

## FAMINE THREATENS PORTO RICAN TOWNS

### Eighty Per Cent of Popula- tion Homeless — Food Spoiling and Little Left— Call on U. S. for Aid.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 15.—The spectre of famine stalked through the streets of this city today adding its dread to the dire plight of thousands made homeless by the worst tropical storm ever suffered by Porto Rico.

Continued torrential rains since the passing of the wind are spoiling whatever stores of food remained after the tornado's visitation in addition the water supply of the city is badly disorganized and in some sections not functioning at all. It is feared that these conditions may cause disease among the homeless victims of the storm. According to Thomas E. Benner, chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, the meager food supply on hand will last only for a few days. Several dispatches to the United States he entreated immediate aid from all sources.

### May Hit Florida.

The tornado, now sweeping northward, may hit the coast of Florida today, it is feared. Several vessels in its path have not been heard from, but officials of the companies owning them are not anxious. However, there is some anxiety for the safety of Franz Romer, the German seaman, who crossed the Atlantic in a canoe and is now en route from this city to Florida in his frail craft.

### Few Homes Spared.

Scarcely a house in the city can be said to have escaped damage. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the population is homeless. Business is at a standstill and communications between the city and other parts of the island continues difficult.

To prevent a possible drought due to the failure of the water supply system, natives are catching the rain in whatever utensils they can find among the ruins of their homes.

Estimates of casualties of the storm are difficult because of the general disorganization. How the outlying districts of the island fared can only be conjectured because of the destruction of telephones and telegraph wires.

Everywhere the same picture is seen—debris on all sides, unroofed houses, uprooted trees and telegraph poles, overturned vehicles and streets and roads flooded from the torrential rains.

## SMITH BROADENS SPEAKING TOURS

### To Talk at a Score of Small- er Towns While on West- ern Trip.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Governor Smith broadened the scope of his western tour today.

Instead of stopping only at the half dozen large cities of the west where he is scheduled to deliver major speeches, the Democratic nominee will stop at a score of smaller towns in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado. The corn growers of Nebraska, the wheat farmers of Kansas and the oil workers of Oklahoma all will have an opportunity to see—and possibly hear—the New York governor.

The itinerary of the governor's western tour has been completely revised. None of the major dates has been changed, but there have been added a score of stops for his special train which were not contained in the original schedule made public ten days ago.

Gov. Smith has yielded to the importunities of his campaign man-

(Continued on Page 2.)

## RESULTS!

Here's a sample of the results Classified Advertising in The Herald produces:

10 Elm Terrace,  
South Manchester, Conn.  
Classified Adv. Dept.,  
Manchester Herald.

Just wanted to tell you that I got my fishing basket last week. A man from Rockville, who has a cottage at the second pond, Bolton, picked it up. He was visiting in Manchester and happened to remark that he had found a fishing basket. The folks remembered the adv. and called me up. "Try Classified."

Yours very truly,  
Herb Ingham.

You can get like results.  
"Try Classified."  
Phone 564

## RADIO BROADCAST MAY SET NEW MARKS



These stars of the opera and concert stages will lead the entertainers at the radio industries banquet Tuesday night, September 18, when more than 100 stations will broadcast the event. They are: upper left, Evelyn Herbert, musical comedy favorite; upper right, Fannie Brice, famous comedienne; lower left to right, Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Mrs. Schumann-Heink, noted contralto; and Vincent Lopez, orchestra leader.

## Expect 40,000,000 Persons To Listen In On Concert

New York, Sept. 15.—Again, "the greatest ever" is being applied to the broadcasting of this year's radio industries banquet here. It was "the greatest ever" last year and the year before, when it exceeded all previous efforts in the number of broadcasting stations relaying its entertainment and in the number of fans listening in.

This year, on the night of Tuesday, September 18 the leaders of

radio expect 40,000,000 persons to enjoy the two-hour program they have arranged. Further, they believe the record set by the Smith and Hoover notification, when the 100-mark was passed in the number of stations broadcasting them, will be broken at this event.

The entire National Broadcasting Company and Columbia systems will participate, from coast to coast. In addition, many independent stations will be hooked up

for the occasion. Thus, it is estimated, more than 115 stations will participate.

### Only 3500 To See Show

The banquet hall of the Astor Hotel will be packed with members of the radio trades, but only about 3500 will be able to see the entertainers. The rest of the 40,000,000 "attending" this show will be fans at their radio sets.

(Continued on page 2.)

## PROSECUTION MAY FOLLOW MARRIAGE

### Mironovitch, Alleged to Have Wife in Russia, Weds Manchester Girl.

Nicholas Mironovitch, or as he is known in town, Nicholas Mironovitch, and Miss Emma Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frederick of 289 Middle Turnpike, east, were married in Norwich on August 2, 1928, according to a return made to the town clerk's office here this morning.

What makes the marriage of special interest is the claim made by the brother of the bridegroom that Mironovitch was already a married man, with a wife living in Russia and never divorced. The license for the Norwich marriage shows that Mironovitch, in his application made oath to the state official that this was his second marriage and that he had been divorced. His age is given as 43 and that of the bride as 26. His birthplace is given as Russia and hers as Gloucester.

### Blocked In Hartford.

A few months ago an application was made in Hartford for a marriage license for Mironovitch and Miss Frederick. The publication of the notice of intention came to the notice of the brother of the intended bridegroom, who entered a protest with the result that that marriage license was never issued. The brother at that time insisted that Mironovitch was still legally bound to the Russian wife.

Mironovitch, who is employed at Case Brothers' paper mill in Highland Park lives at 56 Knighton avenue. According to his brother the wife in Russia was living with

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 15.—Counsel for both defense and state in the trial of Roland G. Lalone and Albert J. Raymond, accused of the murder of State Policeman Irving H. Nelson at Pomfret on April 5, last, took advantage of the three day recess granted by Judge E. M. Yocum yesterday afternoon, and immediately plunged into the task of strengthening their positions.

The trial of the two Worcester youths, known as Springfield's "Ice Box Bandits" is expected to go on for almost two weeks more. About one-third of the witnesses for both sides have been examined so far. The state is now having its innings. The state has announced the intention of putting eighty witnesses on the stand, from start to finish of its presentation. When a trial was adjourned yesterday, seven of these witnesses had been on the stand. The defense admits it has 47 witnesses in all.

(Continued on page 2.)

## BIG GORILLA SKELETON AT JOHNS HOPKINS IS "LARGEST IN CAPTIVITY."

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—The Johns Hopkins Medical School has a gorilla skeleton which anthropologists say is the largest in possession of any institution.

It is believed the gorilla, which was a male, weighed about 200 pounds. The bone of its upper arm measures nineteen inches. That bone of an average-sized man is twelve or thirteen inches long, scientists said.

The skeleton came from the Cameroons, West Africa. It was purchased by missionaries from natives.

## RECESS DECLARED IN BANDIT TRIAL

### Both Sides Prepare New Evidence for Next Session of the Court.

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(Continued on page 2.)

## MANY PERSONS BURIED IN RUINS OF ROCKFORD

### Asks All Communities To Help New England

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 15.—Calling for a concerted effort on the part of every New England community for the building up of its industries, John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, speaking at the opening session of the council's 12th quarterly meeting here today, declared that upon such efforts will depend the prosperity of New England.

President Lawrence pointed out

to the 1200 members at the session that the cotton industry does not form the predominant factor in New England's industry, but that a substantial part of it does belong here.

"I believe we will retain a part of this great cotton industry," Mr. Lawrence declared. "But we must replace a part with other industries if we are to employ all our labor and provide essential New England exports."

### No Check Up Yet Available of Number of Dead—Cyclone Wrecks Whole Factory District—1,200 Are Homeless in Illinois City— Over 200 Injured—Prop- erty Loss Estimated at \$5,000,000.

Rockford, Illa. Sept. 15.—Spent and gasping, Rockford struggled grimly today to rise from the tons of twisted wreckage beneath which her entire factory district lies buried.

It is still too soon to count the cost in lives, property and anguish exacted by the worst holocaust in the city's history. Like a mythological monster, the black funnel cloud cut a diagonal path from fifty to two hundred feet wide for two miles through the southeast section of the town.

There are six identified dead. But any of the eight brick industrial plants which collapsed like a cardboard before the breath of the tornado was today a cemetery of uncounted living dead.

In the plant of the Rockford Chair and Furniture Co., where rescuers worked all night in the eerie light of improvised beacons and flashlights, sixteen men are known to be buried.

Twelve hundred people are homeless. It is a bitterly ironic phase of the catastrophe that these homeless ones are deprived, by a single ruthless stroke, of both shelter and livelihood, since most of them are workers in the factories near their homes.

The number of injured was estimated by authorities today at two hundred. Property damage, at first believed to amount to \$25,000,000, is actually only \$5,000,000, a check today showed.

Three hundred homes were either whirled into giant masses of wreckage or flattened down like pancakes by the fantastic whim of the whirlwind.

Those who are dead are Everett Comness, 15; his cousin, Bernard, 14; and his brother, George Fagerberg, Tony Matinkas and John Brunski.

Eugene Comness, 12 year old brother of Bernard and Virgil, was with the other three boys when a horse-roof suddenly settled on them as they walked along the street.

He wasn't even searched. "I didn't see anything coming and didn't know what had hit us," the boy said.

### Plant Lifted Up.

That plant where the wind seems to have wreaked its wildest fury, was a brick structure three hundred feet long and four stories high. It was lifted from its foundation, then set down again, with all but the two upper stories telescoped into the basement. Not a brick clung to the walls.

The scene outside the crazily twisted frame work that remained was awful, in the strict meaning of that misused word. As the massed forces of the sheriff's office, police and fire departments, Red Cross and miscellaneous volunteers made pitifully futile efforts to dig through mountains of brick, timber and machinery.

Crows of the curious, straining against the ropes, were ordered to keep silent while the rescuers listened for the sound of a creak from below. In the unearthly stillness, a woman sobbed. A khaki-suited militiaman led her away. Sometimes the listeners thought they heard a human sound. Flashlights pointed, they climbed down into the precarious mass of wreckage. More often than not, they came back with arms empty.

O. W. Johnson, superintendent of the factory, was pinned under a 14 inch beam for three hours.

"My son Charles rescued me," he said, "on the cot in the Swedish-American hospital."

"Charles is a bench worker in the factory. When the twister came, he was whirled around about 15 times by its force, then blown out a window, clear of the building."

(Continued on page 2.)

## ROMA NOW AWAITS WORD FOR HOPOFF FOR CEMETERY JOB

### Big Plane in Maine Poised for Flight Across the At- lantic.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Sept. 15.—Awaiting only word from the meteorologists that the air lanes across the Atlantic are reasonably free of disturbances, the giant Belanca assai-plant Roma today is poised ready for its flight across the ocean to Rome or beyond.

The crew of four men are impatient to be gone on the great adventure. Not the least impatient of these is the flight commander, Count Casare Sabelli, who, with Roger Williams, will be at the controls during the flight across the Atlantic wastes.

The airplane today is housed in the new airport at Scarborough, 12 miles distant from Old Orchard Beach. The machine can be flown to the beach in less than a quarter of an hour, while in huge drums stored here is the high test fuel that will be dumped into the Roma's tanks as soon as the take off is decided upon.

### Studying Weather.

Pierce Bonelli, navigator and radio operator, is still in New York conferring with Weather Bureau chiefs, assembling data on wind and air conditions over the North Atlantic as it is being gleaned from some 2,000 ships.

The preliminary tests of the Roma conducted at Hartford, Conn., before the "ship" was launched yesterday have all been completed, Williams and Sabelli said.

The Roma's adventure, which has been in preparation for two years, aims to establish new records. Its sponsors hope to achieve records in distance, for the longest all-water flight of 3,200 miles, for the first plane to carry four passengers with a single motor, for load, and distance, and other features.

The flight will be on a course due east, from the hop-off here. The first land over which it hopes to pass should be Sable Island, N. S., and then northern Spain.

The Roma will take between 1500 and 1200 gallons of gasoline, enough to carry her 5000 miles, it is hoped. And she expects, with favorable conditions, to make the crossing of the North Atlantic ocean in 30 hours.

## BIG AIRSHIP PASSES OVER TOWN IN FLIGHT

### Local Residents See Roma On Its Way To Old Orchard, Maine.

The Roma, the plane that is to take off from Old Orchard, Me., for a non stop trip to Rome, went over Manchester yesterday afternoon at 4:30. It was flying low and in passing through Manchester took a course that carried it just to the south of Brainerd place, on its trip from Brainerd Field, Hartford, its taking off point.

It was at a time when there was a large gathering of newsboys at the Bissell street office of The Herald and they soon detected it. It was flying low and the sharp eyes of the boys could read the name on the plane as it hummed along.

## Selectman Albert T. Jackson and Possibly John Jensen After Duncan's Scalp.

For the first time within recollection this year's annual town meeting will see an election contest. William Duncan, superintendent of the East cemetery, will be opposed for re-election to that position by Selectman Albert T. Jackson, and possibly by John Jensen. The position of cemetery superintendent is one that must come before a town meeting. This is one of the oddities in town government which exists under Manchester's present form, and which, no doubt, will be changed under charter revision.

The Board of Selectmen has received several complaints from townpeople about the present administration of the cemetery affairs, and many petitions for the removal of the present incumbent have been received. It is understood that Selectman Jackson has made a personal review of the situation and is convinced that a change should be made. Mr. Jackson is at present employed in the Broad Goods Weaving department of Cheney Brothers, but is desirous of outdoor work to aid his health. He has proved to be an exceptional vote getter in his run for Selectman.

### Mr. Jensen's Case

John Jensen is said to be considering seeking the position of cemetery superintendent simply because he, too, has found there is dissatisfaction with Mr. Duncan's services. Mr. Duncan has been accused by Charles F. Hartenstein, a local monument salesman, of injuring the latter's business. This accusation was made in a letter to town authorities and an informal hearing was given Mr. Duncan at

the time. No action was taken because the office is an elective one. Mr. Jensen is a close friend of Mr. Hartenstein and this is said to have prompted Mr. Jensen to seek the office.

Manchester has been accustomed to voting for its town officials by voting machine for the past decade and a town meeting election fight is almost among the forgotten things. The contest is sure to draw a big crowd of voters to the meeting. It comes on the night of Manchester's town election, Monday, October 1.

(Continued on page 2.)

## Five Danbury Children Killed In Three Days

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 15.—Five Danbury children have met violent deaths in the past three days, the fifth occurring at Danbury hospital last night when James Deet, aged 6, died after being struck by an auto driven by James Ellis, of the Danbury Times staff.

The child darted out into the

street from behind a parked machine, directly in the path of the Ellis car. Two other boys had been run down by machines here on Thursday and Friday, one being killed and the other badly hurt. And on Thursday evening three little girls were drowned while playing near a pond.

President Coolidge has ordered the Navy to stand by with destroyers rush to any aid needed to Porto Rico. Already the Red Cross is awaiting word of the requirements of the island residents, with an expedition of five relief experts ready to board a naval destroyer at Charleston, S. C.

(Continued on page 2.)

## TO AID PORTO RICO

Washington, Sept. 15.—All governmental agencies for relief were made available today for survivors of the Porto Rican hurricane and the tornado which devastated a part of Rockford, Ill.

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(Continued on page 2.)

Rockville

Donohue Held Responsible. County Coroner John E. Fahy has handed down his finding...

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartlett of Prospect street announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Drayton to Siegfried Lanz, Jr. of New Haven...

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drayton of Vernon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Rose, to Walter Gerstenlauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gerstenlauer of Hammond street...

Wheel Club Held Meeting. The Wheel Club held a meeting Thursday evening and voted to have a tent at the Rockville Fair...

To Attend Dairy Show. John Skinner and George Dart of Vernon will attend the National Dairy Show to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 12...

Class Officers. The officers of the Rockville R. H. Club have elected the following: President Russell...

Church Notes. Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 a. m. sermon by the pastor...

George A. Forler. George A. Forler of Talcott avenue died suddenly Friday morning while at his work at the Keeney Manufacturing Co. Mr. Forler was born in Hamden, Bavaria, Germany November 22, 1871...

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SMITH BROADENS SPEAKING TOURS

(Continued from Page 1.) A slight accident occurred Friday afternoon when an auto belonging to Herbert Stacy of Ellington and driven by William Avery collided with the truck owned by William Schaeffer & Company of this city...

Dance Tonight. Seemingly not a single detail has been overlooked by the management of Sandy Beach ballroom in perfecting the plans for this evening's dance and delegations of dance fans from practically every town and city in Tolland, Windham and Hartford counties will be on hand to enjoy the elaborate program...

Heavy Schedule. The heavy schedule arranged for Gov. Smith throughout the length and breadth of the sunflower state indicates that the Democrats do not believe that Kansas is as hopeless as may appear on the surface. At any rate they are unwilling to give it up without a battle...

Starting from Omaha on Sept. 17, after his speech on Tuesday night, the Smith special will be routed to Lincoln, the state capital, arriving there at 1:35 a. m., for a stop of half an hour.

Thereafter the revised schedule follows: Fairbury, Neb., Belleville, Kan., Herington, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., Guthrie, Okla., Ponca City, Okla., Arkansas City, Kan., Winfield, Kan., Wichita, Kan., Dodge City, Kan., Lajunta, Colo., Pueblo, Colo., Colorado Springs, Denver.

Stops between Denver and Minneapolis—St. Paul, where the governor will speak on Sept. 27, are still being worked out. They will be announced Monday.

The governor spent today working up details of his trip, including up various odds and ends of state business. For from now until Nov. 6, Albany will see him only for a few days at a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metcalf of New Haven are spending a few days in town.

Mr. Robert Liebe of Prospect street is spending a few days with relatives in Turner Falls, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott of Union street and Mrs. L. J. Elliott of Village street left this morning for an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and the White Mountains.

Edward Baer of Detroit is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baer of Windsor avenue.

Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and daughter are visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Edward White of Brooklyn street has arrived home from Oak Bluffs, Mass., where she has spent several weeks.

Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will decorate the graves of their deceased members this afternoon.

Members will take the 2:20 car from the center of the city.

James Quinn and Howard Kibbe of the Preston Co., attended the Manufacturers' Convention held Thursday in Florence, Mass.

Methodist attacks bigots in letter. (Continued from Page 1.) woman likely to be most interested in the national election, the Democratic managers faced the problem of delivering their campaign to the individual who above all others is the most difficult to get out to a political rally.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the women's advisory committee, hit upon the plan of delivering the Democratic oratory to the home during the morning hours, when the housewife is busy with her household tasks.

A series of half-hour broadcasts over extensive chains will begin next Monday to continue three times a week for the duration of the campaign. The Monday series will be broadcast over the "Blue" network of the National Broadcasting Company between 10:30 and 11 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

The Wednesday and Friday series will be from 11:30 a. m. to noon, Wednesday's over the "Red" network, except the Pacific coast and Friday's over the full Columbia broadcasting chain.

her mother. The mother is about eighty years of age, and without other support. The wife had agreed that when her mother died she would come to the United States and live with her husband, but would not come with her mother lived. The brother also objected to the marriage with the Frederick girl, he said, because he had doubts about her mental condition.

When this information was sent to the Hartford authorities the license was withheld and Nicholas was advised that to carry out the marriage would bring trouble upon himself.

May Be Prosecuted. Under the law a person performing a marriage has until the first week of the month following that in which the marriage was performed to make the return to the town clerk's office in the town where the marriage is performed. When such return is made the town clerk, as soon as it is possible and consistent with his other business, must make a copy and send it to the town where the parties reside, unless they are both residents of the town in which they are married. The matter is now to be referred to the prosecuting attorney.

GOSPEL HALL. Breaking of Bread, 10:45. Children's Meeting, 12:15. Preaching of Gospel, 7:00. There will be a meeting in the afternoon at 3 o'clock at James Waugh's, of Atlantic City, will speak in the afternoon and evening. Mr. Waugh will also speak every evening through the week at 7:45, excepting Saturday. Everybody is welcome to come.

DINING DANLING. Hartford-Rockville Road Sta., 655 North Main St., Manchester.

Chop, Steak, Chicken Dinners, fresh vegetables from our farm. Phone for reservations 2659.

THREE ACCIDENTS IN THE SOUTH END Autos in Mix-up - Trolley Hits Car-Truck Blocks Traffic.

A Durant automobile which had been at Joseph Maloney's garage on West Center street for repairs, was badly damaged while being returned to its owner, Ernest Robinson, of 414 East Center street, at 4:45 yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Maloney was driving east on Center street and when opposite Knox street he crashed into a car owned by Harding Stephens, which Mr. Stephens was driving. He had just pulled from the south curb intending to go across the road to his garage. The Durant car was badly damaged. The front left tire was torn off, the fenders on the front and rear left side of the automobile were damaged, the running board torn off and the frame twisted.

The car which Mr. Stephens was driving was a heavier car and escaped with a broken bumper and a slight damage to its headlight and front fender. The accident was investigated by Officer John McGinn. No arrests were made.

Trolley and Auto Mix. At 7:45 last night there was an accident on Center street, which involved an automobile and a trolley car. The trolley car was run by James Maguire and was coming towards Manchester, being due at the Center at 7:52.

An automobile driven by Miss Emily Klesman of Spruce street was "hit" by the trolley car. The automobile was slightly damaged, but the occupants were uninjured. The accident was investigated by Sergeant John Crockett. No arrests were made.

Run With Power. Charles Sweet was towing a disabled truck up Main street last evening at 5:30, making good progress in his Orange Taxi, when the tow rope became slack and the truck started up upon the rear end of the car in which Charles was riding.

The man who was attempting to crash made a quick turn to the left when the car was in front of the Home Bank and in doing so crossed the rope, causing it to part. The truck then was being towed carried on without any power, made a circle and came to a stop on the west side of Main street.

Mr. Sweet, when he realized that the truck had cut loose, made a sudden stop of his taxi and left it standing on the east side of the north bound trolley rails.

A Hartford and a Cross-town car came up the street while this was going on and for a time traffic was blocked in all directions. Lieutenants William Barron was near at the time and after seeing that the disabled truck was pushed to the side of the road cleared traffic and things went on as usual, but another rope was needed before the disabled truck could be again moved.

CRIME FIGHTING METHOD SEEN IN CHANEY FILM. "While the City Sleeps," a vivid drama of life in the raw, of the continual warfare between the underworld of New York and its police forces, is Lon Chaney's latest starring vehicle, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which comes to the State theater Sunday and Monday.

Chaney plays a role entirely new to him, appearing as a plainclothes detective in a story that gives an intimate "inside" view of police methods in fighting crime. Thrills and adventures abound. There is a breath-taking machine gun battle, breath-taking machine gun battle, secret midnight raids, wild murders, revenge and intense drama.

Women through the adventures is also a charming romance of a young girl loved by both the detective and a gangster. How the gangster is saved and turned from his pursuit of evil into a peace-loving and law-abiding citizen through the efforts of the detective in order that the girl might know happiness, gives surpassing heart-appeal to the picture.

Today there is another corking double feature "Blood Will Tell" and "On Your Toes" comedy and "Police Reporter" Chapter No. 5.

HIGHLAND PARK. The first dance of the season will take place at the clubhouse this evening.

The boys' Club of Highland Park will meet at the home of Kenneth Beer, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. On Friday evening, September 28, a lecture-demonstration will be given of electric cooking at the clubhouse at 7:45. All residents of the community will be welcome, husbands as well as wives.

PROSECUTION MAY FOLLOW MARRIAGE. (Continued from Page 1.) her mother. The mother is about eighty years of age, and without other support. The wife had agreed that when her mother died she would come to the United States and live with her husband, but would not come with her mother lived. The brother also objected to the marriage with the Frederick girl, he said, because he had doubts about her mental condition.

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NON PARTISAN RALLY HERE ON TUESDAY League of Women Voters to Present Two Hartford Men in Debate at Recreation Center.

The Manchester League of Women Voters, which is organized to educate women voters in an intelligent use of the franchise, is strictly non-partisan in all its activities and discussions. Political parties do not enter into its consideration of public questions in any way.

But now as the presidential election approaches the voter must secure his information in regard to the issues of the campaign from the organizations which the two parties maintain and from the spokesmen and other publicity mediums of the parties.

In order to maintain its non-partisan character and at the same time to perform a real informational service to the voters, and especially to the newly-made voters of Manchester, the League of Women Voters has arranged a Non Partisan Political Rally to be held at the School Street Recreation Center next Tuesday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock.

Speakers have been secured from the State Committees respectively of the Republican and the Democratic organizations in Hartford and all men and women voters, and those who are about to be made voters are urged to be present at this meeting. James E. Breslin, an attorney of Hartford, now clerk in the Police court, and formerly a commander of the American Legion, will present the campaign issues from the point of view of the Republican voter.

John C. Blackall, also a Hartford attorney, and formerly secretary of the Hon. Augustine Lonergan, who is now the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, will address the meeting with the Democratic side of the case in mind.

This meeting offers the people of Manchester an opportunity to hear two well-trained speakers present on one platform both sides of a case which in a few weeks will be in the hands of the voters for decision.

KIWANIANS TO TELL OF THEIR VACATIONS. Luncheon Meeting Monday to be Given Over to Recital of Summer Adventures.

The regular weekly get-together of Manchester Kiwanians will take place at the Country clubhouse Monday at 12:15. It will be "Vacation Day" and it is expected many interesting accounts will be given of vacations spent in this country and Europe the past summer by some of the members.

Harlow Willis has agreed to furnish the attending music and as it will be something special, it behooves every Kiwanian in the club to be on hand and try his luck.

JAWARSKI BOASTS HE'LL FLEE AGAIN. (Continued from Page 1.) stairs windows and doors were kept securely locked last night.

Detective Inspector Cornelius Cody later decided to disarm the police who guard Jawarski's cot. He said he was taking no chances on letting the killer get his hands on a gun.

Jawarski led the "Flathead Gang" when it was the terror of western Pennsylvania. A number of sensational payroll robberies were staged by the gang, among them the famous \$104,000 holdup near Mollenar, Pa., when a payroll car was dynamited.

Jawarski was later captured and convicted. Thirteen months ago he and Vasbinder, both under sentence for first degree murder, shot their way out of the Allegheny county jail in Pittsburgh, and remained at large until Thursday.

Jawarski's brother, Sam is now in the same prison. He is charged with smuggling guns to his brother for the jail break.

The survivors of his gang had gathered here, Jawarski says and were preparing to go to Pittsburgh with machine guns and rifles to "shoot Sam out of jail," when he was captured.

Friction developed between local authorities and Allegheny county officials last night. The Allegheny officers have already consented to discontinue their efforts to take Jawarski back to Pennsylvania. They will allow him to go to trial here.

In return, Prosecutor Edward Stanton of Cleveland has tacitly agreed that if the gunman is not convicted and sentenced to the electric chair after his trial here, he will not attempt to prevent his return to Pennsylvania.

ABOUT TOWN

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedar of Lebanon, will hold a special meeting in the Masonic Temple Monday night at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the ceremonial in New London on Thursday night.

Mrs. Paul Chartier is convalescing at her home at 43 Church street after an eye operation.

A year's mind mass will be celebrated at St. James' church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for Arlside Jobert who died September 18, 1927.

Mrs. Joseph Gibson of 140 Center street was tendered a pleasant surprise party last evening by about 60 relatives and friends in honor of her birthday which fell yesterday. She was invited out to a neighbors and while absent from her home willing hands decorated the living rooms with streamers of crepe paper in pink, lavender and white.

Cord was twined around furniture in the various rooms and at the ends gifts were concealed. Vocal and instrumental music, dancing and a buffet lunch were enjoyed. Mrs. Gibson was remembered with a number of beautiful gifts including an afternoon tea set of hand-painted china.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department was called on a still alarm at 10 o'clock this morning to the home of George Roth, 105 Cedar street. A mattress had caught fire, just how it has not been explained. The fire was extinguished with little damage outside of destroying the mattress.

Miss Margaret Burke of School street gave a party last evening at her home in honor of her cousin, Miss Lucile Chretien, of Groton, who is spending her vacation here and whose nineteenth birthday occurred yesterday. The twenty young people present spent a jolly evening with games and dancing. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Chretien was remembered with a number of pretty gifts.

The judges were Mrs. John P. Cheney, Mrs. Otis Bartlett and George Clarke. The prizes, consisting of flower bowls, vases, garden tools, seeds and bulbs, will be awarded on Monday, Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, school principal and organizer of the Garden Club, said today.

WARRANT DEEDS. Michael Weiss to Margaret Keegan, land and buildings having a frontage of 65 feet on the north side of Oak street.

CAR LICENSE INTENTIONS. Carl Smith, 35, of Manchester, and Miss Christina M. Johnson, 18, of South Windsor, yesterday made application for a marriage license. The bride-elect being under age Probate Judge William S. Hyde was called on to name a guardian for the girl.

Harold J. Josephs of New Britain, a telephone worker, and Miss Florence A. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Morgan, yesterday made application for a marriage license and are to be married in Manchester.

MECHANIC'S LIEN. A mechanic's lien was filed this morning with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington by Paul Brand, concrete contractor, against Louis Redding, Wadsworth street. It is in the amount of \$1,400.

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BARNARD SCHOOL FLOWER WINNERS

Following are the prize winners in the flower show conducted by the children at the Barnard school in the Ninth district:

Winning Exhibits. Gladiolus—1st Dorothy Wirtalla; 2nd, Mary Mason; 3rd, Edith Marks.

Zinnias—1st, Evelyn Hutchinson; 2nd, Jennie Reymander; 3rd, Margaret Stipits.

Dahlias—1st, Eleanor Nickerson; 2nd, Evelyn Hutchinson; 3rd, Leonard Stevens.

Roses—1st, Walter Kochin; 2nd, Joseph Schoen; 3rd, Eleanor Nickerson.

Margolds—1st, Theodora Glennen; 2nd, Ernest Turek; 3rd, Pauline Stechoir.

Cosmos—1st, Ernest Turek; 2nd, Theodora Glennen; 3rd, Earl Smith.

Asters—1st, Wadsworth McKinney; 2nd, Everett Bently; 3rd, Alice Bance.

Cockscomb—1st, Andrew Raguskus; 2nd, Gertrude Brown; 3rd, Dorothy Wirtalla.

Nasturtiums—1st, Evelyn Hutchinson; 2nd, Everett Bently; 3rd, Jean Williams.

Miscellaneous—Specimens—1st, Andrew Raguskus; 2nd, Eleanor Nickerson; 3rd, Kenneth Leslie.

Best mixed bouquet—1st, Mary Hitt; 2nd, Ethel Tidmas; 3rd, Agnes Kasulik.

Best wild flower bouquet—1st, Lillian Adams.

Rarest wild flowers—1st, Lois Aitken.

Best collection of vegetables—1st, Wadsworth McKinney; 2nd, George Gardner; 3rd, James To-m.

Best specimen vegetable—1st, Kenneth Leslie; 2nd, Andrew Raguskus; 3rd, Lillian Anderson.

Breakfast table—Wadsworth McKinney; 2nd, Jennie Reymander; 3rd, George Gardner.

Plants—1st, Phoebe Manning; 2nd, Joseph Urrichio.

Music was furnished by an orchestra of Barnard School graduates under the direction of Mrs. Edson Bailey. At least 500 people visited the flower show and the display exceeded all expectations.

The judges were Mrs. John P. Cheney, Mrs. Otis Bartlett and George Clarke. The prizes, consisting of flower bowls, vases, garden tools, seeds and bulbs, will be awarded on Monday, Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, school principal and organizer of the Garden Club, said today.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS. Mrs. Lydia Maria Peck Andrews, wife of the late Franklin Pierce Andrews, of North Coventry, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Thibodeau, at 881 East Middle Turnpike, this town. Mrs. Andrews suffered from a lingering illness for many years. She had resided with her daughter here for the past 20 years.

Besides Mrs. Thibodeau, Mrs. Andrews leaves another daughter, Mrs. Leslie Thorpe of North Stonington, one son, John P. Andrews, of Benton, Washington, and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

ROSH HASHONAH CARDS CAUSE OF P. O. RUSH. The employees of the Manchester postoffice have experienced a new rush season this year, due to the Jewish New Year. An unusual number of New Years greeting cards have been sent through the mails. They have all been handled on time, though the offices are working with reduced forces because of the uncompleted vacation period.

In many cases elsewhere insufficient postage has been attached to the cards and envelopes, but no such trouble was experienced at the local offices. It was said. The reduction in postal rates which now makes it possible to mail open cards for one cent, instead of two cents, and cards in envelopes, unsealed, for one and one-half cents, with the usual charge of two cents for cards enclosed in sealed envelopes, was taken advantage of, and in most cases the cards were not enclosed.

NORM. CLOUTIER AND HIS TRAVELERS CLUB BROADCASTING ORCH. LAKESIDE CASINO. South Coventry SATURDAY NIGHT Coolers and Best Place to Dance Admission Remains the Same.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER. TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 REGINALD DENNY "ON YOUR TOES" BUCK JONES "BLOOD WILL TELL" Police Reporter Chapter No. 5

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# CHURCHES

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30 A. M.—Church School.  
10:30 A. M.—Ministry of the Church.  
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude—"Offertoire".  
Kings Hall  
Professional Hymn.  
Apostles' Creed.  
Antiphonal Sentences. . . . . Tallis  
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response.  
Hoyt  
Anthem—"O Wisdom". . . . . Noble  
Responsive Reading.  
Gloria Patri.  
Bible Reading.  
Offertory Anthem—Ladies' Chorus—"Holy Redeemer". Abt Hymn.  
Sermon—"Tr. Thinking".  
Prayer. Benediction—Choral Amen.  
Recessional Hymn.  
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League. Topic: "Making Our Community More Christian."  
Music: Piano Solo by Miss Thelma Carr.  
8:45 P. M.—Ministry of the Church.  
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Pastor's Subject: "A Noon Sunset."  
Sols by Miss Ruth Nyman.

### Program for the Week

Tuesday—  
7:00 P. M.—Boy Scouts' Meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls' Meeting.  
Wednesday—  
2:30 P. M.—Ladies' Aid Sewing and Business Meeting.  
5:30 P. M.—Ladies' Aid Supper.  
7:30 P. M.—Devotional Hour in the Chapel led by the Pastor. Subject: "Blockading the Road to Jesus."  
8:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Executive and Social committees of the Men's Friendship Club to plan for the October meeting.

Friday—  
2:30 P. M.—W. H. M. S. Meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Church School Board Meeting. It is imperative that every officer and teacher be present. There are some questions of a rather radical nature to be discussed.  
Official members will note that the next regular Board meeting comes on Monday, September 24. Much important business will be considered.  
Sunday, the 23rd of September, Junior Church Service recommendations.  
The W. H. M. S. extends a cordial invitation to all ladies of the church to meet with them in the church parlor next Friday afternoon.  
The Church School registered an attendance gain of over one hundred last Sunday over the previous Sunday.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the topic, "The Fine Art of Noticing." Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic, "The Service of Science to Human Life." Leader, Mrs. Frank Williams. Bible reference, Psalm 8, 1-9.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage, meeting of the Standing Committee to consider plans for the church year. The committee would be happy to receive suggestions from friends of our church.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the Congregational parsonage, meeting of joint men's committee to formulate plans for a fall series of People's Gatherings.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the church parlors, postponed business meeting of the Men's Club with report of the nominating committee and election of officers. A period of social fellowship will follow, and refreshments will be served.  
The Eleventh Annual Pastors' Conference of Hartford Seminary will be held on Monday and Tuesday. The minister of our church will attend. He has felt this conference each year to be very helpful.  
Your pastor and his wife wish to express their delight in and gratitude for the coat of paint which has so brightened and beautified the parsonage exterior.

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class.  
Sunday 10:45 a. m. English morning service.  
Sunday 7 p. m. Swedish service.  
Notes.  
Monday 8 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club.  
Tuesday 7 p. m. G. Claf. Glee Club.  
Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Church choir.  
Wednesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

### SALVATION ARMY

Adj. and Mrs. Jos. Heard officers in charge. Tonight at 7:30 great open air service at Main and Birch streets.  
Sunday school at 9:30. This is rally day at the Salvation Army, a very interesting program of music and singing has been arranged by Serg-Major Leggett, 11 a. m. Holiness service at 2 o'clock, the band plays at the Memorial hospital and at a great open air service at the park. At 7:30 a great Salvation meet. The public is cordially invited.  
Subjects for morning service: "God's Program for the Church"; at night: "God's Abundance."

## NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.  
9:30 Church school.  
10:30 Worship with sermon.  
6:00 Evening worship.

Notes.  
The church school is now back on its regular schedule of individual classes. The increase last Sunday was gratifying; and tomorrow's attendance should show still a further advance.  
The music at the morning service will include the organ numbers: "No Shadows Yonder" arranged from the cantata "The Holy City" A. R. Gaul; "Antiphon" and "Percussional March" Baptiste; the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." H. R. Shelley, by the choir and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." E. S. Lorenz, sung by the Junior choir. Organ by "All Glory, Laud and Honor—" "O Love of God, how strong and true,"—sung by the combined choirs and the congregation.  
The sermon theme will be "The Vision" and the topic of the brief talk to the boys and girls will be "Question Mark."  
The hour of the evening service is 6:00 o'clock. Although this service is conducted under the auspices of the Epworth League it is intended to be of general interest.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to the several groups, "Making Our Community More Christian." The leaders are Miss Evelyn Clarke and Mrs. Walter Hanna. There will be good congregational singing and special numbers.  
Other Announcements.  
The Church Training Class will meet for the opening of the fall term, Tuesday evening at 7:00. If possible, all members enrolled last term should be present at this opening meeting.  
The 6 o'clock Tuesday night "Shop" will open for the making of a variety of articles for the bazaar. There will be classes in basketry, wood working, metal, bead, leather and other materials. All persons interested are invited to come and find a place to work in one of the several groups.  
The annual party of the King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers will be held at the church, Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock. The Cradle Roll of the Sunday School, with their mothers, are invited to meet with them. The ladies of the W. F. M. S. are requested to bring their Radio Mile Boxes at this time.  
Wednesday evening at 7:00 the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mather street.

### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector  
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, September 16th—15th after Trinity.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school and Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Curate. Topic—"Discipleship."  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school at Porter street school.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer sermon by the Rector. Topic—"Heaven."  
Saturday, Sept. 15th, the Men's Bible Class will hold their annual outing and meeting at the summer home of the Rector and Mrs. Neill at Gilead.  
Monday—Girls' Friendly society meets at 7:30 p. m. On Saturday, Sept. 29th, the Girls' Friendly society will also have an outing at Gilead.

### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 12:00 p. m.  
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday—Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.  
Nothing is known of the early life of Henry Hudson, discoverer of Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait and the Hudson River.

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center  
Rev. Watson Woolfuff  
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude, Adagio from Sonata I Mendelssohn  
Anthems:  
Turn Ye Even to Me. . . . . Harker  
In Heavenly Love Abidink  
Brown  
Postlude, March Triumphant  
Archer  
Church School, 9:30. Opening session, Pre Kindergarten, Beginners, Primary, Junior, Intermediate Departments and Woman's class. The Men's League will not begin until October 7.  
Tuesday, 3:00 p. m.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Federation will meet with the president, Mrs. C. W. Holman, 31 Summit street.  
Rally Sunday will be observed on October 7th.  
A special meeting of the King's Daughters is called after church on Sunday morning.  
The Woman's Federation has now begun to function with the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles W. Holman; vice presidents: Mrs. John A. Wood, Miss Mary Hutchins, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. James Johnston; secretary, Mrs. Henry Nettleton; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. These officers and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. Henry Dalton, Miss Ruth Porter and Miss Hazel Trotter will compose the executive board.  
Paul Chih Meng, representative of the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Student Movement in China will speak in this church on Sunday, Sept. 23, instead of tomorrow.

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 A. M.  
English Service, 10 A. M.  
German Service, 11 A. M.  
Rally Day services for the Sunday School will be held September 30 at 7 p. m.  
Children desiring recitations or solos should meet at the church Wednesday at 4 p. m.  
For the Week  
Boy Scouts, a Get-Together social and dog roast will be held by the Boy Scouts Monday at 7 p. m. The scoutmaster, A. Olsen, would like a full attendance.  
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., Willing Workers Society.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Joint meeting of the committees for the Bazaar to be held November 7, 8 and 9.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., German Choir.  
Friday, 7:30 P. M., English Choir.  
Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German School and religious instructions.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
7:30 p. m.—Monday evening, band practice.  
2:30 p. m.—Wednesday afternoon, Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday evening, Regular quarterly missionary meeting, with special program in charge of the missionary committee of the church. Mrs. Elmer Kaufman of Hartford will bring an interesting report of the work in general in the mission field, as reported at the general assembly of Nazarene churches, held in Columbus, Ohio, this summer. Other church missionary societies invited.  
7:30 Friday evening—Class meeting.  
80 AMERICAN STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SUMMER IN GERMAN FOREIGN SCHOOL.  
Berlin.—The German Institute for Foreigners at the University of Berlin opened its summer course for Americans in the impressive new Aula of the University in the presence of representatives of the Foreign Office, the different ministries and other distinguished guests.  
The president of the University, Dr. Norden, greeted the students in a speech in which he stressed the "Internationalism of Science."  
Dr. Remme, a director of the institute, gave a survey of the work of the institute during the last year. A number of American professors who have been co-operating with the Institute were present, among them Prof. Del Manzo of Teachers College, Columbia University, who has brought his own students along who will do research work in German education. Prof. Busse of Hunter College, Prof. Schrieber of Yale, Prof. Schuchard of New York University. All of them are accompanied by students of their own institutions.  
Eighty American students have enrolled at the institute for the summer.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street  
REV. E. T. FRENCH  
9:30—Sunday School  
10:45—Preaching Service  
6:30—Young People's Service  
7:30—Evangelistic Service  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30  
SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
43 Spruce Street  
S. E. GREEN, Minister  
47 Spruce Street  
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us and send your children to our Sunday School.  
"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near. Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

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### VERY UNGRATEFUL

"Immediately after he married my daughter the bounder touched me for five hundred."  
"I had you had anything back from him?"  
"Yes, my daughter." — Passing Show.

### North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.  
SUNDAY SERVICES.  
9:30—Church School.  
10:45—Worship with Serr. A.  
6:00—Evening Worship  
(Conducted by the Epworth League.)

### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.  
Church and Chestnut Sts.  
9:30—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.  
10:45—Morning Worship in English.  
7:00—Evening Service in Swedish.

## St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.  
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill  
Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark  
September 16, 1928. 15th Sunday after Trinity  
SERVICES:  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
Men's Bible School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "DISCIPLESHIP"  
3:00—Highland Park Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "HEAVEN"

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45 a. m.  
Topic: "TRY THINKING"  
A message for the young people who are going away to school and college.  
Epworth League . . . . . 6:00 p. m.  
Leader: Miss Laura Gates.  
Evening Service . . . . . 7:00 p. m.  
Topic, "A NOON SUNSET"  
A Welcome to Everyone. Come.

## THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center  
Morning Worship, 10:45  
Sermon by the Minister  
Church School 9:30  
Opening Session in All Departments  
Welcome

## The Evening Herald

### Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis.  
for Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## ONE WRITER'S RISE TO WORLD POWER BY GREAT EXPERIENCE

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 15, "Paul Writes to His Friends in Corinth"—I Corinthians, Chapters 1-4.

In my letter files are scores of letters from an old friend, mostly dictated to a stenographer. They are all warm, cordial, helpful. But there is not a flash of inspiration in the lot—not a touch of imagination, not a trace of literary accident. Why? had a writer? was one exclamation, as the letter was read aloud.

What had happened, of course, was that a great experience and a great subject had tapped the unsuspected reservoirs of my friend's latent powers. He wrote beautifully because he had a great theme. The scenes of the bible, and of classical history, had called forth in him unknown ability. He rose to the heights of his topic; just as a man in love will find himself using poetical expressions far above the normal range of his thought or language.

So it was with Paul. If he had remained in Jerusalem as Saul, the Pharisee, he would have spent his years unnoticed as a scribe and speaker engrossed in petty politics and ecclesiastical affairs. The littleness of his interests would have dwarfed his powers. But when he fared forth and found Christ for himself; and then became the Gospel's great adventurer in carrying Christ to the whole Roman world, he developed abilities such as even of his possessing. His oratory became one of the world's permanent classics; and his letters set a mark in lofty philosophy and spirituality such as no man before or since ever attained. Millions of persons are these days studying Paul's life and letters only because the great transforming experience was added to Paul's life. This one little Jew of two thousand years ago, absorbed in the Christ-mission, has become a greater intellectual and moral force in the world of today than any other writer.

Nobody ever dreamed—either writer or recipient that these letters of Paul's were destined to become world classics, and foundation stones of a universal faith. The author simply and naturally poured out his heart to the friends addressed, who were his beloved Christian brethren. The origin and destination of the epistles were as natural as those of any of the millions of letters in today's mail bags. Paul had no thought of writing part of the Bible. The destiny was determined by God, who forever stores treasures for ends beyond the own imagining.

Paul was in the teeming, idolatrous city of Ephesus when he wrote this First Letter to the Corinthian Christians, about the year 57 A. D. All about him were more worshippers of Diana of the Ephesus than in the more worshipers of the true God. And in the still more corrupt pagan city of Corinth the Christians were but a handful of humble folk, surrounded by idolaters. It is well to recall this. Sometimes Christians nowadays complain that it is hard to live their religion in their particular circumstances. But what of Paul's converts in their environment? Imagine having to walk the Christian way amidst all the entangling, heathendom of Corinth and Ephesus, where every man's gods, and all social and civic practices, were contaminated by heathen superstitions.

Real letters to real folks were these epistles to Paul. And all of his friends were straight, earnest, unpretentious, and full of the Christian character and conduct was required of them. In the opening salutation of the Letter we are studying, Paul addresses them as those "called to be saints"—in Corinth! "Called to be saints"—in New York! "Called to be saints"—in London. In Montreal, in Berlin, in Shanghai! Circumstances do not make saints; only the Gospel call does.

The Nameless Martyrs.  
Very ordinary persons, and prone to slump and to squabble, were those apostolic Christians. Yet they kept the faith, and passed it on in increased power. The strength of the early Church was the body of believers, these nameless ones who were the prototypes of the rank and file of Christians today. In studying the work of the leaders we are prone to forget these humble believers. I like the inscription upon a mosaic, erected during the middle ages in the old Armenian monastery of Jerusalem, to commemorate some martyrs—"In memory of those whose names the Lord knows." The same idea is cut on the cross at the head of every known gravestone. The British war cemetery on the Mount of

God made foolish the wisdom of the world?" And with it all, there is a clear intimation of after to be revealed than those disciples were then ready to receive. After explaining the mystery of Godliness, Paul says, "I have fed you with milk, and not with meat." If that he milk, what then is meat? Truly, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard." There is more to our faith than the ripest saint has ever discovered. It needs eternity to make clear the fullness of the love of God in Christ.

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more.—Boiste.  
Everyone is as God has made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse.—Cervantes.  
Thou must be true thyself. If thou the truth wouldst teach; Thy soul must overflow if thou Another's soul would reach.—Anon.  
Man is man and master of his fate.—Tennyson.  
Whereto we have already attained let us walk by the same rule.—Phil. 3:15.  
None could tell me where my Soul might be;

## UNITY

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 16.  
Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!—Ps. 133:1.

The laws of nature act together in unity. The myriad planets and suns make on harmonious universe, and I in thee." The Father and serving in unity God's will. The human body, composed of many members and organs, is a unit, and its many parts are in perfect concord, serving the will within. Science, philosophy, psychology and religion to the extent that they are harmonious in their distinctives are the organs of the body, for in their essence they are all from God, who is One.

All truth taken together is a unit. As mankind some into the truth, they will become a unit. Outside of the truth, there is no unity. The many nations of the globe, diverse in abilities and uses, progress only as they come into unity. Unity will not make them the same, but true, are in common. All churches become one Church at the foot of the Cross.

As one reads this Epistle to the Corinthians he is struck by the loftiness of his spirit and thought; and exalt the Christ whom they worshiped in their distinctives. The supreme use of international commerce is not the exchange of material productions, but of thoughts and aspirations. Material service is but the means of conducting a spiritual service. Commerce, like all business, is like all business, is merely a method by which we learn to serve and love in broader ways, more as God loves and serves.

That was a searching prayer offered by the Lord, "That they may be one; as thou, Father art in me, and I in thee." The Father and I are one. There is no conflict between the members of the body and the will of the soul. Observe with what concord the hand obeys the will. The unity of the Father and the Lord Jesus was like that between the soul and the body. Jesus declared that the words He spoke and the words He wrought were of the Father within Him. God wants that unity between us and Him. He desires that our affection, thoughts, and acts be from Him within us.

Paul splendidly thus describes that unity: "For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office; so we, being many, are one body in Christ." We become one body in Christ as we receive His love and from it do His will.

Neither individuals, families, nor nations can quarrel when they are in unity. Falsity and selfishness bring disagreement, opposition, and conflict. The harmony of the universe is in the power, truth, and love of God. It is pleasant and good to dwell together in that holy unity.

# Keith's

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PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ely, Oct. 1, 1851.

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

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

By carrier, six cents a week. Single copies three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Liser, Inc., 205 Madison Avenue, New York and 613 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Scribner's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 12th Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hauling News Stands.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1923

WALCOTT, LONERGAN

Something of the same situation obtains with relation to Connecticut's United States senatorship that exists with relation to the Presidency.

In a sense the appeal of Augustine Lonergan, selected by the Democrats to contest the seat in the Senate to be vacated by the beloved veteran George P. McLean, is similar to that of Governor Smith, Democratic candidate for President. It is the appeal of a likable, conscientious, personally popular and personally ambitious man of considerable ability within certain definite limitations.

On the other hand the Republican nominee, Frederic C. Walcott, more than a little resembles Herbert Hoover in that his experience in the larger affairs both of the nation and of the nation's relationships to the world, has been infinitely broader and more extensive than those of his opponent.

Mr. Lonergan has represented the First Connecticut district in three Congresses, the Sixty-third, Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth. Going to the national House of Representatives from one of the most important industrial districts in the United States he had the good sense to realize that, despite the traditional attitude of his party toward the tariff, it was his duty to the people who elected him to support such tariff measures as promised a continuance of the prosperity of Connecticut industries—and he judged himself to keep that duty in mind.

To his credit it must be said that he made an effort to do so. But it was not very long before Representative Lonergan of the First Connecticut District discovered that, as a Democratic member of Congress he was not to be permitted to vote for or in any way support "Republican tariff measures."

And when the lash of the party whip was laid across his shoulders and he was given to understand, by the controlling element of Southern free trade Democrats, that the penalty of a protectionist vote would be complete denial of all patronage control he did what ninety-nine in a hundred politicians in his place would do—yielded his protectionist principles and the interest of his constituents at one and the same time.

We bring this up, not in any spirit of unkind criticism of Mr. Lonergan, but to show the futility of expecting a Connecticut Democrat in Congress to faithfully represent the interests of this state—which are not the interests of those Southern states which inevitably furnish the bulk of the Democratic strength in the national legislature.

In Frederic C. Walcott, as United States senator, Connecticut would have in the upper branch of Congress not only a direct emissary to the administration through his being an intimate friend and co-worker with the President, in the event of Hoover's election, but a member of the party on whose policies Connecticut, almost more than any other state in the Union, depends for the continuance of its industrial prosperity.

Just as the country cannot afford to elect Smith as President when it has the alternative of electing one so much better qualified as is Herbert Hoover, so Connecticut cannot by any means afford to elect the amiable but helpless Augustine Lonergan to the United States Senate when it has the opportunity to be represented there by the also amiable, much abler and more helpful Frederic C. Walcott.

STRIDENT "WHISPERS"

We are getting a little fed up on the term "whispering campaign"

as it applies to personalities injected into the present Presidential contest. Whether Mr. Raskob imagined that he had invented something when he began to roar about the "whispering campaign" against Governor Smith we don't know, but he fondles the phrase as if it were a darling creation of his own, instead of its having served its time in every Presidential battle for the last thirty years.

If to shout through a megaphone is to whisper, if to employ every possible amplifying device for increasing the noise is still to whisper, then the people who are circulating baseless and silly personalities in this campaign are sibilating under their breaths—not otherwise. When agitated individuals shriek their accusations from the house-tops it may be fair to charge them with slander but it is surprisingly silly to accuse them then of secret attacks.

We haven't any sympathy at all with those misguided and beat-riddled folk who are trying to beat Smith by railing at his religion and his private character or who are trying to beat Hoover by accusing him of un-American sympathies and "Sir Herbert"-ism. But since both these crowds are making all the noise they possibly can, we fall to see what is to be gained by pretending that there is any stealth about their performances. Mostly they are people who consider themselves pretty darned smart and who enjoy all the publicity they can get.

There is another point about this mud-slinging business. Raskob and his Democratic associates seem to think, or pretend to think, that there is something new in it. There is not. It is so far from new that the history of Presidential campaigns in this country is loaded down with calumination and vilification of candidates, of purely personal character, compared with which anything said on either side in the present contest is Chesterfieldian in its courtesy.

Our Democratic friends, now so shocked because some foolish woman said that Smith was drunk at the Syracuse fair, used to call Ulysses S. Grant was never sober. They described James A. Garfield as a Judas who sold his country for \$329. They called James G. Elaine the "Tattooed Man." Republican zealots tattled scandal about Grover Cleveland compared to which the mud thrown at Smith is artist's clay, perturbed.

It is childish and weak to snivel over personalities that can no more be kept out of a Presidential campaign than they can be kept out of a church row or a convention of the D. A. R. The party whose candidate cannot rise superior to such back fence claque and devote himself to the worthwhile issues of the actual campaign is in a fairly bad way. Raskob is not going to put his man over by asking pity for him as a poor-abused.

AVIATION RISKS

Our quarrel with aviation is not with machines, fliers or the theory that eventually the air may become as safe a medium of transportation as the highway, the railroad or the sea. It is with the ballyhoo with which the development of the science of flight is being accompanied—the perpetual and everlasting pretence that aviation has "arrived" when as a matter of fact it has only proceeded a little distance on its way.

Grant that the advance so far made is marvelous. It is. It is only a matter of a yesterday since the first plane flew. Nevertheless the distance between the first achievement of Langley or the Wrights and the establishment of air travel on a secure and dependable footing is a longer one than the public is being led to believe—and it has not yet been traversed all the way, nor nearly all the way.

Nine planes, all of them presumably primed and tinkered for the particular job in hand, essayed a non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles. Not a single one of the lot succeeded. In every case the unexpected happened. The unexpected is forever happening to airplanes, and for that matter to dirigibles. It is the unexpected, in truth, which is the rule—the expected is the exception. It is only through the genius of pilots in coping with the unexpected that makes possible such comparative immunity from disaster as the mail service experiences.

The trouble with aviation is that while still in the experimental stage it has been seized on prematurely for commercial exploitation. And not in the right spirit. True enough, it is probable that if it were not for its possibilities of profit it would be a long long time before aviation got anywhere at all. It is investment alone which must provide the funds for the endless experimentation. But unless the investment is made by those who are willing to wait for a slow growth, if it is investment looking for quick return by popularizing

the present types of flying machines, then it is a question whether more injury than good is not being done to the science of flight. At all events it is of more than questionable honesty to represent the airplane, as it is over and over again represented, as a safe, dependable and altogether desirable means of travel.

Let people who are willing to assume risks to get speed or thrills do so, by all means. But the representation of flying as a proper activity for those who do not want to run undue hazards is unfair and well nigh criminal.

QUEBEC BOOZE

When enemies of sane liquor regulation triumphantly prove the failure of the Quebec law by trotting out figures showing a 17 per cent increase in the consumption of liquor and a 12 per cent consumption of beer under the liberalized law they run true to form.

These figures, of course, have to do only with legal consumption of alcoholic drinks. The situation is much the same as if we were to have legal government dispensing of liquor in Manchester in the sweet by and by, and if for the first year it were shown that a thousand gallons of liquor had been consumed here. That would be an increase in the legal consumption of liquor of as many hundred per cent as you liked to say, because now, with the exception of an occasional medicinal pint, there is no legal consumption of liquor at all. But does anyone imagine that Manchester is not getting away with a thousand gallons of alcoholic drinks in a year at present?

Also, Quebec is packed solid full of Americans, all summer, who go there to drink, drink shocking quantities because they are on a drinking adventure, and come home saturated. Alone these people would account for plenty of the increase in legal drinking in the province.

WATER CHANGES SEX

London.—Science has discovered that the sex of tadpoles can be changed by the application of hot water. Two sets of tadpoles were used in the experiment. In one the temperature of the water was natural and the sex ratio was normal. In the other the temperature of the water was raised to about 90 degrees when the tadpoles were five weeks old. The sex of 10 of the females in this set gradually assumed a masculine character and the frogs emerged as males.

ANOTHER WAY

Milwaukee.—By means of a piece of note paper, a robber took \$100 from a grocery store here. He walked into the store, confronted the clerk, took a piece of paper and wrote: "Put all the money in a bag. Yes, a paper bag. Flow it up make it look like it was full of something. Don't cry or I'll quiet you." He took the money and walked out.

TRANSPARENT METAL

Berlin.—The Charlottenburg Laboratory here has produced sheets of metal so thin that ordinary type can be read through them. The films are very elastic and will bulge out for as much as a tenth of an inch of their diameter without breaking.

Ha! at last, we have it! The reason why Hoover didn't kiss that baby was because he doesn't like the odor of cigar smoke in another's breath.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 15.—A young man in Maryland recently sent the department of mammalogy at the National Museum a strange bone formation, which appeared to be the skull of some very remarkable animal.

It certainly did look like a skull. Great holes appeared to be eyes and a couple of places at each end were almost certainly ears. The bone structure that appeared to be the nose was huge, but it appeared to be the front end of a remarkable head. No wonder it excited the finder with the belief that he had made a discovery of enormous importance.

As a matter of fact, it was the pelvis of an ordinary horse. The acetabulum had been mistaken for ears, the obturator foramina for eyes, and so on. Perfectly natural mistake for anyone who didn't know what a horse looked like with its flesh off. This is because cooking has been recognized as more of an art in these countries, and still, the dishes these foreign chefs prepare cannot be considered scientific; correct, either as to their mode of preparation or the combination of food ingredients.

The purpose of cooking food should be to sterilize it and to make it more tender as well as to improve the flavor and make it more palatable. In addition to these points the scientific chef can learn to combine foods properly at each meal.

No seasoning should be added during cooking. Green vegetables should be cooked the minimum and not the maximum time.

Meat should not be fried, but should be boiled, broiled, or roasted.

Most foods should be cooked without water and their juices not thrown away.

Cooking foods with the new waterless method is probably the greatest advance in the science and art of cooking which has been made for thirty thousand years.

This method employs heavy aluminum pots and pans, and it is not necessary to use water except with grain foods.

Most housewives are familiar with the fact that spinach and similar greens can be cooked in any ordinary covered pot without the addition of water, but many do not know that all foods except grains may be cooked without water in the new heavy aluminum cooking vessels. This preserves all of the flavor and juices as well as a considerable amount of the vitamins which are destroyed by prolonged

Excelsior!

But the museum's experts don't want to encourage this sort of thing. Some time somebody might "Well, you never can tell." It doesn't care anything about the bones of any domestic animal but it is usually glad to get the complete bones of a wild animal, because the species of these vary according to separate localities, and the museum wants all collections as complete as possible. Even the skeletons of mice and rats aren't scorned—though that doesn't go for the ordinary house varieties. Not that there is any money available to pay for ordinary skeletons. But if you should find the bones of any mastodons or any other prehistoric animals and can prove that they aren't those of any animal you ever saw, the museum will stand the expense of a collect telegram.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE BY Dr Frank McCoy Author of "The Fast Way to Health" QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

WATERLESS COOKERY

As beneficial as the art of cooking has been, we have undoubtedly gone to the extreme, and most of our foods are literally cooked to death before they are served. There is an old saying to this effect: "God made the food and the devil made the cook."

I am sure that cooks can be among the greatest helpers of mankind if they will really learn the science and art of cookery. Today our highest paid chefs are mostly imported from France or Italy. This is because cooking has been recognized as more of an art in these countries, and still, the dishes these foreign chefs prepare cannot be considered scientific; correct, either as to their mode of preparation or the combination of food ingredients.

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intensive heat. Some of these cooking vessels are a quarter of an inch thick, and the heat is conveyed in an entirely different manner than when the thin aluminum or steam-cooking vessels are used. I advise my readers to try some of this new waterless cooking. There are many excellent advertising brands made by companies mostly controlled through the so-called aluminum trust of which Andrew Mellon is the head. Mr. Mellon's work as secretary of the treasury of the United States has undoubtedly been helpful and proven him a good business executive, but a greater vote of thanks can well be accorded Mr. Mellon for anything which he has done through the aluminum industry to educate people of the world in the use of waterless cooking.

Questions and Answers

Question: R. G. writes "I am bothered with constant nose bleeds. Will you tell me the cause?" Answer: You may be suffering from high blood pressure which would bring on the frequent nose bleeds. Otherwise they are caused by a chronic irritation of the mucous membranes inside the nose. These mucous membranes become inflamed and the blood vessels more exposed so that bleeding comes on more readily.

Question: S. G. asks: "Can mushrooms be used, and if so is there any method of distinguishing them from poisonous toadstools?" Answer: Mushrooms are a wholesome food, but do not have much food value. They may be used for variety because of their unique flavor. There is no accurate test that you can apply at home to determine poisonous from non-poisonous kinds. If you know the names of the common varieties growing in your locality, you will probably not make mistakes. One safe in buying market mushrooms since the growers become very adept at selecting the right type, and most of these mushrooms sold in stores are supplied by mushroom growers who, of course raise only certain definite varieties.

Question: M. S. asks: "Will you please tell me the correct diet for a six and one-half months old bottle fed baby? How much should he weigh?" Answer: If you will send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of your newspaper I will send you my article on infant feeding which will give you the information you require.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY SEPTEMBER 15 1863—Authorized by Congress, Lincoln suspended habeas corpus throughout nation. 1891—Silver mining in Indian Territory begun. 1912—U. S. notified Nicaragua that it would protect American life and property in Nicaragua and uphold the government against rebels. THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SHIP, SLIP, SLID, SAID, SAIL. Medical students at Johns Hopkins are taught cooking during their final year. Well, isn't a doctor's wife entitled to good meals, too?

Too late for Dollar Day Ruffled Curtains 89c pair This unusual value was scheduled for Dollar Day but the curtains arrived a week too late. So today, at noon, they go on sale at the Drapery Shop. They are made of fine quality white voile or white marquisette, 2-1/4 yards long with tie backs to match. Cash and carry. No phone orders. Limited 6 pairs to a customer. WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

Employers are eager for TRAINED Employees THE intelligent and progressive employer of today appreciates that a specialized training in this College is an assurance of efficiency—the short cut in developing valuable employees. That is why Connecticut Business College graduate students find substantial employment and rapid promotion so readily acquired. The Connecticut Business College G. H. Wilcox, Principal Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester

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A THOUGHT It is not good that the man should be alone.—Gen. 2:18. When musing on companions gone we doubly feel ourselves alone.—Scott. A six-year-old New York girl speaks English, French and Spanish, paints pictures and composes poems. All she needs to become famous is a Raspoli sitting or marathons dancing record. One man on a ganyu plantaton produces 25,000 pounds of rubber a year.

Excelsior! FALL AND WINTER SEASONS THE OLD STRAW HAT STRAW HAT SEASONS



# INSPECT THE MODEL HOME NOW

## BUILDING TRADES WORKERS REQUEST NEW TYPE OF LATH

Manufacturer Meets Demand With Plaster Base Which Is Proving Very Popular.

Workers in the building trades are learning to appreciate the value of scientific research. About two years ago plasterers and lathers asked the research and development department of one company if it could not provide a better form of lath.

Their requirements were large. They wanted a plaster base without brittleness, excessive contraction and expansion, also light in weight and easy to handle, having insulating value and forming a good bond with plaster without wetting.

After careful experimentation and many tests there has been put on the market a lath in pieces four feet long and eighteen inches wide, made with beveled edges and ship-lap joints, making perfect plastering possible and at the same time providing effective insulation. Many millions of feet of this lath were sold in the first few weeks after it was put on the market.

This lath grips the plaster in a perfect bond, the fibers acting as a mechanical bond. Like a well known building board, this lath is made from the fibers of cane. These fibers are the toughest and longest used in any building material. Felted into lath, they make strong boards with amazing qualities of stopping heat and cold. When exposed to weather on the job or when dropped the lath is not damaged.

## RADIATORS AT BEST BELOW THE WINDOWS

Fresh Air Is Then Warmed and Evenly Diffused. Thin Tubes Decorative.

For the benefit of those readers of this page who have expressed curiosity concerning the customary placement of radiators beneath windows, the following explanation is made by Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect for Home Owner's Institute:

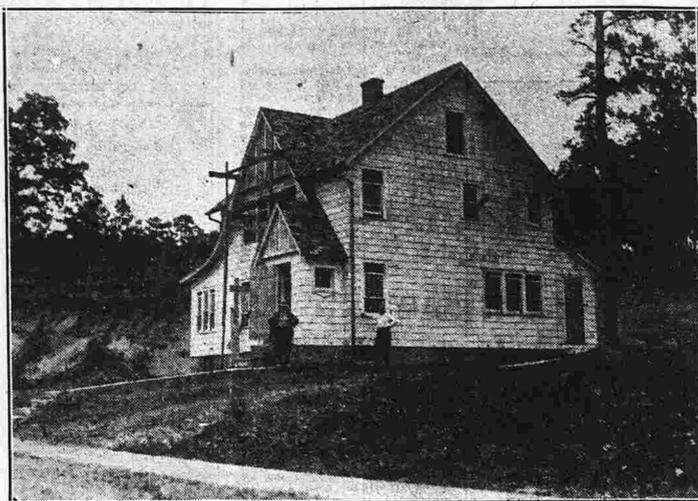
"Radiators are placed under window sills primarily because the greatest amount of cold air enters a building through and around the window. The heat arising from the radiators heats this air to comfortable temperature.

"From the viewpoint of room furnishing the space under a low window sill, is the place least likely to accommodate furniture. The broad wall surfaces are utilized as background for bookcases, highboy or davenport. Therefore, a radiator is most fittingly located under the window.

"The modern radiator is designed to enhance the room decoration, rather than detract from it. The thin tube radiators, with their slender columns and wide spaces between, lend architectural beauty to the interior of the room. Painted to match the trim or wall decoration, they combine in a most satisfactory way beauty and efficiency."

Decorative radiator covers, usu-

## Grading Completed, Grass Growing At Elizabeth Park Model Home



The exterior finish of the Model Home is practically done. John Clough, painting contractor, will give it the finish coat of white soon.

With the completion of the grading and the removal of the brush from the adjoining lot the Model Home makes an exceptionally fine appearance.

Carl Anderson has the copper gutters and conductors in place also.

Things are shaping up inside rapidly now. The flooring has been laid and the plastering is finished and set.

Mason Contractor John Mahoney has completed the fireplace and it is certainly a most creditable and

attractive piece of work.

The basement partitions have been practically finished and General Contractor George Forbes now has his men hard at work putting on the interior trim.

John Clough, painting contractor, will follow the carpenters with his part of the finish work as fast as possible.

## NEW HAVEN SHIPPING SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN HARBOR REPORT

New Haven, Conn.—An increase of something like 1,500,000 tons of merchandise borne by water into New Haven is indicated by the board of harbor commissioners for the year 1928 as compared with 1927. The three principal commodities are oil, coal and lumber, though freighters enter the harbor daily with automobile parts which are here assembled into moving cars and distributed over the highways to all western New England, and with general merchandise for the State of Connecticut.

A new ten million dollar coke and gas plant will be in operation in October with a line of coal steamers operating here from Newport News, Va., bringing material to be converted into coke and gas. The gas is to be piped from New Haven to towns containing far more than half the population of the state.

Just when the suspicion existed that the once great lumber trade of New Haven harbor was passing, a vast increase in shipments of that commodity is reported here.

## METAL SCREEN FRAMES TRIM

All metal screen frames are strong, yet neat and trim. They are inconspicuous and let in maximum light. The fine, almost invisible, bronze screen cloth needs no paint and is a perfect barrier against insects. The simplicity of the fittings and ease of operation is a continuous source of satisfaction.

## AUTOS HELP RAILS

The railroads are prepared to thank the auto industry for the increased business they are enjoying. Petroleum and oil tonnage alone, for example, increased 398 per cent from 1913 to 1927.

## Build With Glastonbury Granite

Recognized by leading architects as high grade Building Stone.

Many of the best builders are using it. Beautiful in appearance and does not wear out.

A Home Product Quarried in Glastonbury.

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Manchester, Phone 506

## TELEVISION CRAZE LITTLE PREMATURE

This craze about television seems to be a trifle premature. A survey of broadcasting stations by Radio Retailing discloses that not more than five or six stations are experimenting with television and that only two are maintaining any sort of a regular schedule of television programs. By television is meant, of course, the transmission of moving images, not still pictures.

Also, the quality of the results to be obtained is highly questionable. And still another difficulty is that there is practically no standardization in the type of equipment needed for reception, such as there is in the reception of aural programs. The 24-hole scanning disc, for instance, which is necessary to receive the WGY programs, is absolutely useless for anyone desiring to receive the 48-hole disc pictures being sent out by Jenkins at Washington, D. C. Likewise, the 48-hole disc necessary to receive the WCLF experiments in Chicago is useless for either the WGY or Jenkins programs.

And, while the Radio Commission is licensing stations for television experiments in the short-wave band, from 40 to 65 meters, WGY is broadcasting television on its regular frequency of 379.5 meters.

Undoubtedly television will progress and time will iron out these difficulties. In the meanwhile, the trade should proceed with the utmost caution. Radio merchants should acquaint themselves with these facts so that their customers will not be misled. No customer is going to feel kindly toward a dealer who sells him \$200 worth of television apparatus, only to learn that the sum total of results obtainable is next to nothing at all. Therefore, when a station in your territory starts television transmissions, then and not until then is the time for you to sell television equipment—and then not until you

## The Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home

Sponsored by Robert J. Smith and The Manchester Evening Herald.

Location—In Robert J. Smith's new development "Elizabeth Park", bounded by North Elm street and Green Road.

## How To Get There—

From the South End and Hartford go north on Main St., turn right on Henry St. Tract and Model Home at North Elm and Henry Sts.

From the North End and Rockville go south on Main St. and turn left on Henry St., or go east on Woodbridge St. and turn right into North Elm St.

Sign on the lot designates the Model Home.

Devoted to the interests of home builders of medium priced houses with all conveniences.

have built such a receiver yourself and can demonstrate actual results. This interesting and timely art-

## Tiles MAKES A BEAUTIFUL FINISH FOR YOUR HOME

They need no repainting. They never sweat, fade, scale or stain. Floors or Tiles do not develop unsightly worn places and are not marred by heavy furniture. They are very easy to keep clean.

## Tile Work in the Model Home Done by

George I. Johnson  
Tile Contractor  
Burnside Phone Laurel 1409

## Home Builders' Hints

by W. G. Glenney Co.  
BETTER COAL for Your New Home

When your new home is finished let us fill the bins with our good coal. We carry a large stock of coal in all sizes. Our wagons or trucks are at your service. You will find the coal we sell is full of heat and free from slate and clinkers.

The W. G. Glenney Lumber Co.  
Manchester, Phone 126

## LET US DO THE EXCAVATING AND GRADING FOR YOUR NEW HOME

COMBINATION DOOR LOCKS

The vexation and irritation of mislaid keys are eliminated with a new door lock operating on the combination principle for many years used in safes and vaults. Individual combinations may be used or one combination used for front and rear and other doors.

Cylinders may be obtained to replace key-type locks already installed if desired. The combination may be operated in four seconds.

ELITE STUDIO  
983 Main St., Upstairs  
Photography Work of Every Description  
Photographs of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home being furnished by us.

H. W. Hollister  
268 Woodland St. Phone 1703  
We Raise Them—  
We Move Them—  
We Shore Them—  
We Wreck Them—  
BUILDINGS

## GEORGE FORBES General Contractor and Builder

Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home  
40 Delmont Street, Phone 907, Manchester

## When You Move Into Your New Home

See to it that you have a good GARBAGE CAN or UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEIVER—covered can for waste paper and a RUBBISH BURNER. We sell them all and are of the best grade galvanized ware.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.  
Phone 459

## The Harlan's New Home

The Job Is Done  
The Client Is Satisfied  
And We Know They Have a First Class Job From Start to Finish.

Johnson & Little  
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.  
13 Chestnut Street. Tel. 1083-2

## IT IS MOST SANITARY



## GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Miss Alice Bradley, Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston has written the following: "I can truthfully say that in my experience I have never come across a refrigerator which is as sanitary as the General Electric. I suppose the fact that all the machinery is in one hermetically sealed casing accounts for this. There is no oil anywhere to catch dust, no crevices where it can linger, no fan to suck it into the mechanism." You should see these sanitary, quiet room refrigerators. Study them carefully. Come in today.

M. H. STRICKLAND  
665 Main Street, Phone 265, Rialto Theater Building, South Manchester

## PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

### MODEL HOME BUDGET

Of course it won't be a really model home unless it is budgeted. And a model budget is a proposition that can start more arguments than prohibition or farm relief. There are more authorities on household budgets than there are on baseball—and there are as many authorities on baseball as there are males in America over nine and under ninety.

Pinehurst is one. Not on baseball—on budgets. And Pinehurst's authoritative statement on budgets is that no budget is worth a plugged nickel that doesn't provide for food of Pinehurst quality.

Don't mistake us. We don't say that the budget would have to provide for patronizing Pinehurst—merely that it must provide food of the grade at Pinehurst—"Good Things to Eat."

Of course, if you do buy your food of Pinehurst you're sure of getting the Pinehurst Quality food that your budget ought to provide for.

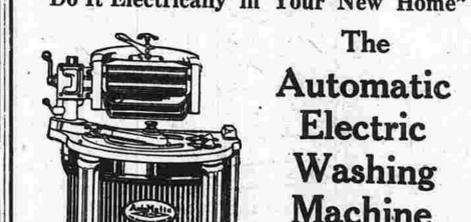
Phone two thousand.

## There Is Joy and Contentment In Owning Your Own Home!

Let a savings account help you come into the realization of the satisfaction of owning your home.

"Save For a Purpose"  
The Savings Bank of Manchester  
South Manchester, Conn.

## "Do It Electrically in Your New Home"



The Automatic Electric Washing Machine  
Phone 1700 for a free demonstration of the Automatic Washer. Use it for awhile in your home. If it doesn't fit your needs we will take it away as cheerfully as we brought it. Let us bring the store to you. This machine will be on demonstration in the Model Home.

ONLY \$99.50  
\$4.95 Down September Special. \$6.25 a Month

The Manchester Electric Co  
Phone 1700 South Manchester

## Protect the Surface of Your New Home. NEW HOMES AND OLD ONES BOTH NEED ATTENTION

New homes will only stand a certain amount of paint at first or they will blister but when the time comes they should be painted again to keep them NEW. Older homes need the protection of good paint too to withstand wear and decay. Remember that well painted homes last longer and their value remains at its best.

JOHN I. OLSON  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main Street, Johnson Block, Tel. 1400

## Edison Portland Cement Lime, Plaster and Chimney Tile In Any Quantity for Your New Home.

And When Your Home is Finished We Can Supply You With Coal and Fuel Oil.  
G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.  
2 Main Street, Phone 50, Manchester

# TO GET NEW IDEAS IN BUILDING

## MAKE YOUR CELLAR BE ANOTHER ROOM

Here's How To Add Extra Space Under Same Roof—Keep It Dry.

It is one of the axioms of building that, speaking generally, the cost of a house increases with the extent of the roof that covers the necessary rooms; that the smaller the area of the roof the less will be the cost of construction. The relative costs of a 9-room and an 8-room house, for instance, will thus follow the comparative areas of their roofs. With the shrinkage of the building dollar thus there would be a desirable economy in covering nine rooms with an 8-room roof, and fortunately for the house builder, this has been shown to be possible through the making use of cellar space that ordinarily is wasted.

As a general thing, a cellar is poorly lighted and ventilated, with unfinished walls and ceiling, often inclined to be damp, and suffused with dust from coal bin and ash can. None of these conditions is fundamental, however, and under the spur of necessity the conversion of a cellar to a livable part of the house has followed the simple application of modern methods and materials.

The making of a usable cellar room is easiest when it is part of the original plan, for windows, partitions, piping, and other parts can then be designed with that end in view. To carry out the idea in a finished house might require some what extensive alterations; but if one can be satisfied with a little less than perfection, and is willing to put up with minor inconveniences for the sake of increased space, much is possible with little expense and effort.

With a separate flight of stairs, a cellar room can become a den, a card room, a study, a room for the family and intimates, a sewing room, or a workshop or hobby room; at any rate, a place of quiet retirement.

Possibilities are wider should the house stand on ground that slopes sufficiently to expose full length windows or even to permit an outside door, for cellar space can then become a bedroom, or, as in a notable example, a dining room served from an upstairs kitchen and giving out on a charming and secluded terrace.

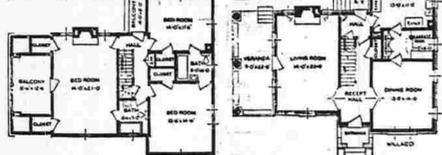
The first essential of a cellar room is that in floor and walls there shall be no trace of dampness. On sandy ground and with good drainage this will be assured by swabbing the outside of the foundation walls with asphalt or tar, or making the concrete walls non-absorbent with any of the preparations offered for that purpose. This is done in the mixing of the concrete. As the soil is denser there is need for greater care, for water may collect beneath the floor and work its way through. In extreme cases the surest protection is with membrane waterproofing, the building into wall and floor of an impervious layer that encloses the entire lower part of the house in an unbroken and waterproof sheathing. The damp cellar of a finished house can be made dry by coating the floor and the inside surfaces of the walls with waterproof cement.

The keeping out of dampness must be followed by the exclusion of the dust and odors inseparable from all but the most modern and highly developed heating plants. When the room is reached by its own stairs and there is no need for a connection with the rest of the cellar, the dividing partition should be unbroken. If this is not the case, the door should not be light and flimsy, but stiff, and so proof against warping that its fit will remain snug. An important detail is to equip it with high-grade metal weather strips through which dust cannot make its way.

This also applies to cellar storerooms. Generally speaking, storage space in the cellar is used only for storm sash, insect screens, garden tools, and similar things that will

## House Plans That May Interest You

### NO. 14. "THE WILLARD"



(Copyright, Standard Homes Bureau, Washington, D. C.)

Brick and stucco form a happy union in the "Willard" that would please the most conservative home-maker.

The plan of this sumptuous home leaves little to be desired. A spacious hall completely divides the sweep of the large living room from the utility side of the house—dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook.

Outside this living room is a veranda with window boxes and running window seats. Upstairs you find the unusual advantage of two outside balconies and two bathrooms, making it a most livable home.

The price of the Willard is from \$9,000 to \$11,000.

For further information please write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

## BATHROOM CABINETS DECORATIVE, USEFUL

With the general introduction of the etched mirror, concealed types of medicine cabinets, these fixtures have become one of the most decorative adjuncts of the modern bath, as they have been for many years one of the most convenient.

Provided with adequate illumination by two side electric fixtures, their sparkling surfaces reflect the color and beauty of present day tile-work and styled plumbing fixtures.

A vanity type, with narrow hinged mirrors flanking the large central mirror, allows one to secure any combination of reflections, such as may be obtained in the familiar vanity or toilet table.

Shelves of adjustable height accommodate a large number of medicine bottles, shaving and toilet accessories. In some recent types a small compartment, securely locked and provided with keys, gives a safe place for the keeping of poisonous medical substances, preventing their accidental use in the dark or by children.

## PROSPECTIVE BUILDER SHOULD STUDY FLOORS

Oak, Maple, and Pine Are Principal Types and Each Has Many Grades.

With the laying of the flooring in the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home, now in progress, it brings to mind some of the things that people should know about wood flooring for homes on the market today, oak, maple and pine. Of these three varieties of course there are a large number of grades. The variation in grade depends on the quality, grain and freedom from knots or other imperfections.

Oak is by far the preferred and leading wood for finished floors. It has a beautiful grain and takes a very splendid finish whether varnished or waxed. It can be cut to a very true edge and, therefore, can be used in intricate designs in laying. It is a type of flooring that will stand up and give many many years of service.

For the average kitchen use there is nothing better than maple. It is preferable that a good grain maple flooring be used as it is generally free from imperfections and comes from the best class of maple trees which insure a densely grained wood. Many people like a maple flooring for kitchen purposes because if they prefer a bare floor to one covered with linoleum it stands up well under constant mopping.

For bedrooms and rooms not in the eyes of visitors and friends so much, a good pine flooring is perfectly satisfactory and is not nearly so expensive. There are many types of pine flooring that carry a pretty grain and when laid and finished will produce a very nice floor. Of course pine is not nearly so hard as oak or maple, but is sufficiently hard to stand the wear it receives in such rooms.

However, despite what you may say for finish floor lumber of any type and no matter how well it may be laid, if it is not carefully protected on the surface it will soon lose its value. The finish of these floors should never be allowed to deteriorate, whether it be wax, varnish or oil finish, for as soon as this finish wears off and the surface of the wood is exposed, dirt and wear will soon make its appearance and are almost impossible to eradicate. These two things will

also take away the fine lines of the grain of the wood.

Fine floors very carefully laid are often ruined by the weather. At certain seasons of the year dampness prevails and penetrates every room of every house, large or small and should conditions be right, especially if a house should be closed up, it is surprising how soon this damp will considerably damage fine hardwood floors. Swelling will set in and in a very short while portions of the floor will be raised and once this has occurred, an almost unlimited amount of drying will not bring it back into place. As a final resort these sections of flooring raised by such dampness either have to be removed or brought into place by surface nailing, which of course is bad at its best, for it leaves the disfigurement caused by the nail holes no matter how they may be filled.

## ROMAN ALPHABET SOON TO BE USED IN WHOLE ORIENT

Berlin.—A veritable revolution of the mind which promises to do more for the spiritual understanding among nations and races than any other one thing in history is now going on within one half of mankind, the Literarische Welt points out.

This revolution consists in the

## EDWARD HESS

855 Main St., South Manchester

Headquarters for Fine Electrical Fixtures for Your New Home

Also a Complete Line of Plumbing Fixtures.

We Do All Types of GLAZING AUTO GLASS AND WINDSHIELDS A SPECIALTY BAMBORTH'S Johnson Block, South Manchester

Plumbing and Heating Advice

For Home Builders

by "Joe" Wilson

A Satisfied Customer

is indeed one of our best advertisers, and we are glad to say that we have many in town.

For Plumbing and Heating Service that keeps right on satisfying try us.

JOS. C. WILSON

Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

28 Spruce St. Tel. 641

## FLOOR SURFACING



Floor Surfacing for the Model Home Will Be Done by

H. W. ALLEN South Coventry, Conn. Phone Willimantic 866-2

Concrete Foundation for Model Home and Concrete Sidewalks in Elizabeth Park Constructed by

## PAUL BRANDT

MASON CONTRACTOR Ashworth St., Phone 2012, Concrete Block Factory, Wetherell St. South Manchester, Phone 772-3

introduction of the Roman type and alphabet throughout practically the entire Orient.

The Turkish parliament has just passed a law adopting the Roman alphabet in the Hungarian transcription.

Japan announced at Geneva recently that it will adopt the Roman alphabet in the English transcription within a few years.

Model 72 \$167.50 Complete (less tubes)

The WONDER RADIO SEE IT! HEAR IT! MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON—You'll be ASTONISHED

Easy Terms Your present set accepted as part payment.

This set will be on demonstration in the Model Home.

BARSTOW'S RADIO SERVICE 28 Mid. Tpk., Phone 1988

Turkistan, Uzbekistan, Tartaristan, Buchar, and even China are said to be preparing to follow suit.

Even nations which have a type similar to the Roman are beginning to abandon their own and to adopt the Roman type instead.

There are 5,000,000 radio-receiving sets in the United States.

## GRAD MARKED WOOD

At least one building and loan association has stated that it would advance a larger loan on a home built of grade-marked lumber than on any other.

There are at least 500 different kinds of humming birds.

JOHN MAHONEY 60 Maple Street. Phone 394

Mason Contractor For The Model Home

Plastering Fireplace Work

Breinig Brothers Duo-Var The Waterproof Varnish

The all-purpose varnish, absolutely waterproof which can be applied to all surfaces requiring a varnish and will bring out the natural beauty of the wood.

By the use of EVER-DURE VARNISH STAINS it is possible to imitate any type of finish, such as Mahogany, Walnut or Oak.

The MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. Phone 201, South Manchester, Conn.

The Model Home Will Be Painted and Decorated —by— JOHN CLOUGH Painting and Decorating Contractor 90 East Center St. Phone 1183-2, South Manchester

ALLEN HAYES RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND DESIGNING PLANS DRAWN, ESTIMATES FURNISHED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK AND JOBBING 39 Westminster Road. Phone 1706

Concrete Foundation for Model Home and Concrete Sidewalks in Elizabeth Park Constructed by PAUL BRANDT MASON CONTRACTOR Ashworth St., Phone 2012, Concrete Block Factory, Wetherell St. South Manchester, Phone 772-3

"Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware"

Therefore the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home Is Being Equipped With Corbin Hardware

from top to bottom. Hardware that will give a lifetime of service and that harmonizes with the house.

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO

You WASH them-clean, but How Do Your Clothes Dry?

Notice your wash drying on the line... the air filled with swirling dust, chickens in the yard, perhaps, the grocer's horse nearby and other sources of contamination everywhere; the very winds that dry your clothes are laden with germs.

When the GAS HEATED CLOTHES DRYER comes into your home, clean washings come to stay. It dries your clothes as fresh and sanitary as you wash them.

Don't dry another week's washing on the old fashioned back yard clothes line. Let us show you how much simpler it is to dry clothes really clean dry and a Gas Heated Clothes Dryer. Come in today.

The Manchester Gas Co. "If it's done with heat, you can do it better with Gas."

KEEP THE CHILL OUTSIDE

Cosy Comfort in EVERY Home with the Electric Furnace-Man AT LAST HERE IS Automatic Home Heat That is Safe—Clean—Economical

Just a few words—yet they tell the true story of home-heating satisfaction—the ideal service home owners have sought for years.

Take each word and hold it up as a measure of relative values with any heating system you are now using, or considering. There is no comparison. The ELECTRIC FURNACE-MAN is unqualifiedly superior on every count.

Because it is scientifically correct—practical—operates more efficiently with your present furnace or boiler—is simpler to install—entails the least expense—and is the only automatic system that pays for itself from savings—there is only one choice possible.

The ELECTRIC FURNACE-MAN must be selected as the result of a fair and impartial investigation.

Burns ANTHRACITE—the perfect fuel—in the economical buckwheat or rice sizes. Automatic feed—automatic ash removal to dust-tight container—and automatic, uniform heat.

No fire hazard, smudge, odor or smoke. Sealing is ball-bearing. Come in, let us explain the system, showing you its remarkable features. Convenient terms arranged, if desired.

Carl W. Anderson 57 Bissell St., South Manchester Phone 1433

"The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation"

# WHIRLWIND

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC. ELEANOR EARLY



Dipping the pen resolutely, she began to write rapidly: "Dear Richard . . ."

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

**SYBILL THORNE**, Boston society girl, has married **RICHARD EUSTIS**, a fascinating roue. After a five-day romance the wedding in Havana harbor culminates Sybill's maddest and grimmest adventure. For years she has been the delicious scandal of Boston's elite. Her romantic adventures began at 18, when she fell in love with **JOHN LAWRENCE**, who was sent to France with the A. E. F. on the eve of their marriage. When she received notification that her sweetheart was missing in action, Sybill—insane with grief—began to seek forgetfulness.

Finally she becomes engaged to **CRAIG NEWHALL**, a wealthy and desirable bachelor, but—not sure of her love—she takes a trip to Cuba with **MABEL BLAKE**, a social worker. Before sailing she promised Craig a decision on her return. At the time she is fearfully upset because of the death of her father and the subsequent marriage of her brother, **TAD**, to **VALERIE WEST**, a girl whom Sybill instinctively dislikes. On shipboard she meets Eustis, who woos her madly, and finally sweeps her into an impetuous marriage. On their wedding night he becomes intoxicated and Sybill, in the morning, threatens to leave him. A reconciliation takes place, however. Then—for two dreadful weeks—Richard is alternately charming and repulsive. Until at last Sybill determines to leave him.

### CHAPTER XX

Sybill bit the tip of her pen holder, and drew her brows together. Then, dipping the pen resolutely, she began to write rapidly.

"Dear Richard,"

For a moment she considered the salutation. Then, drawing her pen brusquely through it, tossed it aside, and took another sheet. But presently she wrote again, "Dear Richard," and after it, as though suddenly determined, scribbled rapid words, one after the other as if they flowed of their own accord from a suddenly voluble pen.

Dear Richard,

There are some things a woman cannot stand—not even if she loves the man who hurts her. And I am beginning to wonder, Rich, if I ever DID love you.

The scene in the foyer tonight was horrible. I had rather die than spend another night with you—like this. Two weeks—and every other night of them hell.

I am going to Mabel now. I suppose when you wake up, and sober off, you will try to find me. I hope that you will be on the way home by then. If we cannot get passage immediately, I can only beg that you will leave me alone. I wish these weeks might be like a closed chapter in a book one could lay away—and try to forget.

Please, Rich—if you love me—be kind. Mab will keep our secret, if only you'll let it BE a secret. . . . Good-bye.

She blotted it without reading it. Locked the trunk, and put the key in her bag.

"I'll send for it," she decided, "in the morning."

Deliberately she powdered her nose, and touched her cheeks and lips with rouge. Stopped for a moment to spray black narcissus from her little enameled atomizer, and buffed her nails vigorously, while she surveyed her recumbent husband. There were so many things about him she had learned to dislike.

"Drunk or sober," she reflected dimly.

But it was liquor that made him altogether impossible. At first he became stupidly sleepy. Then when she roused him, he grew amorous. And that was worse. Oh, much worse!

She shuddered as he exhaled a noisy breath. Turning her back squarely, she walked from the room without a backward glance.

Mabel and Mr. Moore, at their favorite cafe, were sipping aperitifs when Sybill found them.

"Well, well!" boomed Moore,

"here comes the bride!" and his large sunburned hand devoured hers warmly.

He was a big man with merry blue eyes and a plink bald spot. When Sybill heard he had played football at Harvard in 1907 she reflected that college athletes 20 years after Commencement all look alike.

"Hello, people," she greeted them serenely. "May I have a cocktail, too?"

"Why, sure. Delighted," Moore beamed. "Two's company and three's a crowd, if it was anybody but you. But sit right down. We've great news for you."

Mabel was smilingly self-consciously.

"You'd never guess would you, Sib?" he bantered. "The way Jack's grinning like a Cheshire cat. Sit down, Jack. We're getting married, Sib. That makes it unanimous. You and me both."

"No, honey, I'm only delirious with joy. There were tears in Mabel's eyes. 'I don't care if he IS bald, and a trifle aldermanic. He's his Mabel's blessed sweetie!'" "Mable Blake, have you been drinking?"

"No, honey, I'm only delirious with joy. There were tears in Mabel's eyes. 'I don't care if he IS bald, and a trifle aldermanic. He's his Mabel's blessed sweetie!'" "Mable Blake, have you been drinking?"

"I'm pretty glad myself," chorried Moore, moist and joyous. "She's a great little girl, Mab is."

"Sybill called desperately. 'You bet she is, Jack!'" she cried. "And I hope with all my heart you'll be happy as the day is long."

"As happy," cried Moore, "as you two are," and he called for cocktails to drink a toast. . . .

"Where's Rich?" asked Mabel. "Over at the hotel—lying down. He's not sick, is he?"

"Well, he didn't look very well when I left him."

Mabel looked at her sharply. "Sib," she said, "Rich is drinking too much. You oughtn't to let him."

"Let him! Anybody'd think I fed them to him. You know perfectly well, Mabel Blake, that I've done nothing but beg and scold ever since we were married. Let him! As if I could stop him!"

"But I'm through now. I've left him. I've fed him aspirin all I'm going to. I've bathed his head ten million times. And taken off his shoes every night. I've been with him. I've fanned him till my arm ached. I-I-I've undressed him. And put him to bed. And stood for his drunken lovenaking."

"She ran the back of her hand fiercely across her mouth, and shuddered, whimpering—"Now I'm through."

Her voice ended in a little moan, and her head pitched forward on the table. Sybill had fainted.

They put cold cloths on her head, and forced whisky between her lips. And, almost before she could sit up, they began to argue—to beg and to reason.

"Oh, please," she besought them, "please—please!"

Then Mabel took her hand, and sitting beside her, began to plead. "You can't," she insisted, "duck marriage like that. You are Richard's wife now. And you've got to stick. For better, or worse," you promised, Sib."

"Give him another chance," besought Jack. "He's simply gone off his head. Liquor hits some men like that. You've brought him to his senses now. Don't be a quitter, little girl. Your husband needs you more than anyone ever needed you before. Straightening him out is the job you've bargained for."

Wearily Sybill fought. "But you're only thinking about him! How about ME? Don't I count? I can't go back to Rich—I CAN'T. How CAN I—and keep my own self respect?"

"And when Mabel talked of duty, she flared out, angrily.

But in the end they had their way. It was a chastened little bride they led back to the hotel.

"We'll go up with you," offered Mabel.

"I feel," sputtered Sybill, "like a downright old scrub woman."

The room was dimly disordered. Richard's things tossed about. The beds upset. Empty bottles around. Every window shade at a different slant. Some-

one had put on the lights, and switched on an electric fan. Rich lay sprawled as she had left him. Sleeping noisily.

"There's my note," said Sybill, "where I left it."

"You girls go downstairs," suggested Moore; and Mabel glowed at the competent way he assumed charge. "I'll wake him, and give him a good talking to. Shall I show him that note of yours, Sib?"

"Go as far as you like," she concurred listlessly. "Tell him my trunk's packed. And you might mention that I'd never have come back if it hadn't been for you and Mab."

In the lobby the girls sat side by side.

"Well, Mab, why don't you say 'I told you so!'"

"Sh, dear. Don't talk like that."

"Well, you were right. You told me I'd be sorry."

"I know, honey. But that doesn't help matters now."

Sybill shrugged. "Oh, I don't know."

She pondered listlessly. "I don't believe it's love. I don't believe it ever was. You'd think, wouldn't you, that a girl like me wouldn't have been as easily fooled? Rich, by his own admission, could love a hundred other women. The world's full of them, he says. Girls with 'bodies as lovely and brains as keen.'" Those were his own words, Mabel. Any girl of my type, he declares, could satisfy him. God Almighty, why did I marry him!

Presently Moore came down.

(To Be Continued)

(What happens next on Sybill's tumultuous honeymoon? Read the next chapter.)

### MULTIPLY YOUR PHLOX

By **ROMAINE B. WARE.**

If you have any plants of hardy phlox that are especially good they may be multiplied at this season very nicely. Phlox are valuable in the hardy border as they bloom at a season when there is serious lack of color in the borders. We should all plant them liberally.

Phlox are very easily multiplied in the fall by two methods; the first is by digging up the plant and simply pulling it apart till you have several small clumps instead of one large one. The other method is to dig up the plant, wash off the soil from the roots and with a sharp knife cut the roots within about two inches of the plant. Then set the old plant back in the soil and it will go right on growing as if it had been undisturbed.

Now take these roots you have cut out and further cut them into pieces about two inches long. Plant these pieces in a cold frame covering them with one inch of sand. When the ground has frozen give them a good heavy freezing of leaves to prevent freezing and thawing. In the spring when warm weather comes remove the leaves and soon you will have a lot of little plants as each root cutting will make a plant. By next fall they will be strong, sturdy plants and each will flower a little. The second fall they will be at their best and give you the great masses of color we all love so well. By this method of propagating you may have all the plants of phlox you want.

Phlox are rank growers and must be fed if you would get the best results. Young plants give you the best blooms the old ones seem to go off in color, many of them reverting to a poor magenta, a color that is no credit to any garden.

### TOMATO-POTATO.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Missouri Botanical Garden has produced a plant which grows potatoes from its roots and tomatoes above the ground. The combination was brought about by grafting the shoots of the tomato to the roots of the potato.

## PREPARADNESS — THEN AND NOW



When Grandma went away to school—she had one "party dress" for all occasions



But now—

"MOTHER—WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I'VE GOT PLENTY OF DUDS FOR GEORGE—DINNER DANCES—TEAS—GRADGE LUNCHEONS—GUMPER PARTIES—BUT I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR TO A POKER BREAKFAST!"

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL  
by World Famed Authority

### WHEN HEART MUSCLE FAILS

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

It used to be thought that it was a comparatively simple matter to strain the heart and much was made of the fact that an athlete or physical laborer had overworked himself and thus brought on heart disease.

Then, too, it was asserted that unusual mental strain might permanently damage the organ.

However, the heart has scarcely ever been proved to have been injured in such cases unless the muscle was previously weakened by infection or the results of long disease.

**Warning Signal**

Unless it has been weakened in this way the heart muscle is not likely to break down with any exertion that can ordinarily—or even extraordinarily—be placed upon it. In fact, the unusual exertion serves a valuable purpose in calling attention to previously unsuspected disease of the heart tissue.

This indicates the importance above all things of knowing definitely that the heart is normal and able to respond to unusual burdens before attempting excessive activities.

The failure to have such knowledge is responsible for the type of collapse that occurs when a heavy, middle-aged man runs too hard after a street car, when a young man collapses on the fifteenth green during the third day of a golf tournament, when a debutant faints during the twentieth dance at three in the morning.

### Stomach May Be Wrong

The first symptom of a failing heart is usually either shortness of breath on slight exertion or pain in the region of the heart. However, it should be emphasized again that not all pains are heart pains.

It is a common saying in medical circles that when a patient complains of his heart the wise physician will think of his stomach. Conversely, if he complains greatly of his stomach it may be well to examine the heart.

Pains in the heart sometimes come on when the person has been subjected to unusual cold. Emotional excitement alone or combined with extra physical exertion may bring on an attack of heart pain, leaving a warm room and going out into the cold may start the pain. Worry seems to intensify heart pains.

### BRIDGE MADE EASY

by **W.W. Wentworth**

**THE SQUEEZE PLAY.**

Another example of the squeeze play follows. In this illustration spades are trump and the declarer is on the lead. Eight rounds have been completed. The declarer has learned the exact positions of the remaining cards from the bidding, leads and signals—he proceeds to make all five remaining tricks.

Dummy—spades none; hearts 5; diamonds none; clubs K 5 4 3.

East—spades none; hearts 10 9 8 7; diamonds none; clubs 7.

Declarer—spades 7; hearts A Q; diamonds none; clubs 2.

West—spades none; hearts K J; diamonds A; clubs Q J.

The only way in which the declarer can make all of the remaining tricks is to lead the 8 of clubs and follow it with the 7 of clubs. West will be forced to weaken either his heart or club suit. If west discards from the heart suit, both hearts in the declarer's hand are good and he wins the last trick by leading to the King of clubs in the dummy. If west discards from the club suit, the declarer leads to the King of clubs in the dummy and the remaining clubs are winning tricks.

### ELIMINATES T. B.

Paris.—"Bacille Calmette-Guérin," a vaccine prepared by the French Academy of Medicine, is said, by the academy, to eliminate entirely the danger of death among children due to tuberculosis. The vaccine was announced after three years of experimentation.

### BRAND'S PROPOSAL

Paris, Sept. 14.—Foreign Minister Briand today submitted to the French Cabinet the conditions for withdrawal of the allied occupational forces from the second Rhineland zone and it is understood they were officially approved. According to the foreign office they will be admitted by Minister Briand at the conference of the delegates of France, England, Belgium, Italy and Japan at Geneva on Sunday.

## This And That In Feminine Lore

Hemstitching as a finish for dresses, underwear and household linens is always in vogue. The place to have it done expertly, as well as pleating and button-making is Mrs. Manning's, 1 and 2 House and Hale building.

A sandwich that is very popular with the patrons at a certain tavern is made of two slices of bread toasted on one side, the untoasted side spread with a generous amount of good relish spread. On one side place crisp lettuce leaves topped with two slices piping hot, bacon and one slice fresh tomato. Cover with the second slice of toast, having the relish spread next to the bacon. Cut the sandwich diagonally.

Lace vestees are quite the thing and add a dainty touch to the new fall dresses.

Furs vary in length from chokers to the two yard variety. Fine soft little marten skins fashion chokers just long enough to fasten like a smart collar around the neck.

At a recent fashionable wedding the outstanding features of color were the tawny brown, wine, pipe yellows and deep creams. The maid of honor wore gold and the bridesmaids tangerine.

Note the article on today's home page by **Romaine B. Ware** on multiplying phlox. This lovely perennial is a great addition to the garden even if it isn't especially desirable for cutting as the little flowers drop off so freely. There were some lovely specimens at the show at Center church and the one in Hartford. They are 50 cents and more a root, but if the directions in this article are followed, it will soon be possible to multiply them and have quite a showing with the white phlox to set off the colored. They are easy to grow as trials should not be allowed to go to seed, if they are to remain true to type.

Two flowers that particularly interested me at the Hartford show were helenium, a perennial, and verbenia venosa, an annual I think, and a very fine purple. It may come in other colors but this shade is especially effective in beds or borders. The helenium blossom in masses of daisy-like flowers in rich, velvety terra cotta, other shades of brown and yellow. The flowers that bloom in September are most of them lovely in color and texture.

Asters have not done very well this summer, and there have been very few really fine ones at either of the shows. The wet weather has no doubt been the cause of the rust and blight that seems to have overtaken them.

These exhibitions entail an immense amount of work and expense on committees and exhibitors, but the object is to stimulate a great interest and love of flowers in the home gardens, private estates and parks and this is no doubt accomplished.

Rayon ties of decided patterns will bind the neck of the well dressed man this winter, and they will be as shiny as a new wedding ring. There is a difference of opinion about the color of winter ties. There are those who believe they should be subdued to go well with the deeper and brighter colors in suits, and yet the shops are showing ties in large figures and in well defined colors. A striking four-band was in copper, old gold, and black rayon, solid cubes of copper against open squares of black, finely threaded with gold.

Corn a la Creole

Six ears corn, 1 small onion, 2 green peppers, 2 tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or olive oil, salt and pepper.

Cut corn from cob. Mince onion. Remove seeds and white fibre from peppers and mince. Peel and dice tomatoes. Melt butter in a frying pan and add onion. Cook 10 minutes. Add remaining vegetables, cover and cook 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve on toast with slices of crisp broiled bacon.

If oil is used in place of butter more salt will be needed in seasoning. And if the corn is not freshly picked, 1 teaspoon sugar should be added with corn.

Scarlet and nettle pins are in again. Fine gold or platinum bar, with a fine engraved pattern is a good choice. Then there are jeweled ones or sports pins, with tiny airplanes or horse's heads in enamel on them.

MARY TAYLOR

## The WOMAN'S DAY

by **ALLENE SCAWNER**

There is a little food for thought in the divorce suit charge of "Ruth Elder's husband" that she "caused him the greatest anxiety and distress by attempting her disastrous Atlantic flight."

One wonders about the thousands of divorce actions wives might file if the "causes" of anxiety and distress were legitimate grounds for divorce. Think of all the wives of aviators, miners, divers, riveters who could sue!

### SAUCE FOR GANDER

To be sure, the argument might be that there is a difference between dangerous jobs which are economic necessities and those which one chooses for sport and adventure. Granting that, then, there are any number of male explorers and adventurers exploring and adventuring for the sheer fun of the thing whose wives are supposed to be favored by having such gallant men as husbands, and whom any court in the land would chastise for even so much as breathing the desire for divorce because they worried.

It's the old story—society just assumes it is woman's lot to wait and grieve, but man must be spared that.

"HE MUST BE SPARED"

Here's a little poem on the subject—call "He Must Be Spared!"

"He must not know the iris circles neath my eyes  
Are suffering's hue and path of tears  
He must not know how hot I find the coolest sheet,  
Nor how I toss while he sleeps sweet,  
Men like not woe.

He must not see my cheek too pale,  
Nor note the slowing of my feet. . .

### BLACKBIRDS IN SCHOOL

London.—Bird-study, which is not a part of the curriculum, was nevertheless included in the day's work at Wincham Hall School, Looch-Graham, Cheshire. Blackbirds built their nest on top of the clock in the gymnasium and when the eggs were hatched, the students became interested spectators of winged family life.

Nearly 3000 homes in Tacoma are heated by electric furnaces.

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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

### MRS. LYONS DIVORCED.

Paris, Sept. 14.—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Edna Mernager Lyons, of New York, on the grounds of desertion. She was married to Thomas Francis Lyons at New York on May 19, 1919.

### BRAND'S PROPOSAL

Paris, Sept. 14.—Foreign Minister Briand today submitted to the French Cabinet the conditions for withdrawal of the allied occupational forces from the second Rhineland zone and it is understood they were officially approved. According to the foreign office they will be admitted by Minister Briand at the conference of the delegates of France, England, Belgium, Italy and Japan at Geneva on Sunday.

### PERSONAL LOANS

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# House of David Shows Real Baseball Ability

## GREEN AND COMMUNITY CLUB MEET TOMORROW IN 3RD TILT

Game to be Played at West Side; Lefty McVeigh of Hartford to Pitch for Green; Community Pitcher Unannounced.

Manchester Green and the Community Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the third game of their series tomorrow. The game will be played at the West Side diamond and the Green will be the home team. Play will start at 3 o'clock. Ralph Russell and Wallace Nelson will officiate. Manager Stan Cheney announced late last night that he had obtained the services of "Lefty" McVeigh, of the Auburns of the Hartford Times. McVeigh will pitch. "Woody" Walllet will be behind the plate. Ben Cheney, having returned from a fishing trip to Maine, will be back at first. Jack Stratton will play second with Joe Dimlow at short and Herb Stevenson on third. The outfield will be picked from Freddy Burkhardt, Lefty St. John, Elmo Mantelli, Frank Brennan and Jerry Sullivan.

### Major League Standings

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Eastern League**  
Hartford 4, Pittsfield 3.  
Springfield 5, New Haven 2.  
Waterbury 4, Providence 3 (4th).  
Waterbury 0, Providence 0 (2d).  
Bridgeport 6, Albany 3.  
**American League**  
Other teams not scheduled.  
**National League**  
New York 6, Boston 2 (1st).  
New York 5, Philadelphia 1 (2d).  
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 6.  
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.  
Other teams not scheduled.

#### THE STANDINGS

Eastern League	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	41	60	.603
Pittsfield	36	64	.573
Albany	29	68	.544
Providence	27	70	.523
HARTFORD	77	71	.521
Bridgeport	77	73	.514
Springfield	74	72	.507
Waterbury	33	116	.220

#### American League

W.	L.	P.C.
New York	48	.855
Philadelphia	50	.844
St. Louis	77	.850
Chicago	65	.744
Washington	65	.745
Detroit	62	.745
Cleveland	59	.810
Boston	49	.900

#### National League

W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	84	.865
New York	83	.858
Chicago	82	.858
Pittsburgh	77	.855
Cincinnati	73	.853
Brooklyn	70	.850
Boston	44	.818
Philadelphia	42	.817

#### GAMES TODAY

**Eastern League**  
Hartford at Pittsfield.  
Waterbury at Providence.  
Bridgeport at Albany.  
New Haven at Springfield.  
**American League**  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Boston at Chicago.  
**National League**  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

## EASTERN LEAGUE CLOSES IN HARTFORD SUNDAY

Hartford and Pittsfield will play the closing game of the Eastern league season at Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, Sunday, the game to be called at 3 p. m. It will be Boosters' day at the Stadium, when the members of Lou Gehrig's Booster club will turn out en masse to honor the Senators on the final day of the season. A big crowd is expected.

## BASEBALL - Sulkeley Stadium, Hartford Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p. m.

Hartford vs. Pittsfield  
Boosters' Day.  
Final Game of Season.

## Holland Trims Macdonald, 6-0, 6-3; To Meet Bissell In Finals Today

### PIE AND DOUGHNUTS IN THIS OLD GAME

Manchester Men Were "City Fellers"—Visitors 'Hicks' From Glastonbury.

This is the seventh of a series of articles on old time baseball played by the South Manchester baseball team in 1894.

By BOB CARNY

Manchester was boasting a population of 8,300 in 1894 when the South Manchester baseball team was carrying the name of the town to different parts of the state and Glastonbury, one of the teams played against in those days, came from a "village" of 4,300, so Manchester boys thought they were real "city fellers" and considered the visitors "hicks."

#### 7 Runs, 1st Inning

Any game the local won was a "good game" and as the South Manchester team won 12 to 6 it was a "good game." The game was run in the first inning when South Manchester scored seven runs. Behmfield led off with a two base hit. Joe Sullivan was hit by the ball and was advanced to second. Behmfield scoring on a hit by Myrinhian was advanced to second when Mike Spillane was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Jack Cheney laid down a bunt, and on the attempt to get Sullivan at the plate everybody was safe. Bill Cheney went out at first on a poke to second, but Myrinhian scored. A hit by Holland scored Spillane and Jack Cheney and Holland scored on W. B. Cheney's hit, having stolen second. W. B. Cheney stole second, when he went to third when Behmfield hit a long fly to left, which was caught but could not be gotten back in time to stop the runner from going to third. Joe Sullivan was hit and was caught trying to steal second. W. B. Cheney scoring on the play. Myrinhian ended the inning by hitting to the pitcher and being thrown out at first. Spillane allowed nine hits, two in the first, which resulted in one run, three in the fifth, scoring the runs, one in the sixth, and two in the eighth, without runs being scored but two hits in the ninth gave the visitors another run.

Fuller started for Glastonbury, but in the course of the game the South Manchester batters, but Wilson who pitched the last eight innings had a lot of speed allowing seven hits, three of these coming in the eighth inning and resulting in two runs. Wilson was one of the biggest men playing baseball in those days and he had an ocean of speed and was a real good pitcher.

#### SO MANCHESTER (12)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Behmfield, 1b	5	3	2	7	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Myrinhian, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Spillane, p	3	2	1	2	0	0
J. P. Cheney, 3b	5	2	3	2	0	0
W. B. Cheney, 2b	5	3	4	3	1	0
Holland c	3	1	1	5	3	0
W. B. Cheney, ss	5	2	2	1	0	0
Lahey, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0

#### Total

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wilson, 3b	2	3	1	1	7	5
Goodrich, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lingler, ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Fuller, p	3b	2	1	1	2	0
Deal, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	0
Berry, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c	3	0	1	5	4	1
Parker, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Robinson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0

#### Total

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Innings: Manchester 70, 101 021-12						
Glastonbury 101 030 001-6						
Two base hits, Nelson, Lingler, Behmfield; sacrifice hits, Fuller, Parker, Sullivan, Spillane; stolen bases, J. P. Cheney, 2, Behmfield, Myrinhian, Lahey, Sullivan, Wilson 2, Fuller, Nelson; left on bases, 50; Manchester 8, Glastonbury 9; first base on balls, off Spillane 4, off Fuller 3; first base on errors, Manchester 3; Glastonbury 3; hit by pitcher, Wilson, Fuller, Spillane; struck out by Spillane 5, by Wilson 7; passed ball, Nelson; wild pitches, Spillane 2, Wilson 2; Fuller; time 1 hr. 50 min.; umpires, John Newman.						

"Cap" Bissell is the favorite to beat Ty Holland for the town tennis championship this afternoon, but one never can tell. One thing is certain and that is Holland will die with his boots on—if at all. They don't make 'em much scrappier than that lad.

### RUTH BEHREND-CAROLYN CHENEY MEET IN WOMEN'S FINALS THIS AFTERNOON AT WEST SIDE COURT

Holland's Decisive Victory Over Macdonald Regarded as Upset; Is Great Defensive Player; Uses Two-Handed Stroke; Finals Start at 1:30; Neutral Officials; Many Prizes; Doubles Exhibition.

By BOB CARNY

Playing with a grim determination that was not to be denied, Walter "Ty" Holland, diminutive two-handed racket wielder, battled his way to a surprising and sensational two-set victory over Macdonald last night at the East Side playgrounds in the semi-finals of the town championship tennis singles elimination tournament being conducted by the sports department of The Manchester Evening Herald. As a result of his triumph, Holland will meet Sherwood "Cap" Bissell this afternoon for the town title at the West Side playgrounds. Holland's margin of victory over Macdonald was 6 to 0 and 6 to 3.

#### Program

Following is the complete program for the finals of The Manchester Evening Herald's second annual town championship tennis tournaments for men and women to be held this afternoon at the West Side playgrounds:

1:30 p. m.—Women's finals between Miss Carolyn Cheney and Miss Ruth Behrend. Best two out of three sets.

3:00 p. m.—Men's finals between Sherwood Bissell and Walter Holland. Best three out of five sets.

4:30 p. m.—Doubles exhibition between Paul Jeanis and Henry McCann against Macdonald and Earle Bissell.

Referee: Albert de Nivelle.

Prizes: Town championship, tennis rackets, tennis balls, racket cover, string of bluebird pearls and a pair of white gold cuff-links donated by Manchester Evening Herald, James C. Atkins, Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, Barrett & Robbins and the Dewey-Richman Company.

made, four by Macdonald and three by Holland. This match was witnessed by a good-sized gallery.

Following are the point scores of each game:

First Set	Second Set
Holland . . . 4 4 4 4 4 6-2	Holland . . . 1 4 4 4 4 6-3
Macdonald . . . 2 1 0 2 1 0-8	Macdonald . . . 1 0 2 4 6 2 3-25

## OLD GOLF LINKS CUBS' HOME GRID

Through the courtesy of John P. Cheney, arrangements were completed yesterday whereby Manchester will have its first centrally located athletic field since the passing of the enclosed Main street park nearly twenty years ago, a site on which now stands the State Army building. The new field is to be located in the old Golf Links off East Center street, a place which has been the scene of many a baseball and football contest in years gone by.

Now the Old Golf Links are to be used as a home field for the Cubs football team, holders of the town championship. The news was made public yesterday afternoon following a conference between Coach John Dwyer of the Cubs and Mr. Cheney who is the owner of the property. Messrs. Cheney and Dwyer went to the field to take measurements of the ground. Mr. Cheney remarked that the field was large enough to lay out a regulation gridiron.

For many years such a centrally located and easily accessible athletic field has been the request of hundreds of fans who have recently been forced to go to Mt. Nebo, McKee street stadium or West Side playgrounds despite their comparative remoteness from the center of the town. In the Old Golf Links, they have their wish to the full extent. Situated as it is in a deep valley surrounded by hills and steep banks on all sides, thus forming a natural bowl, the Old Golf Links constitute an ideal location.

The football field will be located in the very pit of the bowl, so to speak; in the flat section which once was the location of a baseball field several rods back of the New Model laundry. Although at first glimpse one gets the idea that there is insufficient room to lay out a field, such is not the case. Measurements have proved that a field can be staked out there conveniently.

Plenty of Room  
The sloping sides of the hills about the field make it an ideal place to view a game from. There will be no need of crowding the sidelines in effort to watch the progress of a game. There is room for an almost unlimited number of persons to view a game without being congested. As a matter of fact, if it were necessary, which of course it won't, 50,000 people could view the field from the hill sides and this is no exaggeration! There will be available space to park three or four hundred automobiles.

Not First Links  
There are some who have the impression that this was the first place that golf was played in Manchester, but such is not true. The first game of golf was played on the north of Hackmatack street, which was also used as a football playing field by the South Manchester High School when the high school first played football.

Later, when golf became more popular in Manchester the grounds were laid out on the property now

### Local Sport Chatter

It seemed good to see that banner at the House of David game here last night. It goes to show that the fans will come out if you give them a banner attraction.

Kenny, the first baseman for the "whiskerites" and Fullan, who played third, do not belong to the religious choir. They were picked up to fill a shortage caused by injuries.

The House of David plays in Taftville this afternoon and the next week starts on its westward journey to its home in Benton Harbor.

After the tennis finals today, attention will be turned to football. The Cubs open their season next Sunday against Windsor Locks at the Golf Links. Baseball is all out except for the completion of the Community-Green series.

In the doubles exhibition following the men's finals this afternoon, will be seen four of the best losing quarter-finalists in action. They should furnish some real thrills.

The Cubs will practice football at the West Side at 10:30 tomorrow morning. In event of rain, the practice will be at the School Street Rec. Grounds.

Jack Stratton came out for the team at last night's practice.

#### Hartford Game

##### SEVENTH 4, HILLIES 8

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Watson, lf	5	3	4	0	0	0
Shyneck, 2b	4	1	3	0	0	0
Roser, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Martinez, 1b	4	1	4	1	2	0
Schmidt, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Maderas, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Adams, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Strom, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cannon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	1	0	1	2	0

#### Pittsfield

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wilkie, 2b	4	1	2	6	3	0
Grant, lf	4	1	2	6	3	0
Baldwin, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Small, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Strom, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Parkinson, ss	4	0	1	4	0	0
Sheridan, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Strom, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	4	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits, Wilkie, Grant, Roser; stolen bases, Watson, Adams, Schmehl 2; Maderas; double plays, Sheridan to Wilkie to Baldwin; Adams to Slyback to Martineck; left on bases, Hartford 5, Pittsfield 3; base on balls, off Cannon 1, off Strom 4; struck out, by Brown 2, Reynolds 2; hit by pitcher, Brown 1; umpires, Brown, McDonald and Rorty; time, 1:48.

#### American League Results

##### AT ST. LOUIS - CHISOX 5, BROWNS 4

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shires, 2b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Baldwin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Blackley, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Falk, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, 3b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Redfern, 2b	5	0	2	3	1	1
Cissel, ss	5	2	3	3	0	0
Strom, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

#### St. Louis

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	11	4	1
O'Rourke, 3b	4	1	0	4	1	1
McGowan, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schultz, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	2	4	1	1
Strom, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
McConnell, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bennett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

#### Chicago

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
St. Louis	111	600	011-5			
Chicago	309	000	010-4			
Two base hits, Redfern, Reynolds; three base hits, Manush, Reynolds; McGowan home run; Manush; stolen bases, Blackley, Reynolds; sacrifices, Lyons, Strelecki, Blackley, Berg, Falk; left on bases, Chicago 10, St. Louis 9; base on balls, off Lyons 2, Strelecki 2; hit by pitcher, Strelecki (Kamm); balk, Strelecki; umpires, Campbell, Hillstrand and Ormsby; time, 1:57.						

Chicago batted for Strelecki in 9th.

known as the old golf grounds. A small club house was built and it was an attraction for boys who wished to do some breaking and entering for the place was broken into on many occasions. It was on the ground that Thomas L. Cheney first played golf. He was later a member of the Yale golf club and was known in college circles as Tim Cheney, being one of the best college players in his day, which was in the early part of the present century.

Since the discontinuance of the grounds for golf the field has seldom been used except by children. It was there that the present, when Manchester celebrated its 100th anniversary, was held and it was there that the official welcome home was given to Manchester men from the World War.

## WHISKERITES BEAT COMMUNITY WITH COMPARATIVE EASE, 5 TO 2

Have Better Team Than Royal Giants; Locals Get Only Four Hits Off Southpaw; Season's Biggest Crowd.

Twilight baseball came to a most fitting close in Manchester last night when nearly two thousand watched the crack House of David team from Benton Harbor, Michigan, score a well-earned victory over the Community Club by a 5 to 2 score in a well played seven inning contest at the West Side playgrounds. It was an interesting game from start to finish and was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

The House of David team more than lived up to its advance reputation. Many fans who went to the game expected to see a novely combination rather than a real baseball outfit, but they saw both. The bewhiskered visitors looked like a better club than the Brooklyn Royal Giants who beat the Community the previous week by a 7 to 4 score. The visitors stacked a southpaw pitcher, Chris by name, against the locals who never have relished left handers. Four scattered hits was the result.

With one down Menzle and Kenny singled, but Smith struck out and Julian flew to first, as the game opened. Manchester was retired in order. With two down in the second the visitors right fielder got his first hit, a two-bagger that went clear of the automobiles in right field over into the lawns on Cooper street. The ground rules held him to two bases but it would have been a home run. He stole third, but died there. Sipples struck out Chris, the pitcher, for the third out. There were two down in the Community's half of the second when Blisseau, Arnold College player, got a hit, but Edgar was retired on strikes without a run scoring.

The visitors scored their first two runs in the third. Schaudt, first up, hit to Edgar, who fumbled. Menzle attempted a sacrifice and instead of throwing to first Edgar made the play at second and everybody was safe. Kinny made two fouls in attempting to sacrifice and then popped up to Sipples. Smith hit to right, scoring Schaudt and Menzle scored.

The Community club got its first run in the fourth. Massey dropped one out of reach into right center and raced home when Pelton drove a three base hit to left field. With one down in the fifth, Julian connected with his second hit, this time to left, but Reid struck out and Hammond flew to St. John. The visitors were retired in order in the sixth, but in the seventh, when it came to a pretty dark night, gathered in three runs in two two-base hits and three singles, although one of the singles should have been a put out and one of the two baggers was in St. John's hand, after a hard run, when he fell and dropped the ball.

Jack Burkhardt, hitting for St. John in the last of the seventh, was safe when his drive was dropped in center field. This allowed him to reach second and he scored from there on Edgar's hit after Blisseau flew out to right. The best that McLaughlin could do, before the lanterns were attached to the ball, was to pop up to second for the last out of the game.

It was the first time that Sipples has pitched in Manchester in a long time, although he has often been advertised to do the pitching. The misplay and the error of judgement gave the visitors a hit and two runs in the third and misjudgment was responsible for the runs in the seventh. It was also poor judgment to keep throwing out straight balls in the last inning when Sipples was able to pitch only strikes.

Chris by name was safe when he pitched in the last two days last night for comparative arguments.

Matching cards with Perkins yesterday, Jones would have been three up at the 24th hole, the point at which he had definitely crushed Finlay by 13 and 12. He was "up" on Perkins the day before, too, in annihilating Beck, another Englishman, by 14 and 13.

One of these was Hagen's 18 and 17 defeat by Compsid in this year and Walter's victory in the British open just a week later. The other is the fact that the Tom Perkins who blew that one is only the same man today. He isn't the same golfer. He has found his stride during the ultimate interval, as Hagen did, and his record in the championship proves it. Barring Jones himself no golfer has been quite as impressive this week as was Perkins in his successful defense of the title.

A Great Fighter  
He is all of that, a fighter first, last and at regular intervals in between. This is one element that gives Perkins a chance. Another is the fact that he is quite a golfer, as how Boston, the cradle of American golf, won't muff this one. There probably will be as many as 10,000 mountain goats in human guises on the premises by midday.

Brown's very surprising feature of the occasion is the record of the Jones-Perkins match in the Walker Cup series a few weeks ago. Jones won that one so easily that the dog-biting-the-man thing became news again. His record in the series was 3 up and 12 to play and may be the writer would regard this as important if it wasn't for two considerations.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If man's excuses for being late were all bound up in one book, 'twould make a nice volume of fiction.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHY I LOVE HER
Because she can scramble eggs that are ambrosial.
Because she is not offensively healthy.
Because her finger nails aren't like stilettos.
Because she doesn't think everything is "cute."



It's easy to SAIL A SHIP over a letter golf course, as today's puzzle proves. Far is four and one solution is on another page.

SHIP
S A I L
THE RULES
1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Where there's so much smoke, there must be some flappers.
Nothing is quite so ugly as a muscular smile in which the face changes expression but not the eyes.

SAD, IF TRUE
There was a fellow named Hall, who fell in the spring in the fall. 'Twould have been a sad thing. Had he died in the spring. But he didn't, he died in the spring.

THE FIVE BIG ISSUES OF 1928
POLITICS
Prohibition
POLITICS
Farm Relief
POLITICS

"Nothing could be sadder than a man without a country," said the school teacher.

OR WHY: Half the literary world doesn't know how the other half sells its stuff.

PREACHING VS. PRACTICE
Early to bed,
Early to rise
Is good advice—
For other guys.

When better literature is suppressed, it will be read by Americans.

What is so fleeting as a ten dollar permanent wave?

When some girls get through with the cold cream at night you'd think they were getting ready for a channel swim.

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

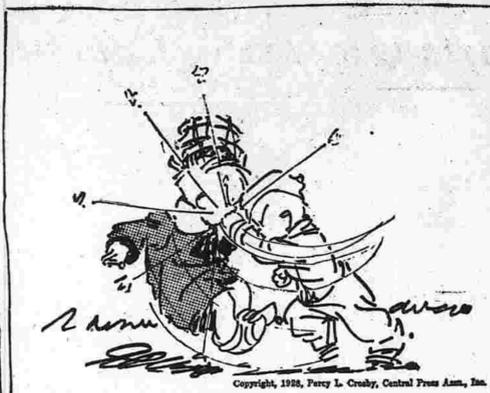


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
Four Tinymites stood on a hill. It seemed that they were waiting till some thrilling thing could happen. They were seeking heaps of fun. Wee Copsy said, "Well, I declare! I surely love this nice pure air. The grass upon the hills is green. Let's all begin to run."

SKIIPPY

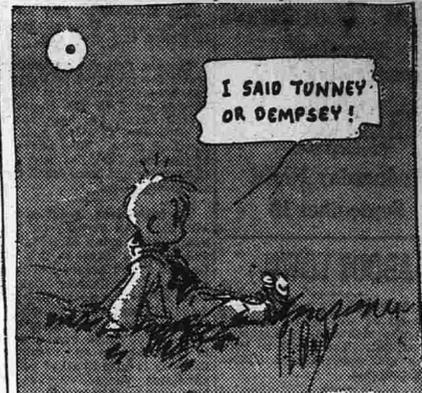


The Excusable Outburst

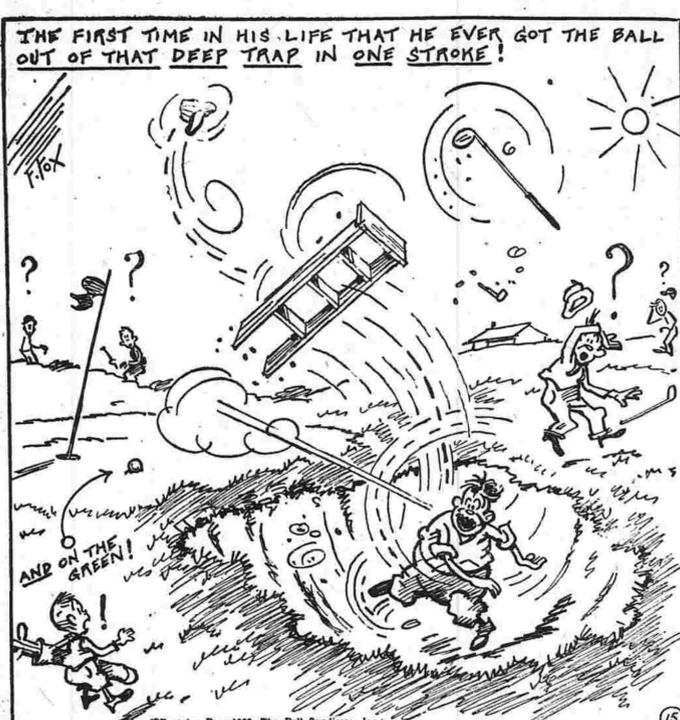


By Fontaine Fox

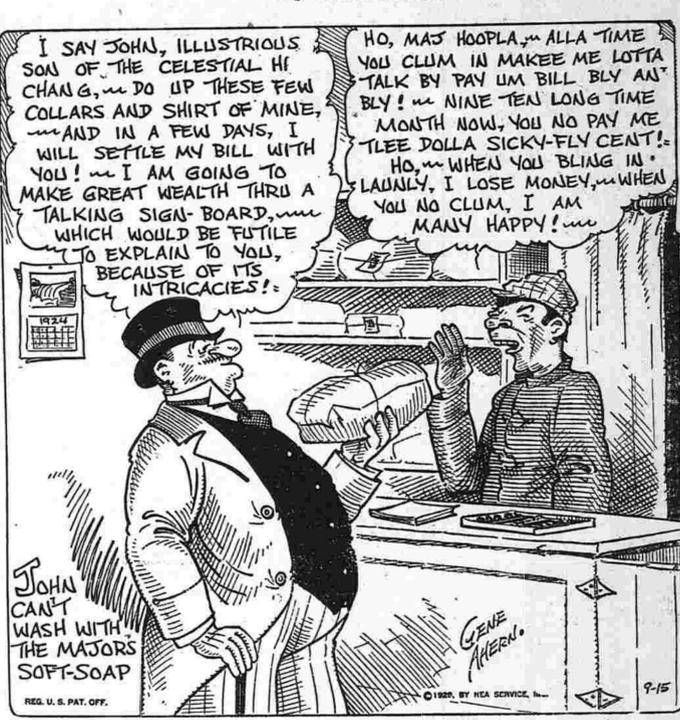
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern



THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE THAT HE EVER GOT THE BALL OUT OF THAT DEEP TRAP IN ONE STROKE!



JOHN CAN'T WASH WITH THE MAJORS SOFT-SOAP

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

**NORM CLOUTIER'S**  
**Travelers'**  
**Broadcasting Orch.**  
**SANDY BEACH**  
**BALLROOM**  
 (Crystal Lake)  
**Wednesday Night**  
**September 19**

**ABOUT TOWN**

The first Saturday evening dance of the season will be held at the Community clubhouse in Highland Park tonight. There will be both modern and old-fashioned dances on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolan of Main street are entertaining their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George McIldeon, of Ireland, who are making their first visit to the United States. They have expressed themselves as greatly pleased with what they have already seen of Manchester, its pleasant homes and its great silk mills.

Relatives in town have received news of the birth of a daughter, Annabelle Joy, the past week to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rushin of St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Rushin was formerly Miss Evelyn Bell of this town and her husband is a druggist on Fourth street in the Sunshine City.

The Misses Alice and Theresa McCluskey of Maple street, with a party of Rockville friends, are spending the week-end at Snybank cottage, Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler who have been summering at Beach Park, Clinton, are visiting relatives in town before returning to their home in Sarasota, Florida.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen have as their guests, Mr. Allen's parents from Auburndale, Mass.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings' Daughters will hold a sale of home made foods this afternoon at the J. W. Hale company's store.



"NEVER trouble trouble" is an old adage, but when fire "troubles" you, it is too late to shift the money loss to the shoulders of the Insurance Company.

**INSURE!**

**JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
 I Write All Forms of Insurance  
 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

The Manchester Rod and Gun club will hold a shoot at their traps in Bolton this afternoon.

Thomas Collins, a traveling operator for the Western Union, who has been substituting at the Manchester office of the company on Bissell street, has been appointed to a position as a key man at the Hartford office. Miss Laura Gates of Highland Park has been secured as operator and manager at the Bissell street office.

All indications point to a fine afternoon and evening for the annual outing today of Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges in this part of the state. The events and contests will begin at Charter Oak park soon after 2 o'clock. Competitive drills will be given by a number of Rebekah lodges and there will be dancing for those who wish, both in the afternoon and evening. The field day is open to all at a nominal admission charge, whether members of the order or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diana of 56 Clinton street returned yesterday from their wedding trip spent in Montreal, Boston and Providence. Mr. Diana will be back at his tailor shop on Monday.

**MANCHESTER MOTHERS**  
**HEAR ABOUT ORIENT**

Meet at Driveway Inn for Interesting Session — Enjoy Fine Dinner.

Eighty-five of the members of the Manchester Mothers' club were present at the monthly meeting, which was held last evening at the Driveway Inn on North Main street. The first thing on the program was a well served dinner. The menu included creamed chicken on toast, carrots and peas, French fried potatoes, hot rolls, ice cream in cream puff shells and coffee. The officers were seated together in one of the rooms and in all, four rooms were occupied by the diners.

After a short business session, the new president, Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. A. G. Robinson. The latter appeared in a colorful oriental costume with hair dressed similar to some of her former neighbors in Tientsin, China, where with her husband she was for twelve years, as she explained, as "ambassadors of good will from the United States." Her four children were born in China.

Mrs. Robinson proved a most interesting speaker. Her bright, witty stories of Chinese experiences and customs of the people there held the close attention of her audience. She contrasted the new with the old China. Where formerly the different branches of the family congregated together, the young married people are now building their own little homes. Conditions in and around Tientsin were very different from southern China with its revolutions and turbulence. She gave descriptions of the splendor and pomp with which they conducted funerals as well as weddings, and told of a well organized mothers' club there that is doing excellent work.

Mrs. E. Elliott and her assistants on the committee of arrangements were complimented on the success of the supper and get-together, the first one of the fall season.

**WILLARD ROGERS HITS**  
**TWAIN "WHISPERERS"**

Says Tightwads in Hartford Are Trying to Injure Home Fund Campaign.

Willard B. Rogers, member of the Board of Police Commissioners and prominent Manchester politician, last night assailed those who are opposing a campaign to raise sufficient funds with which to purchase the nationally famous and historic home of Mark Twain on Farmington avenue in Hartford. Speaking before the combined Central and Women's committees of the Mark Twain Memorial campaign at the Center Church House in Hartford, Mr. Rogers said: "How much easier it would be for us if the whispering campaign of cheap ordinary alibis should be stopped. It is being carried on by men and women we do not want to contribute to the work—persons who might better think in civic terms. "They say that Twain never liked Hartford; that his home is an architectural monstrosity. We do not claim that Mark Twain was an architect, but he was one of the greatest literary figures America ever produced. Twain may not have needed Hartford, but Hartford needs Twain."

Mr. Rogers is supporting the campaign to raise \$200,000 to purchase the home which is now an apartment house owned by Grant U. Kierstead and Daniel W. Murphy of Hartford. It purchased, it will be made into a branch library. The owners ask \$150,000 for the Twain home and the additional \$50,000 sought in the campaign is to make any necessary alterations and repairs.

**HOUSE OF DAVID NOT**  
**A UNIT, SAY PLAYERS**

Baseballists Tell of Dissensions in Colony Since Death of "King."

According to members of the House of David baseball team which played in Manchester last evening, there is much dissension among the members of the religious colony back in Benton Harbor, Mich., since the death of "King Ben," "Queen Mary," King Ben's wife, is supposed to be the ruler of the

**FILMS**  
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 of All Kinds  
**Elite Studio**  
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**COWLES' FRUIT FARM**  
 WOODBURY STREET  
 Belle of Georgia and Elberta PEACHES  
 Wealthy and Gravenstein Apples, 75c and \$1 Basket

House of David now, but the baseball players say that many are opposed to her and that much trouble is brewing. The colony is divided into factions supporting different aspirants for leadership and heated disputes occur frequently.

Just what will be the outcome of this trouble is a matter of conjecture. Some predict that it means the ultimate breaking up of the House of David religious cult. While King Ben lived, the players say everything was serene, but with his passing it has been a different story.

The team representing the Benton Harbor colony of about 1,500 persons, plays today in Taftville and next week starts to work its way westward to their Michigan colony. The team is composed chiefly of young men under 25 years of age. While their beards do not flow down over their shoulders and are not gray, they are plenty long enough.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital were those of Mrs. Virginia Palanski of 34 Union street, Emily Pitkin of 230 Porter street and Roman Sendrowski of 15 Edmund street. Patients discharged were William Cole of 342 Adams street, Mrs. Letitia Irwin of 80 Fairfield street. The census today is 59 patients.

**R. W. Joyner**  
 Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson  
 Phone: 500 or 748-2

**FOR YOUR CAR**

Tops renewed. Carpets Made. Linoleum for running boards. Rubber Foot Mats. Windshield and Window Glass.

Car woodwork repaired. Seat covers, ready made or fitted to order.

**Manchester Auto Top Co.**

W. J. Messier  
 Center St. and Henderson Rd. Phone 1816-3

**HAND IN GEARS, MAY**  
**LOSE LITTLE FINGER**

Elmore Packard of 550 East Center street may lose the forefinger on his left hand by amputation as the result of an accident at the Broad Brook Manufacturing Company's mill it was learned today. Mr. Packard was tightening a race belt when three fingers on his left hand became caught in the gears. The little finger was badly crushed, but his doctor hopes to save it. The other two fingers are not so badly injured.

**POLICE COURT**

Luther A. Stevenson of 11 Laurel Avenue, Edgewood, near Providence, R. I., paid a fine of \$15 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile with improper brakes. Stevenson was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett last Sunday

**Typewriters**

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

**KEMP'S**  
 763 Main St. Phone 821

**John I. Olson**

Painting and Decorating Contractor  
 699 Main St. Phone 1400

**Now for the FINISHING TOUCHES**

The building is done—now for the beautifying of it—the things that make the home a joy to those within; the things that give the buildings its prepossessing dress to the beholders without. That's where we come in—the painting of the exterior and the interior woodwork for elegance and permanence; the decorating and papering of the walls and ceilings—those touches of taste and designing treatments that lend to a home character, refinement and individuality.

**BRIGHTEN UP NOW!**

John I. Olson  
 699 Main St. Phone 1400

evening near the Center when it was noticed he could not bring his car to a stop. On investigation it was found that neither the foot or emergency brakes were of any value whatsoever. Stevenson claimed when he started for home he supposed his brakes were all right. He had been driving nearly all day, he said.

**JEWIS CELEBRATING**  
**NEW YEAR'S TODAY**

Local Residents Devote Time to Hold Services — Ends at Sundown.

The Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashonah, started last night at sundown and there was a gathering of

**SUNDAY DINNER**

at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

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

Jewish people at the K. of C. hall on Bissell street last evening, when the services in connection with the holiday was held. The exercises will be held this afternoon, the holiday ending at sundown tonight. Rosh Hashonah is the Jewish New Year. It is a time when most of the Jewish residents of Manchester leave their business and devote their time to worship. Several of

the places of business of which they are proprietors are closed today, but will reopen this evening after 5 o'clock.

Fifteen lifeguards at a New York beach were found to be unable to swim the other day. Judging from the looks of some of the lifeguards we have seen, swimming isn't what they were picked for, anyway.

In the beauty and helpfulness of Holmes service are found the high ideals which have led to our present good standing in this community.

Lady Assistant Always in Attendance

**Holmes Funeral Parlors**  
 251 S. Main Street  
 Phone Day 406-2  
 Manchester Night 406-5

**We Are Here To Give You REAL SERVICE**

Plan on having your car greased and oil changed before taking that long drive.

Three service pits, seven service men

**Marland Super Motor Oil Distributors**  
**Goodyear Tires—Hood Tires**  
**Exide Batteries**

Try Us for Price

Flat Tire Battery Trouble Out of Gas Grease Job  
 Call 1551, We Will Take Care of You.

**CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION**  
 Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

**QUALITY ATTENTION**

**EVERY DROP OF EVERY GALLON**

**RADIO SAVINGS Here Now!**

New Kolster Model 6A, AC Radio, Set complete with tubes and Peerless Speaker \$148

New Bosch, 6 tubes \$40

New Kolster Model 6D Radio, Complete with Willard B eliminator and A battery and speaker \$103

One used Freid-Eisemann Radio with tubes \$20

**GIBSON'S GARAGE**  
 We Service All Makes of Sets.  
 18 Main St., Manchester Tel. 701-2

**Last Call For TIRES At These Prices!**

**Buy Now And Save**

FEDERAL QUALITY YOU KNOW—AND PRICES—LOWEST IN TOWN.

30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Regular \$3.95	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Heavy Duty \$5.25	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Oversize \$5.25	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Oversize Heavy Duty \$5.90	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Oversize SS. Heavy Duty \$6.95	31x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$9.60
32x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$10.10	33x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$10.60	32x4 1/2 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$13.75	33x4 1/2 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$14.25	29x4.40 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$4.95	29x4.40 FEDERAL 4 Ply Heavy \$5.95
30x4.50 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$7.25	29x4.75 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$8.50	30x4.75 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$8.75	30x5.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$9.75	31x5.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$10.10	30x5.25 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$10.85
31x5.25 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$11.20	32x6.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$14.10	33x6.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$14.50	30x5.77 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$13.50	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL TUBES 98c	29x4.40 FEDERAL TUBES \$1.00

Every Federal Tire sold by us is guaranteed by us against defects in workmanship and material during the entire life of the tire to the extent that if any tire fails because of such defect we will either repair the tire or make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

**WILLYS KNIGHT, OVERLAND AND WHIPPET SERVICE**

We specialize on these cars and employ expert Willys Knight, Overland mechanics and special machinery to give you the very best and quickest service possible. We solicit your business on a basis of expert service at fair prices. Give us a trial. Your car called for and delivered anywhere.

**Oaklyn Filling Station**

Battery and Ignition Service Call 1284  
 Alexander Cole Oakland St.  
 Road Service and Wrecking Service Call 1284

**"I'm off . . . Goodbye Worry"**

**THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY**  
 South Manchester, Conn.

A Sudden business trip takes a man to Europe—while he is absent, dividend checks will come, coupons will require collecting, investments will need watching. In addition, life insurance premiums will have to be paid, mortgage interest met, family expenses provided for.

Quite a problem for him—but no problem at all for us. All he has to do is to put his affairs in our hands until he returns. His written instructions tell us what to do, and we do it. We advise him in advance what our charges for this service will amount to. He is surprised to learn how moderate they are.

So off he starts with a goodbye to a host of big and little worries. When he reaches home he may be so pleased with the way we have handled things that he will instruct us to continue until further instructions. Let us give you full particulars about this Custodianship Service.

**IS YOUR COAL BIN FILLED?**

**Jack Frost**

You know that he is coming and you know that he will bring with him higher prices for coal, uncertain deliveries and an immediate need for heat comfort. Fill up now—be safe—and save.

**LUMBER MASON'S SUPPLIES**

**W. G. GLENNEY CO.**  
 Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester