tribe of Red Men will hold a setback party for men at the club rooms on Brainard Place tonight. It is the plan of the club members to hold these setback parties every Saturday night during the winter season.

William F. Taylor, collector of taxes in the Ninth School District, is at No. 4 Rose House each day for the payment of taxes. The rate book shows a valuation of \$39,379,521, while the grand list for the town is only \$15,500,000 more than that of the Ninth District. Already Mr. Taylor is receiving good returns from the tax laid as of last July. The book calls for the collection of \$95,954.21, or a 2 1/2 mills tax.

CAT HOLDS UP TROLLEY, RESCUERS MIX MATTERS

A white cat, a trolley car and a couple of men who had been "out in the country" caused a delay of about twenty minutes on the late Hartford-bound trolley car.

It was a one-man car and the motorman-conductor had stopped near the postoffice to run in and get a glass of soda. While the car was at a standstill the white cat ran under the trolley car.

Somebody warned the motorman and he was trying to get the cat out from under the car when two of the men who "had been out in the country" decided to help. They crawled under the car and there they got stuck. It was a matter of many minutes before they were extricated.

RUSSIANS PLAN TO BUILD AUTOS IN NEW PLANT

Must Develop Industry Or Lose Next War, Says Writer in Pravda.

Moscow.—The Soviet government is going into the automobile manufacturing business. The first complete plant will be built near Moscow to turn out 10,000 passenger cars and light truck chassis the first year.

Nikolai Ossinsky, chief of the statistical bureau, is urging the granting of concessions to American motor concerns for the construction of assembly plants in Russia to supply the demand until the home industry gets going. The 10,000 Soviet-made cars will be a fraction of those needed, he said.

Russia's Bad Roads

There are only 18,000 motorcars and trucks in all Russia. Of these, it is officially stated 12,000 are in running order. Until recent months the automobile was regarded as a "bourgeois luxury." The idea was dislodged when the War Department became interested in speedy transportation of troops and supplies.

"Unless the government quickly develops the automobile industry we will lose the next war," Ossinsky wrote in the Pravda, official daily of the Communist party.

"For us to rely on our bad roads to support an invading army on trucks and armored cars is a sin. We defeated Napoleon that way more than 100 years ago. But bad roads don't mire American automobiles."

Russia trails all nations in automobile ownership. It is fourth on the list, ranking even below China. There is one motor vehicle for every 12,500 inhabitants counting only the cars that can navigate under their own power.

Nevertheless there is an automobile club in Moscow where there is only one privately-owned car and that a symbol of an American technical efficiency for government officials or taxicab drivers. There are more drivers than taxicabs because many of the pre-war buses must carry an assistant pilot and mechanic to work the gas pressure pump on the dashboard. There are no speed laws, and an auto is king of the road.

JUDGE WINS SUIT.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 8.—Judge Henry Stoddard, of New Haven, has won his suit against Col. Robert O. Eaton, collector of internal revenue for alleged overpayment of income taxes. Judge Edwin S. Brown of United States District Court handed the decision down today. Judge Stoddard claimed overpayment by \$5,127. Federal court experts estimated the overpayment at \$4,432. Judge Thomas ordered the smaller amount refunded but ruled that if Judge Stoddard could reconcile the figures he should have the larger sum refunded.

An investment of \$25,000,000.00 is represented in the plant and equipment of all the American railroads.

COME TO THE STATE

And Join in the Singing On Friday and Saturday "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME" A Better Song Reel.

MISS GIBLIN WINS

GIRLS' BIG 'CHASE'

Annual Hare-and-Hounds Hunt Made Occasion of Stunts at Rendezvous.

Two hundred and eighty girls of the South Manchester High school took part in the annual "hare and hounds" chase which ended at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon. The first "hound" to reach the rendezvous was Miss Katherine Giblin of the senior class, who was immediately crowned champion of the hounds. She was awarded a pair of scissors as a symbol that she could "trim anything."

Other winners were Laureline Strickland, the first junior to finish, who was given a tape measure in recognition of her taking the measure of her class. Frances Strickland, the first sophomore to finish, was awarded a horn, and Myrtle Muir, the first freshman, got an egg beater.

Stunts at Mt. Nebo. Arrived at the rendezvous, the classes took part in an impromptu entertainment. The freshmen gave a series of illustrated songs and book titles, the sophomores did Young Lochinvar very dramatically and another group of the same class sang parodies on popular songs.

The juniors presented a four-ring circus featuring a snake charmer who really charmed and a clown who could tumble. The hounds of this class gave a song and dance number, said to have been good, but this opinion may be prejudiced.

The senior "hares" organized a prize speaking and debating contest, the latter on the subject: "Resolved that the modern girl is superior to the old-fashioned girl." The affirmative side had the better of the argument, for there were no old-fashioned girls on the negative side and their hearts were not in their work. Another group of the seniors staged a faculty pep meeting with Miss Emma Strickland as the principle.

Sophis Penalized. A group of sophomores had lost their way and arrived at the rendezvous about an hour ahead of time. As a penalty they had to furnish firewood and start the fires for the hot dogs.

A party of boys who had discovered the place of meeting was put to work in the same way, but after a while the boys decided that they would be better off somewhere else so they faded away.

Teachers in charge of the hares and hounds were the following: "Hares": Miss Charlotte Doane, Miss Florence Kelley, Miss Margaret Oates, Miss Florence Hopkins. "Hounds": Miss Carrie B. Spafford, Miss Esther McDonald, Miss Esther Nuzum, Miss Elizabeth Olson, Miss Margaret Gist, Miss Minnie A. Rook, Miss Helen Estes, Miss Victoria Franzen, Miss Genie Walsh, Miss Mildred Tinker, Miss Ruth Parker and Miss Hazel B. Worcester.

A foreign capital that was named for an American president is Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, named for President Monroe.

TO URGE EXTENSION

OF FIRE DISTRICT LINES

All the extra fire alarm boxes that were ordered installed at the annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire Department held last August are completed.

At the next annual meeting of the district petitions are expected from residents in the east and west part of the town asking that the lines be extended. A west line will probably be urged to go as far as Bruce's corner, which is at the junction of Center, Olcott street and Hartford road.

The petition will also probably ask that hydrants now having been installed, the section laying between Middle Turnpike East and Charter Oak and Highland street be included.

The district is out of debt, has equipment up to date and about \$30,000 in the treasury.

CHAIN STORES TO GO

OWN WAY ON CLOSING

The F. W. Woolworth and W. T. Grant stores will not close on Wednesday afternoon, despite the agreement of the Main street merchants to that effect. These chain stores have not been in the habit of closing their stores on the usual half-holiday observed by the other stores.

They will, however, it was said today, open on Thursday evening to conform with that part of the agreement. Nathan Marlow, whose stock in trade is somewhat similar to that of the Grant and Woolworth stores, is undecided as to whether he will keep his store open on Wednesday afternoon or not.

HERALD ADS. BRING RESULTS

COMING "Beau Geste" to the STATE THEATER

Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19.

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AL PIERRE TABARIN
Williamantic
THE PERLESS EIGHT
Music you like to hear and dance by

METEOR SETS FIRE.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Eleven pieces from a shattered meteor which crashed into a tree in the Umatilla National Forest severed the tree 60 feet above the ground and set it on fire. Forest rangers rushed to the spot, extinguished the blaze and collected the fragments.

LAKESIDE CASINO

SOUTH COVENTRY

Al Barry's Greenwich Village Orchestra
Saturday Night

STATE

South Manchester

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON

FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD

JOSEPHINE BOND. REPRODUCED BY AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

Circle

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

BODY AND SOUL

BRANDED AT MIDNIGHT!
—a scene you'll remember for life!

Youth married to middle-age—May wedded to Deceit—can such a union be successful? Can the wedding ring bridge such a gap of years? Here is one answer, told in such powerful drama as the screen has seldom seen!

YOU MUSTN'T MISS IT!
A REGINALD BARKER production with AILEEN PRINGLE, NORMAN KERRY, LIONEL BARRYMORE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "METROPOLIS"

The climax of cinema magic! "Metropolis" the picture which has set the world agog! An outstanding landmark in the annals of screen-dom!

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STATE

South Manchester

3 SHOWS ON ONE BILL

Bebe Daniels Tim McCoy
—in—
Swim, Girl, Swim Foreign Devils

SUNDAY and MONDAY 2 SHOWS

SUNDAY 6:45-8:45 Monday, 3 Shows
Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7-9

EMIL JANNINGS



This is the greatest dramatic characterization in the greatest drama ever made by any motion picture company. It is nearly the perfect picture. The Los Angeles Express

The Way of All Flesh

BELLE BENNETT - PHYLLIS HAYER - DONALD KRISP
VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

THE RIALTO

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY

Double Feature Bill

MONTE BANK

In a Modern Comedy Drama

"BOY RAIDERS"

"FIGHTING FOR FAME"

News Reel Special Music

Matinee 10c, 15c. Evening 10c, 25c
Children Today 5c

Sunday (2 Shows) "Wives at Auction"

Bargains Galore

in the classified columns

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff
Morning worship—10:45 o'clock.
The sermon will be by the pastor
Rev. Watson Woodruff, topic being
"Preconceptions."
The following music will be rendered:
Prelude, "Moonlight" . . . D'Ery
Anthem, "O Father, Thou Most
Holy One" . . . St. Seans
Anthem, "Behold, I Stand at the
Door" . . . Shepard
Duet—(Miss Trebbe—Mr. Lidsted).
Church school, 9:30 o'clock—
Classes for all ages.
Men's League, 9:30 o'clock—
Leader Samuel Bohlin, speaker, C.
J. Huber, recently of Shanghai,
China, on "Political Situation in
China."
6:00—Cyp club, leader, Ray Warren,
speaker, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock,
lock of Willimantic. There will be
special music for the meeting, a
violin solo by Frederick Edwards,
accompanied by Emma Strickland.

Rev. Joseph Cooper
Sunday, October 9, 1927.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude in A flat
Anthem: "Magnificat in C"
(Words in Hymnal No. 731)
Responsive Reading for the 41st
Sunday morning, page 59.
Gloria Patri.
Bible Reading: Ephesians 2nd
chapter.
Offertory:
Children's Story "The Kid Glove
Lady" . . . Miss Haviland
Sermon: "Why Do We Come to
Church?" . . . Rev. Cooper
Epworth League devotional
meeting, 6:00 p. m. "Seeing My
Crowd Through the Eyes of
Christ." Leader, Gordon Maxwell.
This is the beginning of the series
of topics, "Acquainting Youth with
Christ."
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Recital "Choral Prelude
on the tune 'St. Anne'" . . . Noble
To the Evening Star" . . . Wagner
Meditation . . . Massenet
Offertory Soprano solo "Spirit
of Love" . . . Macrum
Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal
Sermon "Christopher Columbus"
Program for the Week

Monday, 7:30—Kings Daughters
"Due Social." Hostesses for the
evening as follows: Mrs. Harold
Bidwell, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs.
Ber Andrews, Mrs. William Carr,
Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Joseph
Hewitt and Mrs. James Robinson.
Tuesday—7:30—Meeting of
group 4, at Mrs. Grace Beadles,
Park street.
Tuesday, 3:00—The Women's
Foreign Missionary Society will
meet with Miss Anne Wadsworth,
58 Chestnut street, Apartment 18.
Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserve
meeting. All members are urged to
attend.
Friday, 3:30—"Brownies" will
meet as usual.
Friday, 7:00—Meeting of the
Boy Scouts in the junior room.
Saturday, 2:30—Intermediate
room—Food Sale at Hales.

Men of the congregation are invited
to join the Men's League at
9:30 in the church.
The next opportunity to unite
with the church will be on Nov. 6.
Strangers and newcomers are invited
to bring their letters of transfer
from other churches or to unite
with the Center church on confession
of faith.
The women's groups are posted
in the vestibule. It is hoped that
group organization will proceed as
rapidly as possible.

Group 5 will meet on Monday
evening Oct. 17th, at the home of
Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Chestnut street.
The South Methodist, St. Mary's
Episcopal and Center Congrega-
tional churches will hold monthly
union evening services during the
winter. Prominent speakers will be
secured and special music provided.
The first of these monthly union
services will be held in November.
Announcement of speakers will be
made later.
The church committee will meet
at the home of Charles House on
Sunday evening, Oct. 16.

SALVATION ARMY
Services Sunday as follows:
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Hollins meeting at 11 a. m.
Park meeting at 3 p. m., conducted
by Colonel Walter Jenkins of
New York City accompanied by
Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford.
Colonel Jenkins is the national secretary
to Commander Evangeline Booth.
Open air at 7 p. m. Salvation
meeting at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French
Sunday school will meet at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45.
3 o'clock—Junior Mission Band
Meeting.
6:30—The Young People's meet-
ing.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
The revival services will continue
through the week with the excep-
tion of Saturday at 7:30, the
pastor being the evangelist. Every-
one is invited.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. James Stuart Neill
Sunday, October 9:
9:30—Church School and Men's
Bible class.
10:45—Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon by the rector; topic: "Keeping
the Unity."
1:45—Baptism.
3:00—Highland Park Sunday
school.
7:00—Evening Prayer and ser-
mon by the rector; topic: "Humil-
ity."
Rehearsal for the pageant at
2:00 at the Parish House.
Monday—Girls Friendly Society,
7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls
Friendly Candidates.
On Sunday at 5:30 p. m., the rector
will address the Young People's
Fellowship at Christ Church Cathed-
ral, Hartford.
On Sunday, October 16, Rev.
Robert Burton of Christ Church
Cathedral, Hartford, will preach at
the 10:45 service.
Rev. James Stuart Neill will
preach at the 125th anniversary
celebration of St. John's church in
Warehouse Point on that day.

GOSPEL HALL
Breaking of bread at 10:45.
Children's meeting at 12:15.
Gospel meeting at 7 o'clock. All
are welcome.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service tomorrow
morning the pastor will preach,
the topic of the sermon being,
"The Power of Faith." The music to be
rendered is as follows: Johnstone
Prelude, Autumn . . . Johnston
Anthem, "Fear Not O Israel"
Sticker
Oertory, Soprano Solo, "Come
Ye to the Waters" . . . Roberts
Postlude, Allegro . . . Roeder
Church School is 12:10.

The Christian Endeavor meeting
will be held at 6:45 P. M. Topic:
"How Can We Help Younger Boys
and Girls?" John 21: 5-17. Leader:
Miss Charlotte Postle.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet
at the Harding School Monday
evening at 7 o'clock.
The Ever-Ready Circle of King's
Daughters will meet with Mrs.
William Stiles, 125 Hollister st.,
Tuesday evening, October 11,
at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Flora Stanley,
Mrs. Monroe Stoughton and Mrs.
C. J. Strickland will assist the
hostess.

Negotiations have been in progress
for the holding of union ves-
ter services of the North Methodist
and Second Congregational
Churches. Our Standing Commit-
tee recommended to the Church fa-
vorable action, and at a meeting
of the Church, held last Wednes-
day evening, it was voted to sug-
gest to our Methodist friends the
appointment of a committee to
confer with the representatives of
the other church. Our commit-
tee, as voted, consists of
Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. Julius
Strong, Mr. Ralph Brown and Rev.
F. C. Allen.

At that meeting of the church
the matter of the winter series of
Church night also came up for ac-
tion. It was voted to hold them,
but with some modifications. There
will be three sippers, in Novem-
ber, January and March. The De-
cember and February Church
Nights will be given to entertain-
ment and social features, without
sippers, but possibly with
refreshments. Mrs. J. M. Williams
was appointed chairman of the di-
vision of the parish into three
parts and securing of the Church
Night chairmen. The three groups
of chairmen are as follows: Mr.
and Mrs. E. E. Seagar, Mr. and Mrs.
William Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. E.
A. Lettney.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship with Sermon.
6:00—Epworth League Devotio-
nal Service.
Notes on Sunday Services:
The senior and intermediate
classes of the Church School will
form a new department beginning
with tomorrow. They will meet
with their teachers and temporary
department superintendent at 9:30
in the Ladies' parlors. Juniors meet
in the main room as usual and the
adult classes in the auditorium.
The special music in the morning
service will include organ selection,
anthem by the quartet and junior
choir anthem, "Will Bless the
Lord," by Carrie C. Adams.
The sermon subject will be
"What is the Church?" and the
subject of the children's sermon
will be "Ten Servants."
Miss Carolyn E. Waterbury will
be the leader of the Epworth
League service. The topic is "See-
ing My Crowd Through the Eyes of
Christ."—Matt. IX:36.

Other notes:
There will be a special meeting
of the Church Council at the close
of the morning service.
Monday and Tuesday the Nor-
wich District Ministerial Associa-
tion will meet in Burnside.
Tuesday evening at 7:00 the Ju-
nior choir will meet for rehearsal
at the home of the director, Miss
Beatrice Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
Wednesday the Ladies' Aid So-
ciety will meet at 2 o'clock in the
church parlors. The hostesses are
Mrs. Willis Lydall, Mrs. E. F. Pais-
ley and Mrs. Peter McLagan.
Thursday the intermediates and
juniors meet at 4:30. The service
of worship for the entire church
opens at 7:30 and is followed by
the study classes at 8:10.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and
Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish service.
Music as follows:
Prelude: In Friendship's Garden
Anthem . . . Maitland
They That Sow With Tears . . .
Wennerberg
Choir with soprano solo by Miss
Berggren
Offertory . . . H. Loud
Anthem: Blessed is He . . .
Wennerberg
Postlude: March of the Priests . . .
Mendelssohn
7:00 p. m.—Luther League even-
ing service.
Notes:
Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven
Glee club.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts
Troop 6.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee
club.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir re-
hearsal.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's Society
will meet.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

TRAVELLER ON TRAIL OF ELLIJAH SHARES FUGITIVE'S EXPERIENCES

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 9 is, "Ellijah Hears God's Voice"—I Kings 19.

Ellijah is a special friend of mine. From him I got my surname, for Ellis, Elliston, Elliott, Allison, and a whole group of kindred names, derive from the New Testament "Elias," which is Greek for Ellijah. More important, I have traced the troubled prophet from his birthplace in Israel, east of the Jordan, to the scene of his victory on Mt. Carmel, and down the long, hard road into the desert of Sinai, and the wilderness employed in the old Hebrew word, rocky crags. Of Mt. Horeb, where he earlier spoke to Moses on the same spot. An adventurous, pictorial, sublime life was that of this unmet messenger of the Most High to a backslidden generation.

Nearest of all I seemed to come to Ellijah when I, too, slept under a juniper bush on the Sinai desert below Beerseba. Without a knowledge of Bible lands we cannot appreciate the extent of Ellijah's flight from northern Samaria: "He arose, and went for his life, and came to Beerseba." And a day further on in the desert, he was a spent man, ready to give up.

Under a Desert Juniper Bush at Beerseba, the only American, a missionary, bade me desist from my journey last year into Mid-Sinai, in quest of Kadesh-barnea, because of the unique danger from the Azazma Arabs. His words, "At least, spend every night in the Arab tents, as a guest: then their law of hospitality may save you." But our first day's journey, over the new military road through the desert built by the Suez Canal, ended with no refuge in sight except a cluster of juniper bushes; and there we spent the night, with no other shelter than Ellijah knew. That night, with its midnight musings under the glorious stars, and the influence of the desert upon Hebrew literature and religion and life, is an outstanding one in all my travels. How complete was the loneliness of Ellijah, who bears his name. Then he took a camel journey over the route of the Israelites, and added to his twenty years of exile, a journey of twenty years of exile, a journey of twenty years of exile.

King Ellijah, of Bagdad, told me that as a little child he was frail, and therefore his family sent him away from Mecca to live in the black tents of the nomad Bedouin; where the sun and air activity brought health to him. Ellijah's tremendous experiences—no strain is so hard as spiritual strain—had brought him to the edge of a nervous breakdown. So the desert, and a fresh intimacy with nature gave him the new "Kill Our Prophets."

First of all the marks of a prophet is spiritual concern for his own time. Ellijah cared for God's work amidst the people. His outward appearance was rough, but his nature was fine-strung and sensitive. He could be hurt or heartened more easily than the common run of men. Like his kind everywhere and at all times, he was prone to ups and downs. His juniper bushes of depression grew near to his Mount Carmel of triumph. After exaltation, came discouragement; and the defter of Ahab and of the priests of Baal became a panicky fugitive from the vindictive wrath of a woman, Queen Jezebel.

One of the real, but unsensational, problems of Christian civilization is typified by Ellijah. How shall we treat our prophets? Flattery, they should not be coddled. Of that, however, there is little danger. Most of us who have reached middle life can recall a sizable list of young men of spiritual concern and insight and capacity, servants of the kingdom, who have become mere wage-earners, so engrossed in the problems of a bare livelihood for their families that their finer powers have become atrophied. Think of the preacher who were potentially great when young, but whom the harrow of common-placesness has ground into a bare livelihood for once the kingdom of God are now engrossed in the bread and butter problem. We know of writers who, with a bit of world experience, especially during the war, gave promise of developing into teaches and interpreters of international affairs; who have been forced to become mere hacks in obscure positions. Real reformers and zealots of

Then came the still, small voice; and lo, it was the voice of the Living God. Soothingly, steadily, serenely, it bade Ellijah get back to his own job as a prophet; and to do the work that awaited him, and that was lying neglected while he was indulging in a fit of spiritual doldrums. As a matter of course, the Voice reassured him, Jezebel or no Jezebel. God was still in heaven, and His hosts were still on earth, even though Ellijah was in the dumps.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
What millions died that Caesar might be great!—Thomas Campbell.
The public why, the public's nothing better than a great baby.—Thomas Chalmers.
Go put your creed into your deed. Nor speak with double tongue.—Emerson.

I called the New World into existence to redress the balance of the Old.—George Canning.
Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.—Luke 12:32.
Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small; Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all.—Longfellow.
A good man is the best friend, and therefore soonest to be chosen, longest to be retained, and indeed never to be parted with, unless he were to be that for which he was chosen.—Jeremy Taylor.

SOVIET YOUNG MEN ARE PHYSICALLY POOR FOR ARMY SERVICE
Moscow.—Startling physical deficiencies of the young Russians are revealed in preliminary reports of army medical examinations of young men called for the compulsory mobilization of all eligible for military service in time of war, which went on at the time, showed

that as high as 63 per cent in some city districts were physically unfit to serve.
Tuberculosis, heart disease and venereal afflictions are reported shockingly prevalent. Both the mobilization and the volunteer call of 1905 recruits were answered by from 89 to 98 per cent of the eligible. The cross section of the population examined was surprisingly large. The spirit and willingness to shoulder arms for Communism was gratifying. The War Commissariat announced.

In Moscow, where 94 per cent responded, only 27 per cent of those liable for service were pronounced unqualifiedly healthy. Fourteen per cent were absolutely unfit, 25 per cent were ordered under physicians' care or sent to sanitariums. 17 per cent were temporarily inca-


WAITING ON THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 9.
Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He will strengthen
thing heart.—Ps. 27:14.

These are hurrying times, a get-
rich-quick age. Large results are
wanted at once. The ardor of
hurry penetrates the soul and
creates impatience. It leads us to
expect spiritual results imme-
diately.
A seed is planted in the earth.
The harvest is expected in a
month, a year, or even years, and
we wait patiently, hopefully, joy-
fully for it. Yet we expect the
Lord to answer our requests the
second that He is petitioned. The
Lord never does anything in a
hurry. He cannot, for laws of
cause and effect reign over the
soul as certainly as they do in na-
ture.
We plant a seed of truth in the
mind, and at once thrust out the
sickle for the ripened grain. The
Lord's gifts primarily regard the
soul, and before He can give, prepa-
ration must be made. One asks
for light whereby he can see the
way and know God. Such light
cannot be given instantly, for it
comes by an internal way through
doing right in the acknowledgment
of God. "He that doeth the
truth cometh to the light," be-
cause in doing the truth, the
workings of truth are disclosed.
All other light is fatuous, cold in
intellectuality; the light of truth is

pacified. The rest were found able
to perform headquarters duties.
The 22-year-old youths are en-
listed by drawing lots after medi-
cal examination. About 200,000
will be drafted for the standing
army which numbers about 600,
000.
GEO. A. JOHNSON
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Residence 577 East Center Street
Telephone 299.

Read Herald Advs



That \$53 Glenwood

Course, you know we bin havin' quite a advertisin' racket on Glenwood Ranges here last few weeks. Prob'ly, too, you seen about one of our competitor advertisin' a Glenwood coal stove fer \$53—an' y' might 'a wondered, if y' re thinkin' of stoves, just what kind of a deal is goin' on anyway. Why can anybody sell 'em cheaper 'n we can—an' how can anybody sell 'em at all?

Well, they ain't no reason fer disguisn' th' facts, an' jus' so's anybody they's interested will know what's what—I'll tell y'.

We bin representin' th' Glenwood line since last January, when th' Glenwood folks come an' offered it to us an' we accepted. It's th' best line o' stoves they is—an' no mistake, we wuz glad t' get it. On'y o' course our competitor had it before, an' when they lost it why it left a lot o' stock on their hands t' get rid of.

Well sir, when y' got a flock of orphans like this, they're pretty hard t' unload. Nothin' there any dealer would want—he cud get new stuff fer less. On'y thing is t' sell 'em off cheap, an' if y' don't go then why sell 'em cheaper, an' that's what they bin tryin' t' do all year. But they don't go very fast.

Meanwhile, course we got th' reg'lar line of up-to-date stuff an' don't seem t' have no trouble sellin' it fer th' reg'lar price. But we can't sell it at a loss th' way they're doin', an' some folks finds it hard t' see th' sense o' th' matter.

So th' fact is we'll be darn glad t' have 'em sell off their Glenwoods fer \$53 or anything else. They gotta git rid of 'em, an' th' sooner th' better—long's they have 'em it'll only belie what a real Glenwood is worth. Our word is, go buy 'em. They're orphans, but they're dirt cheap—an' prob'ly safe enough far's we know.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

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AT THE CENTER

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30
Opening Meeting
Speaker: MR. C. J. HUBER
Recently of Shanghai, China.

MORNING WORSHIP, 9:45
CYP CLUB, 6:00

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of Willimantic, Speaker.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worship.
"Why Do We Come to Church."

7:00—Organ Recital for 15 minutes.
Address, "Christopher Columbus."

All Are Welcome to These Services. Come.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Oct. 2d to 16th

Church of the Nazarene

466 Main Street

Services: Evenings 7:30, except Saturday;
Sunday 10:45 a. m.

REV. E. T. FRENCH, Pastor and Evangelist.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1927.

FIRE PREVENTION

We do not know, of course, anything about the feelings of Governor Trumbull when he signed the proclamation calling for the observance of next Monday as "Fire Prevention Day," but if some one were to tell us that he did it without hope and merely as a gesture of duty we should not be disposed to argue the matter.

If anything whatever has been accomplished by the campaign of education against carelessness with relation to fire, it is not at all obvious. Every year the fire losses grow; every year there are more fires in number; every year people continue to be exactly as reckless as the year before. The lecturers against unnecessary fire losses might as well talk to the fire itself as to the individuals who start it.

How are you going to work to make a people considerate of fires who are so inconsiderate of human life that 20,000 persons a year are being killed by automobiles? We have become a race of fatalists. We take the most ghastly chances and think nothing of it. We drink drinks in utter indifference to the probability that they will kill us or make us blind. We violate every precaution on the road—and trust to luck to live through the day. We buy things without the slightest idea how we are going to pay for them. We marry at first sight. We shoot at anything that moves in the woods, trusting that it may be a rabbit and not a man. We bet our money on businesses we know nothing about. We buy oil stocks because somebody offers them. What's the use of merely talking fire prevention to people like us?

Three quarters of us wouldn't care a rap if there were five times as many fires as there are—they make something to drive fast to; what more do we want?

PEDESTRIANS' PERIL

Two-thirds of the persons killed by automobiles in the United States last year were pedestrians and half of these were children. In the case of the latter it is improbable that any conceivable reform in traffic control would entirely eliminate the fatalities so long as children continue to be children and to act as children have always acted. The little boy or girl who darts from the sidewalk into the roadway squarely in front of a car is, unconsciously and sadly enough, the author of his or her own destruction in many instances; nothing that is in the least practicable can be thought of that would do away with all such tragedies. But it cannot be possible that such apparently preventable accidents account for more than a small part of the deaths of people a-foot.

There is not the slightest question that automobiles customarily travel too fast through the streets of cities and thickly settled towns. Too fast, that is, to permit their drivers to save the lives of pedestrians who suddenly appear in their paths. It is highly probable that of the eight thousand adults killed in this way, three quarters would not have been struck had the automobiles that did for them been under such control as to make instant stoppage possible.

We are aware that motorists are reluctant to admit that the prevailing speed in city streets is too great; but let them observe the driver who at some time or other has struck a pedestrian and note at what speed such a person drives, after one lesson in horror.

But as prolific a source of fatalities as any other is the utter neglect of any provision for the pedestrian on an open highway. Here is a field for the grim reaper that is made possible solely by considerations of economy. Neither states nor towns can see their way clear to the provision of footways, definitely separated from the highways, for the use of persons on foot. The cost of building such paths alongside many miles of highways, for the convenience and safety of a comparative handful of people, is regarded as prohibitive. So the pedestrian takes his life in his hand,

walks on the roads regarded by motorists as for their exclusive use, and as likely as not is swept to death by some car whose driver never even sees him.

The whole sum and substance of it, however harsh it may sound, is that we think more of our speed and our dollars than we do of human life. Until there is a readjustment of public opinion on these three values the death rate on the roads will continue to mount.

LET 'EM GO IT

It would be a very dreadful theory to advocate no doubt, that when bootleggers, hi-jackers, drug peddlers and gangster thieves fall out and murder each other the police should look the other way and attend to other affairs, but it might not be altogether criminal to offer the proposition as one which might, conceivably, be legitimately open to discussion and which possibly might have one or two minor things to be said in its favor.

It is perhaps fortunate for society at large that criminals of these classes do not present a united front to civilization—that instead of all aiding one another in their common enmity to the law and good order, they are sorely given to quarreling among themselves over the spoils of crime. One trembles to think of the consequences if all the huge army of crooks of this type were to co-operate under a single system and an all-powerful leadership. We should certainly have to vastly increase our police forces and devote an enormously greater part of our time and money to combatting the assaults of the underworld.

But the coke-seller, the hi-jacker, the rum-runner and the gangster is anti-social in his own circles as well as in the larger aspects. He is suspicious and ugly and dangerous to his own kind as well as to society. He hasn't the capacity for large organization. And his greed is as inordinate as that of the wolf. In consequence he and his fellows are continually engaged in an internecine war of extermination, each gang striving to be the only survivor and the only handful to share the loot.

It sometimes seems to be an almost proper question whether the police are any more called on to interfere with this process than an army would be called on to interfere when factions of the enemy start to wiping each other out. In any event, there is considerable ground for shrewd suspicion that this is the view of the situation taken by the authorities of several American cities most familiar with the activities of the gentry in question.

REMUS' CRIME

That contempt of all law, which many opponents of national prohibition believe to be the most injurious of results of the eighteenth amendment seems to have had, a most illuminating illustration in the murder of his wife by George Remus, most notorious of all bootleggers. Remus' career has been saturated with corruption and bribery of officials, with pretended prosecutions, that amounted to nothing, with defiance of and laughter at the law. Twice, indeed, he has been behind bars, but his vacation in Atlanta penitentiary was a scandal for the favors that were shown him and his term in jail appears to have meant merely nominal imprisonment.

In such circumstance it is almost the to-have-been-expected thing when, without attempt at secrecy or disguise, he murders his wife in full view of hundreds of persons, and then surrenders to the police, invoking the "unwritten law."

There is not the slightest reason to believe that the notorious law-breaker committed this latest crime with an expectation whatever of being seriously punished. He has always known the law as a thing to laugh at, to jockey with, to twist around his finger. Why should he believe that it would prove to be anything different where a human life was concerned? To people like Remus, educated in the environment of prohibition enforcement, there is nothing you can't get away with if you have good lawyers and the "cush."

Of the latter, Remus has plenty. He knows that with it he can hire any number of lawyers and assistants. He expects, of course—and expected from the moment he conceived the murder of his wife—to get off either scot free or with some pretended punishment that would scarcely even inconvenience him.

PRINCE OF EGOTISTS

Whoever is responsible for the publication of the "Life and Diaries" of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was assassinated by Irish republicans in 1922, did the memory of that temperamental soldier a disservice. Sir Henry, in the light of the published book, undoubtedly surpasses any personage in history in the wide inclusiveness of his abuse of every public man in Europe and America, con-

nected with the World war, who did not happen to be a soldier. They are all asses, fools, idiots. Nobody escapes. And not only do all civilians fall under the contempt of the field marshal but some of the military leaders as well, notably Lord Kitchener, who, according to the diarist, knew considerably less than nothing and bungled in every thought and action.

It is doubtful if any such confession of utter vanity has ever been given posthumous publication. It was no real friend of the dead soldier who was responsible for the printing of the book. Particularly since Sir Henry, by his own writings at the time, appears to have been the only person in Britain who refused to believe that there would be a war lasting more than a few weeks.

Old Master's

One lesson. Nature, let me learn of thee,
 One lesson which in every wind is blown,
 One lesson of two duties kept at one
 Though the loud world proclaim their enmity—
 Of toil unsevered from tranquility:
 Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows,
 Far nobler schemes, accomplished in repose,
 Too great for haste, too high for rivalry.

Yes, while on earth a thousand Man's fitful uproar mingling with his toil,
 Still do thy sleepless ministers move on,
 Their glorious tasks in silence perfecting;
 Still working, blaming still our vain turmoil;
 Laborers that shall not fail, when man is gone,
 —Matthew Arnold: Quiet Work.

OLD SALOONS GONE IN CLEVELAND; KITCHEN TRADE NOW THRIVES

Z Cleveland—Bootlegging in the Cleveland area is showing a marked tendency to vacate the streets in favor of the secluded kitchens and cellars, according to a recent survey.

During the last seven years there has been a steady dwindling of avenue trade and in its place came the cellar stills and the kitchen tables, with a handy sink in case of a raid.

Today even the bars are out. Of more than 1,200 saloons here prior to prohibition, less than fifty remain, according to Chief of Police Jacob Graul. And while the steady decrease was taking place, many men have gone to prison and men's bodies have been riddled with bullets in many bootlegging feuds.

Only three years ago, police say, a certain saloon here was packed night after night with men whose names are familiar to Cleveland's men-about-town. In contrast, when a raid was pulled off on the place several weeks ago, the bartender was alone.

And the reason?
 In the bartender's own words: "Good liquor costs too much money," he declared. "They won't pay the price and I can't blame them. They won't touch the cheap stuff as they fear being poisoned. Also a good many of them stay away on account of being afraid of raids."

A New Yorker in Paris

Paris, Oct. 8.—On the Avenue de L'Opera, just a few steps from the American Express office, I found a man who has tapped the psychology of those thousands of American tourists who want to "impress the gentleman" helps them in this ambition, and at the same time fattens his purse, by peddling stickers of all the fashionable hotels in Europe.

For a few francs you can have pasted on your luggage the stickers of the Excelsior at Rome, the Danieli in Venice, the Savoy in London or the Carleton House—and a dozen others.

For what corresponds to a few American dollars you can appear to have stopped at something like a thousand dollars.

For a few cents more, you can pretend to the home folks that you visited Monte Carlo, Vienna and Geneva.

Meanwhile the street vendor has the stickers copied and struck off the press, like bootleggers fake gin and tonics. They cost him but a few cents and he can sell them at sums that vary with the appearance of the "sucker".... It is quite the most amusing "racket" in all Paris....

And if you would be reminded of "home, sweet home" there's the New York newsboy who cries his papers on the Rue de la Prik.... Under his arm are the Paris editions of the New York dailies.... It is a particularly American note caught upon a thoroughfare typically Parisian.... Like, they call him, and they tell me he is a son of the East Side brought over years ago by one of the American papers to make the purchasers feel at home.

There is, too, that other shrewd purveyor to the rich American abroad—Joseph Zelli.... Zelli's is in the Montmartre.... Zelli came from Manhattan, or at least spent his early years there.... Then he appeared in Montmartre with his cafe.... He built, in a central section of it, a special log, which he refers to as "the royal box".... When an American appears who betrays, by his wife's jewelry, that he has a gold mine, Zelli will say: "You must come and occupy the royal box".... the intimation is, of course, that this is a section reserved for royalty and that, by some rare good fortune, it has suddenly become available to these outside the palace.... That one will part plentifully for this honor goes without saying.

It is at Zelli's, also, that a slice of Broadway seems to have been lifted and transplanted in Paris.... Here come most of the "big stars" of theatrical folk.... "In season" one can find more important stage people here than at Tex Guinan's.

Furthermore, after the second bottle of champagne, or the third brandy and soda, these Broadway folk will decide to entertain you.... Within a few hours a million dollars worth of headline attractions will have given their best just for the fun of it.... On Broadway any night-club owner would give his silk shirt to learn the formula by which this miracle is achieved....

It is at Zelli's, also, that a slice usherettes pay the theater for the privilege of holding a job.... Fifteen francs a day is the amount they are taxed.... But, since they check the patent, a fringe for showing him to a seat, they get their money back with interest.

Oh, yes, Broadway, which prides itself on so many good "rackets," might well come over for a few lessons from the shrewd Frenchman....

GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 8.—Handsome Henrik Shipstead, the senator from Minnesota, still seems to be his own man.

If he can keep it up through the next session of Congress, he will at least be able to enter his campaign for re-election next year with a clear conscience. He will also flabbergast many of the local cynics who thought that they already had witnessed the first act of a drama of intrigue entitled "The Seduction of Shipstead."

Since he began to be regarded, more or less accurately, as the man who would control the next Senate by virtue of being a lone Farmer-Laborite in among an equally divided assortment of Republicans and Democrats, great fear has been held for Shipstead's soul.

Tremendous social and political pressure had been brought to bear on what he thought was generally agreed, with the object of relieving him of his burden of progressivism, of which Shipstead had plenty.

The capital had seen many other bright, promising young men weaned away from progressivism into lives of regularity and desuetude and it required little imagination to picture Shipstead turning coat also—that is—if one didn't know Shipstead was to be seduced by flack-jacks, social honors and promises of an easy re-election.

Well, it may be that Shipstead will accept some Republican help next November and it may be that he will help the Republicans organize the next Senate. That wouldn't be the same Shipstead, because Minnesota has only a half dozen Democrats and as Republican votes helped elect him five years ago he would serve neither his constituency or himself by turning Democrat.

The point is that the effort to make a gentle, innocuous conservative out of this Minnesota progressive has to date been as successful as an attempt to tame a Texas steer by pouring turpentine on its tail.

Shipstead furnishes a most painful moment for his would-be seducers when President Coolidge made his peculiar "choosa" announcement. Here was an opportunity for a cautious Shipstead to say something actually innocuous and harmless. Instead, he indulged in the most shocking comment about the ineffectiveness of cowboy pants against embattled farmers.

Some of the more ardent critics of the Coolidge-Nicaragua policy felt that Shipstead hadn't exerted himself to get at the truth during his foreign relation sub-committee's hearings last spring, but Shipstead, in an issue of the magazine Current Affairs, has come to bat with such a terrific clout at the ball that the cynics who held that Shipstead had promised to soft-pedal in return for other promises are again left holding the bag.

The senator has ploughed back into the records to give a picture of what he calls "Dollar Diplomacy" in Latin America, supplementing this with what he learned on the Foreign Relations Committee and during his recent visit to Haiti.

He estimates that the keynote of our Latin American policy lies in William Howard Taft's statement of it as providing for "intervention to secure for our merchants and our capitalists opportunity for profitable investments." Republican administrations, he finds, have perverted the Monroe Doctrine until it has become an instrument of conquest. But Wilson also "did everything to sustain this very policy."

"We are holding them under a form of military and financial dictatorship," says Shipstead of the Latin American Republics. Especially with reference to Haiti, he tells of national congresses dissolved by American marines, of elections and plebiscites dictated by American bayonets, of extortionate

financial conditions imposed upon sovereign republics and other items of police work.

Behind the Coolidge-Kellogg-Nicaragua policy, says Shipstead, "is a shadow of financial intrigue and imposition so shameful that American public opinion would instinctively repudiate it if the facts were widely known."

"Any well-informed American citizen is now aware that our present Latin-American policy is frankly one of economic aggression involving political dictatorship. Shipstead's bias is well documented and he winds up by casting serious doubt on the commercial wisdom of our policy by presenting figures to show that the eight Latin-American republics north of Panama spent \$57,000,000 less for American goods in 1925 than in 1924—a decrease of 14 per cent.

Some folks will disagree with Shipstead, but no one will disagree with the suggestion that he has not been lured into the fold with a lump of sugar and made to say nice things about the administration.

OLD SCOUT RECALLS CUSTER'S MASSACRE

Vincennes, Indiana — Jacob Adams, 75, one of the men who found the bullet riddled body of General Custer on Custer's battlefield after that famous Indian massacre, is still living in this city and recalls the incident vividly.

"I was on scout duty when I found the body of General Custer," Adams related. "It was the day after the massacre."

"Captain Benteen and I were scouting the territory near the battlefield to learn what had happened to Custer and his men for we knew there had been a big fight."

"I was walking ahead some distance and noticed some white specks. These turned out to be the bodies of the dead bodies and I found him inside with two of his brothers, also soldiers. Dead soldiers could be seen everywhere. All of them with the exception of Custer had been scalped. The whites of some of the soldiers had been cut away and the Indians had cut off the feet of many dead to get the shoes."

"Custer himself was shot twice, once through the temple and once through the chest."

Smoking Mothers Blamed by Football Coach

Smoke mothers who drink and smoke are largely responsible for the downfall of modern youth, is the charge made by Prof. Alonzo Stagg, Athletic Director of the University of Chicago. In a recent talk on "How to Make Men," Professor Stagg asserted that "parents are sidetracking their responsibilities in raising children. The women are falling heir to men's vices—drinking and smoking—without thought or realization of what a horrible example they are setting for the young people. In the last analysis if we are to make men of our boys and real women of our girls, we—the parents—must set an example for them in courage, perseverance, honesty, cooperation, and self-mastery."

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- 1924 Overland Touring ... \$150
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NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of FRANK OAKES for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of MILLIAN SULLIVAN ON 568 MAIN STREET

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 17th day of Oct., 1927, at eight o'clock P. M., and notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and to be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

W. W. ROBERTSON, Secretary, Protem.
 G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.
 Mailed Oct. 8th, 1927.

DRAPERIES

Last Day Drapery Shop Specials for the

53rd Anniversary Sale

The beautiful new Drapery Shop, formerly located in the basement but now found on the Main Floor and greatly enlarged, is offering these special values for today—the last day of our 53rd Anniversary celebration.

Table Runners \$1
 Made of good quality tapestry in many colors. Special \$1.

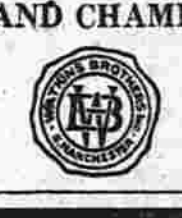
Lustre Ruffled Curtains \$5.53
 Ruffled lustre curtains, 2 1/4 yards long, in solid colors, or plain with colored ruffles and double ruffled valances to match. Regular \$6.75 and \$7.00 a pair Special \$5.53

Damasks \$2.75 to \$5 Yd.
 Sunfast damasks, plain as well as striped patterns, 50 inches wide priced from \$2.75 to 5 a yard.

Silk Overdrapes \$3.53
 Ready to hang silk overdrapes with valances to match. Special \$3.53 pair.

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Last year Buick said: "Change your oil only four times a year." Buick tests at that time had shown that oil changes would never be necessary, with the Oil Filter to remove impurities, and the Crankcase Ventilator to prevent oil dilution.

Now, more than a year has passed, and Buick owners in every section of the world—under every climatic condition—have also proved that you never need change your oil if you own a Buick—replenishment and inspection of the Buick Oil Filter only are required.

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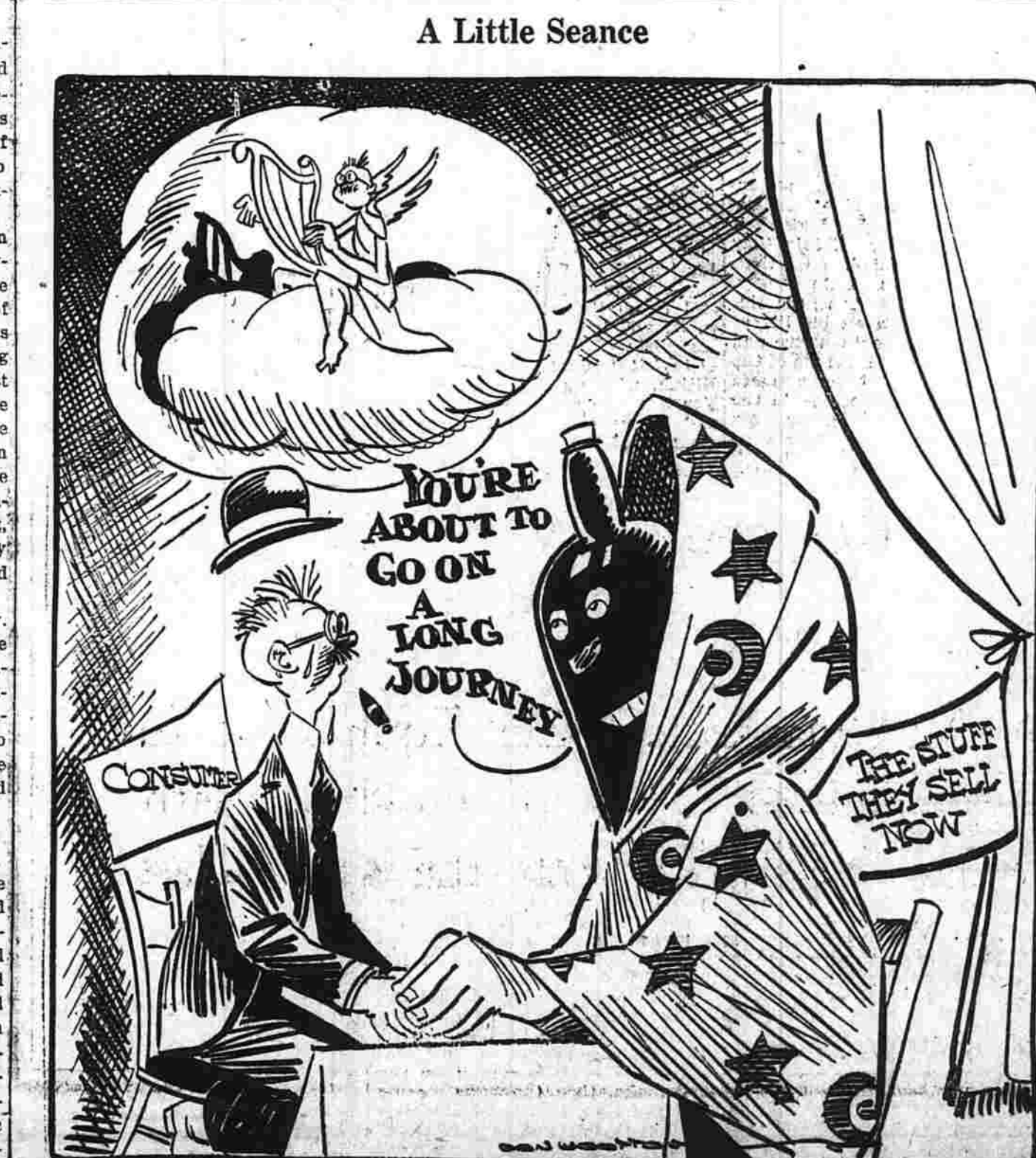
All prices f. o. b. Flint, government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the 3-Passenger, 4-Door Sedan, Series 115, \$1295

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Manchester Masons Dedicate Their New Temple Here Today

Shrine's Beauty Attests To Devotion Of Members

Construction Is Made Possible by Local Masons' Money, Is Planned, Built and Completed by Manchester Masons.

One year ago almost to a day Manchester lodge of Masons laid the cornerstone of the new Temple at the Center. Today Manchester's Masonic Temple is being dedicated, dedicated to the vitality of the Masonic personnel in Manchester which has made it possible. This lodge 101 years old celebrates today the culmination of a dream which had its origination with a fire that occurred in 1913. That fire wiped out the Academy building which was then Manchester's Masonic Temple.

This Temple is no cold hulk of stone and mortar built as a mere meeting place for a group of men with common beliefs and opinions. Embodied in the lodge's first hope and wish for a Temple, in the architect's first sketch and then his finished drawings, in the builder's craftsmanship, in the decorator's artistry are devotion to Masonry and faith in the ideals the fraternity represents.

Masons All
The building committee, William S. Hyde, its chairman, first gathered the funds that assured the Temple. Walter Arnold of Meriden, himself ardent in the work of Masonry, drew the plans. William A. Knoff, a Manchester Mason and a leading contractor in the state, supervised the construction and R. LaMotte Russell, a Past Master of Manchester lodge fashioned the interior decorations and furniture arrangements.

And so those Masons who attend the dedication exercises today and those who attend the open house at the Temple tomorrow will enter a building which fairly breathes order for the work of Masonry. And, that this same spirit of devotion to Manchester lodge may better be exemplified morsels in the construction of the Temple represent the love and faith of a man who kept Masonry alive in Manchester through the Morgan dark days from 1829 to 1844. Parts of the actual house in which that man lived have been worked into the construction of the Temple.

Mather Belies
John Mather was that man whose persistency kept Masons here united and whose home harbored their meetings which at the time were held in secret. A complete mantel, two doors, a large stone doorstep, and door latches taken from the Mather homestead on Mather street at the north end of Manchester are

employed in furnishing various rooms in the Temple. Entering the Temple from East Center street the visitor passes through a pair of handsome copper doors. Above the doors is the Masonic compass and square emblem. This emblem is of copper and is so placed on the window above the doors that it will stand out in relief when the hallway within is lighted. Floodlights have been placed high up on the facade hidden by the huge columns so that the doorway can be flooded with light.

Foundation Stone
A large hallway leads to a social room on the main floor and to the iron starway which leads to the main lodge room. On one wall in the hallway is inset a sandstone block which was part of the foundation of the old Center Academy building the last Temple of Masonry in Manchester. One of these sandstone blocks is also part of the foundation of the new Temple.

Directly opposite the entrance to the Temple is the main floor social room. This is one of the gems of the Temple. Here is located the hearthstone which was the door-step to John Mather's home. This stone is a huge one and on the face of it are carved now faintly recognizable letters spelling out the name "John Mather". Below it is another inscription too faint to make out referring to the date when the stone was placed by Mr. Mather.

Old Fashioned Fireplace
In order to use this stone for the hearth it was necessary to design a fire place and mantel that would fit the ancient stone. R. LaMotte Russell worked incessantly on this task and his design is the beautiful result which will be found in the social room. Mr. Russell searched all through the farm sections in this territory trying to find stones with which to build the fireplace. He finally located an old house in Glastonbury which had the fireplace stones he wanted. These he purchased and they were brought here

Senior Warden



James O. McCaw

Master of Lodge



Herman E. Montie

and built into the old fashioned fireplace. Directly above this old fireplace hangs a portrait of Fred A. Verplanck, Past Master of Manchester lodge, who is honored by local Masons as their most illustrious example. Mr. Verplanck was Worshipful Master of the lodge from 1899 to 1900 and the portrait which hangs in this room is a likeness of the subject at the time he sat in the Master's chair. The rest of the room is furnished with chairs, davenport, and period furniture that is particularly suited to the atmosphere which the fireplace permeates. The lighting fixtures are handmade brass chandeliers with rose colored lights.

Social Room
This room will be used by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star and the Amaranth for their social times. Adjacent to it is a kitchenette where light suppers can be prepared and served without retiring to the banquet hall below. This social room is large enough for entertainments and will be particularly suitable for receptions.

On the left of the hallway is a corridor leading to the north end of the building where is located the small lodge room. Here the Eastern Star and Amaranth will initiate candidates and it is probable that special convocations by the Masons will be held in this room also. Washrooms and toilets are adjacent to the social and lodge rooms on this floor and there is a large room fitted as a cloakroom.

Banquet Hall
On the lower floor or in what might be termed the basement is the banquet hall. This hall is large, occupies almost the entire lower floor and is well lighted both during the day and at night. A large room to the north of the hall is equipped as a kitchen. It has every facility for preparing banquet food and is conveniently arranged. The banquet hall and kitchen can accommodate 500 diners. Cloakrooms and toilets are adjacent to the hall and adjacent to the kitchen is the boiler room. The banquet hall is equipped with the patented Stackmore chairs which were furnished by the G. E. Keith Furniture Company. These chairs are a new invention and are so built that they can be folded and stacked in storage space very handily.

Lodge Room Equipment
At both ends of the main lodge room are niches for the chairs of the Worshipful Master and Senior Warden. In a wall alcove sits the pipe organ. The electric fixtures are beautifully made of brass and cut glass. These fixtures were made in Meriden by hand and especially designed for the Temple. The officers' chairs and cushions are made of Cheney velour made right in Man-

chester. The Austin Organ was made in Hartford and is of the Chorophone type. It is beautifully toned and is a handsomely finished instrument. Adjacent to the lodge room are preparation rooms and toilets.

On this floor is a lounge lobby fitted with chairs and lounges for small social gatherings. In the southwest corner of this floor is a social room dedicated to John Mather. In this room are the doors and mantelpiece taken from the Mather homestead. The mantel is built into the north wall of the room and on either side are the doors with their old fashioned latches. Above the mantel is a painting of the Mather homestead the work of Russel Cheney, Manchester artist. This room is handsomely furnished with davenport, Windsor chairs, cherry table and secretary.

Draperies
The windows are covered with a Colonial drapery and opposite the painting of the Mather homestead is a portrait of George Washington, America's most famous Mason. The secretary contains documents and literature belonging to the lodge and of historical value. The furniture in this room and throughout the building with the exception of the banquet hall chairs was furnished by Watkins Brothers.

On the top floor of the Temple is a room as yet unfinished which may sometime be fitted out as another social room. There is plenty of room in the building for social gatherings and two or three meetings can be held in the building at the same time.

In order that the townspeople may see this new Masonic Temple open house will be held tomorrow afternoon between two and five o'clock. The public is cordially invited to visit the Temple between these hours.

Edward J. Wall, of Providence, R. I., who has been spending part of his vacation at his old home on Main street, this place, is in New York attending the World's Series baseball games. At the conclusion of the series he will go to the White Mountains, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation.

Grand Lodge Officers To Dedicate Temple

Grand Master Theodore Foster and His Suite Present This Afternoon and Evening Aid In Ceremonies.

Worshipful Grand Master Theodore Foster of Chester and his suite of officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons will be in Manchester this afternoon and evening to assist in the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of Manchester's new Masonic Temple. Grand Master Foster is one of the principal speakers on the banquet program.

The program of dedication opens this afternoon at four o'clock. Lodge will be opened at that time with the Grand lodge officers and many out of town guests present. This will be followed at 4:30 by the Temple dedication program. This program will probably last an hour.

At six o'clock 500 Manchester Masons and their guests will sit down to a dinner in the banquet hall of the new Temple on the lower floor. N. B. Richards heads the committee in charge of the dinner and the chef is Urbano Osano, a Manchester man. Music will be a feature during the dinner.

Judge William S. Hyde, a Past Master of Manchester lodge, will be toastmaster at the after dinner program. Rev. J. Stuart Nell of St. Mary's Episcopal church will invoke the blessing and Grand Master Foster will be the first speaker on the program. His address will be followed by one by Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church and chaplain of Manchester lodge.

The last and principal address of the evening will be given by Judge Arthur M. Brown, of Norwich, a Past Grand Master of the lodge. J. W. Park, Nathan B. Richards, R. LaMotte Russell and Harry R. Trotter.

Grand Master



Theodore Foster

will be concluded at about 7:30. This evening at eight o'clock the Master Mason degree will be conferred upon a candidate. It will be the first exemplification of the degree in the main lodge room and will be witnessed by over 300 Masons.

Tomorrow afternoon the Temple will be opened to the public from two o'clock until five o'clock. The officers of the local lodge and the Past Masters will act as a reception committee.

The general chairman of the dedication committee is Fred A. Verplanck. His committee includes Harold C. Alvord, George M. Barber, William C. Cheney, Joseph W. Goolee, W. George Glenny, Alfred F. Howes, William S. Hyde, Charles M. Murphey, Herman E. Montie, William Walsh, James O. McCaw, Harold I. Preston, Mildred W. Park, Nathan B. Richards, R. LaMotte Russell and Harry R. Trotter.

Committee Chairman



Fred A. Verplanck

BEETHOVEN G CLEF TO SING TOGETHER

Eighty Voices Will Unite In First Joint Appearance Tomorrow Evening.

An especially attractive program has been arranged for the Luther League evening service at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The feature of the program will be the joint appearance of the G Clef Glee club and the Beethoven Glee club. These two organizations numbering about eighty voices will appear singly as well as jointly in the evening's program.

Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano soloist of the South Methodist church and Miss Helen Berggren, contralto soloist of the Central Baptist church of Hartford will also appear.

The program is as follows:
Prelude—Basket Weaver . . . Russell
Invocation . . . Rev. Karl Dettmering
Salutation Gaines
(a) Deep River Lucas
(c) Blizzard Cadman
Beethoven Glee Club
O, Divine Redeemer Gounod
Miss Eleanor Willard
Step by Step O'Hara
(b) Lullaby Brabms
G Clef Glee Club
Remarks Rev. Dettmering
Peacefully Slumbering Storace
(b) Nun of Nidaros Buck
Beethoven Glee Club and
Miss Willard
Living God O'Hara
Miss Helen Berggren
Onward Christian
Soldiers McDougall
Combined G Clef and Beethoven Glee Clubs with Bass Solo by Mr. Albert Pearson.
Benediction Rev. Dettmering

ABOUT TOWN

Ernest Brown of Main street, John and "Woody" Wall of Hawthorne street, and "Lefty" St. John of Center street, left this morning for New York City to attend the world series ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir of Summer street, and Mrs. Adolf Leeburg of Griswold street, are visiting relatives in Paterson, N. J. Mr. Weir plans to take in the world series games in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles and son, Trueman, of Woodbridge street, and Herbert Stevenson, also of Woodbridge street, are in New York City and plan to attend the world series games.

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General Contractors

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MASONIC TEMPLE

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Responsibility

We have the Organization and Equipment to successfully complete all types of buildings with the Lowest Cost consistent with the First Class Materials and Workmanship.

The Hardware

For The

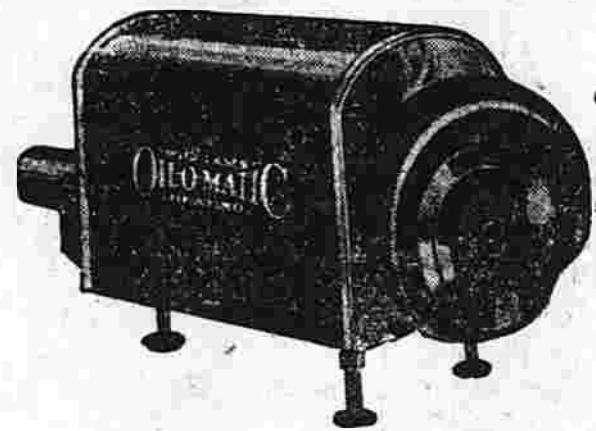
Masonic Temple

Furnished By

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

South Manchester

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING



Eliminates Heating Problem

AT THE

Masonic Temple

Coal Bin Space Saved.

Fireman's Services Unnecessary.

Installed by

M. H. Strickland
SOUTH MANCHESTER

Leading Concerns Temple Builders

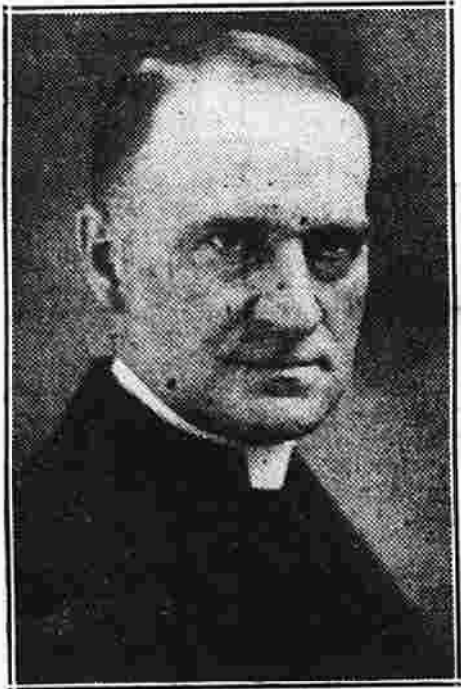
Manchester Construction Company, General Contractors, and Awarded Work to Best Firms in State.

The Masonic Temple was built by the Manchester Construction Co., who were general contractors on the job. The Construction Co. is the largest contracting firm in the town and has built many of the important and larger jobs in Manchester. Included in this list is the Nathan Hale School, Watkins Bros. store, the new Filter Plant for the South Manchester Water Co., and the quarter of a million dollar So. Methodist church. This company has had a very busy year thus far and has completed two important out of town school jobs. They are pleased with the Masonic Temple and say that it is one of the finest buildings in town not only from the point of view of appearance but also from a structural standpoint. The bulk of the material for the structure was furnished by local companies.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

The cement used in the foundation work, the walls up to the first floor level and for other purposes was furnished by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., dealers in mason supplies, coal and fuel oil. They have the largest coal yard in the town. A large storage shed for hard coal and a yard for soft coal was completed for them a little over a year ago giving them ample storage facilities. The plant is equipped with modern car unloading and wagon and truck loading machinery. In addition to the coal yard the Willis company has a large storage shed given over to mason supplies and three large old tanks for the storage of fuel and furnace oils.

Invokes Blessing



Rev. J. Stuart Neill

We Furnished
The
BRICK
For The New

Masonic Temple

The
**Stiles & Reynolds
Brick Company**

North Haven, Conn.
Telephone 840-2 Hamden

Manchester Lumber Company

Plaster for the new Masonic Temple was furnished by the Manchester Lumber Co. Their office and yards are located on Center street. The yard is adjacent to the So. Manchester Railroad and is one of the best equipped to be found anywhere. The company recently completed a new office building at the entrance to the yard. It is a fine structure and gives the officers and employees of the company ample working space. It is laid out in a pleasing and business like manner.

The W. G. Glenney Company

The lumber for the Masonic Temple was furnished by the W. G. Glenney Co. The Glenney Company is expanding rapidly and has seen a healthy growth in the past few years. Their yard is located in the north end. The yard has been expanded in the last year or two so that it is now about three times as large as the original one. A large stock of lumber and masons supplies is carried at all times.

W. R. Palmer

The electrical work in the new Masonic Temple was done by W. R. Palmer, Manchester's oldest electrical contractor. Mr. Palmer has been in the business all his life and is thoroughly acquainted with every phase of the business. He has done the electrical work in many of Manchester's public and private buildings of all sizes and description. He has moved his shop from its former location on Depot Square to 249 North Main street, which is just west of the Balch and Brown block.

John I. Olson

The painting and decorating in the new Masonic Temple was done by John I. Olson, well known painting contractor. There was considerable work in the building and a large force of men were kept busy for several weeks. It is an A-1 job and the color scheme harmonizes splendidly throughout the building. Mr. Olson is well known to Manchester people for his expert work. He maintains a large force of painters and takes pride in doing the best of work efficiently and neatly.

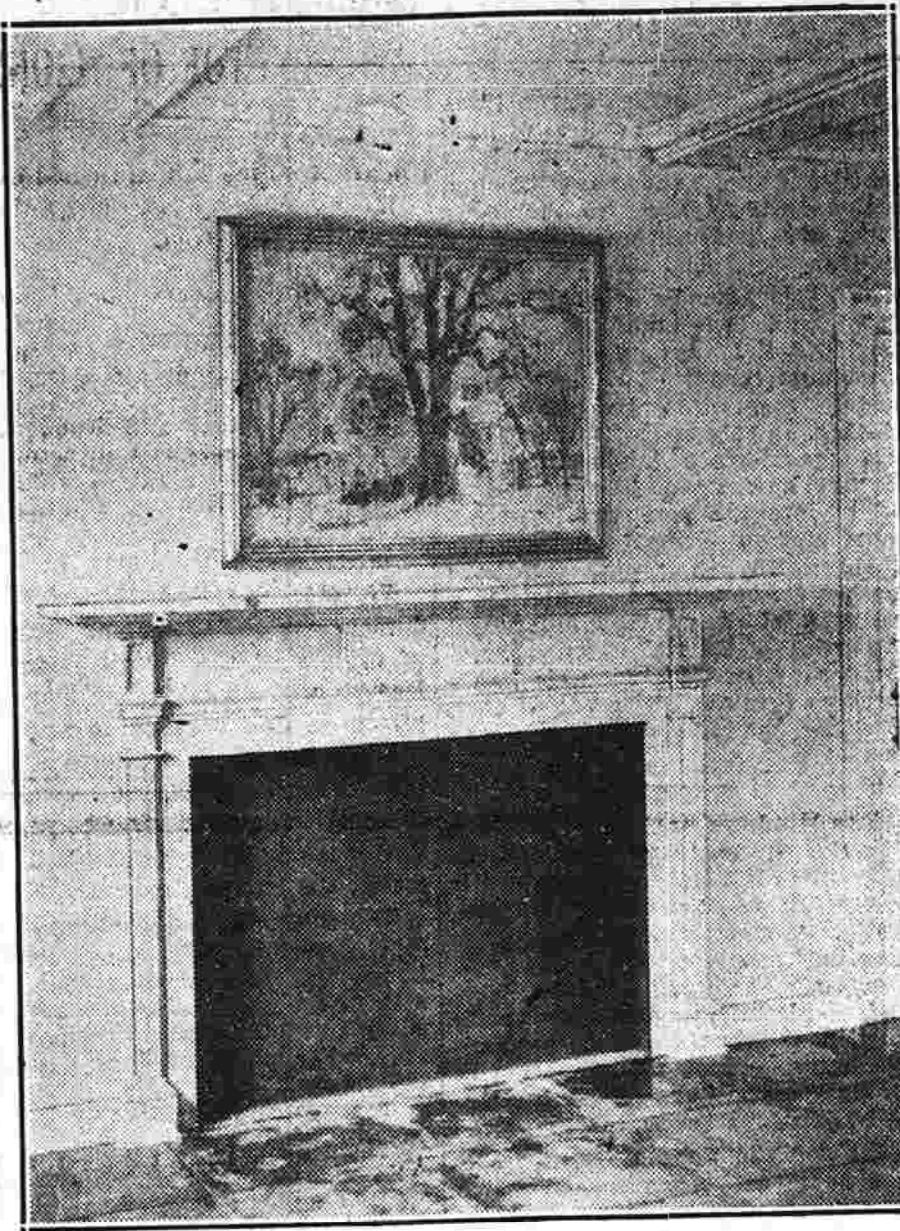
F. T. Blish Hardware Company

The hardware for the building was furnished by the F. T. Blish Hardware Co. A high grade line of hardware has been used throughout the building. It is in keeping with the high grade character of the building. After all much is dependant in a public building on good hardware. The Blish company has supplied the hardware for many public buildings in this town.

M. H. Strickland

There will be no heating worries in the new Masonic Temple. The boiler is fired with an Oil-O-Matic Oil burner. The Oil-O-Matic burner is one of the finest and most

Historic Mantel in Temple



—Photo by Elite

This is one of the many historic bits that have been embodied in the new Masonic Temple which is being dedicated today. It is the mantel taken from the homestead of John Mather, master of the lodge during its most trying period. Above the mantel is a painting of the Mather homestead by Russell Cheney. To the left and right of the mantel, but not shown in the picture, are doors with their old fashioned latches taken from the Mather home. This mantel is located in the second floor social room which has been dedicated to John Mather and is furnished with furniture of his period (1800-1850.)

Banquet Chairman



N. B. Richards

popular oil burners on the market today. It will furnish unflinching heating service for the building. It was installed by M. H. Strickland who is local representative for the Oil-O-Matic burner. Mr. Strickland has had splendid success in selling these burners in Manchester and vicinity and already in the few years since he has introduced them to Manchester and vicinity there are many satisfied users.

Southern New England Roofing Co.

The roofing and sheet metal work done by the Southern New England Roofing Co. of Hartford. After all a good roof is certainly very essential for any building no matter how fine it may be. The new Masonic Temple is roofed with a Barrett 20 year bonded roof. There is nothing better. Barrett roofs are now in service that were laid 47 years ago. This company has completed the following jobs in

Manchester in the past few years: Trade School, Orford Soap Co., Carrie Johnson, Machine Co., South Methodist Church, Hutchinson's Mill, Dewey-Richman block, Laundry Building of the Manchester Memorial Hospital group, Filter Building for the South Manchester Water Co., Green School addition, South Manchester Post Office addition and Cheney Block addition.

Stiles & Reynolds Brick Company

Face brick and common brick for the Temple was furnished by the Stiles & Reynolds Brick Co. of North Haven, Conn. They have one of the largest brick yards in this state and are kept very busy in order to meet the demands for their products. They manufacture a high grade line of clay products which are to be found in use elsewhere.

RADIO INTERFERENCE NEARLY SPOILS RETURNS

Interference from an unknown source almost spoiled the radio reception of the World Series game from the Yankee Stadium in New York yesterday afternoon. A roar which developed at intervals in receiving sets all over town drowned out the voice of the announcer, so that the plays of several innings were lost. No probable solution of the trouble was advanced, because of the peculiar nature of the noise. It was not a hum, such as has been heard on receivers here during the past few months, but a roar, and the more power that was turned on in the sets the louder the roar became.

It stopped at times, but always returned. Tuning into different stations did not help the situation any, for the roar seemed to be coming from some local source.

Designed Fireplace



R. LaMotte Russell

MINISTERS WILL MEET AT BURNSIDE 2 DAYS

The fall session of the Norwich District Ministerial Association will be held at the Burnside Methodist church on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Rev. Myron E. Genter will preside, with Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church of this town, as vice-president.

Sessions will be held on Monday afternoon, Monday evening, Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon.

noon. At the first meeting Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the Wapping Federated church will take part and at the Monday evening Round Table service Rev. Joseph Cooper will speak on "The Present Status of Christian Missions."

SCHREIBER GETS THE FIRST PHEASANT OF 1927 SEASON

Dr. Edward Schreiber was up early this morning and at 9 o'clock was back with a fair size cock pheasant. He was the first to report in with game, the hunting law going off today.

SUNDAY SOCCER

A good game of soccer is expected Sunday when the Cheney Brothers' soccer team will kick against the Scandia team of Hartford at the Charter Oak fields. The Scandia team is leading the Manchester District League, but the local expect to put up a strong aggressive and defensive game in Hartford on Sunday.

88, SHE PITCHES HAY.

Springfield, Mass.—Mrs. Mari Crafts has children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but none of them can persuade her to stop working like a farm hand. She pitches hay, cobble shoes and does most of the duties of the household.

We Did the Painting and
Decorating in the New
Masonic Temple

Let Us Handle the Painting
Contract on Your Next Job.
Competent and Careful Work-
men—Best Materials.

JOHN I. OLSON

Painting and Decorating Contractor
South Manchester

PLASTER

For the New

Masonic Temple

Furnished By

The Manchester Lumber Co.

Headquarters For

Frame and Finish Lumber
Sash—Doors—Blinds
Shingles—Lath—Tile
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South Manchester

Telephone 201

LUMBER

FURNISHED

BY

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Lumber, Coal and
Masons' Supplies

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Telephone 126

CEMENT

For The New

Masonic Temple

Furnished By

G. E. Willis and Son, Inc.

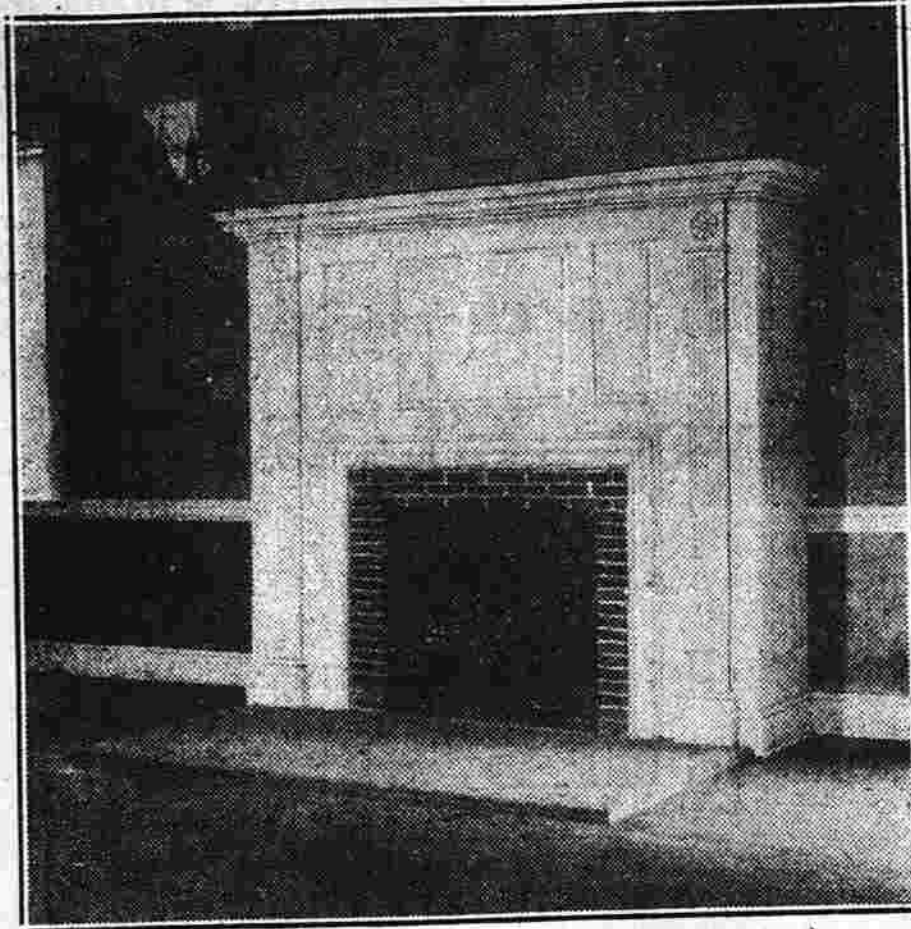
Mason Supplies
Furnace and Fuel Oil

COAL

2 Main St.

Tel. 50

Famous Stone as Hearth



—Photo by Elite

This is the huge fireplace in the first floor social room of the new Masonic Temple here. It has a hearthstone which was the doorstep to the Mather homestead, the house where Manchester Masons met during the Morgan dark days, an anti-Masonic period. This fireplace and its appropriate mantel was designed by R. LaMotte Russell to fit the hearthstone and was built by the Manchester Construction Company.

Andrews, Peck Co.
Half Century Old

Hartford Concern Made Interior Finish For Temple—Has Envious Reputation For Good Work.

The Andrews, Peck Co., Inc., of 155 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, which furnished the interior finish of the Temple, has the enviable record of nearly half a century of serving the contractors and the public of Hartford and surrounding towns with high grade interior trim.

The business was started in 1882. A small factory was built on Sheldon street and an office was opened up at the corner of Market and Temple streets. The quality of the products of the factory soon became known throughout Hartford and more contractors turned to them for trim.

With the continued expansion of the business a mill was purchased on the present site of the company. This was about 1900. This mill was soon found to be too small and extensive additions have been made from time to time.

In 1910 the office of the company was moved to their present location. A new building was built extending through from Charter

Oak avenue to Hayshope avenue to accommodate not only the offices but to provide a warehouse for ash and doors.

It is interesting to know that the company maintains a lumber storage supply for its own mill work as extensive as many average sized lumber yards.

About one year ago a lumber yard was added to the business. This yard is located on Hayshope avenue, adjacent to the wood-working plant. Edward J. Daly, one of the best known lumber men in the state is superintendent of this yard. Under his able guidance the business of the yard has grown by leaps and bounds.

The capital stock of the corporation has been increased from \$50,000 to \$250,000, which is also indicative of the splendid growth of the company.

The annual transportation bill of the United States is about \$13,000,000,000, divided about equally between the railroads and motor trucking systems.

Toastmaster



William S. Hyde

ROGERS IS ELECTED
DIRECTOR OF "LIONS"

Local Police Commissioner Honored by Civic Organization in Hartford.

Willard B. Rogers, local police commissioner and general manager of the Bond Hotels, was yesterday elected a director of the Lions International for district 30 which includes Connecticut and Rhode Island. Mr. Rogers is a director of the Hartford Lions club and is chairman of the committee which is making plans for the Lions International convention which will be held in Hartford next May.

The entire income of the American people is about \$200,000,000 a day when prosperity is at its highest peak.

PLANNING C. OF C.
OCTOBER MEETING

Aviation Will Be Subject at Rainbow Inn at Bolton, October 20.

The October membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, October 20 at

the Rainbow Inn in Bolton, with a dinner at 6:30.

Clarence M. Knox, Commissioner of Aviation for the State of Connecticut, has been secured as the speaker and his subject will be "Aviation." Captain Knox is one of the leading authorities on aviation in New England and his address is bound to be interesting. Opportunity will be given the members for asking Mr. Knox questions. Frank Anderson will report on the recent New England Conference on Aviation, at which he was delegate from the local Chamber.

The committee in charge is also planning an excellent entertainment.

LOCAL MAN ESCAPES
DEPORTATION ORDER

Loses His Passport and Wife Has to Appeal to Congressman Fenn.

A Manchester man has just escaped being the unfortunate victim of the United States immigration rules. James Cotton of Short street who has a wife and two children went to Ireland and Scotland for a few months' visit. His re-entry permit was given him before leaving the country so he was assured of getting back to his home and family.

But, upon arrival at Ellis Island Mr. Cotton discovered that his permit had been lost, or had been

stolen. He learned that it is quite a common occurrence to have such permits stolen but he could not prove his case before the immigration officials.

He arrived on the S. S. Caledonia and was detained at Ellis Island. He appealed to Washington and his wife here got in touch with Congressman E. Hari Fenn. Congressman Fenn dispatched a telegram to the immigration authorities vouching for Mr. Cotton and he was immediately released.

TO TEST FOG LIGHT

New York.—A rainbow "super-beacon" has been installed on the steamship Leviathan that will pierce fog. Maritime law makes impossible a test of the light while the vessel is in port, but on the next trip a navy destroyer will follow the ship for a day and make tests on the open sea.

Chaplain



Rev. Joseph Cooper

We Roofed the New Masonic Temple with a Barrett Twenty Year Bonded Roof

Southern New England Roofing Co.
Hartford, Conn

We do Slag and Gravel Roofing, Slate Roofing, Mastic Asphalt Floors "Tar Rok" Sub Floors, Repairing and Roof Painting

A "Tar Rok" Sub Floor Is In the Basement of the New Temple.

Tel. 2-6610—6-1030

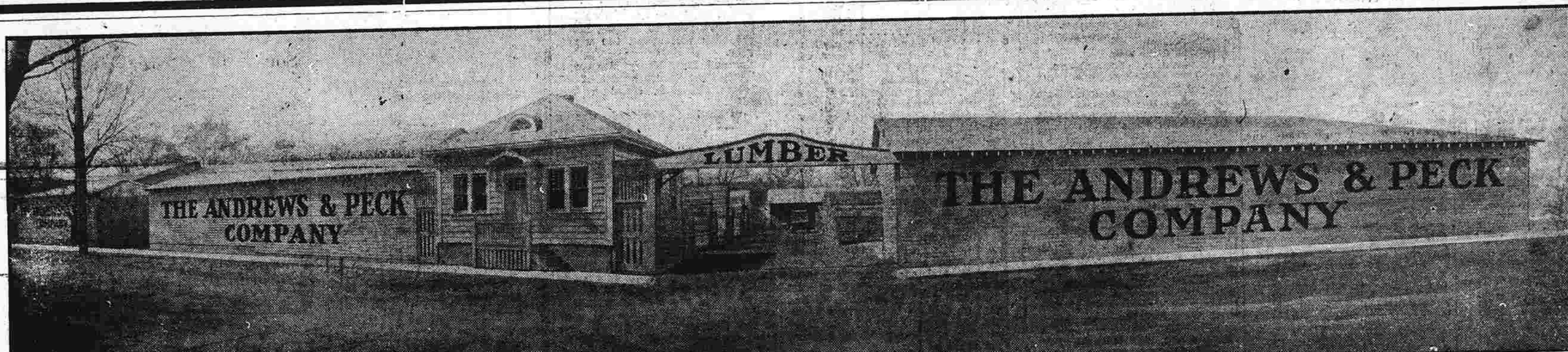
CONTRACTS EXECUTED ANYWHERE

We Handled The
Electrical Contract
For the New
MASONIC
TEMPLE

Efficient Electrical
Service That Satisfies

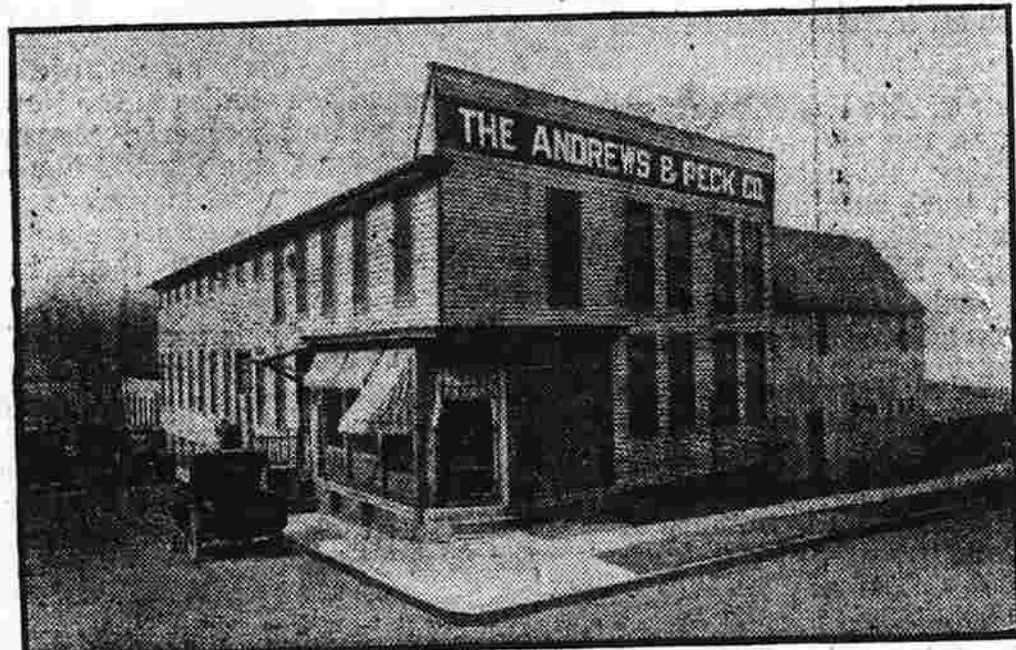
W. R. Palmer
240 No. Main St., Manchester

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MAIN OFFICE and FACTORY, 155 Charter Oak Ave., HARTFORD

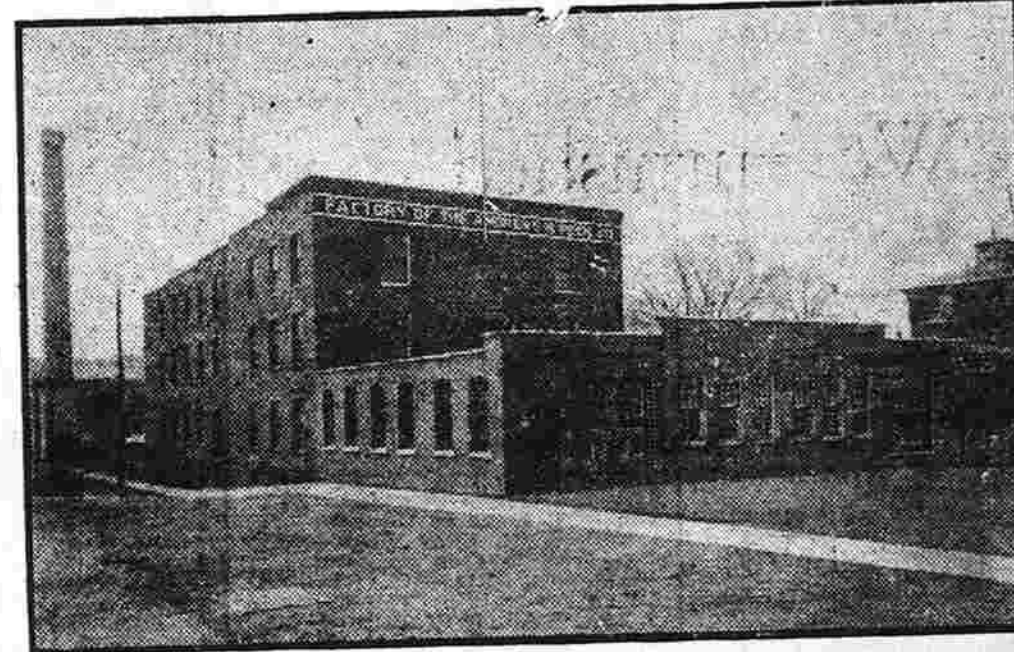


Main Office

For nearly 50 years we have helped build some of the finest homes and public buildings in Hartford and surrounding towns—furnishing the better grade of trim made in our own factory. This is the kind of trim used in the new Masonic Temple.

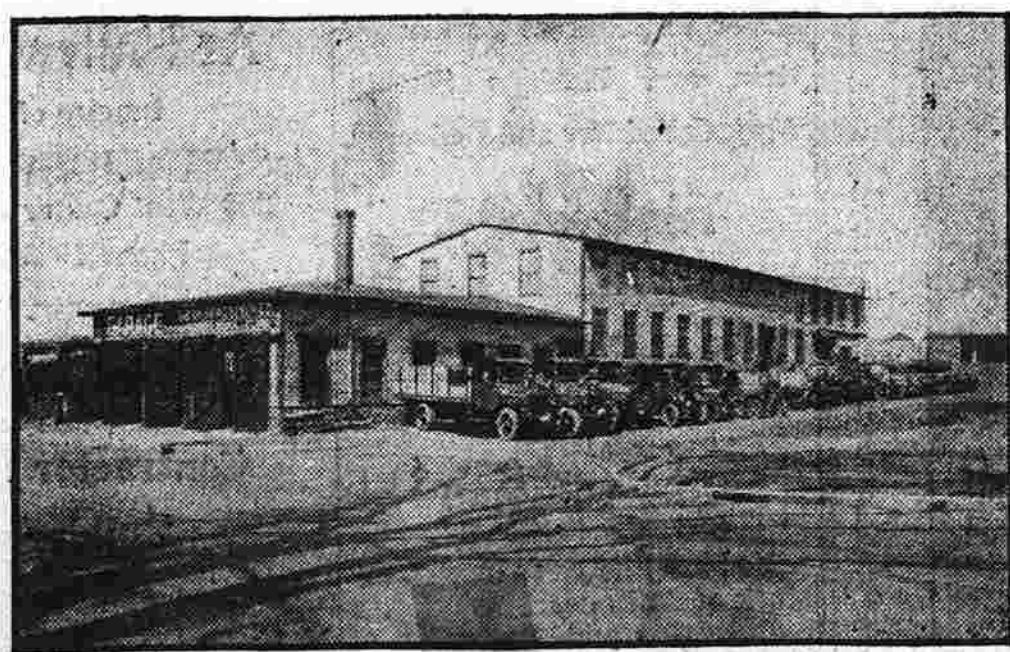


View of Section Inside Lumber Yard
Highest Quality Material.
Service and Cooperation
Let Us Figure Your Next Job With You.



Main Factory

We also have a fully equipped Lumber Yard carrying a complete line of lumber, flooring, roofing shingles, etc., in connection with our regular trim business.

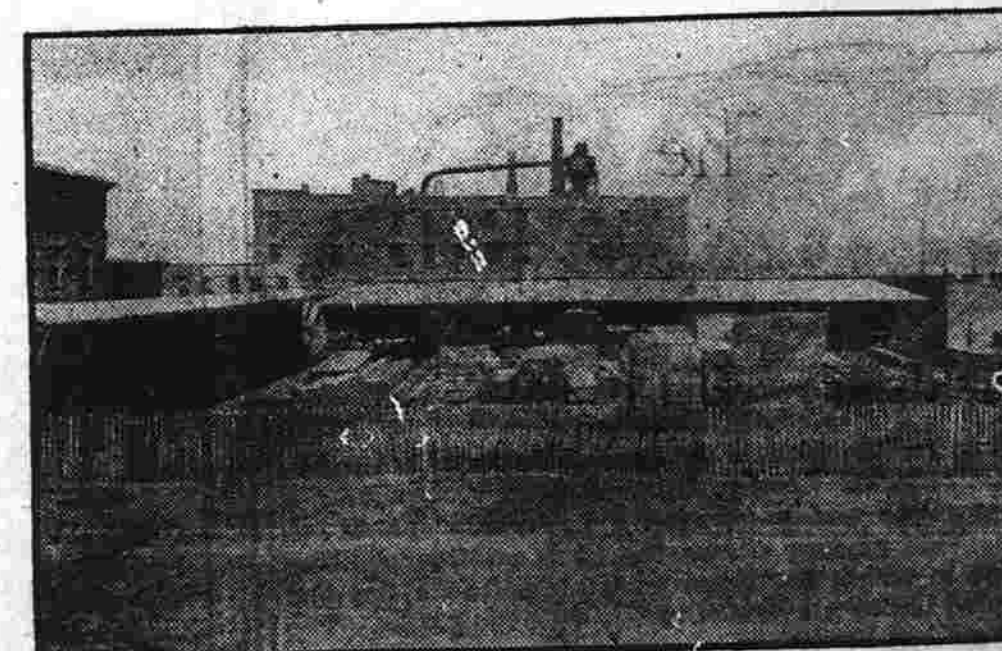


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General Agents For
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NEPONSET
PRODUCTS



We Always Carry a Full Line of the Well Known Product Including
BLACK
NEPONSET
BUILDING
PAPER



Side View Main Factory

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 8.

A series of weekly radio presentations unique in content will be inaugurated at 9:00 Saturday night through the Blue Network when a radio adaptation of "The Merry Widow" will be broadcast.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

- 72.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:55-Dinner music. 8:00-Brokenhearted prog; orchestra. 10:30-Studio program. 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 27.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:45-Movie review. 8:00-Studio program. 8:15-Studio program.

Sunday October 9.

Margaret Matzenauer, famed contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, assisted by two noted artists, Frank LaForge, composer-pianist, and Nathan Franko, orchestra conductor, will appear in the Atlantic City Hour which will be radioed by WJEF and WJEF.

Leading East Stations.

- 27.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:10-Travmore concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 27.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Children's period. 8:45-Exposition. Broadcast sermon.

Leading DX Stations.

- 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 6:00-Philo Hour with WJZ. 6:30-KY-W, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-Children's program; concert.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00-Musical program; orchestra. 8:00-Bible, motor talks; musicals.

Leading DX Stations.

- 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-WEAF Theater program. 8:15-Alexander-Seafood program.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00-Watchtower orchestra. 8:30-Bible lecture.

SHAW RELATES EARLY PAY WAS \$90 PER YEAR

G. B. S. In Foreword to Pamphlet For Clerks Inclines to Humor.

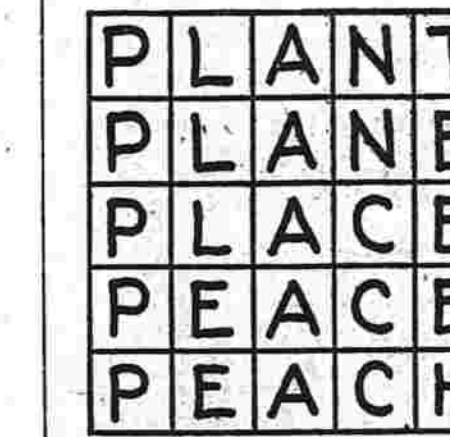
London.—Humorous reminiscences of the days when he was a clerk earning the magnificent salary of ninety dollars a year are contained in a foreword by George Bernard Shaw, now one of the highest paid authors and writers in the world, to a pamphlet entitled "Trade Unions for Clerks" and reproduced in the current issue of the Clerk.

"Although my own clerking experience was over before I was twenty," writes G. B. S., "I had, through an accident, been put into a position of trust and actively afterwards testified that I was a treasure (for which I was so ungrateful as to damn his impertinence yet the highest salary I touched was either \$160 and \$120 a year; I forgot which. And I began at \$90.

"Forty years later I had shaken the dust of that office from my feet I found myself one morning standing in the street outside of the Great Man Street and been recently held up to an admiring Europe as 'The Moliere of the Twentieth Century'."

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page:



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

MISS PRINGLE STARS IN "BODY AND SOUL"

Circle Feature Today and Tomorrow—"Metropolis" Here Monday and Tuesday.

Allen Pringle, whose reputation for the screen portrayal of sophisticated roles is world-wide, will be seen in a new light with the showing of "Body and Soul," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture to be shown at the Circle theater today and tomorrow.

The elegantly dressed Allen of "Three Weeks," "His Hour," "Soul Mates" and other productions, will be shown as a Swiss peasant girl, young, sparkling with vivacity and innocence. Throughout the picture she dresses in native costume and at no time is she seen in the up-to-the-minute wardrobes which she usually wears.

"I was looking for a lawyer to witness some legal profanity or other, and it suddenly struck me that there was one on the first floor of the building where I was slaved as a clerk. It was a good consolation for being in and peering through the glass door of my old prison as I passed. I was disgusted to find that they had built a partition which shut off the view of my part of the street, and I was said in my time, made the room look like a pawnshop."

"I went upstairs. The lawyer was out. His clerk was no common clerk; he was every inch a churchwarden, prosperous, and I could swear a Master Mason in the Lodge next door. Still, only a clerk, legally unable to make anyone swear to a document but his employer. I am by profession a communicative person. . . . and I mentioned that I had been a clerk myself in that building forty years before. Instantly the clerk's eyes opened and he had been beguiled into treating me with by my air of being somebody in particular changed into undisguised contempt barbed by incredulity. He expressed the contempt in his tone, and the incredulity, in these staggering words: 'I don't remember you.'"

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

The Manchester Electric Co. Announces A Demonstration of the Celebrated APEX FOLDING ELECTRIC IRONER Less Expensive to Use Than a Flat Iron IRONS and PRESSES SPECIAL FREE HOME TEST Low Terms, A Year to Pay, Without Extra Charge. Visit Our Store and See This Wonderful Way of Ironing.

Here's Girl Who Draws Flappers For Readers of The Herald

Sax appeal comes from contented calves. There's nothing closer than distant relatives. It takes a lot of practice to kiss like an amateur. There ought to be some way of repealing in-laws. Many a blond is dying to meet a man who likes brunets.



It is announced by NEA Service, which supplies features, exclusively to The Herald, that Ethel Hays has signed a new long-term contract. This is assurance that her work will continue to appear only in this paper.

It was during this period that she developed the style which made her famous. She was discovered by a newspaper in Cleveland, O., and persuaded to work for it. A few months more found her with NEA Service, drawing the Flapper Fannies and Ethels that have appeared now for three years.

But only a few of The Herald's readers know Ethel Hays, the girl who makes these entertaining sketches. She is shown above at work on a drawing that will be sent out by NEA Service, world's largest newspaper feature organization to The Herald and hundreds of other client newspapers all over the country.

It is said of Ethel Hays that she has done more than Flo Ziegfeld toward glorifying the American girl. Her pert little flappers, with their fun and philosophy, have made her known to millions of newspaper readers.

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

DIANA'S TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, Phone 1565-2 R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester, Phone 782-2.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (103) The Cylinder Press

Acting on the idea of William Nicholson, a London editor, Frederick Koenig, German printer, designed a cylinder press and persuaded the London Times to try it. This picture shows the first cylinder printing machine in which the types were placed on a flat bed and rolled under a cylinder which held the paper. The press was run by steam. Three years after the London Times installed the cylinder presses the unheard of speed of 1500 copies an hour was reached.

Next in the story of presses came the Hoe type revolving machine, invented by Richard M. Hoe who is pictured above.

Hoe's idea was to fasten the type to a cylinder. This cylinder, revolving, touched other cylinders around which the paper was drawn. The idea was improved and soon 20,000 copies could be printed on this press in an hour. Hoe's invention made possible the great newspapers of today. (To Be Continued)

Manchester's Mohammedan Describes Ancient Albania

Shaban Ali, Who Owns the Rialto Theater Is Proud of His Faith But He Does Not Like the Turks and Tells You Why; A Vivid, Graphic Story of a Quaint and Interesting People Little Known in This Town.

"Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allah is greatest! Allah is greatest! I testify that there is no God but Allah; I testify that Mohammed is the prophet of Allah! Come to prayer! Come to Salvation! Prayer is better than sleep! Prayer is better than sleep!"

"Allahu Akbar! Allahu Akbar! Allah is greatest! Allah is greatest! There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is His prophet!"

A long, eerie cry pierces the air as the first light of the dawning drives away the darker shadows of the night. Weird, and harsh, it strikes to the marrow of the unbeliever.

Far up in his minaret on the roof of the mosque, the muezzin stands, calling the Faithful to prayer. "Allah! Allah! There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is His prophet!"

If the muezzin could see, from his lofty eminence he would discern in the crimson dawn myriads of tiny creatures scurrying to and fro. Some on their knees, some on their faces turned toward the holy city of Mecca; beggars, their bleary eyes—probably sightless—already being tormented by the pestilent flies; captains, merchants, dervishes, all in the same position.

He would see a great city come to life. He would see his followers rocking to and fro on their knees, their heads now thrown back, now touching the ground, the hands stretched up above their heads, the women on their house-tops with their faces uncovered.

He is blind. He cannot see. He is blind, as becomes a muezzin, for a muezzin might see too much, were he possessed of his sight. It is only one of the peculiar rules of the Mohammedan faith, that great religion which swept over three continents in the period beginning with the latter part of the sixth century.

Today more than 13 per cent of the whole population of the world is Mohammedan. But of all this great number, Manchester has only had one of the residents, so far as can be ascertained. He came to Manchester only a short while ago and may be here for a long time.

He isn't a ferocious looking Moslem of the type conjured up through stories of Turkish atrocities and Saracens of the type who frustrated Christianity's fanatic and frenzied efforts to recover the Sepulchre of Christ from the Moslems.

He isn't an Arab, a nomad who makes his living off the caravans he robs, neither is he a sheik of the kind so popular in the movies with impressive and lovesick maidens.

Not a Turk. In fact, he isn't a Turk at all, but one of a race which has been a race of its own since time immemorial. The name, Shaban Ali, wouldn't mean a thing to most of the population of Manchester. The Ali part of it is reminiscent of the Thousand and One Nights of Queen Scheherazade. Ali Baba and the wonderful cave of treasure comes back to memory.

Not Shaban Ali is none of these. He isn't a member of the famous Forty Thieves, neither is he a Thief of Baghdad. He is engaged in the not always prosaic occupation of owning a theater. He came to Manchester only a short while ago and has not had much of an opportunity to make himself acquainted. In fact he has been a resident of Manchester just about a week.

He is the present owner of the Rialto theater, which was re-opened last Saturday. He is a resident of Boston, but came to Manchester to be near his business. He doesn't look like the usual imaginative picture of a Mohammedan. He looks just like an ordinary American citizen, so American that he wears toilet-shell glasses. He is a soft-spoken person, and talks understandable English.

Shaban Ali is an Albanian. That probably means nothing to the average reader. The reader may remember vaguely the Balkan war two or three years before the great World war, but he would hardly be able to tell who was fighting at the time and what it was all about.

Well, here's some information: Albania has been under the yoke of Turkey since the year 1487. That's a long time ago, and taking it by any measurement, and it was not until 1912 that the little principality was given its independence. Of course, the Balkans were at war with each other most of the time and many times out of ten one country didn't know what it was fighting another country for.

When the Turks first occupied Albania away back before America was discovered, they started to make the country Mohammedan. They taught their own language in the country, built mosques and

Odd Name of Theater Owner Is Interpreted by Mr. Ali.

The reporter was interested in Shaban Ali's name. First he asked the meaning of the surname, but the smiling Albanian told him that it was just an ordinary name and bore no special significance. "The first name, Shaban, however, in Arabic, means 'One Moon,'" he said. "I was born in January," he explained, and for that reason they called me Shaban, because I was born in the first month."

brought in Mohammedan teachers who were to bring the people into the fold of Moslemism. Some of the people embraced Islam. Others refused to do so, and were murdered. Still others managed to keep out of the way of their Turkish persecutors, with the result that Albania is today a strange conglomeration of Greek Orthodox Catholics, Roman Catholics and Moslems.

The Moslem influence can be traced back to the conquests, the Greek influence to the fact that Albania adjoins Greece and the Roman Catholic influence comes from Italy. Just across the Strait of Otranto.

Students are still in the dark as to the origin of the Albanian race. Some say that they are partly Greek and partly Roman. Others say that they are the first of the branches of the great Aryan horde which overran Europe many centuries ago. Whoever they are, they are a race all by themselves.

It is true that there is a deal of the Greek influence in Albania, probably through all the colonies which the Corinthians established along the coasts when Greece was in its glory. There are also Roman characteristics, undoubtedly the result of the later Roman colonies which were settled there when Rome had its visions of a great world empire.

Albanian mythology still contains stories which could have come from nowhere else but Greece and the reading of them brings through all the realizations that Homer was not all original. Either he stole his stories from the Albanians or they stole their mythology from him.

Overrun by the Goths. Overrun by Goths, Vandals and others through all the great invasions of Europe, the little country, while ravaged by one tribe or another, managed to keep its nationality, if not its independence, even to the present day. A fierce pride, a double-headed eagle on a crimson field, flies over the country which is once more independent.

Progress has affected the country as it must affect all countries, and many of the old institutions are disappearing. A Fugitive. Shaban Ali is somewhat of a fugitive from Albania. He left that country in 1909 to escape death, but a friend warned him of the impending fate and he immediately packed up and came to America.

"Turkey seemed to want to wipe out the race," says Mr. Ali. "So the Sultan sent the Albanians out to fight the wars of Turkey."

"It used to be a regular thing for the Turks to engage in a war with Tripoli. They were both Mohammedan countries but that didn't mean anything. They fought just the same—that is, the Albanians fought for the Turks."

"The percentage of returns from Tripoli never ran above one per cent and I know that I were sent out with the army it would be 100 chances that I would never return alive."

Friend Warns Him. "Fortunately a friend of mine in one of the government offices found out that I had been selected as one of a draft which was to be made in a short time. The soldiers were to go to Tripoli as usual, and my name was on the list. 'Somehow or other I got my passage money and started out for America. I have been in this country ever since and have no desire to go back. I like this country so well that I would die for her.'

But despite the hardships endured by the people under Mohammedan rule, Mr. Ali still retains his faith in Islam and he is proud of it.

"I am a Mohammedan by birth and also by choice," he says. "I am not ashamed of it and I am not afraid to tell anybody that I am a follower of Mohammed, the one Prophet of Allah."

Life in Albania under the Turk was one continual round of oppression. Turkish garrisons enforced the law and the natives of the country were obliged to do as they were going to certain death, but they would rather die fighting than be at the hands of a firing squad or at the business end of a hangman's rope.

"We made a good living," Mr. Ali tells us, "but we had a tough time of it."

Pierce Mountaineers. Dwellers in the mountain districts still retained their fierce natures and do what they would the Turks could not subdue them. In

their mountain fastnesses they defied the rulers of the country to defeat them, and their defiance was the spark that ignited several revolts against the rule of Islam there.

The Albanian peasant even to this day holds to the customs and the traditions of his fathers through many centuries. He wears the same costume, a picturesque affair that is reminiscent of the dress of German peasants in the mountain and agricultural districts.

A wide skirt, stiffly starched, is worn over a short pair of trunks. Long stockings, shoes, a tight laced vest and a short jacket completed the ensemble, which was surmounted by a hat containing a long feather.

Guarantee of Faith. An unusual institution in Albania today is the Bessa, or guarantee of good faith. Courteous and honorable in the highest degree, the Albanian who guarantees safe conduct to a traveler is able to carry out his guarantee through the Bessa.

Even in the northern regions of the country, where the rule of the Turkish government has never exercised any real authority, the Bessa holds good. It simply consists in the traveler placing his faith in some native of the country; or what is still more sacred, a woman is allowed to accompany the traveler. The latter arrangement is a double guarantee.

good as men in the eyes of the law, and according to the moral code, which is unusually high, they are better. Even mothers in law are respected!

And a man who would harm a woman, even though she be his mother in law or a shrewish wife, is treated as the vilest coward and is ostracized.

Not A Fanatic. The Albanian is not demonstrative. His face is usually a stolid mask which hides whatever emotions which may be surging within him. In matters of religion he is not a fanatic. Rather, he goes to the other extreme, and is indifferent to it. He accepts it, of course, but it is not as important to him as other things.

However, the Mohammedan Albanian must abide by the rules of the Bessa, although his observation may be only a perfunctory one. He prays at sunrise, twice during the day, once again at sunset and again before going to bed. He turns his face toward the East, where the holy city of "Allah il Allah" and the rest of the prescribed ritual more mechanically than spontaneously.

That is probably the reason why so many of the Albanian people were converted to Islamism when the Turks overran the country. The majority of the Albanians, with the alternative of holding to our beliefs and being treated as subject slaves.

The Reason. The reason is given by Mr. Ali: "The Turkish conquerors brought with them two alternatives when they conquered Albania. They offered us either their own religion with equality and freedom, with the alternative of holding to our beliefs and being treated as subject slaves."

Hates the Turks. But though the Albanian became a Mohammedan, he never became a Turk, whom he loathed and despised. Nothing can be more instructive in religious matters than a comparison of the Moslem Albanian toward his Christian brethren with that of the Greek and Bulgarian renegades toward their own Christian brethren.

From the very day of their conversion to Islamism the Pomaks, Moslemized Bulgarians, and the Islamized Greeks of the island of Crete, assimilated themselves completely with the Turks and from that day to the present they have considered it their sacred duty to convert forcibly their former co-religionists or slaughter them.

It is still hard to convince one of these other peoples that his ancestors were once Christians. The Albanian always remembers it and for that reason is most tolerant toward other religions than he might be otherwise.

"When you take it all in all," Mr. Ali says, "there isn't much difference. 'We're all headed in the same direction and are striving for the same goal. The only difference lies in our method of approach.'"

Rather philosophical and broad-minded, don't you think?

Only One Wife. Despite the Mohammedan laws, which usually allowed polygamy and the keeping of large harems, the Albanian Mohammedan does not follow the lead of the Turk. One wife is enough for him and he usually goes through life with that same wife.

Unusual customs prevail, some of which would seem strange to people in America. But it must be remembered that Albania is a Balkan country and to be judged by its own standards rather than by the standards of Europe or America.

The Balkans are a race apart and have little in common with Europe or this country. Their civilization is different and in some respects is far superior to ours.

For example, the person of a woman is sacred. Only rarely is an attack on a woman chronicled, and a woman may go into the remotest fastnesses of Albanian brigands with the assurance that her life and her honor will be safe.

"Even the companion of a woman is safe," says the local man, "and some of the crafty men of the country who would not dare travel in certain districts even with their troops as an escort take a woman along, knowing that they will be unharmed, no matter how bitter the feeling against them."

It is not to be taken for granted that these provinces are non-Mohammedan. As a matter of fact the Moslem population outnumbered the Catholic and Orthodox people to a great extent but when the Turk showed himself within the borders of Moslem, Catholic and Orthodox lands, they themselves up to the hilt, drive out the invader. Religion meant nothing in crises like this. The main idea was to get the Turk out of there and get him out as quickly as possible.

Try to imagine a state where women have had suffrage and separate laws for men and women so long that the beginning of the condition reaches back before written history was begun!

Suffrage For Centuries. Think of the fighters, Miss Pankhurst, Frances Willard and the others who fought for woman suffrage for so many years, and then think of Albania, where women have been on a plane with men since the country became something separate from the rest of the Balkans.

Yes, women in Albania are as

"WAY OF ALL FLESH" AT STATE TOMORROW

Jannings' Greatest Picture, First Made in America, Here For Two Days.

Acting talent from the studios of the world has been assembled by Paramount in "The Way of All Flesh" arriving at the State Theater tomorrow the Introversa Emil Jannings as a star in an American production.

At the forefront is the great Jannings himself, the international artist whose work in "Deception," "The Last Laugh," "Variety," "Faust" and many other notable films has brought him fame.

The talented star, although born in Brooklyn, is Germany's contribution to the cast, for his greatest previous work has been done in Berlin.

This man who is character actor and matinee idol at the same time; comedian one moment and tragedian in next, plays August Schiller, Sr., in the Perley Poore Sheehan play "The Way of All Flesh," a pregnant opportunity of his life, he himself declares, for he is called upon for four different, decidedly difficult characterizations, the gamut of all the emotions.

Featured with Jannings are Belle Bennett and Phyllis Haver, two famous actresses recruited from outside the Paramount ranks because of their work in their own starring productions, and Donald Keith.

Phyllis Haver, whose "Stella Dallas" was a sensation of 1926, plays a sympathetic mother role; a sweet and appealing woman who shares the love of Jannings, the father, and their six children, with a wholesome graciousness, a sacrificial devotion that will make screen history. For years Belle Bennett has been in the public eye as an able actress. She considers her work here to be one of the most important things she has ever done.

Phyllis Haver, the colorful, conscientious Mayme of "The Way of All Flesh" in the Jannings vehicle, it is her beauty, in a night, the happy life of the God-fearing, home-loving Jannings. Miss Haver's features in her own pictures, came to the screen several years ago as a Mack Sennett beauty. Conscientious work, unquestioned ability and a perfection of face and figure brought her the prize chance of a life time.

Two features and a song reel are on the program at the State today.

UNUSUALLY BIG SHOW AT THE RIALTO TODAY

Six Reeler, Five Reeler, Two Reeler and Single Subjects For One Admission.

Fresh from the movie marts of Boston, Shaban Ali has brought to the Cozy Rialto a number of the newest and best film features obtainable. Mr. Ali will hereafter make these weekly trips to Boston, not depend on salesmen's talk. He must see the picture first before he buys it, so every week he has a pre-view of his features. In this way, nothing but the best in the market will come to Manchester.

This method has been the secret of his success in the years of his experiences in the movie field he confessed last evening. It is this success that is making it possible for him to build yet another house in Putnam.

For today he will have for his continuous show really three features. First there will be Monte Banks in a six reel comedy drama. Next there will be "The Boy Rides a Rainbow" western and then besides the other shorter subjects there will be the first episode of a brand new serial "Fighting For Fame." With the low prices that prevail at the cozy playhouse, children are admitted for five cents down as usual.

For tomorrow evening when two shows will be played, Mr. Ali has

Assessors Notice

The inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1927, and the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING, October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, October 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, November 1, 1927.

From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. each day excepting Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save ten per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the legal description of the land as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the last day! Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Blank can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices in town.

S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1927.

procured a "True Story Magazine" play "Wives at Auction." You know the stories in this popular magazine? Well this is one of the prize ones and it has played for three or four days at some of the biggest cities in the country at big top prices. It is a modern story with the thrill that only a True Story can supply.

IS COACH FOR ARMY "Tiny" Hewitt, former Pittsburgh and Army grid star, is coaching at West Point this year.

NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING

for the THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER ON PORTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

The Third School District of Manchester invites proposals for the erection of a Grade School Building on Porter Street, South Manchester, Connecticut, in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Hutchins & French, Architects, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects on and after Thursday, October 6, 1927. A deposit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for each set. Upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition, Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars of this deposit will be refunded.

Proposals must be delivered at the Manchester Trust Company, South Manchester, Connecticut, on or before 2:00 p. m. on Friday, October 21, 1927, addressed to "Mr. George H. Wilcox, Chairman of the Building Committee." All proposals must be in accordance with instructions and the form provided, and the successful bidder must furnish a surety bond covering the full amount of the contract in form satisfactory to the Committee.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars upon a National Bank or Trust Company doing business in Connecticut, made payable to the Third School District of Manchester. This check will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder within four days after the contract has been executed. In case the contractor to whom the award is made shall not within six (6) days after his proposal is accepted well and truly execute the contract in accordance with his proposal, and satisfy the Bonding Company, his certified check shall be forfeited to the Third School District of Manchester as liquidated damages on account of such default.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to accept anyone of the bids submitted, or to award separate contracts for the different sections of the work.

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Everywhere - people turn to admire its beauty!

Embodying all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher. —offering such marks of distinction as full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps— and finished in lustrous colors of genuine, lasting Duco—today's Chevrolet is everywhere acclaimed as one of the world's most beautiful automobiles; so refreshingly different, so outstandingly smart and stylish that people everywhere turn to admire it!

And this remarkable smartness is matched by a type of performance that is no less outstanding—perfect comfort at every speed, flashing acceleration, and delightful handling ease.

Come in and see today's Chevrolet. One glance at its custom-built beauty, one ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you will know why Chevrolet is everywhere classed as the world's finest low-priced car.

H. A. STEPHENS

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

ORDER BLANK Super Oil Heater Health thru clean air and controlled temperature.

DOCTOR'S BILL M. WERRY M.D. Your wife's cold The baby's cough Johnny's pneumonia

41% OF CHILDREN'S ILLNESS in the spring, come from colds and allied causes, according to authorities

Spring colds are the result of the rapidly changing temperature both outdoors and in the home, and many of them can be prevented by close control of the home temperature.

Only oil heat can give a home temperature that never varies more than two degrees—and yet be safe and economical.

Protect your Family Coal fires cannot be easily controlled—but a Super Oil Heater will deliver heat instantly when needed—without thought on your part. The temperature of your house can be controlled this spring—the health and comfort of your family assured.

Investigate Now. Mail us the coupon. JOHNSON & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractors. 13 Chestnut Street. Tel. 1088-2

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JOHNSON & LITTLE 13 Chestnut St., South Manchester I am willing to know more about Super Automatic modern heating.

Signed: Street: City: State:

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CHEVROLET In Economical Transportation. Everywhere - people turn to admire its beauty! Embodiment all the masterly design and craftsmanship of bodies by Fisher.

THE IMPERIAL LANDAU Reduced to \$745 The Touring \$525 The Coach \$595 The Coupe \$625 The 4-Door Sedan \$695 The Sport Cabriolet \$715 The Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis Only) \$495 (Chassis Only) All prices F. O. B. Plant. Michigan. Check Chevrolet Deliveries. Prices include the lower handling and financing charges available.

H. A. STEPHENS CENTER AND KNOX STS., SOUTH MANCHESTER QUALITY AT LOW COST

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Goat Getters

The BENSON MURDER CASE

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

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Suspicion falls on Miss St. Clair when gloves and a handbag found at the scene of the murder are traced to her.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII SHE shot Markham a questioning glance. She was not sure whether Vance's remark was to be taken seriously; but his casualness of manner and pleasantness of voice tended to put her at ease.

"Now that we understand each other, Mrs. Platz," he was saying, "was there anything else you particularly noticed when the young lady was here? You will be doing her a good service by telling us, because both the district attorney and I happen to know she is innocent."

She gave Vance a long shrewd look, as if appraising his sincerity. Evidently the results of her scrutiny were favorable, for her answer left no doubt as to her complete frankness.

"I don't know if it'll help, but when I came in with the toast Mr. Benson looked like he was arguing with her. She seemed worried about something that was going to happen, and asked him not to hold her to some promise she'd made. I was only in the room a minute, and I didn't hear much. But just as I was going out, he laughed and said it was only a bluff, and that nothing was going to happen."

She stopped, and waited anxiously. She seemed to fear that her revelation might, after all, prove injurious rather than helpful to the girl.

"Was that all?" Vance's tone indicated that the matter was of no consequence. The woman demurred.

"That was all I heard; but . . . there was a small blue box of jewelry sitting on the table."

"My word—a box of jewelry! Do you know whose it was?"

"No, sir, I don't. The lady hadn't brought it, and I never saw it in the house before."

"How did you know it was jewelry?"

"When Mr. Benson went upstairs to dress, I came in to clear the tea things away, and it was still sitting on the table."

Vance smiled. "And you played Pandora and took a peep—eh, what? Most natural—I'd have done it myself."

He stepped back, and bowed politely. "That will be all, Mrs. Platz. . . . And you needn't worry about the young lady. Nothing is going to happen to her."

When she had left us, Markham leaned forward and shook his cigar at Vance.

"Why didn't you tell me you had information about the case unknown to me?"

"My dear chap!" Vance lifted his eyebrows in protestation. "To what do you refer specifically?"

"How did you know this St. Clair woman had been here in the afternoon?"

"I didn't; but I surmised it. There were cigar butts of hers in the grate; and, as I knew she hadn't been here on the night Benson was shot, I thought it rather likely she had been here earlier in the day."

"And since Benson didn't arrive from his office until 4, I whispered into my ear that she had called sometime between 4 and the hour of his departure for dinner."

"An elementary syllogism, what?"

"How did you know she wasn't here that night?"

"The psychological aspects of the crime left me in no doubt. As I told you, no woman committed it—my metaphysical hypotheses again; but never mind. . . . Furthermore, yesterday morning I stood on the spot where the murderer stood, and sighted with my eye along the line of fire, using Benson's head and the mark on the wainscot as my points of coincidence. It was evident to me then, even without measurements, that the guilty person was neither a man nor a woman."

"But how did you know she left here that afternoon before Benson did?" persisted Markham.

"How else could she have changed into an evening gown? Really, y' know, ladies don't go about décolletées in the afternoon."

"You assume, then, that Benson himself brought her gloves and hand-bag back here that night?"

"Someone did,—and it certainly wasn't Miss St. Clair."

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY

- PHILO VANCE 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 fiance 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 Still and McCoy, public accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of the 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 District Attorney CURRIE Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

"All right," conceded Markham. "And what about this Morris chair?—how did you know she sat in it?"

"What other chair could she have sat in, and still thrown her cigarette into the fireplace? Women are notoriously poor shots, even if they were given to hurling their cigarette stubs across the room."

"That deduction is simple enough," admitted Markham. "But suppose you tell me how you knew she had tea here unless you were privy to some information on the point?"

"It positively shames me to explain it. But the humiliating truth is that I inferred the fact from the condition of your samovar. I noted yesterday that it had been used, and had not been emptied or wiped off."

Markham nodded with contemptuous scorn. "You seem to have sunk to the despised level of material clues."

"That's why I'm blushing so furiously. . . . However, psychological deductions alone do not determine facts in case, but only in posse. Other conditions must, of course, be considered. In the present instance the indications of the samovar served merely as the basis for an assumption, or guess, with which to draw out the house-keeper."

"Well, I won't deny that you succeeded," said Markham. "I'd like to know, though, what you had in mind when you accused the woman of a personal interest in the girl."

"I mean in both cases, that such queries upset me, not if I happen to read 'This—and—That' or 'So-and—So' in Such-and—Such a magazine or periodical. No longer do I start to stammer when someone inquires what I think of a certain popular novel."

"I speak up heartily and say, 'No' with as much complacency and assurance as I would deny robbing a bank. For no longer is it a disgrace to acknowledge that it has been impossible for you to peruse every page of the four hundred and ten pounds of articles and fiction on the magazine stands."

"And that is not all one should have to read to keep up with the intellectual Joneses. May I place, Fred Johnson, to give my experience?"

"I pick up my favorite magazine and settle myself under my favorite lamp, in my favorite chair, to enjoy an evening unhampered by suggestion."

"But before I read the first article I must turn from twenty to fifty pages of advertisements that tell me how absolutely fascinating are several hundred books I have never heard of. I stop, look, and am lost!"

"I get my note book and make a list of books without which my education, it seems, can never be considered perfect. I tear off three-cornered tags. I sign on dotted lines. Books of history, sets of classics, entirely new dictionaries, fiction the equal of which has never been written, biographies and autobiographies that put Aladdin

and Sinbad in the shade, secrets of diplomacy, political negotiations, magic roads to success, prize novels! And that isn't the half of it. I look at the clock. It is eleven I have neither read a story nor absorbed knowledge. But I have a goodly list of things to buy."

Read! Like a certain black gentleman much quoted I feel like saying, 'You can't do that!' The best I can do is to read about what I ought to read."

"You've made your point," he said; "and I accept it with proper humility. I'm most grateful to you."

"(To Be Continued)"

DISGUISED THE LIVING-DINING ROOM

By Valerie Vance

Since there are several kinds of tables and chairs adapted both to the living room and the dining room, camouflaging the living room as dining room, when necessary, need not be of the haphazard, makeshift order. A refectory table, with bench and stools, at the end and the bench in front; a gate-leg or drop leaf with Windsor or rush bottomed or other Colonial chairs, or Normandy rush-seated resembling them; sometimes painted furniture of the breakfast room type; and Chinese lacquer readily lend themselves to the needs of both rooms. In the same way, console tables, with chair space, or an old Welsh dresser provide some room for stowing away silver and dishes; and a hanging bookshelf may correctly hold a few pieces of China as well without being too suggestive of either room. An objection permits using these consoles at either end to extend its length.

Less commonly seen silver cabinets resemble living room chests so that they, too, would not jar in a living room-dining room combination. Besides, made high and narrow as compared with the usual clumsy sideboard, they are economical of space although fitted for flat and high silver, and having, sometimes, one drawer for linens. Chinese linen chests also serve as decorative dining room pieces and provide shelving for china behind their closed doors.

MISS MARY G. FARR Teacher of Piano

Studio 521 Main Street. Special attention given to beginners. Phone 1515

APPLES McIntosh, Kings and Greenings EDGEWOOD FRUIT FARM Tel. W. H. COWLES, 945.

SPENCER CORSETS In the following styles: Abdominal Supporting Surgical Belt Dress Corsets Registered Spencer Corsetiers M. F. McPARTLAND 1075 Main, Cor. Eldridge Phone 149-12.

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

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

A lady named Felicia Bullwinkle, who lived on a scow boat near a dump and made her living from choice pickings garnered from the dump, owned a terrapin named Time. She found Time on the dump with her was thrown by some irate chef because he was too scrawny for soup. Time was the baby, the idol, the apple of Mrs. Bullwinkle's heart. She loved him because she deluded herself into thinking he was "wild."

Such conversations as this did Felicia Bullwinkle carry on with Time—

"So you've been out carousing all night, have you? and now you want to be fed, of course. You're a wild and loose liver unless I'm very much mistaken, and you'll probably come to no good end. Out all night cutting up didoes!"

"Yet," continues Barry Benefield, the author of "Bugles in the Night," one of the most delicate, fanciful, whimsical books written in many months, "yet a color of pride in Mrs. Bullwinkle's voice betrayed her; she would have liked to think of something masculine of hers that comforted herself as high-spirited young society bloods were reputed to comfort themselves. She would have forgiven Time for cutting up no end of didoes if only he had cut them with an air."

Felicia Bullwinkle and her philandering turtle called Time remind me of nothing so much as some fool mothers I know who cluck at their sons "stomping out;" but cluck with pride in their eyes, which, really condoning wild oating, will turn these sons into husbands who will make tragedy for wives' lives.

Felicia is quite a character. Arising before dawn to prow through the dump before other vagrants arrived, and see what the night's treasure is, Felicia "never went out but she must rub a white rag entirely over her corrugated face and neck once, and twice over her nose and cheeks and chin."

"It won't show in an hour," she explained as often as she was surprised at her toilet, "but I feel more at ease when I've done it. It's habit, my dear. I dare say. But then it does hold me up; it's good for my spirit. My bath, my dressing, my reading, and my powder; I'd go slack down here on the dump if it weren't for them!"

What woman's beauty creed could say more? Felicia Bullwinkle of the dump has clucked the impulse which urges all women to ways of loveliness.

Barry Benefield, bless his soul, has dared glorify a big girl in his book. He is the only author since the poet wrote "divinely tall was she" who has dared ask his readers to accept and like any heroine who could not be put inside a vinegar cruet with the cut glass knob on top. He doesn't call her "The big white girl"; he calls her, making us see for a change, a book heroine blessed with the old-fashioned womanly virtues of big heart, big soul, big strength, capable body. I'm for more "tall, wide-shouldered, very white girls" in our novels.

Catty Touch

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If serving soup for a guest luncheon, what kinds might be unusually tasty? 2. What can be served instead of saltines, with soup? 3. Is the round soup spoon or the longer one correct? The Answers: 1.—One. 2.—As a rule seven. 3.—No; it's based on mathematical probabilities.

DAILY ALMANAC First serious railway accident in United States on Amboy and Bordentown railroad, N. J., 1833. Battle of Perryville, Ky., 1862. Birthday of Senator Cole Bleese, 1848.

BRIDGE ME Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1.—How many probable tricks in four or more small trumps should be held by you in support of your partner's bid? 2.—To make a preemptive bid, how many cards of suit should declarer hold? 3.—Is bidding guess work? The Answers: 1.—One. 2.—As a rule seven. 3.—No; it's based on mathematical probabilities.

MARRIED WOMEN Wanted 2 Hours Per Week We pay liberally for about 2 hours per week of your spare time. The only requirement is absolute honesty. Estimated average earnings \$4.50 per week. Do not reply if you are an agent or canvasser. Address: Mr. O'Connor 111 West 42nd St., N. Y. City Just say "Tell me about your spare time offer" and state how your home is lighted—Gas—Electricity—or Oil

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Cello-Banjo Ukulele Tenor Guitar Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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CLEAN MILK Means Healthful Milk By every known means we safeguard your health by bringing to your door Clean Pasteurized Milk J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2956

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ETHEL



DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT — WHEN YOU REFLECT HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO PLEASE A WOMAN AT THIS AGE — AND HOW MUCH IT TAKES AT THIS?

USUAL TOUGH LUCK Corny Dunn, Marquette fullback, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opening game of the year which may keep him out for some time.

HELPS AT COLGATE Carl Lindberg, former Minnesota fullback before the advent of Herb Joesting is an assistant coach at Colgate now.

FIRST PLAY OF YEAR Captain Ray Barbuti of Syracuse ran the opening kickoff of the year against Hobart back 90 yards for a touchdown.

BRIDGE ME Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

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COAST GUARDS BUCK CLOVERLEAVES Experts Now Believe It Will Be "Four In a Row"

PIRATE CRAFT IS SINKING AFTER THREE HEAVY SHOTS

If Game Is Played Today Hill and Moore Will Be Opposing Pitchers—Donie Bush Not Discouraged.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEY Staff Correspondent
New York, Oct. 8.—The Pirate craft is sinking. This afternoon it may go down, riddled by the devastating fire of the New York Pirates. The good old ship that so magnificently weathered the turbulent National League race is foundering from three broadsides shot into it by the mercenary Yanks, each heavier than the other.

Victory today will give the Yankees the coveted world's championship. The highest honor in baseball. Defeat of Pittsburgh today will rob the Pirates of nearly all the glory they won in capturing the National League pennant, for if they lose, they will go down into the records as one of the most badly-beaten teams that ever had a part in a World Series. They have been beaten five to four, six to two and eight to one.

Big Favorites

The Yankees are now overwhelming favorites to win the series, the betting being as high as ten to one against the Pirates. The clubs of about \$200,000 to the clubs of the two leagues, for that sum represents the receipts for Sunday's scheduled game which would be automatically called off. The Yankee management and boxes already sold for the Sunday game aggregate \$170,000 and fully \$30,000 more would be taken in the sale of bleacher seats. If the series ends this afternoon the New York management will refund the \$170,000 covering reserved seats and boxes already sold.

Refuses Defeat

While almost everybody is counting the Pirates out, Donie Bush, the Pittsburgh manager, refuses to concede defeat. To International News Service this morning he asserted, somewhat tartly, that this series won't end until the Yanks take four games and that they are going to have a fight on their hands to get it over. "I just start hitting, we'll go," Bush declared.

Have No Alibi

The Pirates have no alibi to offer for their sorry showing so far except that they are not hitting. Regarded as a heavy hitting club—they hit .307 as a team average during the regular season—they have fallen off badly in the World Series to date are batting exactly .200 as a team. Yesterday, facing Herb Pennock's southpaw pitching 22 Pirates went to bat before they got a man on base, and they always have been good against left handers.

Perennock's Pitching Will Stand as One of the Best Performances Ever Staged in a World Series Game.

He curve-balled the Pirates to death. Inning after inning went by without the Pirates getting even a single and when Pennock went into the box to start the eighth, with Pittsburgh still hitless, the 60,000 fans were up on the edges of their seats. Every fan in the immense stadium seemed to be pulling for him to chalk up a no-hit game. But with one out in this inning, "Pie" Traynor broke the spell by smashing a clean single to left. From then on, Pennock did not put any too much exertion on his frail arm or his injured knee.

NO MOVIES FOR HIM

Ernie Osratt, rookie with the St. Louis Cards, quit playing in Yarry Semon coaches to play baseball.

HAS PERFECT RECORD

Captain "Deke" of Findlay College in Ohio has played every minute in every game for two seasons.

HARTFORD SOCCER CLUB OUT OF TOWN

Lawmakers Play at Polo Grounds Today and Fall River Tomorrow; Bethlehem Steel Here Next Sabbath.

The Hartford Soccer club will not play at home today or tomorrow. Manager Jimmy Dewhurst's aggregation is booked to play at the Polo Grounds in New York this afternoon against the Nationals and tomorrow will show their wares against the Fall River eleven at Tiverton. The week-end calls for two over-night boat rides, one last night and another tonight.

WANERS' POPULARITY MADE 'KIKI' JEALOUS

By BILLY EVANS
No major league manager can be a success unless he is the boss of his ball club. That is one reason why Donie Bush won a pennant for Pittsburgh. Yet it is very fortunate for his peace of mind that he finally landed the championship after a hectic struggle.

Due to his benching "Kiki" Cuyler, one of the game's greatest outfielders, for the greater part of the season, Bush offered himself as a target for a broadside of criticism had his club failed to come through.

Questionably, there is an important angle to the Cuyler trouble that has been kept from the public. Rumor has it that Cuyler was one of the charter members of the clique that sought to depose Fred Clarke last season a rumpus that eventually led to the passing of Max Carey and Babe Adams from Pittsburgh.

When Bush took over the Pittsburgh club this spring he let it be known that he was the boss and the cliques were to go. Then came the benching of Cuyler and a \$50 fine for falling to slide. When Cuyler aired his grievances in the press, he further widened the breach between himself and his manager.

FIVE LITTLE BROTHERS

Five brothers of former Princeton grid stars are seeking berths on the Princeton football eleven this year.

OLD YANKEE PUNCH MADE GAME A PIPE AGAINST PIRATES

Pep and Pennock, Says Evans, Did the Trick Yesterday—Huggins Expects Victory Today.

By BILLY EVANS
Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 7.—The typical Yankee punch and almost perfect pitching will not beat the Pirates and the few southpaws can keep the Pittsburgh sluggers in submission.

Pipgras, Yank recruit, using a fast ball almost exclusively, had no trouble fooling the Pirates in the second game of the series. Even John McGraw, one of the games greatest managers, marveled at the success of Pipgras.

"He must have something on his fast ball," was the way the famous manager of the Giants expressed himself. Pipgras did. He usually does. His fast ball is on the batter quickly and in the last few feet there is a little hop on it, that keeps the batters hitting under it.

Getting away with a fast ball pitched against the Pirates in such a decisive manner caused Manager Huggins again to tempt fate as seen from a National League angle, using a south paw, Herb Pennock, against Pittsburgh.

However, Herb Pennock isn't the ordinary southpaw. He's quite different. Really, Manager Huggins didn't take a minute to believe he was taking a long chance. Pittsburgh may be poison for most left-handers, but not Herb Pennock. For seven innings the slender southpaw of the Yankees pitched perfect base ball, retiring the batters in order.

Victory in the third game marked Pennock's fifth successive conquest. This ties the record of five straight held by Jack Combs against the Pirates in the very first inning. Combs singled to start the fracas. Manager Huggins elected to play the hit and run. Koegel tapped the ball weakly toward second. It seemed as if a double play was in order.

Perfect handling of the ball by touching Combs on the line, followed by a quick throw to first, might have turned the trick and gotten Meadows out of trouble. Instead, Rhyme fumbled the ball and both runners were safe. Gehrig followed with a tremendous triple to left, sending two runs over. He was out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run. Those two runs proved too great a handicap for the Pirates to overcome, with Pennock hurling superbly, and his supporting cast sending two runs over of the way.

S. M. H. S. Gridsters Meet Bristol Today

Manchester High's 1927 football eleven will make its initial bow before local fans this afternoon at the McKee street baseball stadium against Bristol High. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

British Americans Play At Mt. Nebo Tomorrow

Notwithstanding the fact that the Hartford Soccer Club is playing out of town today and tomorrow, Manchester fans will have a chance to look over the British Americans who are scheduled to play a Manchester District league tussle with the Swedish Workers of Hartford at Mt. Nebo. The kick-off is slated for 2:45.

Today's Grid Games To Aid Dopesters

Chicago, Oct. 8.—A basis for comparison of the relative merits of eastern and western grid teams will be established this afternoon when Purdue, one of the stellar aggregations of the western conference, tackles Harvard's sturdy sons at Cambridge, Mass.

This game is only one of four inter-sectional games to be played by teams in the conference, although more largely on the outcome of the two all-conference games scheduled for today between big ten teams.

At Urbana, Ill., the Butler Bulldogs will battle the University of Illinois team. To meet the invaders Coach Bob Zuppke will line up his best bets. Garland Brother is likely to play end, this kid brother of the famous "Red" having shown flashy form in practice recently.

HE CAUGHT IT!

This Remarkable Action Was Photographed in Loyola-Rice Game at New Orleans.



Our chapeau goes off to Tiny Drouilhet, Loyola (New Orleans) star, for holding on to this pass. This remarkable action shot, was taken at the opening game of the year against Rice Institute, and shows Drouilhet grabbing a 25-yard pass from Bucky Moore, Loyola quarterback. Note the two Rice players, one in front and the No. 26 in the rear, attempting to break up the pass. Also the feet of all players.

LOUGHRAN DEFEATS MCTIGUE AND WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Beats Veteran Champ 14 Out of 15 Rounds—Is Now After Jack Delaney.

New York, Oct. 8.—(Ins.)—To the various institutions which constitute the civic pride of Philadelphia is dedicated today a distinction it has not enjoyed since the days of Jack O'Brien—the possession of a world's prize-fight champion.



Tommy took fourteen of the fifteen rounds. In the final frame, Loughran rallied, sailed into Loughran with a surprising amount of reserve strength, and had the new champion dizzy before the bell sounded. But the little more than reaffirm the conviction of the public that McTigue is a game fighter if there was one, and a battler who will not give in until the last hope has faded.

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD

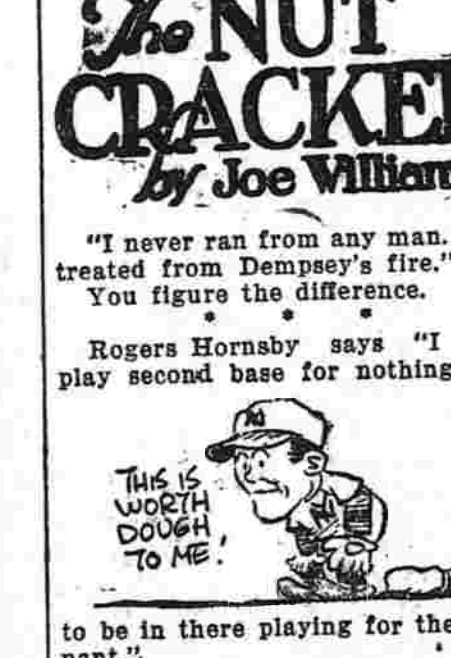
Fans in Houston, Tex., established a new Texas League record in attendance this year with 124,000 paid admissions.

NIGHT GAME A SUCCESS

Two high school teams in Montgomery, Ala., recently played a football game by electric lights. It was a grand success.

THE NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams



"I never ran from any man. I retreated from Dempsey's fire." You figure the difference.

Rogers Hornsby says "I will play second base for nothing just to be in there playing for the pennant."

Gene is quite a talker And quite a man to beat. He says he "never runs away." He just "goes in retreat."

Americans won't have the same trouble as the French getting the Davis cup admitted without duty. The way things look now when it comes back here it will be a rare old bit of antique art.

POWERFUL NEW LONDON ELEVEN CONFIDENT OF WINNING SUNDAY



WILL CONTINUE SCOUTING?

Is the abolition of the scouting system to which a number of the leading colleges have agreed, going to purify the game of football? I don't think so. As a matter of fact, it is my belief that the rule is going to breed deception, make for hypocrisy. Just how valuable the scouting system of football really is only the coaches can answer.

Once upon a time, football scouts tried to conceal their identity but seldom got away with it. Some years ago the leading coaches decided to be above board in all things pertaining to scouting.

MORE AID TO BATTER.

Despite the fact Babe Ruth hit 50 home runs the past season and his teammate, Lou Gehrig, was runner-up with 46, there are still those who believe the pitchers are again getting the upper hand.

Under the non-scouting system, hypocrisy is sure to enter into preparation for the various big games, since dope is sure to be slipped the coaches from various sources and it will be difficult matter for them to discriminate as to what advice they should or should not accept.

Use of Resin Ball. American League pitchers are wondering what action will be taken on the resin rule after the retirement of President Johnson.

TRADE SCHOOL ELEVEN OPENS SEASON TODAY

The State Trade school football team will open its season this afternoon when it plays Plainville High in that place. This is the second year that the local school has put a team on the field and the prospects of a more successful season than last year are bright.

Whoops my dearies I can't trust my ear-les, Rogers will play without out.

Huggins has fear-les, For this year's work series, When players go clean off their nut.

"The Count of Clydesdale who attended the fight as Tunney's guest missed the special train." There, me lads, is the original slow count.

Whaling City Aggregation Coming to Hickey's Grove With Big Reputation; Banner Crowd Expected; Cubs At Middletown.

Evans 1c Coughlin
Reeves 1c Lippencott
Garthright 1c Cosco
McDonnell c Tyler
Roulston 1c Mullins
Brown 1c Ambrose
Gates 1c Brennan
Meska 1c B. Mosko
Green 1b McLaughlin
Robbins 1b W. Mosko
Belknap 1b

Manchester football lovers are in store for what should be a real treat tomorrow afternoon when the snappy and powerful Coast Guard eleven of Hartford attempts to plough its way through the undefeated town champions, the Cloverleaves. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Field to a low score in their initial test, the Cloverleaves are anxious to start rolling up good sized scores and will do their utmost to mar the splendid record with which the Coast Guards are coming. The undefeated visitors from the Whaling City are said to have a very strong team, composed, in the main, of veterans of considerable experience.

Anyone who saw the game last year when the Western A. C. of New London came to Hickey's Grove and held the Cloverleaves to a 10 to 0 score, will not miss this game. The Whaling City surely sent a cracker-jack outfit to town that time and who knows but what tomorrow's may be even better. Anyway, Coach George Moonan is taking no chances and has drilled his charges long and hard for the contest and will refer the contest. He has handled all the games for the Cloverleaves last season and the Cloverleaves feel his work has been satisfactory. His services are given free and Manager Griffin said he felt that the club could not afford to go to a big expense for officials.

Jack Dwyer's Cubs will travel to Middletown to meet the strong Sons of Italy. This will be the third straight out of town game for the Cubs. They have broken even in their initial starts.

Campus Comment

BOB MATHERNE

In this day of specialization even in athletics, a star in more than one or two sports is rare indeed. Yet, at Penn State this year, we find seven athletes who come under the classification of "three-sport" stars.

Here's the list of Penn State's three-sport stars:
John Roopeke of Jersey City, grid captain and halfback, basketball forward and baseball pitcher.
Cy Lundgren of Philadelphia, football quarterback, basketball guard and base man.
Allie Wolf of Brooklyn, half-back, holder of the intercollegiate 160-pound boxing title and third baseman.

Steve Hamas, of Wallington, N. J., fullback, intercollegiate heavy weight boxing king and basketball forward.
Roger Maloney of Philadelphia, football center, boxing and track regular.
George Delp, also of Philadelphia, football end, basketball guard and outfielder.
An seventh athlete who has won letters in three sports—football, lacrosse and boxing—is Hal Hastings, unable to play in football now because of injuries suffered recently.

The Easy, Convenient, Economical Service For Home Or Office Is A Herald Want Ad

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 27, 1927

Classified Advertisements

1 Consecutive Day 7 cts
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Announcements

100 PER CENT VALUES IN USED CARS

Oldsmobile Coupe	1175
Ford Sport Roadster	135
Essex Roadster	150
Buick Coach M. 6	160
Chevrolet Coach	165
Chrysler Imperial Sedan M. 70	175
Buick Roadster	180
Chrysler Coach	185
Chrysler Roadster M. 70	185
Nash Coupe	195
Auburn Sedan	200
Dodge Sedan	205
Buick Master 4 pass. coupe	225
Ford Roadster	230
Essex Coach	235
Buick Sedan	240
Maxwell Coach	245
Maxwell Coach	250
Oldsmobile Sport Roadster	255
Peerless Touring	260

Many others from \$50 up. One week free trial. 15 months to pay balance.

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.
 1273 Main St., Hartford

Courses and Classes

Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 44 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

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

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES—wanted at Fraden's Apparel Shop. Apply at store.

GIRL to take care of small child. Inquire at 47 Benton street.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MEN AND WOMEN to pick up potatoes. Apply to E. F. Cowles, 209 North Main street, telephone 342-4.

Agents Wanted

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route in this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$20.00 weekly. Ferris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SELL PERSONAL XMAS CARDS—Names embossed in gold. Everbody buys at \$1. dozen up. 50 per cent. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

BUY SELL RENT EXCHANGE

Articles or services for the home or office—whether luxury or necessity—may be bought, sold, rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for—telephone your needs to Manchester 664—the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together—or request a representative to call at your home or office.

PHONE 664

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 15 Trotter street, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 16 Doane street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, also five room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone 1390.

TENEMENT OF FOUR, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong, Buckland, Tel. 184-2.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT upstairs, large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 228.

TO RENT—TENEMENT with all improvements at 24 Pine street. Inquire Geo. W. Ferris, 10 Pine street.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

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

TO RENT—A FIVE ROOM tenement, first floor, all improvements, including steam heat. Rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley 46 1-2 Summer street.

TO RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM double tenement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457.

TENEMENT—Just vacated, good condition, all improvements, including garage, near trolley and school. No objection to children. Phone 859-4.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

UP STAIRS TENEMENT—all improvements at 9 Church street. Inquire at Church street.

Business Locations for Rent

STORE on Center street. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT. All improvements. Inquire at 136 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 569.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM lower flat, all improvements, including garage, every modern improvement, newly decorated and refurnished throughout. 11 Oakdale street, near Hudson St. Tel. 739-2.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT, near Hartford trolley line, with improvements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 72 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.

FOUR ROOM all modern improvements. Call at 14 Arch street or telephone 988.

FOUR LARGE nice rooms, all improvements. Rent \$22, two weeks 439 Center, near Cooper. Call at 439 Center.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Tel. 845-2.

ONE, THREE AND ONE FOUR room flat, on second floor, at 188 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 618-2.

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

ROOM TENEMENT on Laurel street, all improvements. Vacant Oct. 15. Apply 75 Laurel street. Tel. 172-3.

6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 403 Center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire at 491 Center street.

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Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—FARM, small farm on State Road in Bolton, seven room house, large barn and chicken coop. Price only \$4250. This farm won't last long at this price. See Stuart J. Wasley, Real Estate Agency, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET—Nice 6 room single, nice shrub, and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage, nice oak floors. Call Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE homes in South Manchester, seven room, white enamel bath and shower. Excess heating system, coal in cellar. Two car garage, land for 300 hens, flower garden, fruit, berries, grapes, pretty lawns. Location is ideal so convenient to Hartford too. Business changes of owner make quick sale necessary. Price is considered by owner. Further information, contact Paul Peck, 85 East street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-4202.

Lots for Sale

SHORE LOT FOR SALE—Black Point section extra large water front lot, very low price for immediate cash sale. Address W. Duff, 309 Church street, Hartford Conn.

WILL CONTINUE CHURCH SUPPERS

Proved So Popular Last Year They Will Be Given Again By Congregationalists.

The "Church Night" suppers which were held monthly last winter at the Second Congregational church, when there was usually an attendance of 250, proved to be so popular that it was voted at the church Wednesday evening to continue them this winter with some changes.

The plans, as formulated, call for three suppers instead of five. They will be held in the months of November, January and March. The January supper will be followed by the annual reports of the churches and election of officers. The November and March suppers will finish with an address on some worthwhile subject.

The intervening months of December and February, when no supper is planned, will be varied on "Church Night" by an entertainment, details of which will be worked out later.

Three Groups

The parish has been divided into three groups, each one of which will supervise a supper. Members of the parish living on the streets named below, form the various groups.

The November supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar as chairman will be carried on by residents of Main street, south of Woodland, Russell, Delmont, Cambridge, Hollister, Strickland, Washington, Middle Turnpike, Henry, Woodland and Spring streets.

The January supper with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Eells as chairman has Oakland, north of the railroad, Mill, Edward, North School, North, Colway, Union, North Main, Hamlet, Stockhouse road, Buckland, Tolland Turnpike and members living in South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney are chairman of the March supper and will call on Hilliard, Cumberland, Hudson, Wood-lidde, North Elm, Starkewater, Phelps road, Doane, Parker, Mather, Centerfield and Grove and from the Depot Square to Woodland on the west and Grove on the east.

Any profit which may accrue from the suppers will go into the church treasury to be used for purchasing chairs for the vestry of the church.

The people of the Congregational Church are anticipating these social events of the coming winter season.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE. The BUSY-FULL PAYMENT is made at the office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. CHARGE each ad otherwise. The CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK - OR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

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 Announcements 2
 Personal 3
 Automobiles 4
 Automobiles for Exchange 5
 Auto Accessories 6
 Auto Repairing 7
 Auto Schools 7-A
 Auto—Ship by Truck 9
 Auto—For Hire 10
 Garages—Service—Storage 10
 Motorcycles—Bicycles 11
 Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12
 Business and Professional Services 13
 Business Services Offered 13-A
 Building—Contracting 14
 Florists—Nursery 15
 Heating—Plumbing—Roofing 16
 Insurance 17
 Millinery—Dressmaking 18
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 Painting—Papering 20
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 Situations Wanted—Male 39
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 Poultry and Supplies 43
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 Concrete Blocks of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1897.
 Electrical Appliances—Radio 49
 Electrical Contracting appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Paunt Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1692.
 Fuel and Feed 49-A
 FOR SALE—Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$10. Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-2. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry st.
 FOR SALE—HARDWOOD for fire and lengths. Call 637-5.
 FOR SALE—HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover.
 FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Ben truck load, \$5.75 split. V. Filpo, 119 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.
 SAVE COAL—Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell, Phone 446-6.
 FOR SALE—FINE Green Mountain potatoes, small or large quantities as desired. E. F. Cowles & Son, Tel. 142-2, 446-6.
 FOR SALE—GRAPES, \$1.00 basket. Anthony Gamba, 31 Lake street, Tel. 477-4.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, 1924, in good condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Tel. 814.

Dependable Used Cars
 Manchester Motor Sales Co.
 1069 Main St., So. Manchester
 Open Even & Sundays. Tel. 740

1924 Hudson Coach \$475
 1923 Duryea Sport Touring 150
 1923 Overland Sedan 175
 1923 Overland Touring 155
 1923 Buick Touring 150
 1923 Chevrolet Roadster 35

Small down payments. Easy terms.

We will make payments if you are sick or injured.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
 Center & Trotter Sts.
 Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

SOME ESPECIALLY GOOD BUYS IN USED BUICKS
 Capt. M. H. SHEARER
 Capitol Buick Co., Tel. 1600

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street, Tel. 784.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone 1892-2.

Florists—Nursery

ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND, large shipment of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, gladioli, crocus, all colors. Way side Gardens, P. J. Burke, Rockville Road, Tel. 714-2, Rockville. Delivery in Manchester.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing on all kinds of buildings. South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

L. M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Tel. Manchester 67-4.

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Liverty car for hire, telephone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

WANTED—RETURN LOAD from Philadelphia or any point enroute, around Oct. 15th. Perrett & Glenney, Phone 7-2.

WILL STORE PIANO for winter, in exchange for use, steam heat. Phone 1319.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Gleason, 109 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaning. Brathwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. G. Gattard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

WANTED

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE \$50.00 WEEKLY AND MORE EASY

Reliable man to manage and look after our business in unoccupied territory in this state. No capital or experience necessary. We deliver and collect and furnish everything ready to start. Your pay starts the first day. Large manufacturers. Products nationally advertised. Big demand. Opportunity to make \$5,000 a year to the right man. Age no handicap if you are willing to work.

THE FRY-PYTER COMPANY
 1619 Fry-Pyter Bldg. Dayton, Ohio

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE—SEVEN WEEKS OLD full blooded Boston Terrier, call 895-2 or inquire at 332 Summit St.

Live Stock—Vehicles

AT STUD—Wonderful little Boston Terrier. Fine specimen. Toy. Registered by the Stroller, 32 Mountain street, Rockville.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PULLETS five months old, \$1.25 each; also broilers, Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 1600.

ROASTING CHICKENS 45c lb, dressed. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike.

ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

1909 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn pullets. High producing. Inquire Mrs. John Frawley 46 Summer street.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—FENCE POST, clothes poles, radio poles, any length or size, elm wood chopping blocks. John T. Murphy, West street, Tel. 45-2, Rockville or Manchester 664.

FOR SALE HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD baby carriage. Good condition. Reasonable price. Inquire 1897.

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1897.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Paunt Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1692.

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 FOR SALE—GRAPES, \$1.00 basket. Anthony Gamba, 31 Lake street, Tel. 477-4.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Blue grapes one dollar per basket delivered anywhere in town. Call at 155 Oak street or telephone 1325-5. U. Osano.

Household Goods

CRAWFORD RANGE in first class condition, practically new. Will sell for \$25 if taken at once. Call at 4 Oakland street or telephone 2113.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW steel range, burns either coal or wood. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 133 East Center street.

FOR SALE—Time to heat up. Stoves, stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

PIANO, walnut Chifferobe, bed with springs, \$212 Axminster rug, kitchen range, kitchen table. Tel. 631-2.

WARDROBE 6 ft. 8 inches high, and 3 feet 8 inches wide, a wonderful bargain. We are agent for the celebrated Quaker Range. Come in and look them over. Benson's Furniture Co.

Wanted—To Buy

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 282-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. E. Eisenberg.

Boards Wanted

FOR RENT—LARGE LIGHT ROOM suitable for one or two girls, private family, reasonable rates, good table, inquire Mrs. John Frawley 46 Summer street.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

DOWN STAIR FOUR room flat, with bath and all improvements at 14 Williams street. Inquire Merz's Barber Shop.

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone 245-2.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, equipped with all improvements, Apply 15 Ashworth street or call 475-3.

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on center street. William Kanchel.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT. All improvements. Inquire at 136 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 569.

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6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 403 Center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire at 491 Center street.

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ASK FOR BIDS ON PORTER ST. SCHOOL

Builders Have Thirteen Days To Figure Estimates In Contract Competition.

Bids for the construction of the new Porter street school of the third district have been asked for by the building committee of that district and are returnable to George H. Wilcox, member of the school committee, and must be delivered at the Manchester Trust Company.

Plans and specifications, as approved by the voters of the Third district, may be obtained from the architects, Hutchins and French, of 11 Beacon street, Boston. A fee of \$25 will be charged for each set of plans, of which \$15 will be refunded on the return of the plans in good condition.

Proposals are returnable on Friday, October 21, at the trust company office and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,000 on a national bank or trust company doing business in Connecticut. This check will be turned back to unsuccessful bidders within four days after the contract has been let. Bids close at 2 o'clock on Friday.

The proposed school building was voted on at a meeting of the district some time ago and plans had been submitted by the building committee. No tax was laid at the time for the district treasurer announced that there is sufficient money in the treasury for current expenses for the year.

The district appropriated the sum of \$30,000 for the new building and for the purchase of additional land for the school grounds.

JOY-SHOCKED

Denver, Col.—While caddyding on the golf links here, William Sunblade decided to take a practice shot with one of his employer's clubs. He drove 120 yards down the course for a hole in one. The caddy fainted. Physicians said it was the result of joy over his feat and fear of a reprimand.

\$5,000,000 TEMPLE

London—A new Masonic Temple is being built here at a cost of \$5,000,000. It is intended as a memorial to Free Masons killed in the late war and will provide a great central home for English Free Masons.

By Frank Beck

ANCIENT BONES BROUGHT FROM KENYA COLONY

Light on Early Humans Discovered In Remains Dug Up In Africa.

New York—Bones, believed to be those of the earliest members of the human race, of persons who inhabited the earth between 20,000 and 25,000 years ago have been brought to this country.

They have arrived as part of the discoveries made by Dr. George D. Collie, famous anthropologist, Beloit College professor.

From the Kenya Colony in what was formerly British East Africa and Algeria, the bones have been brought here in hopes that they will throw important light on the earliest of humans.

Chief among the collection is a skull, unearthed in a stone age deposit at Mochia-el-arbi, Algeria, which the best authorities agree is approximately 25,000 years old and convincing proof of the long-maintained theory of many scientists that Africa and not Asia, was man's first home.

Found Seven Skulls

The Kenya discovery, Dr. Collie reports, was made by L. S. Leakey, heading the Cutler Dinosaur expedition at Tananganyika. During six weeks of excavating this expedition unearthed seven skulls at Nakeru in a stone age deposit, a complete human skeleton that of a man six feet tall, buried six feet under ground, with more than 100 stone tools beside it, also was uncovered.

Further details concerning the discoveries are being withheld at present at the request of Mr. Leakey, pending official reports to be made late this fall. Dr. Collie, however, stresses the importance of the find, because of the apparent inexhaustible supply of these remains and also the fact that traces of dinosaurs were found.

Although Dr. Collie had not intended to engage further in personally searching the sources of the early man in Africa, he announces that he probably will return to assist the Kenya workers.

"The skull I bring with me, is entirely different from any I have ever seen," Dr. Collie said upon his arrival from Africa. "It was found by M. A. Debruge, our French Colleague, of Constantine, Algeria, who gave most grudging permission for the bringing of this skull to this country. It held as priceless."

"After I had gone to Algeria Debruge was on the point of refusing to allow the skull out of his possession and only after the most ardent persuasion was I able to change his mind."

WHI Return Skull

The skull must be returned to Algeria in February. Between now and the time for its return it will be examined by leading anthropologists in the middle west, including Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, of the University of Chicago and Professor R. Roemer, noted paleontologist of the same institution.

It is the most perfect specimen of paleolithic skulls, ever found, according to Dr. Collie and the absence of Negroid characteristics makes it all the more interesting, we say. Although men of the period seem to have lived mostly on snails, there is ample evidence that the Sahara desert was not then the formidable area that it is now and that North Africa abounded in game.

"The skull, Dr. Collie said, has a tremendous development of the glabella, the section of the skull above the nose, but the eye ridges are low. He had a large face with an overdeveloped jawbone apparently for the insertion of huge muscles. It scarcely seems to be that of a man content on snails, but a hunter of big game in the days when it abounded North of the Sahara."

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe of Bloomfield, N. J., are the week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodard.

The Sunday School board of the Federated Church met at the parsonage Thursday evening. Members voted to hold a ten-weeks' teacher training course before Christmas. A Halloween Social was set for October 28th. Miss Kate Withers' class will be in charge of the refreshments. A committee consisting of Miss Clara Chandler, Miss Gertrude Freytag and Walden Collins will plan the games and masquerade.

The Friendly Indian Junior Y. M. C. A. group will meet in the parish hall at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, October 13th. Hartford County "Y" secretary will be present.

Rev. William D. Woodward of Manchester will preach at the service in the Federated Church Sunday evening. Endeavor service as several of the young people are to motor to Canton and sing with the Hartford County Choral Club at 8 p. m.

Frank Pratt has given up his work as caretaker of the local canteen. Harry Snow has succeeded him.

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 Suburban for Sale 75
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 Legal Notices 79

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

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EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Gleason, 109 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaning. Brathwaite, 150 Center St.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. G. Gattard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Wanted

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE \$50.00 WEEKLY AND MORE EASY

Reliable man to manage and look after our business in unoccupied territory in this state. No capital or experience necessary. We deliver and collect and furnish everything ready to start. Your pay starts the first day. Large manufacturers. Products nationally advertised. Big demand. Opportunity to make \$5,000 a year to the right man. Age no handicap if you are willing to work.

THE FRY-PYTER COMPANY
 1619 Fry-Pyter Bldg. Dayton, Ohio

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE—SEVEN WEEKS OLD full blooded Boston Terrier, call 895-2 or inquire at 332 Summit St.

Live Stock—Vehicles

AT STUD—Wonderful little Boston Terrier. Fine specimen. Toy. Registered by the Stroller, 32 Mountain street, Rockville.

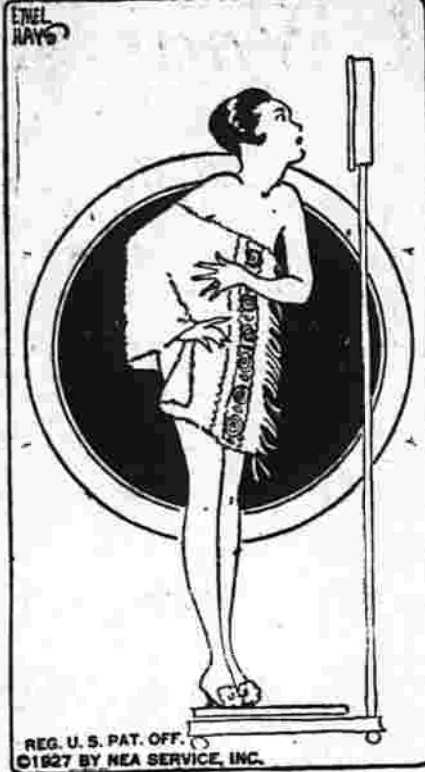
Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PULLETS five months old, \$1.25 each; also broilers, Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 1600.

ROASTING CHICKENS 45c lb, dressed. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike.

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl sometimes hopes there's something fishy about the scales.

SENSE and NONSENSE

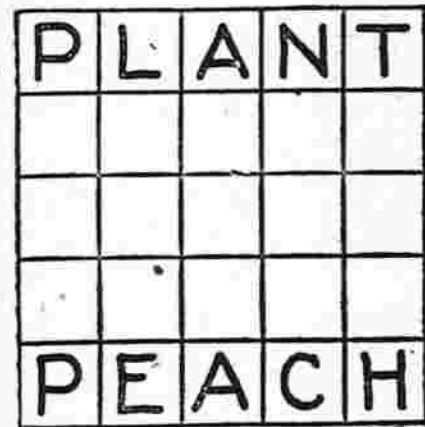
The fellow who sings, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" knows full well that there are a lot of Bonnies in this country who are doing their share of lying too.

SKIPPY



A Five-Letter One.

Go from PLANT to PEACH in four strokes. Not so easy. The answer is printed on another page.



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.

Does your wife care for housework? She likes to do nothing better. A surgeon is a man who makes a living removing parts from one's inards the Lord made a mistake in putting there.

The Tonnerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Beginning to Look Doubtful

By Blosser



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinies found a handy tree and Scouty said, "who built that fire, and Scouty said, "Up there we'll see just what will shortly happen, when our fire begins to blaze."

SALESMAN SAM

He Sure Did

By Small



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers

by Gilbert Patten



"You've eased my mind," admitted Willie. "I thought it was some of the spooky stuff they said we'd run into around here."

"That's another warning for us," said Jack. "But how did that man up there find out a camera instead of a rifle, we won't worry about warnings,"

"Well, as long as our object is to try to shoot the deer with a camera instead of a rifle, we won't worry about warnings,"

Stories of a white deer that had been seen in the woods near Enchanted Mountain had brought Jack and his chums into this wild region.

To Be Continued

ANNUAL BAZAAR
Benefit of Church Fund
Sacred Heart Church Hall,
Vernon
TUESDAY EVE. OCT. 11
An Entertaining Evening Promised
PUBLIC WHIST
Given by Buckland P. T. A.
MONDAY EVENING
\$5.00 In Gold Given Away as Prizes
35c Admission.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. WIRTALLA
Announce Reopening of
Children's Dancing Classes
Orange Hall, Oct. 8, 1:30
Tee, Aesthetic, and Ballroom Dancing and Deportment Taught.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell, Miss Marie Campbell, Mrs. F. C. Rosen and Delphis St. John, Jr., left this morning for New York where they will watch the World Series baseball games over the week end.

The new Masonic Temple will be open to the public for inspection Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the second group, Memorial Hospital Linnen auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, chairman, will be held at the School street Recreation Center, Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m., for sewing.

Many Manchester young people are attending the Saturday evening dances held at El Pierre Tabarin, Valley street. Willimantic. The Peerless orchestra provides delightful dance music.

Loving cups and other trophies won by the Cheney A. A. soccer team winner of last season's championship, will be awarded at a banquet on November 2 in Cheney hall. The trophies are being given by the Recreation Center. Members of all teams in the Manchester District soccer league are invited to attend the banquet and to report to their team captains so that arrangements may be made for a definite number.

Bill Schneski, who has been in Bridgeport, returned to town last night, and will remain in town for a few days and will be seen in the Cloverleaves football team's lineup on Sunday.

G. Lantieri, who has been proprietor of the macaroni shop on Spruce street has moved to his new location on Clinton street to conduct a store on that street, dealing in meats and groceries. He opened today.

Case Brothers, L. E. Case and the Tonic Spring Company have posted their usual notice that there shall be no hunting allowed on their grounds. This is a yearly warning that comes with the opening of the hunting season.

John D. Stone is in Florida, where he will remain until next April. Mr. Stone has been going to Florida for the past five years, as his health is much better there than in the North during the winter weather.

Among those who left late last night by automobile in hope of seeing today's game were George England, Herbert Glavel, Glen Peterson and Jerome Case.

Miss Elin Nielsen of Parker street entertained a party of friends at her home last evening. Refreshments were served and games and music were enjoyed.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center street, a graduate of Connecticut College at New London is visiting her sister, Miss Erna Kanehl, a student at the college, and friends in New London for a few days.

Modern DANCING TONIGHT

At the RAINBOW

BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., and Horace B. Cheney of this town are stopping for a few days at The Roosevelt in New York City.

The first Luther League service at the Swedish Lutheran church this fall will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Rev. Carl Dettmerling, a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary will be the speaker and both glee clubs of the church will render selections.

Miss Elvira Larson of Clinton street and Miss Sylvia Casperson of Village street are spending the week-end with friends at Point O' Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club last night and the contests which were expected did not materialize. As far as can be ascertained at this time dances will be held as usual in the Manchester Green school building by the Community Club.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, of Ridge street, has returned from a visit to Ireland and Scotland. She was absent from this town about three months.

SIXTH DISTRICT TO CLEAR OFF ITS DEBT

Obligation to Ninth in Merger and All Old Bills Will be Met By Tax.

The grand list of the Sixth School District is \$1,653,000 and at the meeting held by the district, with only five voters present, it was voted to lay a tax of 3 mills which is now being collected by Patrick Morlarty, collector of the district. When the Sixth District was annexed by the Ninth the committee that took care of this decided that the property owners of the Sixth District should pay \$12,000 to the Ninth district. Spreading over a period of four years, in addition to paying the regular Ninth District tax. This has been done regularly until this year when the Sixth district voters figured that they would be able to clear up by paying about \$3,600 more. A grand list was prepared and under it the books call for the collection of \$4,977.14.

In addition to this the district will get from the state about \$300 and with this the district will have cleaned its debt and have enough money left over to pay the officers, who have not all been getting their money. The tax collector will be paid for his last two years and Gustave Schreiber will be reimbursed for certain bills he has paid. The peculiar circumstance is that the vote called for the turning over to the Ninth District of all money collected in taxes and left no part to pay current expenses of officers, but this present tax will raise more than is called for to wipe out the obligation to the Ninth, and the Old Sixth District, which made history before the Seventh or Fifth were ever thought of, is out of debt and a full member of the Ninth District.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage of Miss Antoinette Read, of Ithaca, N. Y., formerly a resident of Main street, this town, to Harold Edwin Wilcox, which took place on Wednesday at Ithaca, New York.

HOAGLUND-NYQUIST

Miss Alice V. Nyquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nyquist of Linden street, will be married to C. Arthur Hoaglund, son of Amandus Hoaglund of New Britain at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening at 6 o'clock, by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, the pastor.

Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., formerly organist of the Swedish Lutheran church here, will give a short organ recital, and Miss Helen D. Berggren will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Beloved, It is Morn." Mrs. Hanson will play the Wedding March from Lohengrin as a processional and The Wedding March from Midsummer Night's Dream, by Mendelssohn, as the recessional.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Edith Hoaglund of New Britain, as maid of honor, who is also cousin of the groom. The bridesmaids will be Miss Florence L. Johnson and Miss Ellen Johnson, both of this town. Conrad Hoaglund, of Worcester, Mass., brother of the groom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Evan W. Nyquist, brother of the bride, and Joel Fresen of New Britain.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of bridal satin with pearl trimmings and court train. Her embroidered tulle veil will fall a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies-of-the-valley, with shower of lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor's dress will be peach colored georgette with brilliants, and she will carry an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and Chinese blue delphiniums. Miss Florence Johnson's dress will be apple green chiffon and Miss Ellen Johnson will wear orchid satin with silver lace. They will carry shepherd's crooks with bouquets of Chinese blue delphiniums and Madame Butterfly roses. The three attendants will wear silver slippers and stockings and bandeaux of silver and brilliants.

Following the ceremony a large-ly attended reception will be held at the homes of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Algot Johnson of Edgerton street.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, the couple will be at home after November 1, to their many friends at 69 Biscuit street, where they have a home already furnished.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

English and German S. S. 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

Saturday, 9 to 11 German school and religious instruction.

The catechism class will meet every Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

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KEMP'S

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Pickett Motor Sales delivered a new Willys-Knight sedan to Mrs. Agnes Dwyer of William street, yesterday.

The Conkey Auto Co., has delivered a Studebaker Dictator sedan to Robert Grimason of Delmont street, yesterday.

Madden Brothers report the deliveries of new Nash sedans to Edward F. McCarthy of High street, Thomas J. Cole of Middle Turnpike West and Joseph Pero of Oakland street. Mason Wetherell, who has been with the Pickett Motor Sales for the past two seasons, has entered Madden Brothers' employ as salesman.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered an Essex coach to L. C. Leach of Ellington and an Essex sedan to Wesley Kibbe of Somers.

The Crawford Auto Supply have delivered an Oldsmobile two-door sedan to Ernest Peterson of School street.

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29x4.40 Balloon \$7.30

Buy the tires you need now. Buy these reliable tires at the lowest prices you have seen for such quality.

5 Gals. Pam Am First Run Gas 90c

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30x3 1/2 Tires	\$6.75	33x4 1/2 Cords	\$18.50
31x4 Cords	\$12.50	34x4 1/2 Cords	\$19.50
32x4 Cords	\$12.50	29x4.40	\$6.75
33x4 Cords	\$13.50	29x4.40 Hood F. S.	\$8.50
32x4 1/2 Hoods Rebuilt	\$17.50	31x5.25 H. D.	\$17.00
		33x6.00	\$19.00

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Car Battery, Ford Size \$10.00

Campbell's Filling Station
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TO HOLD HEARING ON MAIN ST. GAS STATION

A public hearing for a certificate of approval for a gasoline station at the corner of Main and Hazel streets has been set for October 17 at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building.

This station was bought last week by Frank Oakes, who owns a station in Buckland, from Karl Landa, who bought the business from Jack Dwyer a year ago. The land is owned by Lillian Sullivan but Oakes has leased the property for a term of three years, beginning on October 1.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Sue Coleman, of Lydall street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Wippest, of Glenwood street, by her office associates at Cheney Brothers main office.

The Wippest home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with garden flowers and orchid and yellow crepe paper streamers. Miss Coleman received a number of handsome gifts.

The evening was spent with games, singing and music. The hostess served a delicious buffet luncheon.

CABINET WORKING AT TRADE SCHOOL

Carpentry Course to be Confined Largely to Practical Shop Problems.

Following is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the various courses of evening school study offered at the State Trade school here. The sessions begin on Monday, October 17.

The evening course in carpentry at the Trade school this year will be similar to that of previous years in that the instructions will be confined almost entirely to practical shop problems. The instructions given will deal exclusively with cabinet work involving the knowledge and operation of various types of wood-making machinery, among which are found wood-turning lathes, hand saw, circular saw planer, sharper and mortiser.

Heretofore instruction has dealt entirely with cabinet instruction for beginners or advanced students. The previous plan has permitted each student to select his

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own particular piece of furniture to be constructed by approval of the instructor and in the construction of these various cabinet pieces students were instructed in the use of wood-working tools and machinery described above and in addition were taught the correct methods of construction.

Work From Sketches. The work is all done from sketch or photograph and this phase of evening carpentry has made the course popular in the past. Many journeymen carpenters find their progress hindered and obstructed by their lack of knowledge of the many uses of the steel square. This as a tool of the trade, finds application in the solving of many roofing and framing problems.

For carpenters desiring instruction in the use of the steel square, a special class will be formed but enrollment in this group will be confined to mechanics of the carpenter's trade.

Shop talks for this group will be held regularly to allow students to present problems which they encounter during their day's work and in this manner many mathematical points of common interest to all will be explained.

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