

WHISPERS ARE NOW BEING USED AGAINST G. O. P.

While Hoover Is Being Attacked He Decides to Re- main Silent But Leaders Will Act.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The Republican party's "board of strategy" today considered steps to end the "whispering campaign" being conducted by unidentified agencies against the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

The Hoover advisers acted a month ago to prevent Republican attacks on Governor Alfred E. Smith by issuing orders that only an affirmative campaign, based on the Republican party's record, its policies and issues, should be conducted by their workers in the states. Then, Hubert Work, the Republican national chairman, issued a statement denouncing all whispering attacks, its purpose being to stop whispers against Smith. Now the Hoover advisers plan to stop whispers against the Republican nominee.

Hoover Silent

Hoover himself will do nothing about these attacks. Unlike Gov. Smith, it was said, he believes a party nominee personally should ignore such attacks. Just as he feels he should remain silent about the attacks on Smith, so he will remain silent about the attacks against himself, although he feels he is the victim of more whispers than his Democratic rival.

Some of the anti-Hoover whisperers reaching Republican headquarters were stories that the Republican nominee, while secretary of commerce, forced a white girl to become stenographer to a negro; that he will recognize the Soviet government in Russia; if elected, in return for the restoration of some mines seized from him years ago; that he owns a distillery in Canada; that he sequestered Belgian relief funds, and that he profited \$5,000,000 personally through the War Finance Corporation while food administrator.

All these stories are false and the Hoover leaders are searching for some method of stopping their circulation.

A different plan of action will be adopted toward the charges of Gov. Smith that the Republican Party is behind the religious attacks against his candidacy. The Smith accusations will be met by prompt replies. Chairman Work already has declared the charges "should not be dignified by denials."

Sullivan's Answer

Patrick Sullivan, a Catholic and Wyoming Republican national committeeman, issued a statement attacking Smith for fanning the religious issue. Sullivan charged the governor was "vainly struggling to convince the people that he is a martyr by setting up a straw man and then destroying it." He declared Smith had "overplayed his hand on the religious issue" and was trying to "keep the religious issue alive in a desperate effort to create sympathy for himself."

PARK BOARD TO ASK FOR \$13,500 FUND

Many Parklets to Be Kept Up and Repairs at Center Plaza Urgent.

The Park Board will ask for an appropriation of \$13,500 at the annual town meeting. Members of the board say they are justified in asking for this amount, as it will just about suffice to keep up the present parks and grass plots without allowing any large amount for new work.

There are now twenty-five small parklets under the care of the board, and to keep them mowed, and looking like grass plots instead of weed gardens costs money. They are for the most part located at points near the town's entrances or along roads that are most traveled by out-of-town people.

Center Park Repairs

The bricks of the plaza and the steps leading to the flag pole at Center Park are falling apart. They were not set in mortar, but in sand. As no attention has been given them since the park was laid out it is now necessary to replace many of them.

Work will have to be done on the Center Springs park and the board would like to build a road away around the park so that an entrance could be had from Main street and through Edgerton street, on both sides of the brook. The board also hopes for enough money to properly light and clear the pond in the park for skating.

KING'S PARROT HAS 60TH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

London, Sept. 21.—There was a Royal birthday at Balmoral, King George's Scottish home recently, when "Polly" the parrot which has been in the King's possession ever since he was a boy in the Navy, celebrated its sixtieth birthday.

As a special treat "Polly" went out for a ride with King George in the morning, perched on his master's shoulder, and Queen Mary sent a large bunch of grapes—a delicacy of which this aristocratic bird is very fond.

At sixty years of age the parrot still seems as young as when King George once laughingly remarked that he would probably outlive many British crowned heads.

GOV. SMITH SPEAKS IN DENVER TONIGHT

Pleased With His Western Trip So Far, He Tells His Friends.

Garden City, Kansas, Sept. 22.—En route with Gov. Smith to Denver, Sept. 22.—Emerging from the corn and wheat belt, where tremendous crowds have greeted his every appearance during the first week of his western tour, Gov. Smith swung into Colorado today.

It is in one of the western states on the Smith tour that the Democrats are most hopeful of carrying in November, despite the fact that it has gone approximately 60,000 Republican in the last two national campaigns.

Smith tonight in Denver, Gov. Smith will deliver the third major speech of his western swing. It probably will deal with the so-called power trust, with special emphasis laid upon the activities of the public utilities concerns in "poisoning" the public school system against public ownership, as brought out in the Congressional investigation still in progress.

Smith Pleased

Gov. Smith is well pleased with his invasion of the southwest, which embraced Oklahoma and Kansas. Throughout yesterday and last night his train ran through the wheat belt of Kansas, Arkansas City, Winfield, Wichita, Newton, Hutchinson, St. John, Kinsley, Dodge City and Garden City, and everywhere the Democratic nominee was greeted by large throngs.

The outpouring of people in Kansas inspired some of the Kansas leaders who boarded the train to lay claim to the state. In the name of the Democratic Party. But the sober judgment of non-partisan observers was that, notwithstanding the crowds that came out to see the Smith Special, Kansas is Republican and is likely to remain so in November.

Oklahoma A Toss Up

Oklahoma was said by the same observers to be a toss up, with conditions getting better for the Democrats. Gov. Smith pulled out of Oklahoma City with the cheering assurance from state leaders that he had "won the state" by his spectacular assault on the religious issue, but these claims were pooh-poohed by the opposition. Striking a balance between the opposing claims, it would appear to non-partisans that the state can still be listed in the doubtful column.

Irrespective of the partisan claims, literally tens of thousands of people turned out to see Gov. Smith throughout Oklahoma City and Denver. The crowds were particularly large as the Smith Special crossed southwestern Kansas and plunged into Colorado.

With wheat selling at 25 cents a bushel less than it was ninety days ago, and in view of Gov. Smith's relief speech in Omaha, the Democrats who dropped in and out of the Smith train during the day and night insisted that the size of these crowds was significant. To these crowds the governor responded that the crowds came out of curiosity to see the brown derby and the other unusual campaign accoutrements of the Smith train.

The Kansans were sufficiently enthusiastic, however, to draw Gov. Smith from the train for the first time at Wichita, the former home of Gen. Henry J. Allen, director of publicity for the Republican national committee. A speaking platform had been improvised at the greeting of the thousands who surrounded the station there that the governor climbed down from his car and took the applause of the crowd from the platform erected in his honor.

Al Jolson Married Again; This Time To Ruby Keeler

New York, Sept. 22.—Al Jolson embarked on the White Star liner Olympic early today for his unprecedented trip across the Atlantic and his third cruise on the matrimonial sea.

Occupying the Prince of Wales suite on the liner with the Prince of Blackface Comedians was Jolson's third wife, the former Ruby Keeler, 19, tap dancer in musical

DIG FOR BONES ON "MURDER FARM"



When Gordon Stuart Northcott, arrested with his mother in Canada, is returned to California, he will face investigation of charges of brutally butchering and slaying a number of small boys on his chicken ranch near Los Angeles. Bits of human bodies and bones have been dug up on the ranch by searchers hired by the police. Above is: 1, A view of the so-called murder farm; 2, Gordon S. Northcott, 21, accused of the crimes; 3, A searcher digging for evidence; 4, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, mother of Gordon.

MANY COMPLAIN OF THE TAX WARRANTS

Declare Part of Money Col- lected Going to Charges Is Excessive.

Considerable complaint is being voiced by those affected concerning the collection of delinquent personal taxes through the warrant system. There is a provision in the law which it is claimed is not being employed in Manchester, which gives to the tax collector, with the consent of the selectmen, the right to grant extensions to delinquents if there are special circumstances to warrant them. The burden of the complaint appears to be with the relation to the extra costs involved in collection by the warrant system. Some of the delinquents assert that these charges constitute a real hardship.

Aside from this it is asserted that in not a few cases warrants have been issued for the collection of taxes already paid, owing to confusion in names and addresses. Misapprehension.

An especial grievance, however, seems to arise from the fact that a good many persons, not realizing that there has been a change resulting in the separation of the personal tax bill from the property tax bill, have assumed that in paying their property tax they have discharged their full obligation to the town. This because it used to be the practice to add the personal tax to the property tax, one payment covering both. Some tax payers, receiving the personal tax bills, have taken it for granted that they had been billed through an oversight at the collector's office which would be straightened out later. When they are presented with a warrant they are astonished.

Another class of delinquents consists of persons owning property but temporarily hard up who "let the tax ride" expecting to have liens placed which they could discharge, with interest, later on. These people in many cases assume that the personal tax is included in such lienage and is protected along with the property tax. Typical Case.

One man has paid on property for twenty years in this class. A constable with a warrant visited him. He was called on to pay both his personal tax and that of his wife. That would have been \$4 if promptly paid. But he had to pay the additional \$1 penalty on

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STOCKINGLESS FAD REACHES COURTS IN \$5,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21.—The stockingless fad which is creating a sensation on the coast reached the court here recently when Mrs. Jonna Wallace of this city, filed suit in the Oklahoma county district court against a dancing school company and its manager, Thomas A. Hoover, for \$5,000.

Mrs. Wallace charges that she was humiliated to that extent when employed of the company barred her from the dancing institution because she wore no hose.

The seventy cents that is added claimed as a refund for the price of the ticket Mrs. Wallace said she bought to enter the ballroom.

APEMAN INDIGNANT OVER CRIME STORY

"Good God, What An Awful Thing to Say" He Says In Prison.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.—Gordon Stewart Northcott, Los Angeles "Ape Man," charged with a series of monstrous human butcheries on his chicken ranch near Los Angeles, broke his silence for the first time since his arrest here today.

While sitting in his cell awaiting extradition to California and the sinister ranch which served as the setting for his alleged wholesale murders Northcott uttered the first words of his statement of innocence.

"Good God, what awful things to say about a man."

Northcott dramatically denied the almost incredible charges against him.

"There has been a lot of stories circulated about me. All of them untrue. People suffering from over imagination will be sorry when this case is all cleared up."

Denies His Guilt

While young Northcott was stoutly denying his guilt of the child murders, a grand jury in Riverside, Calif., formally charged and indicted him with the ruthless butchery of four young boys. One of the victims named was Walter Collins, whose disappearance has brought developments in his wake almost a strange and bizarre as those centering about the so-called "murder farm" owned by Northcott.

Those were the outstanding developments in the drama today. But there were others. Briefly summarized these assertions are:

1. That two terror stricken boys were seen at Northcott's ranch, standing out in the rain, while Northcott was in the ranch house.
2. That Northcott repeatedly sought to lure another boy to his home and that Northcott's actions so frightened the lad's mother that she forbade her son to go near the ranch.
3. That Northcott had of an arranged "picnics" for the boys at his ranch.
4. That Phillip Scott and three boy friends were seen to enter the Northcott home August 8—they were never seen after that date.
5. That Northcott is also charged with the murder of the headless Mexican youth, whose mutilated body was found near Puente.

POLLY VERY HAPPY SPEAKING OF GENE

"I've Never Been So Thrilled In My Life" She Tells Reporters.

New York, Sept. 22.—Flushed with excitement, Mary Josephine ("Polly") Laude, sailed early today on the liner Saturnia for sunny Italy, where she and Gene Tunney will be married in the near future.

Breaking her long silence on the subject of her engagement to the retired heavyweight champion, the \$50,000,000 heiress declared before leaving that she was the "happiest girl in the world."

"I've never been so thrilled in my life," she confided. "I wouldn't change places with any girl in the world."

"Polly" declined to reveal whether the former king of the prize ring would be at the pier when the liner reaches Naples.

"But I can tell you that the wedding will be held soon after I get there," she added. "And it will be a simple one."

The heiress denied that she was taking an extensive trousseau with her. She said she was traveling light, taking "just a few things."

The bridal party of eleven relatives and friends included Miss Lauder's mother, Mrs. George Lauder; her sister, Mrs. Edwin Storrs Dewing; and Miss Faith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

IN WEDDING TROUSSEAU GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

Daughter of Prominent Boston Family Found Dead in a Brooklyn Apartment.

New York, Sept. 22.—Her head bent over the kitchenette gas range, a voltmeter of seven open at "Thanatopsis" in her lap, and dressed in lingerie and negligee from her wedding trousseau, the body of Joan Fornum, 22, who had said she was the daughter of a prominent Boston family and was formerly a reporter on a Boston newspaper, was found in her newly rented Brooklyn apartment. No certificate of death has been issued pending investigation today.

Roma Planning To Start For Italy Next Tuesday

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Sept. 22.—Final grooming of the sequined Roma for its America-to-Italy flight today took definite shape as plans to establish a new endurance record here early next week were announced by Cesare Sabelli, flight commander.

All four members of the Roma's trans-Atlantic crew will be in the cabin of the Big Bellanca during the attempt to wrest from Germany's airmen the record which they now hold. The starting place of the endurance test has not as

FLORIDA'S DEAD, 1,800; FEAR PESTILENCE NOW

Over A Thousand Men Fighting Forest Fire

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 22.—More than a thousand men are desperately battling today to check a forest fire sweeping along a 20-mile front towards the Palomar mountain.

Late last night the flames, fanned by brisk breezes, were within three miles of Warner's hot springs resort. Residents and visitors deserted the resort and are fleeing before the fire.

NEW HAVEN GETS A STATE FOREST

425 Acres of Land Purchased In Guilford and Madison by State Board.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—New Haven county is to have a state forest at last. Elliott B. Bronson, of Winsted, field agent for the state forest and wild life commission, today announced that he has purchased 425 acres of land in Guilford and Madison for that purpose. Eventually, through new purchases, the New Haven county forest is to connect with Middlesex county's Cockaponsette forest. A tremendous area of the state is to be covered by this forest which already extends through six towns: Haddam, Chester, Killingworth, Saybrook, Madison and Guilford.

By gifts and purchases the state has, in the last few weeks, added 1,900 acres to its forest tracts, which today total about 44,100 acres. Three years ago the state's holdings totaled about 15,000 acres, so that there has been an average addition of 900 acres a month in the last thirty-six months. In the twenty years prior to 1922 the state acquired 11,600 acres of land, or something under 60 acres per year.

Cover Historic Sites

The state's forest lands being acquired today cover some historic sites. In the 133-acre tract, a gift of the Black Rock Forest Association, is the grave of William Scott, Indian fighter of Colonial days who was buried where he fell in battle and whose monument was a cairn that still exists. This land is assigned to the Mattatuck forest area. Here too, are Eagle rock, a natural wonder, and Harley Roberts peak, named for the man who founded Black Rock Association and who was long connected with Taft school.

Pachaug forest, Voluntown and Griswold, had an addition of 230 acres recently. In this is a furnished apartment for his Satanic Majesty, named by the Colonists. On Mount Misery are Devil's Den, Devil's Bedroom, Devil's Arm Chair, and Devil's Kettle. In this forest too are Misery, Lowden and Stevens brooks, a combination that Mr. Bronson describes as being "as fine a trout stream area as there is in the state."

Other recent state acquisitions are American Legion forest, Barkhamsted, 87 acres; Natchaug, Chaplin, 602 acres; Nipmuck, New Hartford, 350 acres; Nipmuck, Ashford, 31 acres; and Housatonic, Sharon, 30 acres.

The fifteen state forests are to be increased still further, according to Mr. Bronson, by 3,000 acres. The state has options on the land today.

PLANES MISSING

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 22.—Two of the Class B ships in the Los Angeles-Cincinnati Air Derby are still missing today. Capt. C. B. D. Collyer is also missing.

Air port employees late last night reported Collyer in calls to points west of El Paso. Most of the pilots who arrived here today reported a low ceiling with heavy head winds and flying difficult.

Conditions So Unsanitary That Whole Stricken Area May Be Evacuated; Res- cuers Menaced by Floods;

Appeal for Quick-Lime to Be Used In Burying the Dead.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22.—Appeals for additional shipments of quick-lime to be used in burying the hurricane dead reached here today from the relief workers in the flooded area between this city and Lake Okeechobee. Conditions are becoming increasingly unsanitary and the stricken area may be completely evacuated by tomorrow.

Other Red Cross workers returning here by boat and truck reported that the menace of flood, caused by heavy rains and the flow of water from surrounding sections to Lake Okeechobee, was confronting survivors in the area stretching from the lake almost as far east as the Palm beaches. A large part of the Everglades are inundated as a result of the 15-foot wall of water which pushed across the lake and into the towns and fields.

Death List 1,800

Red Cross officials here, who estimate the casualties in the Lake Okeechobee region at between 800 and 900, today were checking reports placing the death toll from 1,385 to as high as 1,800. Dr. E. D. Clawson in charge of medical relief, said that 1,385 bodies had been counted, but that the total would reach 1,800. At the Pennsylvania hotel in Palm Beach, which is being used as an emergency hospital, physicians estimated the death toll at 1,800.

More than 500 bodies already have been buried and many others are piled up awaiting disposition.

GOVERNOR'S ESTIMATE

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22.—The probable death toll from the Florida hurricane will reach 1,500, Gov. John W. Martin declared today after a tour of the devastated region.

Martin described the conditions as the most appalling he has ever seen. Dead bodies are being uncovered in the muck hourly, he said, and the exact death toll will never be known.

Meanwhile, thousands are homeless and in want of food and clothing, and Martin appealed for contributions to rehabilitate the storm-swept area as soon as possible.

"For a radius of 25 or 30 miles just back of the high ridge of land that separates Lake Okeechobee from the Everglades, the land is completely covered with water," Martin said.

"The entire Everglades is flooded. It appears the hurricane picked up the water in Lake Okeechobee and blew it out over the rim and completely inundated millions of acres of land adjacent to the lake where thousands of people were living.

The loss of lives in the cities on the coast from the actual storm has been small compared to the drowning of people as the result of water covering the Everglades."

BOLTON VOTING LIST JUMPS 20 PER CENT

Hebron Also Will Have Large Proportionate Increase From New Voters.

The reports from small towns, which make voters in September as well as in October in state and national election years, already show that an unusual number of voters are being made. Bolton, which makes voters in September, has already added thirty-three new names to its list. Nor does this clear up the list as others will be made in October 13 and again on October 20.

Thirty-two new voters mean an increase of nearly twenty per cent in Bolton's voting list. In Hebron, where already about twenty-five voters have been made, nearly the same increase results.

Both of these towns of late years have been electing Republican representatives and most of the town officers, although party affiliations do not figure as to town officers as in the contest for representatives in November. Both parties have been doing considerable work and as the vote is close in ordinary years the leaders on both sides are watching closely the list of new names and both parties are claiming the majority.

PRESIDENT BACK

Washington, Sept. 22.—After a whirlwind visit at his old home in Plymouth, Vt., President Coolidge returned here at seven o'clock today.

Mrs. Coolidge remained in Northampton with her mother, Mrs. Leira Goodhue, who is confined to a hospital.

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2 LEGION EVENTS HERE TOMORROW

County Meeting at K. of C. Hall and Benefit Football Game Sunday Afternoon.

Dilworth Cornell Post of the American Legion, will be the host tomorrow to the posts of Hartford county. The quarterly county meeting will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall on Bissell street and will be called at three o'clock. County Commander Frank Anderson of Wethersfield will be in charge and addresses will be given by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and Rev. F. C. Allen of this town.

Supper will be served to the gathering at six o'clock. The Ladies' auxiliaries of the Legion posts will hold their county meeting in conjunction.

At the same time the Cubs football team will play the Windsor Locks eleven at the Old Golf Links for the benefit of the local legion post. This game will be preceded by a parade from the School Street Recreation Center to the football grounds on East Center street. The parade will get under way at about two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"FOX" GETS RELIGIOUS

San Quentin, Calif., Sept. 22.—William Edward Hickman, convicted kidnapper and slayer of little Marion Parker, of Los Angeles, today turned to religion.

"The Fox" will be confirmed to a religious creed in his cell here Sunday where he is awaiting death on the gallows October 19, it was announced by Warden James B. Bolohan today.

D'AMICO HAS MOVIE OF HIS SWIMMING CLASS

Frank D'Amico, Manchester broadcaster and lifeguard, has something new to show and is showing it. It is moving pictures of his swimming class taken at the lake resort in Vermont where he was located this summer.

At the close of the season, which came on Labor Day, Frank staged his annual water carnival and made provisions to have moving pictures taken which can be shown in homes. The pictures show the youngsters and some of the older guests, going through the movements of early beginners in swimming, the phases of advancements made under his swimming instructions, and ends with the pupils engaging in dashes and diving.

Frank himself, appears in a good part of the footage and the titles explain that the classes were conducted, the carnival staged and presented by Mr. D'Amico.

The pictures have been shown in several different places on home picture machines.

MISS DOROTHY NOREN GIVEN A FAREWELL

Miss Dorothy Noren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Noren, of Middlefield street, was tendered a surprise farewell party last night by her local friends. The affair was held at the Wapping School hall and about 75 were present. A program of musical numbers and recitations was given. This was followed by games and dancing. During the evening Miss Noren was presented with a purse of gold. She is leaving about the end of the month for Chicago where she will enter Augustana Lutheran Training hospital to take a three year course in nursing.

Recently Miss Noren was given a

GAS STATION GANG PAID RETURN CALL

(Continued from page 1)

of the break in Manchester and after getting in touch with the Hartford police and, learning that the cars that the three were using had been stolen, also notified the Manchester police. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Captain Schendel and Officer Seymour went to Rockville. They obtained a statement from the men admitting that they had broken into the Flats station, but inasmuch as the cars had been stolen from Hartford, which was a more serious charge, the gangsters were turned over to the police of that city.

Written Confession

Armed with the complaints that had been turned in when different gasoline stations had been broken into in Manchester Lieutenant Barron went to Rockville yesterday morning. Detective Sergeant Charles Hallisey had also been sent to Rockville by the Hartford police department. Captain Tobin of the Rockville department agreed to the surrender of the prisoners to the Hartford police and they returned with the Hartford officer and Lieutenant Barron. They stopped at the Flats filling station and the prisoners admitted that they had been there. They denied that they had taken as much as claimed by the station owner.

At Buckland, Too

They were next taken to the House Gasoline Station in Buckland and admitted that they had been there Wednesday night. They were out of gasoline, or feared they were, so decided to steal some gasoline. They decided to get out when they found that the owner of the property where the station is located had discovered them.

The following night they went to Vernon and finding it easy to get in there had returned again Friday night, which resulted in their capture.

The gang confessed to the Manchester breaks at the Manchester police station when brought here at 12:45 yesterday and a statement signed. A similar statement was signed in Hartford, but the Hartford police suspect that the confessions are far from complete and although the young men were brought before the police court in Hartford this morning the investigation of their cases is going on there.

Hartford County First

Getting the men back into Hartford county will mean that all of the cases in which they have figured in Hartford County will be brought against them in the superior court in December. This will include the burglaries in Manchester, the cars stolen in Hartford, the breaks in Glastonbury and several other cases as may be found against them later, and including the attempt to break in at Broad Brook, which is in the town of East Windsor, a part of Hartford County.

All Have Records

Written Confession

SHOWER PARTY

Miss Alma Birath Given Surprise at Home of Casperson Sisters—To Be Married Soon

Miss Alma Birath was the honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening by the Misses Florence and Sylvia Casperson at their home on Village street. The party was attended by thirty relatives and friends of Miss Birath. The dining room of the Casperson home was beautifully decorated with green streamers, green candles on the table and centerpiece of a decorated wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom. Between the dining room and living room what appeared to be a large green wedding bell made of petals was suspended. When opened it proved to be an umbrella and the bride-to-be was showered with rose petals as she began to open the written instructions telling her where to search for the gifts. These were fastened to streamers which also fell when the umbrella was opened. Miss Birath was rewarded by a choice collection of articles in linen, glassware, electric appliances, also rugs and a kitchen clock.

The evening was spent with the usual social pastimes and a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. This is the third time Miss Birath has been showered by different groups of friends. She is to be married next month to Conrad Casperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Casperson of Village street.

Police Court

Benjamin Draper of Burnside pleaded guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning in the Manchester police court to the charge of intoxication. He was arrested on a trolley car late last night. It was the first time he had ever been arrested. Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., told the judge he knew the man very well, knew the circumstances of the family. He said Draper was a man of good character and he evidently had to drink too many. Judge Johnson gave him an opportunity to make good by suspending judgment.

Hospital Notes

Katheryn Foley of 25 Emerson street and Adolph Finucci of 388 Hartford road were the only admissions reported today at Memorial hospital. Mrs. John Frisell and infant son, of 28 Stone street, were discharged.

LOCAL BOY ATHLETICS TEACHER IN BALTIMORE

Ernest M. Zwick Has Position With Playground Athletic League in Maryland.

Ernest M. Zwick of 104 Church street, well-known local athlete and graduate of Manchester High school in 1924 and Springfield College in 1927, is now engaged as a director of physical culture and sports activities in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Zwick is in the employ of the Playgroup Athletic League of Baltimore, an organization which operates throughout the state of Maryland supplying athletic and gymnastic instructors for schools whose budget is insufficient to have a full time director. Practically all of the schools, private, normal and public, apply to this organization for instructors.

The Playgroup League has a working personnel of about thirty men and thirty women operating through the state. Mr. Zwick has complete charge of physical education and athletic activities at four schools in the city of Baltimore: Dundalk Junior High School, located in a suburb of Baltimore, where one full day per week is required and where gymnastic, soccer, basketball and baseball are taught in season; and Sparrow Point High school where the athletic and gymnastics program is repeated.

In addition to this busy and varied program, which includes supervision of children ranging all the way from the first grade through high school, Mr. Zwick also is required to teach three nights a week during which he gives instruction in basketball. In the summer months, he will have charge of a playground.

While at the local High School, Mr. Zwick was star on the football, basketball and baseball teams, athletic editor of the *Somnibus* Events, the school periodical, and a member of the Boys' Glee Club. At Springfield College, he was a member of the Freshman varsity soccer team, inter varsity basketball team, varsity soccer team three years, coach of the champion Sophomore inter-class team last year. While at Springfield, he received a B. P. E. degree.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds

Gertrude Hill and Carroll E. Hill to Fred H. Miller and Daniel Miller two separate sections, one of 20 acres and the other of nine acres, located in the Hillstown section fronting on the west side of Hillstown road, adjoining property of William Maloney.

Conservators' Deed

Anthony M. Conero, conservator for Ethel Turkington, a one-third interest in Lots No. 11 and 14 of the McKee farm tract, to Charles Wilber and wife.

Quit Claim Deed

The Manchester Trust Company, executors, a one-third interest in Lots No. 11 and 14 of the McKee farm tract, to Charles M. Wilber and wife.

Foreclosure of Mortgage

The Manchester Building and Loan Association against the Ben Macri and the Manchester Building Loan Association, the Manchester Realty Company, all of Manchester and Emil Rosenthal of East Hartford for possession of ten lots located in Homestead Park, judgment having been granted in the court of common pleas on an unsatisfied mortgage on Jan. 22.

The Manchester Building and Loan Association against Sadie Moffett Wright, land and buildings

By Special Request!

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Presents

Lieut. William B. Tasillo and the GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD ORCH.

of 12 Pieces

Saturday Evening
September 22

Positively the first and only appearance at Sandy Beach this season.

ABOUT TOWN

Harold J. Josephs of New Britain, telephone worker, and Miss Florence A. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Morgan will be married this afternoon at the Center Congregational parsonage by Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland of Elro street have returned after a ten-day motor tour through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mrs. William P. Quish is chairman of the committee of ladies in charge of the supper which will follow the meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary unit at K. of C. hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street left today for a two weeks' visit with his sons, William and David Ferguson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Company G and the Howitzer company will take part in the parade at New Britain this afternoon preparatory to dedicating a War Memorial in honor of New Britain's World War dead. Company G will be color company in the line of march. The local soldiers leave from the State Armory at 1 o'clock by special trolley cars. The entire 169th Infantry, C. N. G., is to take part.

The girl employees of the paper box department of Cheney Brothers, and some of the men employees of the carpenter shop, gave a birthday party for Miss Eda Osano, of Oak street, last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet, of 13 Fairfield street. Mr. Sweet made a presentation speech and sang several of his yodel songs. Games, dancing and refreshments were on the program.

The First Ecclesiastical Society of Manchester, which is the business organization of Center church, will hold a special meeting Monday night to take action with regard to a proposed exchange of land at the Center between the church and the town. The proposed exchange would give the town more land in the rear of the Municipal building, would give the church room for an addition at the rear of the present edifice and would also allow for the widening of the state highway at the Center.

OUR CATTLE POISONED

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Connecticut live stock is threatened by fungus poisoning due to the wet season, and Dr. George E. Corwin, deputy state commissioner of domestic animals, today issued a warning to all farmers of the chances they are taking in pasturing either horses or cattle. Thirty high class farm horses with a total value of over ten thousand dollars have been killed by the poison in the districts centering in Norwich and New London, and fear exists that the trouble will spread throughout the state.

WEST POINT FOR N. G.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Connecticut National Guard will make an effort this fall to send some of its members to West Point as candidates for admission to that institution. A board of examination to handle the state's candidates has been appointed with Brig. Gen. George M. Cole, President R. B. Ogilby, of Trinity College; Prof. E. F. Humphrey, of Trinity, and J. L. Robins, of Hartford Public High school, making up its membership. The examinations are to be held Tuesday, November 8.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Boston. Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, outpointed Jack Demave, of Caldwell, N. J., ten rounds.

At Detroit. — Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., former featherweight champion, knocked out Bert Lamb, Detroit, seventh round.

At New York. — Sid Terris, New York lightweight, won from Phil McGraw, of Detroit, on foul, sixth round.

BUCKLEY APPOINTMENT ROUSES CITY STUDENTS

Hartford High Football Players Object to Dropping of Johnny Newell for Local Man.

The appointment by Principal Clement C. Hyde of the Hartford Public High school yesterday of William E. Buckley, of Manchester, a teacher in the school, to a position on the Athletic Association Board and the dropping of Johnny Newell graduate and head coach of the Hartford Public High school football team, has resulted in a general protest being made by the football team, headed by the team's captain, Thomas Hayden.

The members of the board are annually appointed by Principal Hyde and when it became known yesterday afternoon that Coach Newell had not been named and that in his place William E. Buckley, a teacher of history in the school, had been named there was a general kick registered and after practice yesterday afternoon a meeting was called. As a result of this meeting, the captain of the team and at least seven other members have declared that they will turn in their uniforms because of the dropping of Newell.

Newell is well known in Manchester both in the position as coach of the Hartford Public High school and in a business way. He was one of the original members of the Sullivan, Hayes and Newell Coal Company of Burnside that has been doing business here for the past four years. He is also known in other sports and has been active in athletic work for a number of years.

MANY COMPLAIN OF THE TAX WARRANTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

each for making out the writs, besides the constable fee of \$4 in each case, making a total of \$16. He was particularly aggrieved by the fact that, although the constable only had to make one trip to cover both cases he charged his fee and mileage for each separately, which he was legally entitled to do.

Women in particular seem to make the mistake of believing that their property tax receipt relieves them of any necessity of paying attention to personal tax bills. Not a day goes by but one or more of them visit the collector's office to tell the collector that it is all a mistake about the owing anything.

The argument most frequently used against the system is that the town of Manchester, in order to collect about \$500 in back taxes, is making the delinquents pay several times that amount, of which the town gets nothing.

Night School is for those who work during the day. Start Monday night. Connecticut Business College.—adv.

START REMODELING MOOSE HOME CLUB

Jack Hayes, Manchester building contractor, started work yesterday remodeling the old Brainard home on Brainard Place for the new owners, the Manchester Home Club, Inc. for Moose members. The work will be finished according to present plans by the first of October. The first floor will have all partitions torn out and will then be converted into a large lodge room which will be used by the Local Order of Moose for its meetings. The top story after being remodeled will be used for reading, smoking and recreation rooms. The basement will be used for a refreshment room.

The Manchester Home Club intends to furnish the club with the best of modern furniture. It is expected that when the work of remodeling is completed and furnished that the Home will be one of the best equipped in Manchester.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE SHIRT TO MESS FUND

If you save on clothing you can eat more is true in the army just as much as it is true in any other walk of life, and the Howitzer Company is giving a thrift demonstration that will add to the mess fund and the fun at camp.

Uniforms, hats and shoes will get dirty and wear out and the clothing allowance for the company can be used for other purposes besides adding to the natty appearance of the men on parade by having good hats and well preserved shoes.

Bids for the reblocking and cleaning of hats, and the resoling and general repairing of shoes were asked for. The bid was won by the National Shoe Shining and Hat Repairing shop and the work was started yesterday. Last night there were displayed in the window thirty-one campaign hats, all reblocked, and eleven pair of shoes with new soles and heels and uppers polished.

It was expected that the campaign hats were to have been worn in the parade at New Britain today, hence reblocking and cleaning at this time. However, service caps were ordered for that occasion. Just the same the hats will be a "smash" some other time and the shoes are ready for bunion drill, anyhow.

STATE TODAY

CONTINUOUS: 2:15 to 10:30
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

GLENN TRYON

A HERO FOR A NIGHT

And
Betty Compson

The DESERT BRIDE

Also
Chapter No. 6
"POLICE REPORTER"

PROSPECT HILL TERRACE

Located on Prospect Street, Between Hartford Road and Hackmatack Street.

HIGH, DRY, QUIET, CLEAN LOCATION

NEAR MILLS AND BUS LINE. BEAUTIFUL HOMES NEARBY

Five minutes walk to Cheney mills. Think what a lot of time that will save for you in the course of a month or year. Prospect Hill offers you more hours to spend with your family. Enjoy lunch with them every day.

We have several lots for sale as low as \$1,500.

Easy Terms.

We will help you to finance the building of a home.

Remember only a few lots for sale in this delightful convenient location. By making an early selection you have the choice of the particular lot you prefer either on Prospect St. or Norwood Ave.

Phone one and one of our representatives will be pleased to call on you.

T. D. FAULKNER CO.

36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Tel. 2-2241.
Manchester Representatives
L. S. Burr, Tel. 374-2 R. J. McKay, Tel. 879-2

American Legion Day

Sunday, Sept. 23

Big Football Game!!

CUBS of Manchester

VS.

WINDSOR LOCKS

On Old Golf Grounds East Center St.

Parade to Grounds With Band Starting at School Street Rec at 2 O'clock

TICKETS 50c

Receipts From Football Game To Go To Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion

COME! BRING YOUR FRIENDS

STATE Photoplay Palace — of — Manchester

THREE DAYS COMMENCING SUNDAY NIGHT



Restless Feet
Dancing on the Brink
of Disaster
Cheap Kisses
Lips That Laugh
and Lie
It May Reach Into
YOUR HOME!!

SEE
IT!

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

Good Girls—
Bad Girls—Happy
Girls—Sad Girls!

SEE THEM AS THE WORLD KNOWS THEM!

A Drama of Our
Modern, Jazz-Loving
Youth!

COMEDY
NEWS
Overture
FRED
WERNER
at the Organ

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood & Elna, Oct. 1, 1881

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

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

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

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton, La. Lester, Inc., 288 Madison Avenue, New York and 212 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1925

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Now that the selectmen have determined to make a stout fight for gate protection at the deadly Oakland street crossing—an enterprise calling for not only about as much grim valor but as much time as the breaking of the Hindenburg line—the crossing death trap remains exactly the same kind of a death trap that it was last spring before it had taken a toll of five lives in a few months. It is precisely as dangerous as it was when it killed three strangers in May. Nothing has been changed, there has been no amelioration of the peril, save to the extent of moving the time of the crossing tender along for fifteen minutes.

Possibly the selectmen may get some action of some sort in the course of the next year—if they do they will have come near to establishing a record in dealings with the New Haven road or the Public Utilities Commission. But in the next year that crossing is likely to have taken another life, or another half dozen.

The word which more than any other has figured in the discussion of the Oakland street crossing problem has been that sickly rag of a word "can't." We can't do this and we can't do that and we can't do the other thing. The law prevents one remedy, somebody's special interest prevents another one, somebody else's general cussedness stands in the way of a third.

But there's one thing that perhaps the selectmen could do. Perhaps they could put up, on either side of the railroad tracks and extending clear across the roadway, a staving big overhead sign like this:

- PERILOUS R. R. CROSSING
USE EXTREME CAUTION
Express Trains Meet Here

There might be some objection even to this, on the part of somebody in whose view the esthetic values of the north end should outweigh the small matter of a few human lives, but outside of that we can think of only one factor that might bring the "can't" idea into action again. That is the matter of cost.

Conceivably some months or weeks might be spent figuring out whether the selectmen had the legal authority to spend a few dollars of the town's money on such a sign, in default of its coming under any specific appropriation. We might possibly run up against another deadlock there.

But if, lacking such a stopper, the selectmen will undertake to give the public even this small measure of protection, and if they can't find the way open to the spending of the money for it, the Herald will undertake to raise the cash by public subscription.

This much, it would seem, "can" be done, even if everything else "can't." And if it were done, possibly when some new victim is added to the crossing's list we can let ourselves off with a sense of being guilty merely of manslaughter instead of deliberate murder.

STAND BY FOR THE CALL

It is entirely probable that the need of money for the relief and particularly the rehabilitation of the hurricane sufferers will prove to be far beyond any estimates made up to this time. It is peculiarly unfortunate that this catastrophe, granting its inevitableness, had to come at a time when the thoughts of the American people are so deeply engrossed with politics. Because it is a fact that the tragedies of Florida and especially of Porto Rico are not commanding the attention to which their gravity entitles them. No extraordinary efforts are being made by the press associations or the great newspa-

pers of the country to obtain detailed news and to so present it that the extent of the horrors and the desperate condition of the refugees might be realized by the public.

In default of such handling of the news of the hurricane's work it is quite impossible for the average man or woman to sense the meaning of such coldly mathematical statements as that six or seven hundred thousand Porto Ricans are homeless.

If almost half the population of Connecticut were to be cast out into the world without shelter, food or clothing, the fortunate remainder would have brought home to them something of what has happened in that tropical island over which the American flag flies. Yet such a thing could happen without near approach to the awfulness of the Porto Rico situation; because we are a virile and resilient people. We should know how to help ourselves and to help each other. We would have the stamina and the ingenuity and, behind all, the indestructible resources, to stage a come-back.

The Porto Ricans have none of these things. They are, in by far the most part, poor in physique, in enterprise, in spiritual courage, in money and in resources. They must be cared for almost like so many lost children. Or they will perish and the vultures will darken the Porto Rican skies.

It is going to take an enormous amount of money to accomplish what must be done in Porto Rico, to say nothing of Florida, where the Red Cross and other restoration agencies face a stupendous task.

The call will come, inevitably, for another great and spontaneous opening of the purse of America. There will be few indeed who will not want to respond. Nothing is surer than that every cent that our people contribute to this cause will be of service. There cannot possibly be too many of them.

THE CARTELS

If there is a Manchester voter who entertains the notion that the major interest in this campaign is something aside from economics—that agriculture and industry and commerce will somehow take care of themselves and that what we want most is an amendment to the Vestland law or a genial man from the sidewalks of New York in the White House, let him consider that since the war there have developed in Europe no less than 25 international cartels, the sole purpose of which is to compete more successfully with America in the world's markets, including the United States.

These cartels or international pools embrace practically all the major industrial activities of Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and in some cases Great Britain. They are entirely justifiable from the European point of view, as those people have the same right to seek prosperity that we have. But they constitute, nevertheless, the most formidable competition that this country has ever encountered. And if they should completely succeed in their objectives we should very soon find ourselves struggling for existence, with all our present prosperity gone a-glimmering.

The cartels are cutting the cost of production of many major commodities. They are reducing the costs of marketing. They are organizing vast credits. They are adopting American quantity-production methods and turning them against us. They are managed by keen, intellectual and determined men.

America in the next ten years is going to have to put her very best foot forward, economically speaking. It is for that reason more than any other that we need at the head of this nation a great organizer, a genius of vision and foresight, an engineering mind. A Herbert Hoover.

FASCISM

There is not as much excitement nowadays over the proceedings of the Fascist government of Italy in general and of Premier Mussolini in particular as there was a couple of years ago. Else the newest aspect of the expansion of Fascist control would be occasioning more remark than it is.

Mussolini has a bill prepared for the "consideration" of the Chamber—which is tantamount to saying that Mussolini has promulgated a new law—which will establish the Fascist Grand Council as a formal organ to the state. Under it Mussolini will name the members of the Grand Council and the Grand Council will, in turn, name the successor of Mussolini. In other words, the Duce will name his own successor. And the successor will name his own successor. And the people of Italy will have nothing to say about who shall be their ruler any more than they have about how he shall rule. The reason why the development of the Fascist system toward

its logical conclusion fails to stir the interest of the world as it did at one time is not hard to find. The world has merely remembered that, since the beginning of things, autocracy, carried beyond the breaking point, has worked its own destruction. It has remembered that the Italian people, during twenty-five centuries, have insisted on a voice in their own government. And remembering this it has sensibly enough come to the conclusion that the force of Fascism will have played itself out in the course of a little time. In the language of the hour, "It won't be long now."

VERMONT TROUT

President Coolidge, in his Vermont trip, missed an opportunity to read his fellow Green Mountaineers a lesson which they need, which ought now to lie close to his heart, yet which he was never equipped, in former days, to deliver to the people of his state.

Last year the President gingerly experimented with angling. This year he has developed into an ardent fisherman. He cannot have helped developing a contempt for the practice of killing little trout.

There are no such offenders in this respect, in any other state, as in Vermont. They have a pitiful five-inch law up there—and if there is one Vermont trout fisherman living or recently dead who ever observed even that law, he hasn't been identified. They fish every little breeding stream with tiny hooks and little bits of worm and snake out scores of wee baby trout so small that when they catch a four-incher they brag about it.

A state that ought to be a mecca for trout fishermen, possessing the most marvelous brooks in the east, permits the annihilation of its trout with never the winking of an eye. Perhaps Cousin Cal said something to them on the quiet. We hope so.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 21.—All is considered fair in politics, except by certain rare men who seldom get very far.

Both sides in a national campaign customarily and to an almost incredible degree act like a lot of dumb brags.

Consider the second point first. An experienced and practical politician just remarked to your correspondent that he had never seen so many "boners pulled" by both sides in a national campaign as in the last couple of months. It is equally apparent to the casual observer that the blunders of omission committed by the national campaign organizations are numerous.

Of course, all the best bets aren't overlooked, but a lot of them are. Some day the present system of shooting wads of money, literature and oratory here and there and leaving the party's fate haphazardly to state committees of all degrees of efficiency probably will be replaced by scientific national management. Possibly Democratic Chairman Raskob is leading the way to that new era.

Herbert Hoover said the other day through his press conference spokesman, that "whispering campaigns" were as old as politics. He might have added truthfully; that such tactics, however virtuously the candidates and national chairman might repudiate them, have not actually been scorned by the party organizations.

Unquestionably there are many men in politics who would not themselves stoop to such methods and others who would not condone their use by less scrupulous men, but the corruption of so many political machines over the country is such common knowledge that it is idle to suggest that there are not many politicians in both parties who are glad to take unfair advantages just as often as they get the chance. Politics is a livelihood for many men, and some of them will go a long way to save their jobs.

It ought to be pointed out that personal charges have been brought against both candidates and that, when made in the open, they have fallen rather flat.

Hoover had his baptism of mud during the pre-convention campaign. He was charged with shady business deals in China and Russia and imputations were made about his loyalty to his country. Of course, the more subterranean the charges were the more vicious they became.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

DIABETES INSPIDUS Diabetic insipidus frequently occurs after a fright or injury, such as might be suffered from an automobile accident. Its symptoms are almost the same as those of hysterical polyuria which is caused by hysteria or extreme nervousness.

While diabetes insipidus resembles diabetes mellitus in that it produces an excessive quantity of urine, it is not such a serious disorder and in fact is not the first stage of diabetes mellitus as one might be led to believe from the name "insipidus." Both diseases are characterized by a copious secretion of urine, often twenty to forty pints being eliminated each day. In many cases more passes away from the body than is ingested in liquids and solids. The mouth is usually dry, the amount of saliva small, and there is an excessive thirst which is no doubt caused by the discharge of such enormous quantities of water from the body.

The urine in diabetes insipidus has a lessened specific gravity and an absence of sugar, while in diabetes mellitus there is usually a higher specific gravity and a large amount of sugar both in blood and urine.

Fully 85 per cent of the cases of diabetes insipidus occur in people under twenty years of age. When the disease is of long standing it may produce an enlargement of the kidneys and bladder.

In curing this disease no attempt should be made to reduce the amount of liquid used in the food or drink. The treatment should consist of a simple short fast and in a few days all symptoms will disappear. It is best to take this treatment which will result in a permanent cure than to wait for weeks or months in fear of the more serious disorder, diabetes mellitus.

Anyone who notices this type of abnormality should immediately go to a physician for diagnosis. It is foolish practice that many people have of putting off going to the doctor because they are afraid of what he might tell them. If you know exactly the disease that is troubling you, you can at least take the proper measures if you have had a diagnosis from your doctor.

Questions and Answers Question: H. writes: "I am fourteen years of age and have been troubled with constipation for over a year. It never leaves me and is worse in the winter than in summer, especially in the morning upon arising."

Answer: Change your diet so as to exclude starches, sugars and fats. Follow my weekly menus published in the columns of your newspaper, substituting some kind of fruit wherever I advise a starchy meal.

Question: Are there any starchy vegetables besides dried beans?" Answer: Dried beans and peas are both starchy. The string beans, however, is classed as non-starchy.

The following plants have roots, stems or tubers that are starchy: Potatoes, sweet potatoes, Jerusalem artichoke, Arrowroot, Sago Palm, Cassava, dasheen, yams, taros, and the larger beets turnips, carrots and parsnips.

Question: S. L. writes: "In one of your articles you said that certain exercises will straighten one's back, no matter how crooked. I have had a lateral curvature for thirty years. Am thirty-three now. My spine is crooked, left hip being larger, and right hip protruding. Is there anything I can do to correct this, and if so how long would it take?"

Answer: You must have misunderstood the article where you thought said that certain exercises would straighten any kind of a crooked back. If there is not complete ankylosis, a curved spine can certainly be straightened to some extent through developing the muscles which should hold it in position, but a complete cure is not always possible, due to the bony changes which hold the spine out of its normal position. The exercises you should take are those where all of the back muscles are used, with special attention being given to those exercises which will develop the parts of your spine where the muscles have degenerated by not being used. A competent physical culture instructor will be able to show you these corrective exercises which you can do in your own home.

RATS IMPERIL CHILD

Adena, O.—Mothers in towns near idle coal mines are seriously alarmed since 1-year-old Betty Sickle was attacked by rats while asleep in her bed. Lack of refuse in the mines is forcing the rodents to the surface and into homes, and mothers are taking precautions to protect their babies. Baby Betty suffered nine lacerations and the flesh was eaten from her knuckles to the bone before cries of the protesting infant alarmed the household.

One nice thing about a campaign speeches this fall is that most of them will be made over the radio and they can be turned off easily.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 22.—See-sawing up and down Manhattan hills I dropped in at the luncheon for G. D. Wyndham Lewis, who arrived from London in time to see his biography on Francois Villon become a best seller. . . . And, like so many visitors, first interest was in gazing upon that American eighth wonder of the world, the speakery. . . . One of the pleasantest, most boyish and unspoiled of visiting lions he proved. . . . Stocky, robust, merry and infinitely curious, insisting that he has no patience with those who are not frank and outspoken. . . . And most outspoken he is, himself, declaring that the modern financier and money king is but a variation on the classic rogue, Villon and his rowdy companions. . . . Except, said he, they're not poets as Villon was.

And at the luncheon were all the literary "who's who." . . . I saw Ernest Boyd, who is the nearest Erskine to be seen in this town. . . . And Joseph Woods Krutch of the Nation and Literary Guild, back from Russia, where he wrote pieces about the Moscow theaters. . . . And Burton Rascoe, who is said to have inherited an oil well or something, and to have enough money to soon start a magazine of his own, now that he's out as editor of "The Bookman." And a very novel sheet it is going to be, I am warned. . . . And there was Thomas Masson, who has made millions laugh, yet is most solemn himself. . . . And Donald Ogden Stewart, the comic, who made the only speech. . . . And Constantine, who wrote about the northern west mounted police, having seen one at a Montreal railroad station, or something. . . . And John Farrar, who selects a few dozen books a week. . . . And a few dozen others.

So to a "tea" at Al Jolson's, and learned to my sorrow that most of the pretty maids who wrote for the movie fan magazines last winter had captured husbands during the summer. . . . They married business men, not movie folk, however.

And there I met Russell Birdwell, who was scribbling in Hollywood when last I saw him, but who since has become dramatic critic for the New York Telegram. . . . And he was headed for Flo Ziegfeld's office to get items from Walter Kingsley, who keeps the world advised regarding the glorified girls. . . . And while there the sad news came in that Ziegfeld's private car had been boarded by revenue agents near Montreal and a few hundred bottles of real stuff confiscated. . . . Which will prove a terrible blow to many.

And there was still another tea for Beverly Nichols, the incorrigible young London writer who has said all sorts of mean things about people, including Bill Thompson of Chicago. . . . And it seems that the young Mr. Nichols has been named editor of a forthcoming magazine, "The American Sketch."

And he told me that he hated the word "smart" and, hence, wasn't going to get out a smart magazine. . . . It might be clever, and even brilliant but, "by God, it won't be smart." . . . A most engaging and well groomed young man he is, and most youthful.

Then for a walk through the theater belt, where I saw St. John Ervine, the British playwright, who has been added to the dramatic critic list of Manhattan. . . . And it occurred to me that if all the London boys are going to come over to work here, a couple of us might go over there and open schools in American slang. . . . And I saw Jackie Coogan, who was a baby actor when last I met him, but who now has long pants and carries golf sticks on his back. . . . Which made me feel that time is slipping by.

PAPA GOES WHERE—

Chicago.—Papa's mama was with her maama and the latter wouldn't let him see her. So William O'Grady torried a brick through the window. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. But the court ruled that throwing stones at maana-in-law's home was only malicious mischief and placed William on probation for one year, with the suggestion that he try less violent means of approaching his wife.

\$1500 FOR A TRAP

London.—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has posted an offer of \$1500 for the best rabbit trap invented to take the place of the steel tooth trap now in general use.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

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

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

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



GENERALSHIP: His Peaceful Forces Greater Than Any General's.

Herbert Hoover is essentially a leader. His generalship has never been surpassed in war or peace, yet he has none of the stern attributes of a commander nor has he ever been forced to exercise them. For his followings have always been voluntary.

As head of the Food Administration from 1917 through the war, he was the leader of 20,000,000 American women who followed a rigid regime of food saving laid out by Mr. Hoover, to such a point that had the war lasted years longer, the country and its overseas forces would not have felt the pinch of hunger as did the people of other war stricken nations.

Likewise, during his engineering career, he directed at one time nearly 200,000 workers who not only were completely satisfied with their working conditions but idolized their Chief. Hoover lays plans and they are so clear and convincing that others are led to carry them out to the letter, knowing that they will derive the greatest benefit in the end.

IN A DOG DAZE

Hilo Hawaii.—The poor pup has his troubles even in this land of sunshine and rula-hula. List to this conversation between Brownie and Fido while watching some of the girls tripping about the beach: Fido: You know life ain't what it used to be. It has got to the point where the under dog just pays and pays. I don't understand why I should have to carry a license to pass muster on the streets of this town.

Brownie: Well, one can't be too careful. Only about a third of the canine population has been fit to register, which leaves about 2800 delinquent. They caught me last year; and I'm taking no more chances. I didn't see the girls for a week.

Fido: Where do you get 'em.

TODAY AT NOON Foot Stools with Jacquard velour covers \$1 WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

William P. Quish Funeral Home Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant 225 Main Street Telephone 887

EXCESS BAGGAGE DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

the SUPERIORITY of this patented engine NOW AT LOWEST PRICE! The brilliant success of the Standard Six has brought the number of Willys-Knight owners to more than 325,000. And new thousands are being constantly added—motorists find that the patented double sleeve-valve engine even surpasses its reputation for high compression, velvet smoothness, silent power and carefree, economical operation. Naturally, it costs more to build this superior power plant—but the Standard Six has definitely broken down the price barrier. All of Willys-Knight's exclusive advantages are now made available to a great new market—at the lowest price in history! Willys-Knight prices from \$295 to \$2375. In the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



STANDARD SIX COACH \$995 WILLYS-KNIGHT Six ELMER AUTO COMPANY TROTTER BLOCK, CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women—Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.

What is Manchester's Taste in foods? Has it changed in recent years? ABRAHAM PODROVE tells you in this article. He also chats about the town's prosperity.



EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the seventh of a series of new local Saturday feature articles concerning Manchester business and professional men and women. A different person will be visited each week.

IT'S a little wonder that few Manchester persons know Abraham Podrove very well if a visit to his place is a criterion. For three weeks in succession attempts were made to interview him without success. It was not a case of not wanting to talk but because he was too busy to spare the time. By setting a date after business hours, however, the matter was arranged.

The proprietor of the Manchester Public Market is a man small of stature. Keen eyed. During business hours it is rather difficult to get a fair glimpse of him he flies about so rapidly in his white coat. He seems to have all the details of the business at his finger tips. First it is a rush to the front of the store to sell vegetables. Next handling out delicatessen and a moment later he is slicing meats or giving the prices on canned goods. In between, he darts into his office at the rear of the store to check up on deliveries.

While waiting for the store to close a little fox terrier was noted waiting patiently outside of the office. He bothered no one but seemed to be watching the hands of a big clock. That seemed odd, so a few questions were asked which developed a story within a story. The fox terrier, Sport by name, is the property of Mrs. Anna Hansen, bookkeeper. Mrs. Hansen said that the little dog arrived at the store every day a few minutes before closing time to accompany her home. It knows the traffic signs and at the Center waits until the cars stop before venturing on the highway. Then at 5 o'clock it knows that the second trolley car to come from the south end terminus is the cross town and it never goes out into the road until the first car passes.

As the last customer left and Sport left with his mistress, Mr. Podrove told something about himself and his business. Here Since 1911

He is 36 years of age and has been in business in Manchester since 1911 when he bought the business from Oliver F. Toop, the present postmaster. Before he came here he conducted grocery stores in Hartford, one on Lenox street and one on Park street. While at the latter place war was declared and he joined the army. First he was sent to Camp Upton and later to Camp Meade in Maryland. He belonged to Battery C, 79th Division, 310th Field Artillery. As soon as his training was finished he was shipped to France and was there for 14 months fighting in the St. Mihiel and Verdun sectors. When the Armistice was signed he was at the front near the Italian border. Asked about his experiences in the war he said simply: "It was just some business that had to be done. I did the best I could."

WHY MR. PODROVE CAME TO MANCHESTER.

"W" Manchester? "It was this way. After the war I decided to go to some other place outside of Hartford and I went to Thomas Faulkner to see if he had any grocery business on his list. He told me that Manchester was one of the most thriving communities in the vicinity and suggested that I start there. A little later he heard from Mr. Toop and that's how I came here."

"Was Mr. Faulkner's advice good?" "Let the business answer that. I started with one man. I now have seven employed here."

The Manchester Public Market under the new owner started on Main street and Brainard place. Later in company with Louis Jaffee the present property was bought from N. B. Richards and the present building was constructed.

Since Mr. Podrove has for many years been observing the taste of the public in food lines he was asked about it. "There is a constant change," he answered. The public is becoming finicky in its taste for food. It wants the best cuts of meat, the best canned goods and the best vegetables.

"Now take the meat question years ago. A housewife would buy a big piece of meat for a stew and that would last three or four days. Soups much in order. For roasts, years ago an order for five, six or seven pounds was nothing unusual. Nowadays they buy from day to day. Delicatessen sells well for many of the women work all day and have not the time or the ambition to cook a big supper. It also sells well to young couples. I suppose they know little about cooking and it saves a lot of time."

Women Knew Meat. "Years ago a woman would come into a butcher shop and look over a whole side of beef before she picked out a cut that pleased her. They knew as much as the butcher but nowadays the women, as a rule, know little about the various cuts. They leave it all to the judgment of the butcher."

"Canned goods sell well. They take the place of the soups of years ago and I suppose they are better all around in the final analysis for experts prepare them and the old people who know how to cook soups are fast dying out." Questioned as to his hobbies, Mr. Podrove answered: "I have none. On Sundays I take the family to the country on auto trips. Confined to business indoors all week I have to get some fresh air sometime."

CHURCHES

SO. METHODIST—Cont'd.

(Continued from Page 3)

7:00 A service of old, young, and middle-aged. 1. Community Gospel Sing. 2. Solo: "Spirit of God" Neldinger. 3. Pastor's subject: "Tracking a Young Man". Program for the Week Monday, 7:30—Official Board Meeting. Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts' Meeting. 7:30 Camp Fire Girls' Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30—Devotional hour in the Chapel led by the Pastor. Topic: "Shadows, and Secret Places." 8:30—Important conference of heads of organizations. Saturday, 2:30—The King's Herald will hold their first meeting of the season.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. On Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. a special mission service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church, cor. Russ and Babcock streets. Rev. O. Heydenrich, Pastor. Rev. V. von Bocke of Mount Vernon, N. Y., will preach the sermon. The congregation is invited to attend this service. The week: Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 Senior Choir. Friday, 6:15 Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m. German School and religious instruction.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

German service at 10:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 22, 23-33; subject: The Lord Jesus and the Sadducees disputing the doctrine of the Resurrection. Holy Communion will also be held, but no extra confessional service. Confession and absolution will be spoken in the main service immediately after the sermon. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY Adj. and Mrs. Heard in Charge

Great open air rally tonight at the corner of Birch and Main. Sunday—Company meeting at 9:30. A splendid progressive Sunday school with classes for all. Y. P. S. M. Legret, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Holiness meeting. An enriching season for those who love the Lord. 3 p. m.—Great meeting in the park, weather permitting. Good singing by the Softgsters, and a full band discoursing lovely music. 7:30—Public Gospel service.



MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 2055-W

This will include a memorial to the late Brother Nicklin, who recently passed away in California. He was formerly a member of this corps and a bandsman. We should be glad to greet his friends and acquaintances at this service. Subject for this service, "Dividing the Spoils."

Program for Week Monday: Life Saving Scouts; Soldiers meeting. Tuesday: Senior band practice; Girl Guards. Wednesday: Young People's League. Thursday: Open air meeting. Friday: Holiness meeting; Songster practice. Saturday: Open air meeting.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship—10:45. Address on the "Young China Movement" by Paul Chih Meng of Peking. The music: Prelude—Elegy in G... Esmare Anthem—The God of Abraham Praise... Buck Solo—My Task... Ashford Mr. Lidsted Postlude—Song of Joy... Stebins The church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Modern school. Visitors and new members invited. The Week Monday, 7:30—An important meeting of the Ecological society will be held in the chapel to consider and act upon the proposition for an exchange of land with the town of Manchester. Tuesday, 7:30—The Business Girls will hold the first meeting of the season at the parsonage. Miss Burnham will be at this meeting. Thursday, 3:00—The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, 43 Brookfield street.

THE GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street

Breaking of Bread 10:45. Children's meeting 12:15. Preaching of Gospel 7:00.

Violin Instruction

FREE OUTFITS FOR BEGINNERS

Brand New Violin. Brand New Bow. Real Fine Case. No Contract to Sign. Lessons may be discontinued after a reasonable time if student does not advance satisfactorily.

LESSONS Class...75c Semi-Private...\$1.00 Private...\$1.50

Wm. E. Krah EXPERT RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF SETS AT MODERATE PRICES 669 Tolland Turnpike Phone 364-2

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

NOTICE!

FAX COLLECTOR THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Third School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927 due to the Collector October 1, 1928.

Please mail checks or money orders to me at Highland Park, Conn. Others may pay taxes at my home week day evenings from October 1 to November 1.

Take Notice: The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be charged from the time such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting fees after November 1, 1928.

R. E. PURNELL, Collector. Highland Park, Conn., Sept. 19, 1928.



Brighten up THOSE DARKENED ROOMS

IT'S AMAZING the amount of light and cheeriness that can be introduced into an ordinarily dark room by the proper selection of colorful wall paper and bright finishes to the woodwork. It's a transition almost unbelievable until one sees the wonders we can work. Let us plan with you now on selections and cost.

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor 659 Main Street Phone 1400

Friday, 2:30—Food Sale conducted by the Women's Federation at Watkins store. Friday, 7:30—The Girl Reserves will hold the first meeting of the season in the chapel. Work for the bazaar in November will be started. Saturday, 2:00—Men's League Outdoor Rally and get-together at Tedford's Grove, Spring street. Drive your own car. Pick up others at the church.

Notes Rally Sunday, October 7th. Men's League Opening, Oct. 14. Big bazaar, November 15. Mrs. Ray Pillsbury in charge. The Gideons will tell about their work at a special union service in the South M. E. church next Sunday evening, Sept. 23. Paul Chih Meng our speaker today comes to us through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. He is a special representative of the Young China Movement. Has done post graduate work in Columbia and is a government scholarship student from his own country. Miss Natalie Burnham of Hartford begins part time service with the Center church today. Her special work will be with the young people.

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LESSONS Class...75c Semi-Private...\$1.00 Private...\$1.50

Walter B. Joyner Studio at KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

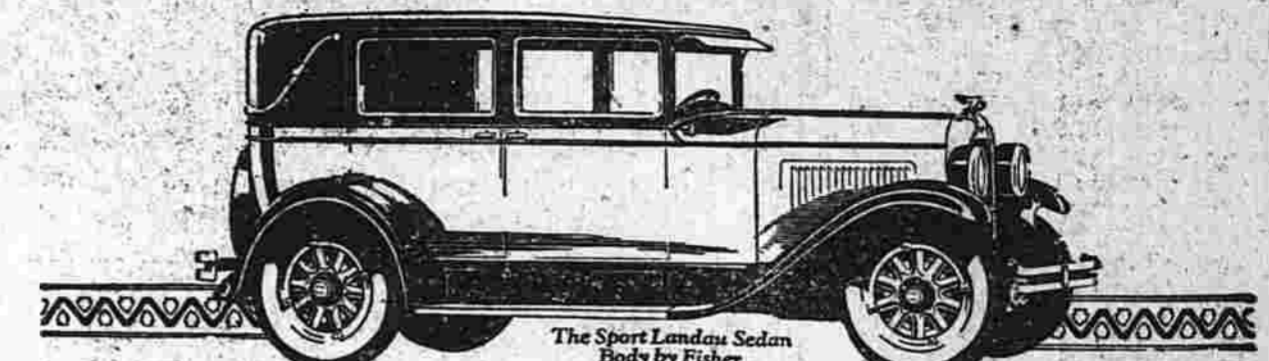
Special meeting at 3:00. The speaker at the afternoon and evening service will be James Waugh of Atlantic City. Waugh has been preaching the Gospel for over 40 years and is well known in the States and Canada.

A THOUGHT

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—2 Tim. 4:7.

There can be no faith so feeble that Christ does not respond to it.—Alexander MacLaren.

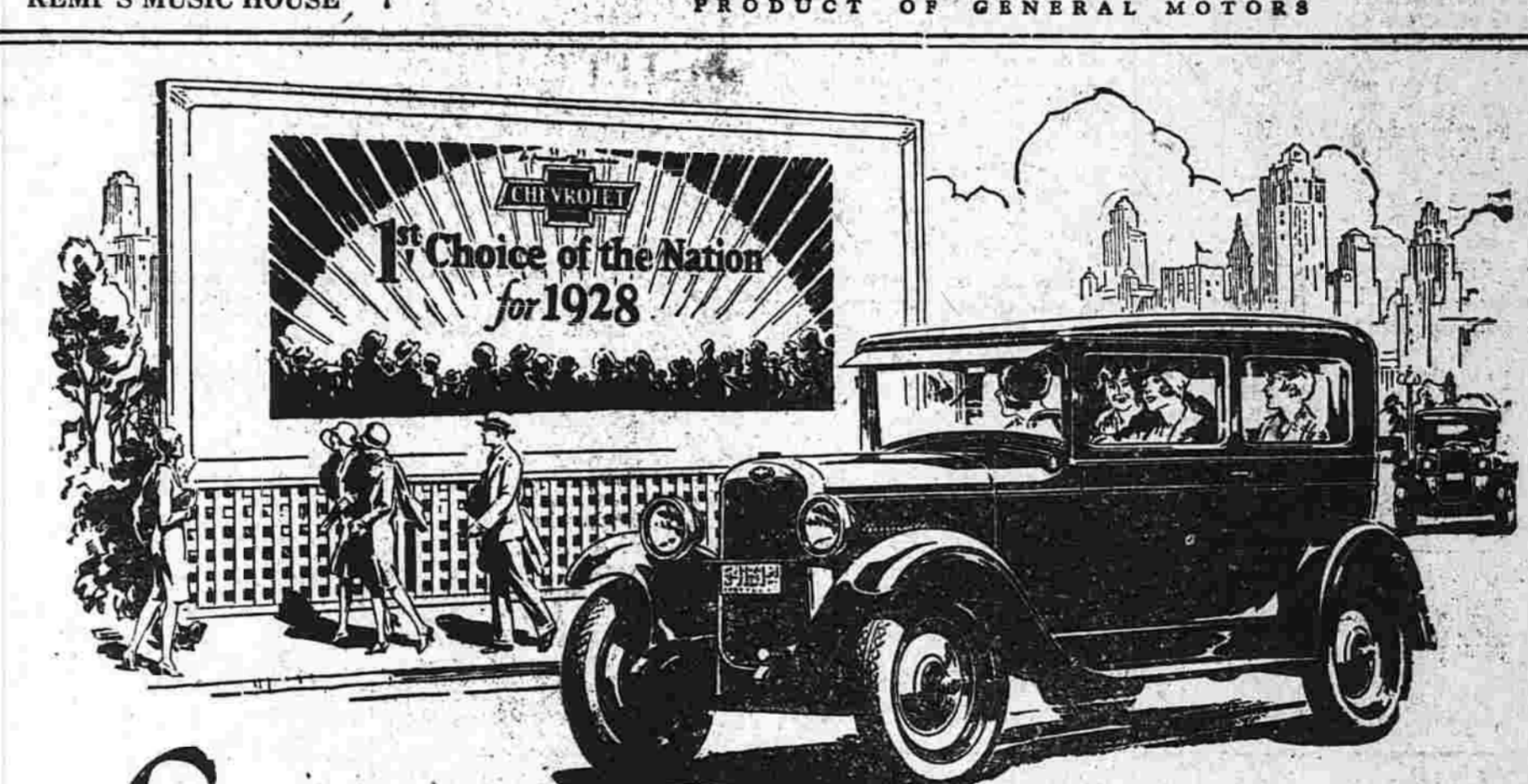
Product of PRECISION CONSTRUCTION In America's Most Modern Plant



Today's Pontiac Six is built in America's most modern automobile plant—a vast daylight factory erected less than two years ago. Here are special machines, special processes and special methods of precision control far surpassing the accepted practice. Here are literally hundreds of inspectors enforcing the law of accuracy with an iron hand. Here every Pontiac Six is subjected to hundreds of separate inspections to make certain that every ultimate owner obtains a six which General Motors can be proud to sponsor—and which will deliver uniformly satisfactory service for many thousands of miles! See and drive today's Pontiac Six—the best built car of its price in the world!

KEMP BROTHERS 130 Center Street South Manchester

PONTIAC SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Scoring the Year's Greatest Success —because of Distinctive Beauty Thrilling Performance and Amazing Economy

Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928! Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy! Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal today's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart! But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. At every speed up to wide open throttle, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with a certainty that is a revelation—so smooth and quiet that it is a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. And never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch... and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion. Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

H. A. STEPHENS Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester QUALITY AT LOW COST

Are You A Voter? QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien. A citizen must have resided in this State for one year and in the Town where he is to be made six months before he or she can be made a voter. All applications to be made must be sent to the Registrars of Voters before October 9, 1928. SEND YOUR APPLICATION TODAY.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

A VISIT TO THE MODEL HOME

DECORATIONS DEPEND ON GOOD PRIMING OF THE PLASTERED WALL

New, Complex Paint Finishes Make Proper Preparation of Plaster Imperative.

The decoration of modern home interiors has assumed a very different aspect during the last few years with the coming of new styles in decoration. The vogue for color and texture on plastered surfaces imposes upon the modern house painter the necessity of being a specialist in the artistic use of the various mediums employed.

The preparation, by sizing and priming of the plastered wall, to insure the permanence of the new finishes is an important part of the work and should not be slighted. In general it is best always to allow new plaster at least six months to dry out thoroughly or "set" before attempting to paint it. Fresh plaster contains a certain amount of free alkali, which has a tendency to keep paint from drying properly and to cause colors to bleach out.

A good many people do not care to let their walls go unaltered for six months. In such cases painters often-times artificially "age" the new plaster by treating the surface with a solution made by dissolving two pounds of zinc sulphate in one gallon of water. After this solution is applied sufficient time is allowed for the plaster to dry before priming.

Plaster often shows fine, hair-line cracks due simply to the shrinkage of the plaster as it dries out. These cracks are called "fire-cracks." Sometimes fire-cracks in bare plaster are invisible, but become noticeable after the first coat of paint has been applied. This is due to the fact that they absorb oil from the paint, leaving "fire-cracks" in the surface. To correct this condition, painters oftentimes resort to the use of sizes, which seal the pores of the plaster.

Two particular classes of sizes in more or less general use are glue sizes and varnish sizes. Both have given good and bad results, according to whether they have been used properly or not. The safest thing to do is to purchase a size made by a manufacturer known to be reliable and to use it in accordance with the directions on the package.

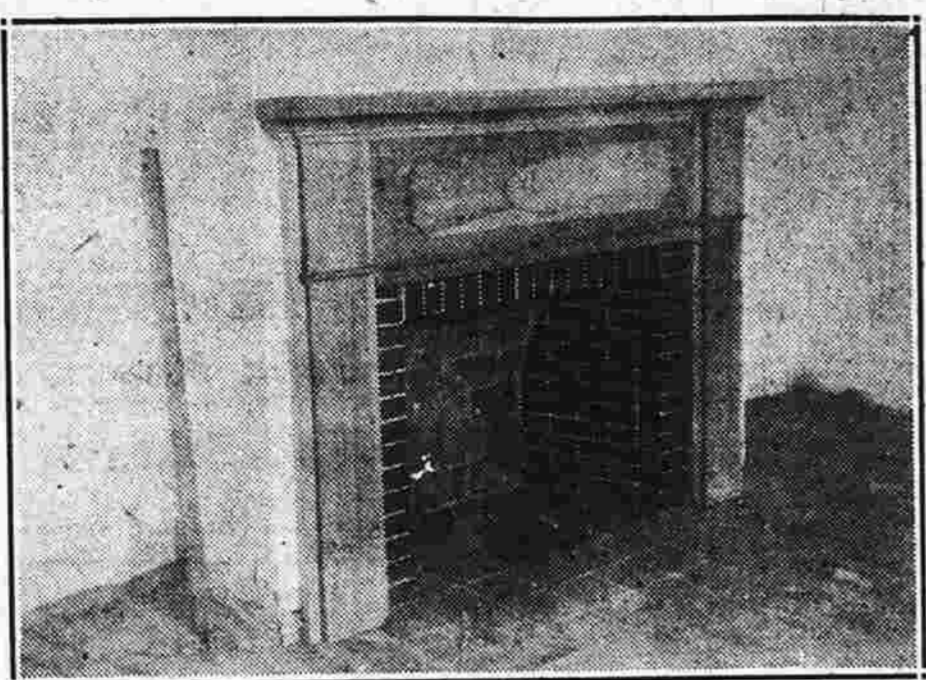
Glue sizes are usually applied over the priming coat of paint. The reason for this practice is that glue sizes give much better results between coats of paint than when applied to the bare plaster.

Varnish sizes are applied to the plaster and usually take the place of the priming coat. Sometimes the second coat will hide the fire-cracks, but occasional by a proper size over the priming coat is required to seal them. If fire-cracks are evident before the priming coat is applied, the size is sometimes rubbed on the plaster with a cloth to seal the cracks.

Before applying any paint, be sure that the plaster or old paint is clean and smooth.

CHEMISTS BRING GREAT CHANGES, was the headline in a Boston newspaper the other day. If you doubt it just try drinking some of the stuff they sell nowadays.

Here's The Fireplace In The Model Home



This picture of the fireplace in the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home gives a good idea of the finish that is being used. The design is graceful, yet simple but has dignity that is in keeping with entire job. It is a nice piece of construction, both the brick work and the mantel piece. The interior trim, including doors, pantry equipment, fireplace mantel, etc., is being furnished by the Manchester Lumber Co.

This fireplace mantel is a specially built job to harmonize with the interior arrangement and embodies special ideas furnished by Nathan Richards of the Manchester Lumber Co.

Carpenters are now finishing the interior trim work and have only a few doors to hang and the stairs to build.

The pantry is especially well equipped and has plenty of shelves. No woman can have too many in a pantry. It will be light and airy and provide an excellent working place for the lady of the house.

Carl Anderson, plumbing and heating contractor, has the steam boiler set up in the cellar and also the Automatic Gas Water Heater made by the Crane Co.

The house is provided with a splendid cold cellar well partitioned off from the rest and shelving has been built at one end for preserves. There is a window in this section of the cellar so that any desired temperature can be obtained.

John Clough, painting contractor, will be able to start on the interior finish in a few days.

The ornamental iron railings for the front steps, manufactured by James Klipatrick, blacksmith of Charter Oak street, are finished and delivered on the job. They will be set soon.

One cannot picture the large amount of attic space in the Model Home until they have seen it. It will certainly be very convenient for the owner. It has been floored with matched lumber and is in excellent shape. In fact additional rooms could be finished off there at very little added expense.

The lawn about the Model Home presents a green velvety appearance with the new grass coming up very luxuriantly. It was heavily

FUEL FOR FIREPLACE BROUGHT UP FROM CELLAR IN NEW LIFT

Drudgery of Running Down for Logs or Coal Is Thereby Entirely Eliminated.

Fuel lifts, to be conveniently concealed in a window seat or adjacent closet, are now available to supply the home fireplace with wood. They avoid the frequent trips to cellar or yard which an open fireplace usually entails.

In all ages, the fireplace has been the emblem of home. The hearthstone has been the center of the home life; the hearth has been the symbol of the family spirit.

Today, most people agree that the open fireplace is one of home's most inviting features; and rare indeed is the homebuilder who does not insist upon at least one open fire as altar of his household gods—the center of his family life.

Despite this traditional longing of a man for a fireside of his own—and despite the readiness of architects to gratify that longing—it is a fact that most fireplaces are cold and dead, lacking that which is their very soul and their only justification—the fire on the hearth.

The explanation of this anomaly is simple. It is found in the inconvenience and untidiness of carrying fuel up the stairs from the cellar and across clean floors and rugs.

This drudgery, offensive alike to master and servant, is eliminated by the new fuel lift, which supplies coal or wood in usable quantities direct to the fireplace.

TILES GROW MORE POPULAR AS BUILDING MATERIAL. Beauty Proved by Centuries; Come in Many Non-Fading Colors

Hollywood, Calif.—It is interesting to speculate on what type of house a star would build. In three guesses I would not have picked Norman French architecture for Chester Conklin.

This is the type of house he will build, though. And its going to have 10 rooms, a "Doug" court and a pipe organ. I can remember when Charley Chaplin was about the only star who owned a pipe organ. They're quite a fad now.

Much more homey, is Chester's idea of building a replica of the "Old Swimming Hole" where he used to play hooky as a boy in Oskaloosa, Ia.

Tom Mix is reverting to the familiar brand of western in "Outlawed," on which he is about to start at F. B. C. This will be his first real western since he left Fox. "The Son of the Golden West" was a pony express story laid in 1880, and "Drums of Araby" had an Egyptian locale.

During the filming of ice floe backgrounds for "Conquest" director Roy Del Ruth had to relay his sound effects by a telegraph wire to the Vitaphone recording room at Warner Bros. studio.

The feat was accomplished with good success, the sound coming in without modification due to distance.

This is an important aid in photographing exteriors.

SWINGING BRACKETS FOR FAN. A recently introduced type of electric fan for the home is equipped with swinging, portable extension brackets which permit the fan to be directed toward any point desired.

Many of the best builders are using it.

Beautiful in appearance and does not wear out.

A Home Product Quarried in Glastonbury.

W. A. Strickland, Manchester, Phone 506

CHICAGO TOWER TO GET GARAGE 25 STORIES UP

Chicago.—Tests of a newly devised skyscraper garage, automatically operated, have been completed successfully, and such a garage, twenty-five stories high, will be built in the Chicago Tower, the world's largest building. It has been announced here by Walter W. Ahlchlager, architect.

The new skyscraper garage is the invention of B. B. Balkema of Detroit. It is designed specifically for the parking of automobiles in congested districts where building height is available but large floor area is not.

Plans for the garage in the Chicago Tower call for a series of twenty hatchways, extending twenty-five stories upward. Each hatchway will be formed between concrete walls. In these hatchways steel cages, each capable of holding the largest standard passenger automobile, will be placed on top of each other, between steel guides.

Movement of the cages will be on the same principle as a belt conveyor. The tiers of steel cages in each pair of adjacent hatchways will operate simultaneously. The rotation of the cages will be controlled by means of hydraulic mechanism operating in the basement.

When one tier is raised the adjacent tier will be lowered. As a cage reaches the top of the hatchway of the tier which is being lifted, it will shut automatically and horizontally into the adjacent tier. At the same time, the cage at the bottom of the lowering tier will shut into the tier which is being raised. The two adjacent tiers, containing some cages which are empty and some with automobiles, automatically rotate to a point where the load of both tiers

balances evenly on the machinery in the basement.

No manual labor of any kind above the first floor is necessary or possible in this skyscraper garage. Operation of the tiers of cages up and down is controlled by a key, held by the owner of the parked car. When the key is inserted in the proper switch the series of cages begins to rotate until the cage corresponding with the key reaches the ground floor. The doors then open automatically and the car may be driven out.

Drainage Lifter. The hydraulic lifting apparatus will have a thrust of eight feet in six seconds. An automobile in a cage at the top of the twenty-five story garage can be brought to the ground floor in 216 seconds.

Each of the twenty hatchways will have a separate entrance lane on the basement floor, making it possible to load and unload twenty automobiles simultaneously.

The twenty tiers of cages will have a capacity of 1080 cars. Since there are no floors or ramps all space is completely utilized.

The garage in the Chicago Tower will be the first of a series of skyscraper garages, which are planned for cities throughout the country where congestion makes parking difficult. As part of the Chicago Tower it is a unique feature of the world's new largest skyscraper.

"Well son, what did you see at the circus?"

"Oh, daddy, I saw the elephant picking up peanuts with his vacuum cleaner."

INVISIBLE PANEL FOR PIPE ADJUSTMENTS

Repairs to piping, valves and critical points in the electric wiring, heating and other systems are considerably simplified if a removable steel panel, termed an "access panel" is installed wherever these repairs or adjustments are likely to become necessary.

The panels are flush with the plastered wall, and paint or other decoration is applied directly over them. A screwdriver or knifeblade quickly removes the panel when ever necessary.

No time is wasted and expensive decorations are preserved, in contrast to the usual method of tearing up the lath and plaster on walls and ceilings. The panels fit flush and smooth and under decoration are entirely invisible. They may be used in walls of metal lath, wood lath or masonry. The ceiling type swings down on hinges so that it will not fall to the floor when opened.

Installation is easy, as holes in the frame of the panel may be tacked to studding or furring or wired to metal lath.

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.

TILE-SETTING. Is a true craft that requires a high degree of skill and workmanship. We take pride in doing the best work possible and will be glad to show you what can be done with tile in your home.

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. Oak Floors. Add distinction and value to any house. When you write friends of yours or show them through your home you can point out your Oak Floors with justifiable pride. They are a thoroughly good investment. Like fine furniture, enduring floors of oak gain in beauty as they grow old.

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

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No time is wasted and expensive decorations are preserved, in contrast to the usual method of tearing up the lath and plaster on walls and ceilings. The panels fit flush and smooth and under decoration are entirely invisible. They may be used in walls of metal lath, wood lath or masonry. The ceiling type swings down on hinges so that it will not fall to the floor when opened.

Installation is easy, as holes in the frame of the panel may be tacked to studding or furring or wired to metal lath.

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.

TILE-SETTING. Is a true craft that requires a high degree of skill and workmanship. We take pride in doing the best work possible and will be glad to show you what can be done with tile in your home.

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. Oak Floors. Add distinction and value to any house. When you write friends of yours or show them through your home you can point out your Oak Floors with justifiable pride. They are a thoroughly good investment. Like fine furniture, enduring floors of oak gain in beauty as they grow old.

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INVISIBLE PANEL FOR PIPE ADJUSTMENTS

Repairs to piping, valves and critical points in the electric wiring, heating and other systems are considerably simplified if a removable steel panel, termed an "access panel" is installed wherever these repairs or adjustments are likely to become necessary.

The panels are flush with the plastered wall, and paint or other decoration is applied directly over them. A screwdriver or knifeblade quickly removes the panel when ever necessary.

No time is wasted and expensive decorations are preserved, in contrast to the usual method of tearing up the lath and plaster on walls and ceilings. The panels fit flush and smooth and under decoration are entirely invisible. They may be used in walls of metal lath, wood lath or masonry. The ceiling type swings down on hinges so that it will not fall to the floor when opened.

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IS A COURSE IN HOUSEHOLOGY

CHESTNUT TREE IS COMING BACK

Great Drama Being Staged In Effort to Prevent Total Extinction.

By A. H. Graves

More than twenty years have passed since H. W. Merkel of the New York Zoological Gardens noticed that the Chestnut trees were dying in Bronx Park. Since that time the bark disease which was introduced from Japan or China apparently into some region near New York toward the end of the last century, has spread slowly but surely. The last report from the Bureau of Agriculture states that "very detailed inspection would probably show that the blight is present in all the important Chestnut growing countries of the Southern Appalachians." The loss to the country of this valuable irreplaceable timber tree, prized by landscape artists and bearing immense crops of sweet nuts is tremendous. Even in 1911 when the devastation was only beginning \$25,000,000 was regarded as a conservative estimate of the loss to the country up to that time.

Extinction Not Assured
But this monarch of the forest is not to be killed off so easily. Before the eyes of those who can see, a great drama is passing through its climax. Increasingly abundant reports keep coming in from all of the blight devastated sections of the country that new healthy shoots are appearing at the foot of the old skeleton trees or from the base of their cut stumps.

In some cases these shoots are even large enough and old enough to blossom and bear nuts. This stage of the fight—for fight it is—between fungus and the tree has been recognized by plant pathologists for some years, but seems to be just now attracting general attention, possibly because the shoots in question are larger and older and perhaps because the public is now (since the possibility of ultimate extinction looms large) more than ever keenly interested in the struggle.

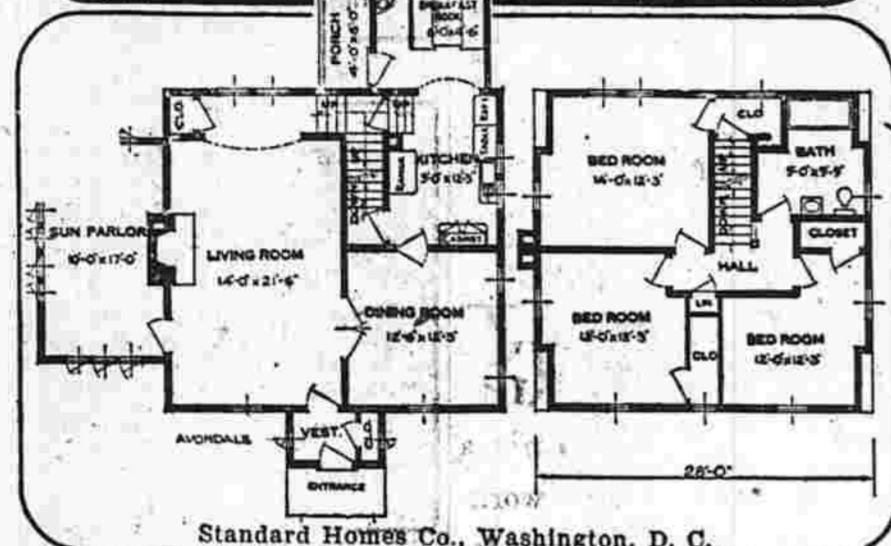
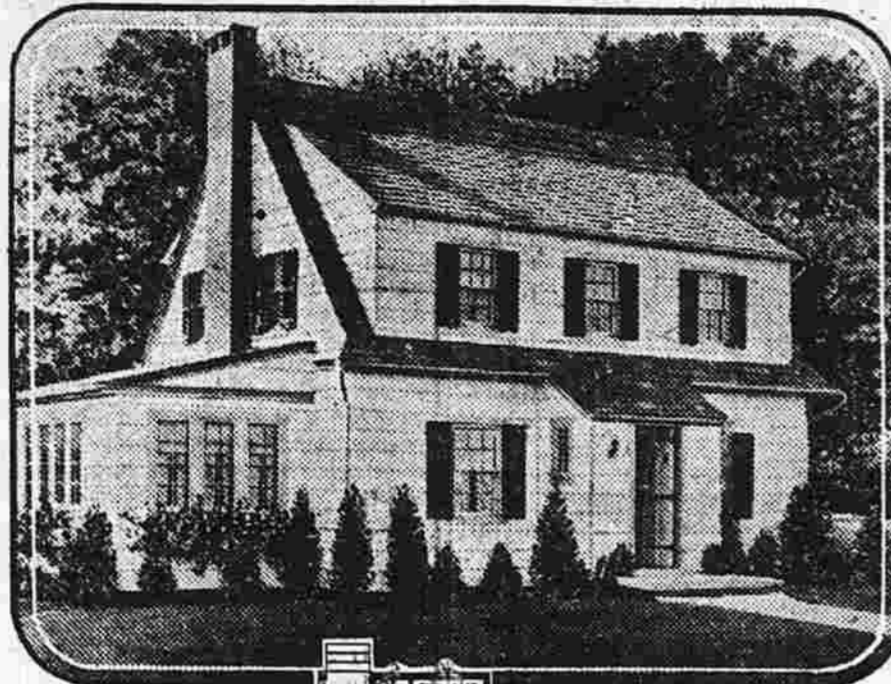
What is the reason for this continued development of basal shoots from trees which were seemingly killed off—in some cases 10 to 15 years ago? How does the once powerful tree laid low by a microscopic enemy achieve its apparent resurrection?

Why the Continual Sprouting?
For several years the Brooklyn Botanic Garden has been cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in the study of this destructive disease. A part of the work which has just now been completed at the Garden indicates clearly the cause of this persistent development of basal shoots from trees apparently dead.

As every woodman knows there exists at the base of the Chestnut tree where root and trunk unite a region of living tissue between the wood and the bark, where under special conditions buds may develop to grow into new shoots and ultimately into large trees. This is generally what happened in pre-blight days when a tree was cut down. Then a crown of young shoots arose, the young sprouts struggling with each other for light and space until after many years only three or four tall boles were the survivors.

Roots More Disease Resistant
It has for some time been evident and experiments at the Garden have now definitely proved that

House Plans That May Interest You NO. 15, "THE AVONDALE"



Standard Homes Co., Washington, D. C.

A glimpse of The Avondale makes one think immediately of four poster beds with canopies and other early American furniture.

For there's something reminiscent of early America in the graceful slope of its roof and the rather chaste beauty of its lines. The sun parlor is pure velvet. For it affords the type of room that adds to the joy of life with its sunshine. And it in no way detracts from the trimness of the house's symmetry.

The wooden door with its peepholes of tiny panes suggests other days also. And that spacious little vestibule with a closet for wraps suggests early American hospitality when guests never just dropped in en route to the movies or a prize fight, but really

might be successfully checked. In addition, there is always the possibility that the parasite itself may, in time, lose some of its virulence. The fact that many of these young shoots have been found old enough to bear nuts, is a tremendous advantage on the side of the Chestnut, for the power to reproduce itself will postpone its possible extinction still further into the future. These nuts should be carefully planted and the most resistant shoots (in general the largest and oldest) should be watched, for they are the stock through which this invaluable species may rehabilitate itself.

Hope For the Future
Here is the climax of the struggle: If the resistant substances—whatever they may be—should develop somewhat greater concentration, the "invasion of the parasite

the light fungus progresses slowly when the root tissues are reached. In other words the roots are more resistant to the disease than the parts above ground. Comparative inoculations in healthy Chestnut roots and in the healthy shoots of the same diameter have resulted in very slight lesions in the roots whereas the shoots have been rapidly girdled and killed. There seems to be some chemical substance in the root tissues which is distasteful to the fungus parasite. The disease does progress in the roots, even though slowly, and eventually they also die. However, in the meantime, other shoots and new roots may have developed from the same stump, and in this way successive crops may appear, in some cases extending over a period of more than 15 years.

WALTER KOHLS
Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Has the hot water tank in your kitchen become old and full of rust? Why be troubled with rusty water on wash days? Let us replace it with a new tank and new piping. Brass piping does not clog up and neither does it rust. WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE. Shop Located at 107 Spruce St., So. Manchester. Telephone 2956. Residence, 58 Academy Street.

Ornamental Iron Work Made To Order
Something to Beautify the Home at a Small Cost—Such as Iron Railings, Chimney S's and other similar work. Furnished by **James Kilpatrick** Blacksmith, Charter Oak St. Tel. 127-4

The Model Home Will Be Painted and Decorated
—by— **JOHN CLOUGH**
Painting and Decorating Contractor
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ALLEN HAYES
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND DESIGNING
PLANS DRAWN, ESTIMATES FURNISHED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK AND JOBBING
39 Westminster Road. Phone 1706

FREE STANDING TRAYS USEFUL EQUIPMENT FOR HOME LAUNDRY

Have Larger Bottom Area, No Dirt Catching Corners or Annoying Faucets.

Making the laundry a more efficient working place is claiming the attention of both housewives and manufacturers of laundry equipment. One new set of equipment designed to save time and eliminate waste motion includes a set of free standing laundry trays and an electric clothes washer.

Free standing trays are preferred because they give the worker all-around freedom of operation. The old style trays had a sloping front designed to accommodate a washboard which, with the new equipment, is now obsolete. The new trays have a steeper slope which increases bottom area and working capacity. Corners are smoothly rounded, leaving no sharp angles where dirt can collect.

There are no clothes snagging faucets projecting from the back of the tray. A bracket places the fittings out of the way. A swinging mixing spout serves both trays and there is a separate hose connection for filling the washer and tray or both trays may be filled at the same time with water of the desired temperature.

Trays of this kind may be set at any desired working height. The washer also has adjustable legs, making it easy to provide clearance for using the swinging wringer. It is equipped with a wringer water to bluing and from bluing to position for wringing from washer to rinsing water, from rinsing water to bluing and from bluing to basket, without moving the washer an inch. Both the trays and the washer may be had in white or any of six colors, so that the two will match. The trays have a hard, acid-resisting enamel and chromium plated fittings.

CONCRETE COLORS ADD BEAUTY TO ENTRANCE AND CELLAR FLOORS

When planning a home it is well to consider the use of colored cement for porch floors, entrance hall, sun parlor, laundry and walks.

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

Plumbing and Heating Advice For Home Builders
by **"Joe" Wilson**
TROUBLE
is just one step behind when those little red patches known as Rust begin to appear on metal. RUST is ready to attack your house—its pipes, gutters and screens if they are not brass, copper or bronze.

Emil Scherwitzky
LATHING CONTRACTOR
Raymond St., Rockville Phone 679-3
Lathing in Model Home Done By Us.

FLOOR SURFACING

Floor Surfacing for the Model Home Will Be Done by **H. W. ALLEN**
South Coventry, Conn. Phone Willimantic 386-2

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

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.

The cost of colored cement is but little more than plain cement, while the many beautiful decorative effects that can be secured add greatly to the charm and appearance of the home.
There are ten standard colors in powder form that can be worked into any shade desired.

EDWARD HESS
855 Main St., South Manchester
Headquarters for Fine Electrical Fixtures for Your New Home
Also a Complete Line of Plumbing Fixtures

"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

CLEAN UP NOW

"CLEAN-UP WEEK" OPENS TODAY
No more trash piles. No more rubbish to be hauled off. A Gas Incinerator burns all refuse the safe, quick, easy way. Clean-up Week and every week, you'll find an incinerator a big help in keeping your premises clean and sanitary—just another job you can do better with Gas!

JOS. C. WILSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
28 Spruce St. Tel. 641

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

PROCESS PREVENTS CRACKS IN FLOORING

A new process for treating wood flooring impregnates the wood with a chemical which gives it resistance to the changes that result from variations in atmospheric moisture. The process is claimed to practically eliminate the cracking which results from the successive shrinking and swelling of flooring.
The dry fibers of the treated flooring cut much more readily than do the damp and stringy fibers of untreated wood, this feature saving time in installation.
A higher toned and more durable finish is said to be obtained and the contrast between heart and sap wood is rendered less noticeable, as the treatment tends to turn the lighter sap wood to the heart wood color, without affecting the color of the latter.
The processed flooring is declared to be impregnable to the attack of wood-boring insects and to decay-producing fungi.
All odor is killed by the process, which is harmless to human life. Flooring of this type is available in blocks, random width Colonial and in regular tongue-and-groove types.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO
Model 72
\$167.50
Complete (less tubes)
7 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
26 Mid. Tpk., Phone 1088

JOHN MAHONEY
60 Maple Street. Phone 394
Mason Contractor
For The Model Home
Plastering Fireplace Work

BREINIG BROS. Prepared Paint
FIRST—Before deciding on the color to use on your buildings, study the surroundings so that you can select a color combination that will harmonize well with the bright colors of the grass, trees, flowers and shrubbery.
SECOND—Select BREINIG BROTHERS PREPARED PAINT for their high quality, durability and covering capacity.

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

This Makes Anthracite A NEW KIND OF FUEL for Modern House Heating

AUTOMATIC, SAFE, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL
Are you turning uncertainly to other fuels because coal has meant bothersome stoking, shaking down, shoveling ashes, tending drafts? Then here is a pleasant surprise for you—The Electric Furnace-Man! You keep the same heating plant and burn reliable anthracite—in the economical buckwheat or rice sizes—but all the drudgery is gone—forever! Through this wonderful, proven invention, anthracite—the safe fuel—is burned with automatic, labor-saving efficiency at low cost. It feeds coal, removes ashes, controls temperature. No smudge nuisance, no smoke, no odor, no danger.

THE Electric Furnace-Man
modernizes your present heating plant—whether warm air, steam, vapor or hot water. And it pays for itself from savings! Now on demonstration at our show rooms. Convenient terms arranged. Come in now—see it operate.

Carl W. Anderson
57 Bissell St., South Manchester Phone 1433
"The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation"

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

WHIRLWIND

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by ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SYBIL THORNE, runaway bride, has deserted her husband in Havana, and returned to her mother in Boston. Nobody knows of the marriage, but Mabel Blake, the girl with whom Sybil took the trip to Cuba, and Mabel's fiancé, JACK MOORE, Sybil pledges them both to secrecy and is contemplating the possibility of a quiet divorce.

RICHARD EUSTIS, the man she married, was charming and a perfect lover, but on their honeymoon he showed his true colors. After enduring two weeks of his constant drinking, Sybil discovers something that makes her believe he has also been unfaithful to her. She leaves him and takes passage with Mabel for Boston.

CRAIG NEWHALL, her old sweetheart, is with the family when they welcome her home. Sybil knows that he realizes something has happened. Very significantly he does not kiss her. Weeks pass, and Sybil has no word from Richard. Although she hates and despises him, the memory of his burning kisses haunts her. She begins to think less of a man named JOHN LAWRENCE, to whom—at first—she had dedicated all her heart and her life. Lawrence was a soldier who never returned from France. And she thinks more frequently of Craig Newhall, who shortly ago NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

It was difficult for Sybil in the months that stretched ahead. Mrs. Thorne devoted most of her time to quiet weeping and to her little haddock husband's chair, his little haddock beneath her feet and the balsam pillow he had liked at her back, and there was something more pitiable about her than there ever had been before. "I suppose it's a dreadful thing to say," confessed Sybil to Tad, "but, honestly, I think mother gets a positive kick out of being sad. There she is—simply crying herself sick—and enjoying every minute of it."

"Why, Tad, she doesn't want to be happy. She's made up her mind that she's going to be miserable, and that's all there is to it. Anything else she regards as positive heresy. The other night I tried to drag her out of the heater and, my dear, you'd think I'd absolutely insulted her!"

"Poor ma," Tad looked very compassionate. "I wish there was something we could do."

"Get her to go to a psycho-analyst," suggested Valerie. "I'll bet Mr. Crandon would do her a world of good."

"Psycho-analyst!" Tad hooted disdainfully. "Psycho-my-grandmother!"

"That's right," snickered Valerie. "Make fun of everything I say. What do you know about psycho-analysis, Tad Thorne? Mr. Crandon's done marvels for lots of people, and I know he's got a Mother Thorne, but just because it happened to be my idea—"

"Now, Val," Tad was always conciliatory with his touchy little wife. "Don't go flying off the handle. If you know anything about this here psycho stuff, go ahead and bring it. And if you can't sell me, to ease her out of that rocker, and persuade her to turn off the weeps—Sib and I are all for it. Aren't we, Sib?"

"Lordy, yes!" Sybil put her arm placatingly about Valerie's shoulders. "Do try to interest her, Val. It might, as you say, do her a world of good."

A few days later Valerie drove her mother-in-law to Mr. Crandon's office on Commonwealth avenue. He was a dark, rat-like little man with greasy manners and hard, bright eyes, who took her hand and held it softly, and promised to help her with all that troubled her.

He talked her through the most absurd questions. Which, for instance she had preferred, her father or her mother. And she remembered her baptism. Then he sent Valerie from the room and asked her exceedingly personal questions about love and marriage. Mrs. Thorne blushed for the first time in 30 years and found herself enjoying the sensation.

Then he began to interrogate her about her dreams. They sounded quite harmless to Mrs. Thorne as she recounted them. But to Mr. Crandon they savored practically of indecency. He scribbled constantly as she talked, murmuring from time to time, "Bad. Very bad."

"My goodness!" she quavered miserably. "I can't see as there's anything bad about that."

She had, at the moment, been discussing a most trivial little dream. Michael, the gardener, was mixed up in it. There was something about radishes and roses. Mrs. Thorne was crushed and broken about it herself. She wanted Michael to pick the roses, but he had insisted upon picking the radishes instead. And there they were on the dining room table, looking as silly as you please, with their long stems sticking foolishly up in the air, and their little red heads buried in a pewter bowl.

Michael and the radishes, it seemed, bore a terrible significance. Then there was the dream about Valerie falling downstairs—she'd had it three times already. Mr. Crandon said that Mrs. Thorne wanted Valerie to die, so that she might have Tad all to herself again. Mrs. Thorne gave a horrified gasp, and turning quite pale, got up as if to leave the room. But Mr. Crandon said that it was not at all wicked. Moreover, he insisted, it was quite natural and normal. So Mrs. Thorne sat down again, a bit reluctantly, while he

explained how the Unconscious was like that. Finally he told Mrs. Thorne she had a sex complex. "Most people have, you know," he informed her reassuringly. "But, Mr. Crandon!" she expostulated. "At my age!"

"Age, my dear madam," he told her suavely, "has nothing at all to do with it. Your age, as a matter of fact, is a specially dangerous time for women."

He hitched his chair a little closer and laid one hand confidentially on Mrs. Thorne's. As he talked Mrs. Thorne experienced a warm, deep glow.

"You must cast your burdens upon me," he instructed her firmly. "All your griefs and perplexities, and little day-by-day worries, everything. Nothing can be too great, as nothing is too small. When the transference of burden has been effected, then—and then only—can you hope for peace and happiness."

Then he talked about an Oedipus complex, which was psycho for the love she felt for Tad; and the expression of the father-image which, Mrs. Thorne took it, was something on which Mr. Crandon counted to insure perfect harmony between himself and his women patients.

She had heard of analysts who insisted that their patients fall in love with them, in order to effect transference with greater expedience. She was glad that Mr. Crandon was satisfied with being a father-image—it sounded quite harmless.

After that she called upon him twice a week and spent an hour in the cozy privacy of his office. She told him all her dreams, which he interpreted in amazing and sometimes rather disconcerting fashion. Once he told her that she disliked Sybil, but she would have none of that and threatened quite angrily to discontinue her visits.

With your Unconscious of course," amended Mr. Crandon hastily. "The more your Unconscious is obsessed by a thing, the less your conscious self knows about it."

Then he explained how we are also obsessed by the emotions and wicked desires of our Unconscious. But it was well, he pointed out, to drag them into the open, that we might consider them dispassionately and cast them from us.

After that Mrs. Thorne began to feel that she could discuss her innermost thoughts with perfect frankness. She told him a great deal about Sybil, and wept as she told of the apparent gulf that lay between them.

She discussed Tad and Valerie, and talked about her own married life, and how deeply she had loved her husband. She recalled the first few years of her marriage, and the birth of her children, and recounted numerous details of their childhood.

Mr. Crandon listened seriously and encouraged all her confidences. It was such a relief—finding someone to talk to. Someone who was really interested.

For one thing, Mrs. Thorne was greatly troubled with insomnia. Tad had suggested a glass of warm milk and a few graham crackers, to be eaten at bed time. Dr. Eaton had prescribed a mild sleeping potion. While Sybil had presumed to say that if her mother exerted a little physical effort during the day she might be able to sleep better at night. Dr. Crandon was infinitely more satisfactory.

"You do not sleep," he told her, "because you are afraid of dreaming. Not consciously, you understand. It is your unconscious self that refuses to let you sleep. Dreams... Dreams... Dreams are dangerous things, my dear Mrs. Thorne."

Then, between them, they would line up all Mrs. Thorne's poor little dreams and stand them in a line, without any clothes on as it were. And Mr. Crandon would proceed to interpretation and analysis, until the most insignificant would assume tremendous proportions and Mrs. Thorne would be very well pleased with her little dreams. Sometimes, of course, she found them embarrassing, but even then she rather excited and not altogether unpleasant.

Mrs. Thorne began to feel rather like an adventuress. It was a gay and lovely feeling for a little drab old woman. Her eyes brightened and her cheeks grew faintly pink. She moved in a mysterious aura of dreams and imaginings.

"You'd think Ma'd get religion," remarked Tad one evening. "It's that psycho doctor does for people," Valerie told him.

Mrs. Thorne was sitting through the downstairs rooms with a basket of flowers, arranging them in low bowls and striving to admire their lovely effect of pink roses flaunted by blue candles, and tall yellow lilies preening proudly to the mirror at their back.

She moved with a curious, detached sort of grace, utterly foreign to the crushed and broken creature who had wandered in desolation about the lonely house. There was a sort of subdued sublimity about her that caused her children to rejoice and wonder.

"You certainly had the right idea, Val," approved Tad. "Mother's a new woman since Crandon took her in hand. The old boy's there."

"All she needed was a new interest in life," declared Sybil, "and Mr. Crandon supplies the need."

"It's a pity," snapped Valerie, "if that was all there was to it, you couldn't have done the supplying yourself, Sybil! Just because it was my idea—"

"Why Val, I think it was a wonderful idea!"

Sybil surveyed her recalcitrant sister-in-law humorously. "Good Lord," she said, "you've a chip on your shoulder! Do you pop off at Tad every time he opens his

mouth? Or do I get the brunt of your ladyship's fire?"

Valerie was very pretty when she was angry. Her soft skin flushed and paled like an exquisite rose when soft tints blend in perfect harmony. And her blue eyes flashed dangerously beautiful. Now she rumbled her yellow curls in characteristically angry fashion. And her slim shoulders in their little rose sweater drew together ominously. Tad knew all the danger signs.

"There, there, Val," he counseled. "Easy, old girl."

"I hate you!" she thrilled at him. "Don't you talk to me like that. And you, Sybil Thorne! Finding fault with me all the time, you know. I won't stand for it, I tell you. I guess I don't have to. And I won't—so there. I won't!"

She flung angrily from the room, slamming the door after her. Mrs. Thorne laid her basket of roses on the hall table and crossed the drawing room to her son.

"Valerie's so upset these days," she murmured. "I've wondered—" She stopped nervously and glanced tremulously at Sybil.

(To Be Continued)

(Sybil tries to tell Craig of her marriage—and makes a dreadful discovery in the next chapter.)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

I think every mother should have a clinical thermometer and learn how to use it.

A clinical thermometer costs about a dollar and a half or two dollars at drug stores. However, it is very easily broken and should be carefully handled.

After being used it should be washed in an antiseptic solution such as boric acid, strong salt water or alcohol, dried on a clean towel, aired for a short time, replaced in its case and kept where it can be found easily and quickly when needed. Also it should be kept out of reach of the children.

All this sounds rather ominous for such an innocent and helpful little instrument. But care is necessary for several reasons.

The disease germs of one member of the family can be transmitted to others if the thermometer is taken out of the sick person's mouth and put into the mouth of another without the necessary cleansing.

If children are allowed to play with the thermometer they are likely to break the thin glass in their mouths. Not only would that be dangerous, but the mercury would be none too good for them.

In many ways a clinical thermometer is like any other thermometer except that the little thread-like line of mercury in the tube, contrary to the advice that what goes up must come down, will go up itself to the figure registering the patient's temperature, but it will not go down until you shake it down.

The normal temperature of a well person is ninety-eight and three fifths. It is plainly marked on the thermometer with a tiny arrow.

When the thermometer is put into the mouth of a well child under the tongue, lips closed, and allowed to remain for one minute, the mercury should stand at right angles to that mark. A baby's temperature should be taken in the groin.

Before using, it should be seen that the mercury is shaken down to a point below normal or no result will be obtained.

If the mercury goes up above ninety-eight and three fifths, the patient is feverish. Children often develop sudden alarming rises in temperature from simple causes, but on the other hand it may not be so simple. A temperature is nature's warning of trouble.

Sometimes a day of two in bed with liquid diet and a laxative will be all a child needs, but if the temperature continues or if he has sore throat, or a rash, particularly on the chest, or a cough, or watering at the eyes and nose, I shouldn't lose too much time in getting a doctor.

A thermometer will materially assist in deciding that disturbing question, "Shall I send for the doctor?"

FIDDLESTICKS, TOO?

It is hard to tell, that we are playing games again? We go to parties at which the hostess asks someone to leave the room while the others decide what flower or animal or something the "guesser" is like, or we play charades and tableaux and most everything except the old-fashioned spin-the-pan and post-office, which seems a rather unnecessary game in an age of too much opportunity for kissing, anyway.

What's it all about? Are we weary of the outside-the-home pastimes of theater, golf, movies, and dancing which have so engaged us since we came into a little money?

WIVES PAY ALIMONY

Wives are now being sued for alimony. Here's old Solon C. Smith, 74, suing his wife, Anna, 72, for "a reasonable amount of alimony." Proving that a man is never too old to get onto the new ways of a new world in which woman is the aggressor and gives or does not give of her economic largesse. Old Sol claims that after giving his wife all his wages but \$1 for over 40 years he now faces eviction from his home.

Old Sol, like so many men who tell this I-give-my-whole-pay-envelope-to-my-wife story, neglected to say that the all but \$1 probably went for light and heat and groceries and butcher and baker bills, insurance, water, rent, taxes, and all the mortal ills that pay envelopes are heir to. So many men have this idea that the Missus gets a big kick out of paying the bills and that it's so nice of them to give her the opportunity.

STRIPPER EFFECT

Shell pink crepe satin is used alternately on the right and the wrong side to fashion tan-like garters from the hem of the skirt. The dices of the crepe side, with intricate bandings of the satin.

Fashion Plaque

Transparent velvet blouses make the better part of many smart costumes. This model is developed of brocade velvet in pigeon gray, a new Paris color.

Fashion Plaque

A half inch of lovely coral velvet peep from around the square neck and the wide cuffs of the tight sleeves of a black flat crepe frock.

RED MODERNISM

A gorgeous red crepe frock has modernistic inserts of three lighter shades of red running up its left side of the blouse and the sleeves.

DOT'S VOGUE

A brown suede-like worsted coat, with slightly moulded silhouette, has a deep scarf collar and deep cuffs of yellow flannel polka dotted in brown wool.

ROUND BAG

A Parisian purse for street service is round, with a narrow strap to slip the hand through. It has ornamental stitching in tan the exact shade of the calfskin which fashions it.

UNUSUAL SCARF

A raspberry frock has a round neck, wide at the outer edges and a scarf attached at the center back which drapes over one shoulder and is pinned with a jeweled ornamentation at the front.

AMBER BUTTONS

rich brown hatters' plush hat, with irregular wide brims, has two big amber buttons fastening its ornamental band of felt.



The WOMAN'S DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

BRIDGE MADE EASY
by W.W. Wentworth

Stoles by ANNE G.
Paris—New York

"I, Mary Garden," the one and only autobiography of the one and only Mary Garden, promises to be one of the freshest, "realist" autobiographies ever written. But is it? When Mary tries to explain on a rather spiritual basis some of her stunts which, as recorded at the time, were not so spiritual, which interpretation is real, hers or the public's?

We always did think, though, that Mary had a real grievance over the world's reception of her little habit of sunning herself on a rock in the Mediterranean. Now that it's the great national pastime to sun oneself a la Mary, people regard that tale a bit differently.

'AIR-MINDED' WOMEN

Women must become "air-minded," according to Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic in a plane. She says that the quicker women become air-minded and realize the numerous possibilities of air traveling, just so much more quickly will the United States take its place on a par with European nations in air passenger carrying.

Just what does this mean, if anything? That no big commercial venture succeeds without woman's approval and support?

CORAL TOUCH

A half inch of lovely coral velvet peep from around the square neck and the wide cuffs of the tight sleeves of a black flat crepe frock.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Hope Johnston, teacher of piano with studio formerly located in Carnegie Hall, N. Y., will instruct beginners as well as advanced pupils. For particulars phone Her. 2924.

According to a writer in "The Dance Magazine" the bob is a permanent style, with cuts becoming more and more feminine. Even long-haired coiffures follow the natural lines of the head. A quantity of hair is not smart whether long or short.

Four boiling water over peppers and let stand five minutes. Dip into cold water and rub off this outer covering. Remove stems and take out seeds and white pith. Soak and slip skins from tomatoes. Put peppers and cheese through food chopper and mix with mustard and paprika. Cut bread in thin slices and butter lightly and evenly. Spread half the pieces of bread with the cheese mixture. On top of this put a slice of tomato and cover with a slice of bacon. Top with the second piece of bread. Toast in a hot oven and serve hot.

To insure thorough cooking of the bacon drop each slice into boiling water for five minutes and boil hard. The bacon will crisp while toasting in the sandwich.

The styles in men's top-pieces have undergone quite a change. Crowns are higher and brims narrower. Bands are wider in consequence. The raw cut snap brim is liked by the younger men while the older ones choose the brim turned up into a roll. Gray is the predominant color in men's hats but the popularity of brown suits suggests the choice of brown hats in the different shades from ecru to seal. An occasional green is noted among the others displayed in the shops.

Electric current is said to be the only thing used in the home which is cheaper now than it was before the war. Any woman who does anything by an electric motor can do it "valuing" herself at three cents an hour and less. Five cents will run a vacuum cleaner three hours, a washing machine two hours, an electric sewing machine seven hours, keep a refrigerator cold eight hours, and so on.

Novelty checks make up into smart suits. Coats are usually three-quarter length and neatly tailored. Felt hats cut at the shop to suit the lines of the face are becoming, and beige or black will go with almost any suit fabric.

Rice Bavarian Cream
One-half cup hot cooked rice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup whipping cream. Cook three tablespoons rice in 1 cup of milk in double boiler until milk is absorbed. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and add to hot rice; add sugar and salt, and beat over a steam bath for one minute. Cool and add vanilla. When cold fold in cream whipped until firm. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Unmold and served with stewed and chilled fruit.

A new and different kind of beauty series will appear on the home page soon—Watch for it.

Three large sweet green peppers, 1/2 pound milk cheese, thin slices bacon, 2 or 3 firm ripe tomatoes, bread, butter, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon mustard.

Proper arrangement of the schoolroom is one of the most important factors in relation to the care of the eyes.

The window area should be at least one square foot for every five square feet of floor space. High buildings near the school may obstruct the entrance of sunlight. Seats should be arranged so that light falls on the desk from behind and the left. This will prevent light from being thrown directly in the child's face or directly reflected into the face. The light coming from the left also prevents any shadow that may be cast by the hand or arm on the writing paper for right-handed children.

The walls of the schoolroom should not be a glaring white, but are best painted a light bluish color. Blackboards nowadays are made with a dull black finish so that light is not reflected from the blackboard into the eyes.

The school books nowadays are properly planned with large type

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

EIGHT GREAT FACTORS IN CARE OF CHILD'S EYES IN SCHOOL

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

and with proper spacing so that eyestrain is not likely to come from the use of modern textbooks. Glazed paper is avoided.

It is, of course, of the greatest importance that the eyes of the child be examined by a competent oculist at fairly frequent intervals. If the child does not see well, the teacher may believe that it is stupid. Innumerable instances are recorded in which children began to learn well promptly following examination of the eyes and the prescribing of proper glasses.

It is unnecessary in the care of the eyes to provide anything in the way of drops or special washes. The normal eye is a self-regulating mechanism which is injured only by disease or by its anatomical defects.

FEATHER FANS

The long, graceful feather fans that the season presents bear a resemblance in their little beauty to the season's fashionable long, slender silhouette.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
Teacher of
Mandolin, Tenor Harmonium, Piano, Mandolin, Electric Harmonium, Ukulele, Mandolin, Guitars, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Ubbelohde Instruments, Old Fellows Block
At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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49 Holl Street. Phone 2056



Football And Baseball Games Here On Sunday

Today's Game The Key Of The Whole Campaign

Decides Winning or Losing of National League Pennant—Expect Record Breaking Crowd.

By DAVID J. WALSH
New York, Sept. 22.—This will be do or don't day at the Polo Grounds, with the winning and losing of the 1928 National League pennant practically vested in the result of a single game between the St. Louis Cardinals, leading two games with only nine to play, and the New York Giants. It will be the key contest of the campaign, since a victory for the Giants will leave them only one game behind the Cardinals, who will eliminate them almost beyond the peradventure of the mathematical "if," without which no statistician really can "stat" or "fish" except haphazardly and without confidence.

In other words, they do or they don't this afternoon and the Giants know that, in their case, don't means won't, will stake their all on the performance of Fred Fitzsimmons, perhaps the best pinch hitter with the outfit. The Cards, knowing that don't will mean further doubt for them, will counter with Clarence Mitchell, the only left hander in existence who pitches with his salivary gland. If Clarence can't do it, then the Cards will almost have to concede that it isn't in them.

The Weather

Clear and cooler with the weather forecast for this great moment of a great campaign and, with the memory before them of the Giants' rabbit-out-of-the-hat victory in the second game on Thursday, the turnstiles will be in for a terrible beating. It is expected that the populace will attend almost in a body, exceeding the 5,000 capacity of the park and overflowing into the streets, where they will be able to hear a very good ball game. It is all so unnecessary.

Two days ago, the second game and the pennant were as good as a favor, "we will." And they did. If McKelvie is looking for a club house motto today, the writer suggests the one about the inadvisability of giving the genius square an even break.

So they must start all over again this afternoon the business of doing, or trying to do, what they had already accomplished to all purposes on Thursday. A victory there would have meant a four-game lead with more than a possibility that by tonight this would have been five. For Mitchell, picked up out of the used parts department for his ability to harass the Giants, can and does achieve this effect at the slightest notice or even less.

The Giants pulled one out of the hat on him in St. Louis during the last series but there is nothing in the records to indicate that they figure to do it again. Mitchell's venerable left arm has been accorded the week's rest it usually needs nowadays to be at its best and, with Fitzsimmons nominated on the opposing ticket, everything points to the tidiest pitching of the series, which is saying not too much.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford
535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Saturday
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
7:50—Summary of Program and News Bulletins
7:55—Baseball Scores
8:00—Lew White Organ Recital
8:30—The Park Bench
9:00—Variety Hour with Mildred Hunt, Soprano
10:00—Lucky Strike Program from N. B. C. Studios
11:00—Howard Corbett Time
11:00—Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra—Emil Helmberger, Director
11:30—News and Weather
Program for Sunday
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers from NBC Studios.
2:00 P. M.—Summer Radio Church.
3:00 P. M.—Sixty Musical Minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Silent until 5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.—The Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band.
7:00 P. M.—"Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," from NBC Studios.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Family with Major Bowers—Program direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City.
9:00 P. M.—"Our Government"—David Lawrence.
9:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

Somebody sent Al Smith another pair of suspenders. It seems the Whispering Campaign has given him no suspense whatever.

JESANIS BROTHERS BEATEN BY DEXTERS

Scores 6-4, 10-8; Clergy Team Wins 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Strange-Mahoney Victors 6-3, 6-1.

American League Results

At Chicago—
YANKS 5, CHIXOX 2
New York 5, Chicago 2
Combs, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0
Koenig, ss. 5 0 1 1 5 0
Ruhoff, 1b. 2 1 1 2 0 0
Durst, 1f. 0 0 0 1 0 1
Gehrig, 1b. 3 1 1 7 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b. 2 0 1 0 0 1
Durocher, 2b. 1 1 2 3 0 0
Robertson, 3b. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Bengough, c. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Zachary, p. 4 1 1 0 2 0
25 5 7 27 18 3

At Detroit— TIGERS 9, ATHLETICS 4 Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4 Stone, 1f. 5 3 4 2 0 2 Simmons, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 Rice, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 Helmhorn, 1b. 4 0 3 3 0 0 McMurry, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Fothergill, rf. 3 0 2 1 0 0 Tavener, ss. 4 1 2 2 0 0 Strick out, by Adkins; 4 passed balls; Bengough; umpires, Guthrie, Connolly and Vangraffan; time, 2:10.

At St. Louis— REDS 3, BROWNS 3 St. Louis 3, Boston 3 Flagstad, cf. 4 1 2 6 1 0 Todd, 1b. 4 1 2 6 1 0 Myer, 3b. 5 1 1 0 0 0 Hickman, 2b. 4 0 2 1 0 0 Taitt, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 Sekan, 2b. 4 0 2 2 0 0 Rothrock, ss. 2 1 2 2 1 1 Simmons, c. 4 1 1 6 0 0 Ruffing, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0 25 5 9 27 9 2

At St. Louis— REDS 3, BROWNS 3 St. Louis 3, Boston 3 Blue, 1b. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Sax, 3b. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Manush, 1f. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Hickman, 2b. 4 0 2 1 0 0 Kress, ss. 3 0 2 3 1 0 Brannon, 2b. 4 0 1 0 1 0 Camp, 1f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Danning, c. 3 0 1 2 1 0 O'Grourke, 2b. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Schuyler, p. 4 1 0 0 0 0 25 5 9 27 9 2

At Cleveland— INDIANS 2, INDIANS 1 Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1 West, cf. 4 1 1 4 0 0 Riet, rf. 5 0 1 2 0 0 Judge, 1b. 5 0 3 8 1 0 Bludge, 3b. 3 0 0 1 2 0 Euse, c. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Harris, 2b. 4 0 0 4 2 0 Cronin, ss. 3 0 0 2 4 0 Grazton, p. 4 0 2 1 1 0 25 5 9 27 11 1

At Cleveland— INDIANS 2, INDIANS 1 Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1 Gerken, 1f. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Lind, 2b. 4 0 2 1 1 2 J. Sewell, 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 2 Aulry, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Harvel, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Camp, 1f. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Montague, ss. 4 0 2 1 4 0 Underhill, p. 4 0 2 1 4 0 25 5 9 27 11 1

THE PENNANT RACES

The Athletics, two games behind the Yankees in the American League race, must capture seven of their eight remaining games to grab the pennant if the Yankees win five out of nine. If the Yanks win seven out of nine they will clinch the pennant.

Lazzeri And Bishop Best Second Basemen

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Henry L. Farrell, NEA Service and The Herald sports expert, discussing the comparative merits of the players who may appear in the coming world series. The second basemen are the subject of this article.

The American League club in the world series will have the advantage at second base with either the Yankees or the Athletics facing the best equipped National League team.

There can be no dispute that, up to the time he injured his throwing shoulder, Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees was the best second baseman in the major leagues. And even with an arm that pained him to tears in the crucial series against the Cardinals, he was a most brilliant and capable performer.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
New York 5, Chicago 2
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4
Boston 5, St. Louis 3
Washington 2, Cleveland 1 (st.)
Washington 2, Cleveland 2, (2d.)
National League
Boston 5, Cincinnati 3 (1st.)
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2 (2d.)
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

American League
New York 95 50 .648
Philadelphia 92 52 .641
St. Louis 79 67 .541
Washington 70 76 .479
Chicago 69 77 .472
Detroit 64 82 .439
Cleveland 60 85 .411
Boston 52 93 .358
National League
St. Louis 59 56 .514
New York 57 58 .500
Chicago 55 59 .490
Pittsburgh 51 64 .562
Cincinnati 47 68 .535
Brooklyn 42 73 .366
Philadelphia 47 63 .425

GAMES TODAY

American League
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
National League
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

North Ends Open Sunday Afternoon

The North Ends, town junior champs and claimants of the state junior title, will open their season Sunday afternoon in Meriden against the heavy South Ends of that city.

Local Sport Chatter

Sorry folks, but the boys have arranged two good sport attractions for tomorrow, so you will have to have your pitch book ought to be worth watching. It's football or baseball, so take your choice.

Alex Simpson is hitting 'em in the sixties again at the Manchester Country Club. His last six cards have all been seven or under. And that's not so bad for a par-70 course! Alex leaves today for Providence where he will take part in the New England Professional golf tournament Monday and Tuesday over the Rhode Island Country Club course. Simpson's last six scores on the local course have been 68, 69, 70, 68, 69 and 69!

Elmo Mantell may appear in a Cubs uniform tomorrow, but he will not be with the team any longer. He leaves Monday for Bates College. Mantell was selected as quarter-back on The Herald's All-Star eleven last fall. He will be missed by the Cubs and also by the Red in basketball. Elmo is one of the best all-around athletes Manchester has turned out in some time.

Ben and John Cheney have been bunting up the Country Club course lately with scores in the low seventies. Incidentally, Ben, who is also a star baseball player, goes back to Yale next week. John is not going back this fall.

Herb Flavell is a dyed-in-the-wool Giant fan and one can't blame him when you know the inside dope. It appears that one of Herb's best friends, Kenneth D. Smith, is baseball experting with the New York Evening Graphic covering the Giants' games. Only recently, Herb visited Smith in New York and was invited to the World Series as Smith's guest in case the Giants won the flag. "So you can't blame Herb for any grinch he may have contracted when the Giants failed to trim the Cards in both ends of their recent double-header. Smith was formerly connected with the sports department of the Hartford Courant.

The Connecticut Professional Golf Association may stage one of its amateur-professional tournaments at the Country Club course here this week from Sunday. If this becomes a fact, it will be a boost to the local club.

The High School will play its week football games at the West Side. The field has been re-laid and bleachers are being put up along the sides. The field runs north and south instead of east and west as it used to. The first game is next Friday with East Hartford here.

Manchester Green plays baseball in Wethersfield this afternoon meeting the State Prison team. Incidentally, Manager Sam Prntice's outfit has played more games this season than any other in Manchester; in fact, a lot more. Eddie Boyce or Joe Prentice will pitch tomorrow.

LT. JOHN HENRY ONCE PLAYED HERE

Was Big League Player and Willie Used Him to Beat Manchester.

Willimantic when they did not have players in their own town to play a good game of baseball always knew where to go and get one or two and in a game played with South Manchester they presented as their second basemen John Henry of Hartford, now on the Hartford police force and a ball player of considerable note in those days. John had been in the big show and was then able to give a good account of himself, was a good fielding second baseman and made a good man in the keystone position because of his ability to play head up and to steady a pitcher. He also could give some valuable information about a batter, which he was not at all bashful about doing. He was in the game every minute.

Bowers was pitching for Manchester in the game played here on July 15, 1894 in which John was brought out from Hartford to help Willimantic to win and while he did not get a hit that day he did get one of the runs.

Another player on that team that was in the game at all times and especially along first baseline as a coach was Jake Roscoe, later postmaster at Willimantic. A man with a fog horn sort of a voice, unkind in his words to the opposing player and one of the few ball players that was able to get Bowers rattled with his simple remark "Watch that smile of Mr. Bowers."

SO. MANCHESTER (5)

Behmfeld, 1b. 5 2 3 7 2 1
J. Sullivan, cf. 5 1 1 2 0 0
Grissold, c. 5 0 3 6 1 2
Bowers, p. 4 1 1 3 8 1
Rice, 1f. 5 0 3 1 0 1
Spillane, 2b. 5 0 2 4 0 0
Moyrhan, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 0
Holland, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
W. B. Cheney 3 1 1 0 2 4
Total 40 5 15 27 15 10

WILLIMANTIC (6)

So. Man. 5 0 0 0 0 1—5
Willimantic 3 0 0 2 1—6
Two base hits, J. Sullivan, Grissold; three base hits, Behmfeld; sacrifice hits, Bowers, D. Sullivan; stolen bases, Behmfeld, Rice, Spillane, Holland, Sullivan, Henry, Welch; double plays, Moyrhan to Behmfeld, Casey to Ford; first base on balls, by Bowers 1; by Bowers 1; by Welch 8; pass case, 4; struck out, by Casey 4; by Rouke, 1; by D. Sullivan, 3; by Doyle, 1; time, 1:46.

BRAVES 5, REDS 3

Richbourg, rf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
J. Smith, 1f. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Sisler, 1b. 3 0 2 10 2 0
Hornby, 2b. 3 0 2 10 2 0
Muelier, cf. 3 1 1 5 0 0
Bell, 3b. 4 2 2 0 2 1
Hornby, 2b. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Taylor, c. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Delaney, p. 4 0 0 3 1 0
25 5 10 27 13 3

DOGGERS 2, CUBS 1

Gilbert, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
25 5 10 27 13 3

CUBS MEET WINDSOR LOCKS ON NEW GOLF LINK'S GRID; COMMUNITY-GREEN, WEST SIDE

Football Game Run Under Auspices of Local American Legion Post; Parade and Ceremonies Mark Dedication of New Stadium; Sipples to Pitch Against Green; Linders Is Green's Twirler.

Unfortunately for fandom, Manchester's sport bill for tomorrow is so arranged that two important engagements are set for the same hour at different places.

Up at the old Golf Links, King Football will be ushered in with appropriate ceremonies when the Town Champion Cubs dedicate their new stadium with Windsor Locks as the opposing attraction.

Over at the West Side playgrounds, Manchester Green and the Community Club are booked to meet in the fourth game of their town championship series. A victory for the latter team will mean a fifth and deciding game next week.

Both attractions are scheduled to get under way promptly at 3 o'clock. The Cubs and Community Club are the favorites to win their respective engagements. It is expected that both contests will be witnessed by good-sized crowds, but it seems a foregone conclusion that both will be hurt financially by the procedure.

The Community Club is relying on its pitching ace, Tommy Sipples, to even up the series without afternoon. As matters stand now, the Green has won two games and the Community, one. However, Sipples has not yet been called upon to oppose the Green and there is much interest over the outcome of the game because of this reason.

Although the Community will enter the fourth game of the series to win because of Sipples' nomination to do mound duty, Manager Sam Prentice of the Green says that his team is out to wind up the series without another game; in other words bump Sipples the same way they have been cutting "Dig Jack" Burkhardt. "The series has already gone one game longer than it should have," Prentice says.

In making this statement, Prentice refers to the first game of the series which the Green lost in the ninth inning when the Community scored four runs. It is interesting to note that the winning team has scored exactly nine runs in each of the first series without another game; in other words bump Sipples the same way they have been cutting "Dig Jack" Burkhardt. "The series has already gone one game longer than it should have," Prentice says.

FOOTBALL

POSSIBLE LINEUPS

Cubs A. C. Windsor Locks
Mozer 1. E. Fields
L. E. Walleet
Culsh 1. T. Ball
L. T. Sipples
LaCoss 1. G. Bruno
S. Vendrillo 1. G. Fisher
C. Pentore 1. E. Whitney
R. G. C. Vendrillo 1. R. Whitney
R. T. Cheney 1. R. Gartley
R. E. Stratton 1. Q. Kennedy
Q. B. Groman 1. Pickles
L. H. B. Dietz 1. L. Luke
R. H. B. Meikle 1. R. T. Tierney
F. B.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

COMMUNITY MAN. GREEN
Kotseh, rf. Stevenson, 3b
Massey, 2b Dimlow, ss
Sipples, p Pelton, cf
De Ball, cf St. John, c
Edgar, 3b Brennan, 1b
Boiseca, ss Cheney, rf
McLaughlin, 1b Linell, 2b
Kelly, c Linder, p

The Cubs are anxious to open their 1928 season with victory and although Windsor Locks is said to have a powerful eleven, indications are that the result will be in the Cubs' favor. Prior to the football game which will mark the dedication of the new stadium as a football stadium, there will be a street parade starting from the School Street Rec at 2 o'clock.

In addition to a local band, both teams and members of the Cornell-Bristol Post of the American Legion which is sponsoring the game, will take part. The line of march up Main street and each on East Center to the field, will be headed by Jake Greenberg, star linesman of the Cubs last year, who is now playing this season. Greenberg will carry the Cubs' 1927 town championship banner which will be raised on a newly erected flag pole along with the Stars and Stripes. Mayor John Hyde will kick-off at 3 o'clock.

The Cubs are well prepared for their opening game. They have practiced faithfully for the past few weeks under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Dwyer, who reports that his team is in fine fettle for the opening engagement. He has not announced his lineup, so it may be far different from the one printed above. There are two dozen men on the Cubs' squad this season and there is little to choose between several pairs of the players out for the same positions.

The new field has been laid out in the very pit of the bowl-like hollow. It is so situated that hundreds and even thousands of fans can view the progress of a game without crowding the sidelines. This is because of the sloping ground on three sides of the field. A place has been reserved for parking automobiles. This will be done in such a manner that persons who wish, can leave early. There is only one automobile entrance to the field and that is the driveway just east of the John P. Cheney residence opposite Hamlin street on East Center.

As mentioned before, every cent above actual expenses tomorrow will go into the Legion treasury. Legion men will have charge of the ticket sale. Commander John Pentland said last night that the advance ticket sale indicates a large crowd at the debut of the 1928 grid season in Manchester. The Governing, aspirants for the town title, will undoubtedly be present en masse to watch their rivals perform.

Tom Kelley, High school coach, will referee; Jack Hunt will umpire and Jake Greenberg will be the headlinesman. The Cubs will report at the School Street Rec at 10:30 tomorrow morning with their new uniforms to have a team picture taken.

BASEBALL

Manager Sam Prentice announced late last night that he had signed the sensational Walter Linders, ex-Deep River, to pitch against the star, to do mound duty for the Green Sunday. Linders has made a big reputation about the state this season. He is the property of the New Haven Eastern League Club, but has been playing with Deep River in the Middlesex County League this season. He created a favorable impression in Hartford when he fanned seventeen batters in one twinned league game.

Herb Stevenson will play third for the Green in the absence of Jack Stratton. Brennan, Burkhardt and Sullivan or Von Deck will compose the outfield trio in case Mantell or St. John play football.

The game last Sunday was witnessed by a large crowd and it is expected that another large gathering will turn out to watch Sipples' first appearance against the Green team this season. On his ability to check the Green rests their outcome of the series.

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The "Indians" basketball team, a fast stepping aggregation of Norwalk, Conn., are herewith issuing a challenge to all basketball teams in this vicinity whose ages average 15-18. Games to be played on "Indians" opponents' courts or series inter-city may be arranged. Those desiring games may communicate with Manager, BEN GILBERT, 22 Magnolia Ave., Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 22, 1928.

PERSONAL LOANS

Do You Need Money?
We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service.
\$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.
\$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.
\$300 Loan may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.
Every payment reduces the interest cost.
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 785 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Call, Write or Phone 2-0-4. Open 9:30 to 5. Sat. 9:30 to 1. Licensed by State, bonded to public.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge. 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts. 9 cts. 11 cts.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHANGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Index of Classifications

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

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF pearl beads between Winter and Knox streets. Finder please return to 54 Valley street.

LOST-TIRE AND rim, between South Manchester and Talcottville. Finder please call 157-4.

LOST-POCKETBOOK containing sum of money and valuable pin on Park street. Reward if returned. Address Box 360, in care of The Herald.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1008 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS. 1926 Chevrolet Ford Sedan. 1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1924 Jewett Coach.

GUARANTEED USED CARS. 1927 Nash Special Sedan. 1927 Nash Special Coach. 1928 Nash Standard Sedan.

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET TOURING car, cheap. Call 728 or come to 201 East Center street.

FOR SALE-1924 JORDAN touring car, mechanically O. K., good rubber. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors plan. Ask us about it. L. A. STEPHENS, Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Box 2, Tel. 839-2.

Auto Accessories-Tires. \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 813.

Garages-Service-Storage. GARAGE, GOOD driveway, very reasonable. Apply on premises at store, 552 Main street, corner Haynes.

IF YOU WANT WOOD sawed call Ralph Huffer, 35 Chestnut street. Phone 743.

FOR SALE-GRAPES reasonable price. Tomi Gamba, 13 Lake street. Tel. 477-4.

FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reasonable. 279 Keatley street. Phone 743.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 555 N. Main. Phone 2559.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. OAK DINING ROOM set \$15, walnut bed \$19.50. Axminster rug \$27. Bed \$16.50. New coil spring cot \$16.50. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 17 Oak street.

BEDDING AND FLOOR covering: large selection at reasonable prices. Also new and used furniture and full line of stoves. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 35 Oak street. Tel. 1232.

PHONOGRAHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, rug fitting, gun and lock smithing. Brant's, 52 Pearl street. Tel. 816.

THREE OR FIVE piece suite reupholstered \$22. Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way. Garden - Furniture Co., 645 Main street. Tel. 1623.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, auto painting, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. E. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

WANTED-KITCHEN Woman for our girls' boarding house. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat department. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

Help Wanted-Male. LATHE HAND WANTED, for fine tool work. Gammons-Holman Company, 405 Main street, Manchester. Call 216-2.

Agents Wanted

MAKES \$15-\$25 DAILY. Sell personal Christmas cards and 10 box assortments. Highest commissions. Big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 31, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL PERSONAL Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen each. Pomeranian puppies \$20 and \$25. H. J. Zimmerman, 152 Bissell. Tel. 2329-W.

HANDSOME pedigreed German police dog, 10 months old. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Phone Ora Sherwood, 1927-3.

Situations Wanted-Female

YOUNG MARRIED woman would like part time work in store. Preferably forenoon. Address Box D, in care of Herald.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, \$25 each. Pomeranian puppies \$20 and \$25. H. J. Zimmerman, 152 Bissell. Tel. 2329-W.

FOR SALE-THOROUGHbred police puppies, 278 Hilliard street. Inquire 3 Walnut street.

FOR SALE-BARRIED ROCK, Pullets at 161 Eldridge street. Inquire 1877.

OLIVIER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Street. Inquire Oliver Bros. Clark Corner. Conn.

Articles for Sale. FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Fuel and Feed. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$11 per cord, not load, hard wood slabs \$13 per cord, native lumber \$30 per 1000. Lathrop Bros. Tel. Man. 1773.

FOR SALE-BEST of hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Char. Falmer, 395 Water.

Fuel and Feed. FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1938-12.

SLAB WOOD stove length. Fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 1397-2 and 2634-12.

FOR SALE-SKANSONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2233 evenings.

FOR SALE-SKANSONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester 1947-2.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products. FOR SALE-GRAPES reasonable price. Tomi Gamba, 13 Lake street. Tel. 477-4.

FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reasonable. 279 Keatley street. Phone 743.

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Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you to see it before insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Boards Wanted

WANTED-TWO boards. Apply at 122 Bissell street.

LARGE ROOM with board in private home, near Center, suitable for one or two. Inquire 3 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement, all improvements, electric lights, gas; also garage. Call at 118 North Elm street.

FOR RENT-COZY 4 ROOM tenement, electric lights, hot water, bath, wash stand, cemented cellar, all for \$18. Call today. Apply Seastrand Place, 91 Main street, South.

TO RENT-MODERN 5 room tenement at 161 Eldridge street. Inquire 55 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern improvements. Walnut street near silk mills. \$20. Inquire 3 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-AT 174 Eldridge street, desirable 4 room tenement, all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 174 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage. Inquire 55 Summer street.

FOR RENT-LOWER five room flat, all improvements, vacant October 1st. Inquire at 29 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms, three room apartment, steam heat, electric lights, hot water, also 2 garages for rent. Inquire 109 Foster. Telephone 2682-W.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with lights and bath. Rent reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Ida Hodges in rear 143 North Main street.

FOR RENT-ON Chestnut street, modern seven room tenement. Apply 73 Chestnut street. Tel. 1559-4.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, latest improvements, completed all improvements. Mrs. L. Mathison, 66 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 688-2.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM flat with all improvements ready, rent reasonable. Inquire Mrs. J. Thibodeau, 37 Clinton street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single, with garage, 8 acres of land, just over Bolton line; also new single in town. Wm. Kanehl, 219 1/2 Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, heat, at 171 Summit street. Inquire 66 Oxford street. Telephone 1363.

TO RENT-ONE MORE room flat in house just completed all improvements. Rent \$23.00 a month. Rent free until October 1st. Inquire at Misses' Dept. Store, 789 North Main street. M. Chester.

FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th, six room tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire after 5 p. m. at 27 Ridge St.

FOR RENT-2 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements, at 49 Hawthorne street. Tel. 2539 J.

FOR RENT-ONE 4 room flat, one 3 room flat, steam heat, h. w. water, electric lights, and garages. 375 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, also two garages. For information call 409-3.

APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, furniture and bath. Inquire door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 1527-8, S. Abramson.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 568.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-Turnpike is now prepared to service all makes of radio sets. He has had considerable experience with radio and radio equipment having received three years of intensive instruction while with the marines. He was discharged from the marines with the rank of sergeant and is now in the reserve.

After coming out of the service he became associated with the radio department of McCoy's Music House in Hartford, where he has worked for the past three years.

FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 6 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 244 or Janitor 5040.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment steam heat, gas, light housekeeping if desired. Call 216-2.

Read The Herald Advs.

SOPHS BEST DOGS IN ANNUAL CHASE

Trail the Hares to Hiding Place Quickest; Nearly 300 Girls Take Part.

The sixth annual Hare and Hound trail yesterday afternoon included nearly 300 girls from Manchester High School and was one of the most successful and entertaining affairs of its kind ever attempted by school officials.

The hares, there were 21 of them left the High School at 2 o'clock and started to blaze the four trails which the hounds were to follow about an hour later. All led to the Bunce School. The senior trail led through the streets on the east side of the town to the Old Golf Links and across to Center Spring woods, down Olcott street to the rendezvous.

The sophomore hares went down Hackmatack street traveling through pasture land and wooded territory until they finally came to their destination. The junior hares went over Forest street where they hid handbags about the mills and finally worked their way through the dismantled McKee Street Stadium and on to the Bunce School. The freshmen went up School street, over to Porter, down Benton, over to Middle Turnpike, west to the Cheney railroad, through to Adams street and then to the school.

The junior hounds took up the pursuit at the close of school at 3:15. They quickly picked up the trail-marks and eagerly pushed forward toward the goal which they did not know. The sophomore hounds were the first class to finish and received the prize, a five-pound box of marshmallows which they toasted over three small bonfires.

The juniors finished ahead of the sophomores but were disqualified when it was discovered that they had suspected the location of the rendezvous when drawing toward that point and then cutting cross-roads.

The first senior hounds to finish were Laurienne Strickland and Olive Smith and they received red felt arm bands with M. H. S. and white numerals inscribed. Eleanor Burr was the first junior to finish and was given a red and white silk necktie. Beatrice Silverstein finished first for the freshmen.

After all of the hounds had overcome the handicaps and completed their trails to the rendezvous, stunts were put on by each class and individual contributions made to the entertainment, a rousing success. The senior hounds put on an imitation of the Gloria Trumpeters. After their stately and refined music, the girls discarded their angel robes and appeared as jazz-bop garbed in red and white blazers and white trousers.

The juniors put on a very clever imitation of the members of the faculty when they were attending school. Doris Howard was the old maid schoolmarm. One joke they cracked was on Edson M. Bailey. The girl taking this part was asked how to spell "wives" and she replied, "I don't know, but I've got one at home." Mr. Bailey was recently married.

The sophomore stunt was an act by the most backward girls. There were six of them and they wore their clothing backwards. They had masks over the back of their heads.

This evening's program of twelve different numbers will be presented and this will be attended by the delegates and the visitors. This is to be followed by a social gathering in the Red Men's home on Brainard place, where another buffet lunch is to be served.

William C. Schlegel of the local lot, who has been state chief, will retire at the meeting this afternoon.

HAYMAKER DELEGATES IN TOWN THIS MORNING. Delegates and visitors to the state Convocation of Haymakers, which is to be held in Tinker "hay-barn" this afternoon, started to arrive before noon today and were greeted and taken to the Red Men's home on Brainard place where a buffet lunch was served from noon on and badges presented.

The convocation is to open at 2 o'clock and about 100 delegates will be present, each of the twenty-six haylofts of the state being represented. As there is considerable business to come before the gathering, the delegates are expected to arrive before noon today and were greeted and taken to the Red Men's home on Brainard place where a buffet lunch was served from noon on and badges presented.

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and recited pieces standing with their faces away from the audience although apparently facing the listeners. The freshmen put on a very amusing stunt. About eight of them joined themselves together in such a manner as to resemble an automobile. Then two more got fit for a ride only to have a tire blow out every few feet until the whole machine ultimately collapsed. It was amusing to watch the driver and her assistants trying to pump up a flat tire, which was nothing more than a girl who had fallen flat on her face when the blowout occurred.

There were numerous other bits of entertainment that went toward making the affair a success. After the entertainment, the girls ate their lunch of which had been brought to the grounds in four automobiles.

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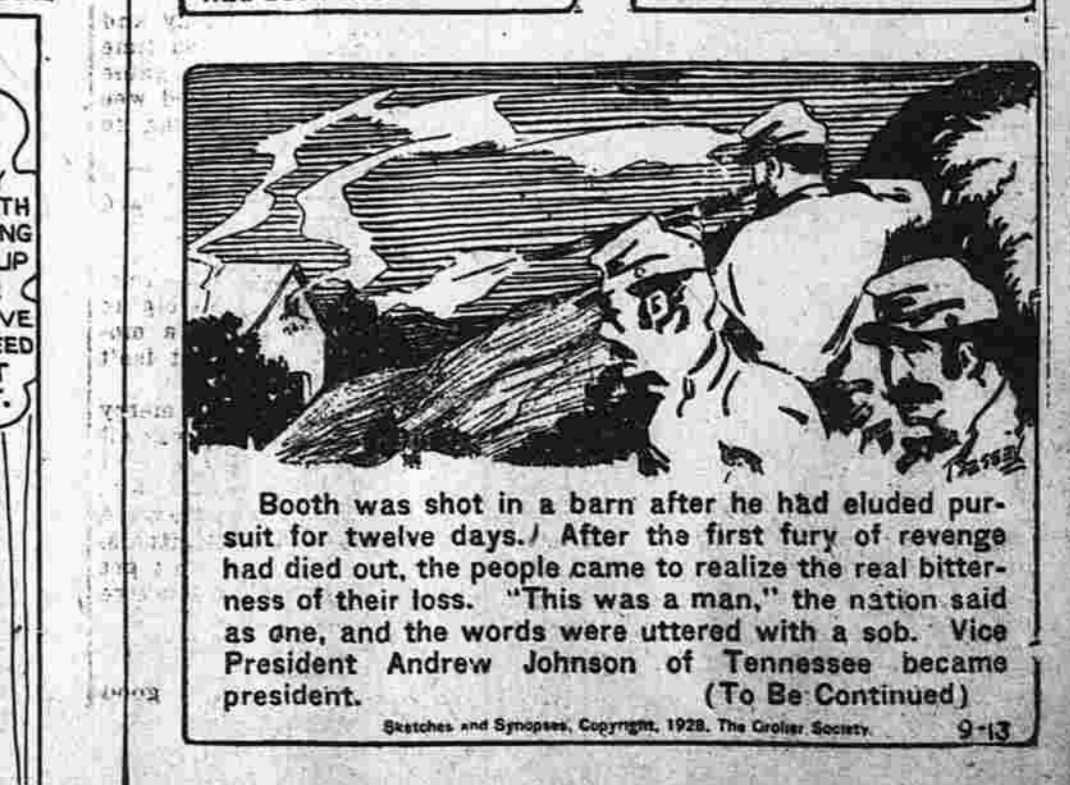
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GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Home, Hem!



Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Collier Society.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people, at their wits' end, don't have far to go.

LETTER GOLF

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

We'll admit that there sometimes isn't as much difference between a GIFT and a LOAN in real life as there is in letter golf. For, however, is only five and one solution is on another page:

Word search grid with the word 'LOAN' highlighted at the bottom.

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, HOW, HEW HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

A blade in nine shaves fine.

A man who doesn't want to look old at fifty shouldn't dance with a twenty-year-old girl.

Doctor (after examination) - Madam, you have a constitution of iron.

Obese Patient-I have often wondered what made me so heavy.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WEATHER AND WORDS
A storm can sweep a mighty sea,
And cause a lot of talk;
But that means not a thing to me-
It never sweeps my walk.
Words may warm a hostile folk,
When empires away and totter;
But still they cannot warm the bloke
Who wants his coffee hotter.
A song may still the savage beast,
And wild thoughts it may scatter;
But it does nothing for my feast
To make the pancake fatter.
And the wind my very soul affrights,
As it goes hurtling by;
It doesn't wait for traffic lights,
Then why, I ask, should I?
A local husband found some holes in his socks and said: "Wifie, dear, why haven't you mended these?"
"Hubby, darling, did you buy me that coat you promised?"
"No-o-o."
"Well, if you don't give a wran, I don't give a darn."

In the contest of states that desire to be first in some line or other, there is Wyoming which entertained the first blizzard of the season.

That fellow Jones is rich, isn't he? I guess he was born with a gold spoon in his mouth."
"Well, maybe. But I'll bet it had the name of some restaurant on it."

Applicant-The employment agency sent me here. They say you want a servant.
Housewife-But I do all the work myself.
Applicant-Then the place will suit me exactly.

There is one verse in the Bible that all school boys know to be true:
"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

SHORT REVISION

By T. F. Bellus
Grandmother would call her "Lucretia",
Grandpa suggested "Marie",
Aunt Olive picked out "May Patricia",
For this new little lady-to-be.

Great-Aunts and uncles persisted,
In suggesting names that they chose:
(I think Aunt Gussie insisted,
In naming her "Luella Rose."

Dad wanted to call her plain "Anne",
(Short for her sweet little mother),
Rejecting this, that, and the other.

Now we would have said "Doris Pearl",
But, (as can plainly be seen),
HE wasn't that kind of a girl,
For they named HER "Forrest Eugene."

The only thing now that can go faster than an airplane is poor old father's weekly salary.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The little kittens all sat still, and one said, "We will wait here till you try and find our mittens. May we meet with good success. We lost them while upon a room, and now we're scared to go back home. Our mother would be very mad, and spank us all, I guess."
"Now, don't you worry," Clowny said. "Before it's time to go to bed, I'm sure that Scouty will return and bring you all good cheer. Wee, Copsy sure will lend a hand, and Carpy, too. That will be grand. While they are all out looking, I believe that I'll stay here."
Then Copsy said, "We might have known that you would want to stay alone, and let the rest of us go out. You're lazy as can be." Then Scouty smiled, and broke right in. "Oh, what's the difference. Let's begin our search for their small mittens. Come on there, Tinymites, with me."
The three men scampered o'er the ground, while Clowny very shortly found that all the little kittens were just full of play and fun. One of them said, "So time you try and find our mittens. May we meet with good success. We lost them while upon a room, and now we're scared to go back home. Our mother would be very mad, and spank us all, I guess."
"Ha, ha!" laughed Clowny, "I'll get you," but found it rather hard to do. The little kitten scampered up a tree, high in the air. Poor Clowny! He was fooled this time. The tree was much too big to climb. He stood and looked a moment. Then he said, "That isn't fair."
Just then they heard a merry shout, and wondered what 'twas all about. They looked and saw kind Scouty, and the other Tinies, too. Scouty cried, "We've traveled far, and found your mittens. Here they are. Now you won't get your spankings, 'cause we've brought them back to you."
(A pig gives the Tinies a good laugh in the next story.)

KIPPY



The Little Scorpion's...



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

DURING A SHOWER THE OTHER DAY CYNTHIA SNOOP BUSTED RIGHT INTO THE CLUB HOUSE AND REFUSED TO GET OUT.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SAY! WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS YOU'VE BEEN GOING AROUND HERE IN A TRANCE, WITH THAT QUEER WILD GLIST IN THE EYES, AS IF YOU WERE GETTING READY TO GIVE A FEW EEEKS, AND GO UP A PALM TREE! SPEAK UP, WHAT'S AILING YOU?



Those Big Brown Eyes Again

By Crane



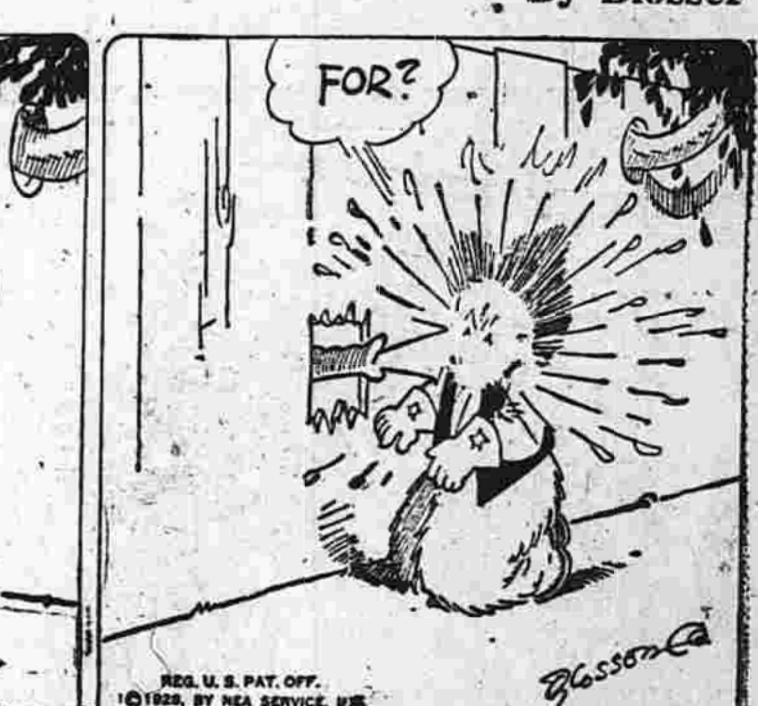
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Peppo Does His Part!



FOR?



SALESMAN SAM



Serves Him Right



AND I PINCHED HIM PER IMPERSONATIN' AN OFFICER



I CAUGHT HIM TAKIN' FRUIT FROM A FRUIT STAND



PRECINCT # 678 WE DON'T NEVER CLOSE



ATTENTION

Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at once.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

Local squirrel hunters are polishing up their guns for the hunting season which opens a week from Monday as relates to gray squirrels.

William Johnson of Sunset street and Victor Johnson of Clinton street are visiting the former's daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nyquist of New York City over the week-end.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold a food sale this afternoon in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store.

Rev. John Steiner, missionary from Africa, will preach at the Swedish Lutheran church at the morning service at 10:45 tomorrow. Mr. Steiner will be remembered as one of the speakers at the annual New England conference of Swedish Lutheran churches held in Manchester last spring.

Miss Leora Hibbard of North Main street will return to Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, Monday, for her junior year.

Mrs. Edna Case Parker, chairman of the large bridge and whist at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Parker has chosen the following judges to assist her: Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. Wells Strickland, Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Grace Ferris and Mrs. William Knofski.

Jack Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea of Middle Turnpike, West, but now of Broadway Terrace, New York, has entered New York University for his freshman year. He will take up "Business Finance and Accounting."

Night School starts at 7 o'clock next Monday night. Connecticut Business College at the Center-n-av.

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL, Keeney Street, SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 22, Weir's Orchestra

PLAN LINES TO PROVIDE FOR WIDENING KERRY ST.

Curbs and Gutters Laid on One Side, Future of North End Ways Is Considered.

Sidewalks and curbs have been laid on the north side of Kerry street, a twenty-seven foot street, which runs west from North street to Union.

Just now the street does not present appearance that is any too attractive an appearance and considerable cutting will be necessary on the south side to level up the road and bring the street to an even grade.

The selectmen are to give a hearing on Monday evening on the establishment of veranda and building lines on both the north and south sides of the street.

The Boy Scouts of the German Lutheran church will send four delegates to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., today.

SUNDAY DINNER

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

DANCING

AT TURN HALL, North Street, TONIGHT, 5-Pc. Orchestra From Hartford

WINLOW BOYS NAMED IN CHARGE OF MURDER

Riverside Authorities no Longer In Doubt That They Were Slain by Northcott.

That the authorities of Riverside, Cal., are convinced that both Lewis and Nelson Winslow, nephews of Mrs. Emil Carlson of 12 Knox street, are dead and that they were murdered by Gordon Stuart Northcott, the "Apeman", and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott, is proven by the fact that in a bill indicting both on the charge of murder of the two Winslow boys are named among the victims.

Northcott and his mother are still in Canada where they fled when the police started their investigation of the murder farm, where the skull of a boy was found. They were arrested in different sections, the son first and later the mother.



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

CHINESE STUDENT

HERE TOMORROW

Paul Chih Meng to Speak at Center Church Morning Service—Here Monday, Too.

Paul Chih Meng who will speak at the morning service at Center church tomorrow, is general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Association in the United States and has a knowledge of what the trend of thought is among the two thousand Chinese students in this country.

Those who have heard Mr. Meng have been impressed with his great spirit, his earnestness and his clear thinking. He speaks the English language clearly and impressively and has complete mastery of it.

On Monday he will be the speaker at the noonday meeting of the Kiwanis club, and will also give a walk to the boys and girls of the High school in the assembly hall.

LONERGAN UNEXPECTED

SPEAKER TO DEMOCRATS

Candidate for Senator Talks to Smith-Robinson Club at First Rally.

A change in the schedule of speakers at the Democratic rally held under the auspices of the Smith-Robinson Club in Tinker Hall last night resulted in Augustine Lonergan, Democratic candidate for senator speaking instead of former Mayor Joseph Lawler of Hartford, who was ill and could not be here.

Through a misunderstanding the north hall, where the rally was held, was under engagement as a meeting place for a fraternal organization, but a shift was made and the rally was held there.

George F. Dougherty was the first speaker and read a paper on "Why I am a Democrat." He touched on the tariff question, saying that it was now governed by a commission that was working it out on a basis of cost of labor and material in the

country in which an article was manufactured and of the raw materials used.

Former Congressman Lonergan dealt with the Democratic platform at large and went into details on the method of tariff computing. He used for an illustration the cost of the manufacture of a watch in foreign countries and the cost of the American made watch.

Dr. E. G. Dolan compared the experience of Mr. Lonergan with that of his opponent on the Republican ticket.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector October 1, 1928.

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 47 Main street. Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1928, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens filed.

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 22, 1928.

Recent Deliveries Local Auto Dealers

Madden Bros. report the following deliveries this week: Nash Ambassador to F. L. Gershel of South Windsor; 400 Nash sedan to Claude Mead of Windsor; 400 Nash sedan to Wm. Young of Manchester.

Joseph Madden stated today that the new 400 Nash is exceeding all sales records and that 11 cars were received this week for immediate delivery. A postal card written from Butte, Montana by Frank Madden stated that the Nash was selling well there and that the weather was great.

The Conkey Auto Co. delivered a Studebaker President Straight 8 to Wm. P. Quish of Main street.

Holmes Funeral Parlors advertisement with logo and address: 251 S. Main Street, Phone 389 406-2

COWLES' FRUIT FARM, WOODBRIDGE STREET, ELBERTA PEACHES, PEACHES, Wealthy and Gravenstein Apples, 75c and \$1 Basket

WATKINS BROTHERS, Funeral Directors, Robert K. Anderson, Phone: 500 or 748-2

ELBERTA PEACHES Are Ready for Canning AT PINE KNOB ORCHARDS, Roy C. Gulley, Prop. Tel. 85-3

Atwater Kent Radio New Model 40, \$77 (without tubes), Easy Terms J. W. Hale Co.

Canning Peaches, The Famous Yellow Elberta Canning Peach is now at its best for this season. Pero Orchards, Avery Street, Wapping, Conn.

VULCANITE SUPER CEMENT, Dr. John J. Jones, Forty your home against illness, Make the Cellar and Walls Waterproof, W. G. Glenney Co., Phone 126

TIRES! 30x3 1/2 Federal Cord \$3.95, 33x4 1/2 Fisk Oversize Cords \$12.50, 29x4.40 Federal Balloon Cord \$4.95, 30x3 1/2 Cords S. S. \$4.95, 31x4 Oversize Cords \$6.95, 32x4 Oversize Cords \$7.45, 33x4 OVERSIZE CORDS \$7.95, 34x4 OVERSIZE CORDS \$8.45, 32x4 1/2 OVERSIZE CORDS \$10.90, 34x4 1/2 OVERSIZE CORDS \$12.95, ALL TIRES FIRMS AND FULLY GUARANTEED, WILLYS KNIGHT, OVERLAND AND WHIPPET SERVICE, U. S. L. 13-PLATE BATTERIES \$8.75, Oaklyn Filling Station, Battery and Ignition Service Call 1284, Alexander Cr. Oakland St., Road Service and Wrecking Service Call 1284

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, QUALITY ATTENTION, EVERY DROP OF EVERY GALLON, Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

Exit—an old practice! YEARS ago it was quite the fashion to name a friend or relative to act as Executor under one's will. But it often proved a doubtful compliment to those who had other demands upon their time, or who did not relish taking the responsibility of settling estates. There are so many false steps to be avoided, so much exact knowledge required, such worry over unfamiliar details. In the present day and generation it is becoming customary to appoint a Corporate Executor and Trustee. THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY, South Manchester, Conn.