

BRITISH BOMB MOSLEM ARABS KILLING FIVE

Twenty Wounded When Planes Swoop Down on Tribesmen; Palestine Still Menaced by Arabs.

London, Sept. 5.—British airplanes attacked Moslem Arabs in the Nablus region of Palestine, killing five and wounding 20, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo, this afternoon.

Despite the vigorous British military measures to prevent warlike activities by the Moslems in the Holy Land, large bodies of Nedjed tribesmen were reported to be approaching the Palestine frontiers.

There are about 25,000 Arab Nedjed tribesmen whose haliback is known as the Emirate of Nedjed and Hasa.

Jerusalem, Sept. 5.—Portions of Palestine were again reported in a state of bloody chaos today as the result of renewed conflicts between Arabs and Jews in widely separated sections of the Holy Land.

The peaceful respite of the last few days was brought to a sudden end when Moslems attacked the Jewish colony of Kfar Tabor, at the foot of Mount Tabor. A short while later, Arab hordes were reported active in the vicinity of Gaza.

Many Arabs were killed. British troops were rushed to both places to quell the disturbances. A full check-up of casualties has not yet been made, but it is reported many Arabs were killed when the British opened fire at Gaza.

The new attacks came almost simultaneously with distribution in the streets of Jerusalem of an inflammatory pamphlet, calling upon the Moslems of the world to rise up and exterminate the Jews from the Holy Land.

Wants War
The proclamation, signed by a "committee which wants war" urged Arabs to destroy Jewish houses and other property and take all necessary steps to drive the Hebrews out of Palestine.

While the new attacks are not so serious as those which characterized the outbreak of the Arab uprising, a large number of casualties are reported. British troops arrived at Kfar Tabor soon after the rioting started, and more than a score of Arabs were mowed down by British guns. One British soldier is reported to have been wounded.

Little is known of the situation at Gaza, where British troops are understood to have been at grips for some hours with a large force of Bedouin Arabs. The fighting is taking place over a large area between Beerbeha and Gaza.

ANOTHER SKIRMISH
London, Sept. 5.—A sweeping attack upon Yesudh Amaalah by a band of Arabian tribesmen was repulsed by defending British troops, according to dispatches received by newspapers here today.

Fourteen Arabs were killed and several wounded in the attack, according to the reports. No casualties among the British were reported.

Many Arabs were reported to have been killed in an engagement with British troops at Gaza.

CHICAGO GUNMEN TAKEN FOR A RIDE

Two Gangsters Found Dead On Lonely Street—Had Long Police Records.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Their hands clutching nickels—gangland's mark of contempt—the bodies of William McElligott and "B" Cawley, last of "The Four Horsemen" gang, were found riddled with bullets in a lonely section of the city today.

The two gangsters evidently were shot down after they had stopped or had been dragged from an automobile drawn up at the curb. Both had been shot in the back and in the back of the head by pistol and shotgun slugs.

Dead for Hours
The bodies were found just before dawn by Louis Pravadia on his way to work. Both had been dead for some time when police arrived.

A telephone number scrawled on a card in one of the dead men's pockets led police to take Margaret Poling and Edith Almons into custody for questioning.

Cawley, according to police, has been implicated in at least three shootings, two bombings and thirty kidnappings. McElligott, the brother of Thomas McElligott, who was shot to death in May, has a less formidable record that Cawley.

Both men have been implicated in racketeering operations, according to police.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Sept. 5.—Treasury balance Sept. 3: \$44,634,302.07.

FAKIR REALLY DIED IN GRAVE

When Grave Was Opened Per- former Was Found to Have Been Smothered to Death.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 5.—A gruesome struggle for life after being buried alive was revealed here today when the body of an Indian fakir, a performer attached to an itinerant circus, was dug up from six feet under the ground.

Describing himself as a proponent of mind over matter, the Indian was placed in a sealed coffin equipped with a glass window on top and lowered into a grave. After a long period, while hundreds of spectators thronged near the grave to watch the fakir emerge, the soil was thrown back and the coffin revealed.

A horrible sight met the eyes of the watchers. The fakir had been dead for hours, and the glass window was shattered and bloodstained. It told of a terrible underground struggle for life as the performer was being slowly suffocated while his cries were deafened by the solid mass of earth above him.

JURY IS DRAWN FOR GASTONIA MURDER TRIAL

State to Use 150 Witnesses In Effort to Prove Guilt of 16 Strikers—May Be An- other Dayton Case.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 5.—The first shots in what promises to be one of the most spectacular trials in years were fired today as the state took up the burden of proving the guilt of sixteen "class war" prisoners charged with the conspiracy slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia.

A plain ordinary murder trial of spectacle of a century? The gigantic case, without parallel in southern jurisprudence, hovered between two extremes as Prosecutor John M. Carpenter sent the first few of his string of 150 witnesses to the stand to establish a corpus delicti.

Early in the stage of evidence, Judge M. V. Barnhill is expected to determine the course of the trial with an ultimate ruling on the injection of Communism and Atheism into the procedure.

Early Rulings
Several preliminary rulings of the

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CHAIN STORE IDEA TOPIC OF DEBATE

Wanamaker's Representa- tive Says They Do Not Hurt Independents.

Boston, Sept. 5.—Opposing views on the relative position of the chain and independent store in the modern community were presented at the closing session of the conference on retail distribution here today by leaders in the two competing branches of retail trade.

The belief that a constant state of hostility existed between independent merchants and chain store managers was discounted by Earl C. Sams, president of the J. C. Penney Co., pioneers in the chain store movement.

Rivalry Always
"Rivalry has always existed, sometimes friendly, sometimes not so friendly, between and among merchants. This condition will always exist. Happily, I feel that the unfriendly attitude in business is becoming less marked. Men have accepted a broader view of what their business relationships should be, and I feel that they are somewhat less selfish."

The independent merchants' view of the chain competitor was presented by Joseph E. Appel of the John Wanamaker store. His contention was that chain stores will never be able to supply merchandise to a clientele which demands individuality in goods. The personal touch and the civic spirit of the individual merchant is lost in the branch store of a large chain, Appel stated.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Stamford, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Angelina de Martini, of 53 Greenwich avenue, died in Stamford hospital today of injuries received Sunday evening when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a trolley car on Hope street.

Albert W. Rossetti, driver of the car, was held in \$2,500 bail in Police Court today pending a trial because of the accident.

First Photo From Palestine



Jewish demonstrations throughout Palestine followed the outbreak of violence in Jerusalem. Here you see a typical procession of Jews marching through the streets of Tel Aviv. Later, as Moslem-Jew warfare flared out over the Holy Land, serious rioting occurred in this city and bloody skirmishes resulted in the deaths of many students, some of whom were Americans.

SCIENTISTS USE RATS IN STUDY OF ATHLETES

Trying to Find if Strenuous Exercise Hampers Col- lege Men in Their Studies; No Results Yet.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—Scientists have resorted to white rats to inform them whether athletes suffer in scholastic work because of a direct influence of fatigue upon the rate of learning, and whether athletes are very sensitive to pulmonary diseases. Such was the information given today to the Ninth International Congress of Psychology under way here.

The most serious reported was at Williamstown, at the far western tip of the state, where a forest fire said to be moving at the rate of five miles per hour, was still out of control. Already the flames had burned over sections of Pownall and Bennington, Vt.

The town of Russell, which had been battling a serious blaze since Sunday, reported that conditions were somewhat improved, and that the fire was practically under control.

Water Lacking
However, lack of water was the most serious threat. The town supply had been exhausted, and residents have used hand pumps and water from brooks. Warnings were issued by the board of selectmen to use water sparingly.

Northampton firemen were sent to the suburb of Florence to battle the forest fire there, and reports were that it was under control.

Two other bad fires were reported from Danfield and Granville. More than 400 men engaged in constructing a dam for the Springfield water supply, were pressed into action to fight the flames in those towns.

The town of Westfield reported that its water supply was practically exhausted.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Forest fires which have been raging with unprecedented fury in the Adirondacks and Catskills were brought under control today, according to announcement made by the conservation commission here. The situation is still considered critical, however. It was raining slightly in the Adirondacks today.

Common Annoyances
"The origin and nature of common annoyances" was the topic used by Hulsey Cason, University of Rochester. He told of sorting out and counting 21,000 annoyances of a group of 659 subjects, male and female, ranging in age from 10 to 90 years. Then he found that "no plan of relief is adequate to explain all of the annoyances, although all of them are learned. It is necessary to make some use of all forms of psychology, and in many cases several principles of explanation had to be used to explain a single annoyance."

In talking of "emotions in men and women," George Malcolm Stratton declared it is probable that men and women are alike in that persons whose history involves disease give stronger anger-responses than do persons whose history is free from disease. Men and women are alike in showing no clear connection between fear and the incidence of disease. For fear, neither sex reveals the connection; for anger both sexes reveal it.

Mr. Stratton finds proof for the theory that "women in general are more sensitive to annoyances than men."

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MISSING AIR LINER DEFINITELY LOCATED

100 Men Fighting Fire In Big Nursery

Fairfield, Sept. 5.—Heavy damage has been done to the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company's nursery near Hemlock reservoir by a fire which has been burning since Labor Day afternoon, and on which one hundred men have been laboring in shifts of 25. The company estimates its tree planting losses at back ten years by the fire, which has swept 25 acres of young trees.

Dan E. Williams, fire warden, and his deputies George Sturges and W. H. Burr, have charge of the fight. One thousand feet of hose has been laid from a pump at Hemlock reservoir to the fire which started in Samp Mortar swamp and spread northeast. A cigarette flung from an automobile on the Redding road is believed responsible for the fire.

DECLARE AN ARMISTICE IN FIGHT OVER TARIFF

Bill Temporarily Sidetracked Over Week-End; Jones Resolution Up for Discus- sion This Afternoon.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The Democratic-Insurgent coalition having asked for more time to prepare their attack upon the new \$600,000,000 tariff bill, administration leaders in the Senate were ready today to declare an armistice over the week end in the tariff war.

With the bill temporarily sidetracked, the Senate may act this afternoon on the Jones resolution, authorizing a Congressional commission to study the proposed transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. President Hoover requested the creation of a commission for this purpose and anti-prohibition leaders appeared willing to permit the inquiry, because it would tend to consolidate the government's police activities under a single head.

Victory Predicted
Administration spokesmen meanwhile faced the tariff war, predicting victory. They were confident the bill would be enacted into law at the special session, possibly by December 1, with but few changes of importance in the recommendations of the Senate finance committee. They also predicted defeat of any proposal to strike out all industrial increases and rejection of any attempt to attach the export debit plan of farm relief as a "rider" on the tariff bill.

The insurgents continued their daily conferences while the Democrats worked away on amendments to the bill. The leaders of the coalition remained undecided over the strategic value of supporting a motion to strike all industrial sections from the bill. There appeared to be a trend toward abandonment of this plan in favor of a united attack upon various individual industrial rates in the bill. The coalition may not determine its final course of action before the end of the week.

Income Tax Return
The proposal of Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin to authorize publicity of corporation income tax returns as a means of determining the necessity for industrial tariff increases aroused considerable discussion. Senator Simmons (D) of North Carolina, already has suggested a substitute plan by which the Senate finance committee would be directed to secure information from the corporation returns.

Blaine announced his purpose was to learn definitely "the relation of labor costs to the profits of corporations in some of the big industrial corporations. He intimated he would use the income tax returns of various corporations to prove that increases in tariff would bring no increased wages to workers but merely swell the profits of stockholders. He said this information could be obtained only from the income tax statements of corporations.

Sen. Reed Opposed
Senator Reed (R) of Penna., led the opposition to Blaine's proposal. Reed declared the tariff was not intended to increase wages. He said the purpose of tariff protection "as to safeguard the present jobs of American workmen while creating more work for American workmen at the present high level of American wages." He asserted there was a single instance in the bill, excepting the agricultural schedule, in which the tariff was more than the "difference between labor costs in this country and in our principal competing nations."

The Blaine resolution will face a long fight before adoption, if at all. It will require both Senate and House approval, because it amends existing law which forbids public inspection of income tax returns. There appeared small likelihood that the House ever will agree to it.

Although just back from an all-summer vacation, the Senate faced a laborious week-end. When it re-meets again until Monday but then administration leaders insist it must get down to business on the tariff.

Several other vessels anchored off quarantine in Boston harbor.

SHIPS COLLIDE

Boston, Sept. 5.—With 250 passengers aboard, the Eastern steamship liner Camden today was brushed by the ferryboat Brewster in the heavy fog that hung over the harbor. The Camden was standing still preparatory to docking when the ferry, leaving her slip at Rows wharf, grazed the stern of the vessel.

Neither the Camden nor the ferry was damaged. The ferry continued on her journey across the harbor and the Camden was safely docked. The heavy fog along the North Atlantic coast forced the liner New York to the Eastern Steamship line, with 300 passengers from New York to Boston, to anchor off Wings Neck, near the entrance to the Cape Cod canal.

Several other vessels anchored off quarantine in Boston harbor.

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BELIEVE 8 ARE KILLED

Earlier Reports of Finding Big Plane Prove Unfound- ed—Storm Forces Back Dozens of Flyers Who Searched Countryside; In- dians Report Seeing Ship In Distress Over Desert Tuesday Noon.

Gallup, N. M., Sept. 5.—John Collings, western superintendent and John Herlihy, Albuquerque, N. M., manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport landed here in airplanes and immediately took off with three other company officials for the scene of a new search for the missing passenger plane "City of San Francisco."

Directors of land posses reported to the T. A. T. heads that the location of the air liner had been definitely fixed in a hilly area on the Arizona-New Mexico border about 15 miles west of Zuni Pueblo, home of C. H. Kelsey, Indian agent.

Kelsey had interviewed Indians who said they saw the liner flying low and "wobbling" over the cedar breaks near noon Tuesday.

Gallup, N. M., Sept. 5.—The missing transcontinental air transport liner City of San Francisco was reported definitely located today in a group of cedar hills, fifteen miles west of Zuni Pueblo.

Air and ground searchers had been diverted from more westerly points to that area which is 45 miles southwest of here, according to leaders of a land posse.

There is little hope among the searchers that any of the five passengers and her crew of three men remaining on the plane are still alive.

Zuni Indians Tuesday about noon saw what they described to C. H. Kelsey, agent of the Zuni Reservation, as the air liner, flying low and apparently in distress over the hills.

Twenty-four search planes from Winslow, Ariz., flew over this district early today. A number of the planes had been re-directed southward to search the new area.

Kelsey declared it improbable the Indians had mistaken the air liner.

No Other Ship Near
At the time the Zunis saw it, no other ship but the T. A. T. plane was known to be within many miles of Gallup or Zuni, Kelsey said.

Five hundred Zuni and Navajo tribesmen were enroute to the new search.

Ambulances which had been sent from here to Houck, Ariz., late yesterday on a report the air liner had been seen on the ground ten miles north of here, had been moved to Zuni Pueblo this morning.

The City of San Francisco was last definitely seen five miles west of Fort Defiance, Ariz., at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday.

This almost 60 miles nearly due north of the place on the Arizona-New Mexico line where the Zuni Reservation search was in progress today.

The terrific storm into which Pilot Joe Stowe had driven the air liner apparently had thrust the ship first north and then 40 miles south of the regular T. A. T. airway, paralleling the Santa Fe railroad.

TRAFFIC RESUMED
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—Twelve search planes were battling renewed storms early today in a desperate effort to confirm reports that the T. A. T. air liner of San Francisco with eight aboard was aground, local T. A. T. offices announced.

The planes took off before dawn still preparatory to docking when the ferry, leaving her slip at Rows wharf, grazed the stern of the vessel.

Neither the Camden nor the ferry was damaged. The ferry continued on her journey across the harbor and the Camden was safely docked. The heavy fog along the North Atlantic coast forced the liner New York to the Eastern Steamship line, with 300 passengers from New York to Boston, to anchor off Wings Neck, near the entrance to the Cape Cod canal.

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FLOWER SHOW AWARDS NAMED

Prize List Announced This Afternoon; Murphey Exhibit Feature.

Autumn flowers in all their rich colorings are to be found in great profusion at the local garden club's exhibition which opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple at the Center. The display is arranged in a most attractive and artistic manner. The individual members of the club hope that the people here and in the surrounding towns will avail themselves of the opportunity to view the display and gain a closer acquaintance with some of the flowers. The show will remain open until 10 o'clock this evening and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The largest exhibit is the New Temple Garden Club's display of flowers. Mrs. Clifford Cheney, who won the highest prize in the show by her "still life" exhibit of flowers in conjunction with fabrics and art objects. The award is a five dollar order on the firm of Henry A. Dreer of Philadelphia.

MISSING AIR LINER DEFINITELY LOCATED

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clerk, husband of one of the missing City of San Francisco passengers, John Florio, New York merchant, homebound. C. E. Anderson, St. Louis, Mo. Lucille Anderson, St. Louis, Mo. Raymond was enroute to Albuquerque, N. M., to aid in the search for his wife whose father, M. B. Horton is superintendent of the Albuquerque Airport of the T. A. T. PLANE FORCED BACK Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Forced back here by a violent storm late yesterday without having reached the scene where a Navajo Indian runner had reported he saw the missing T. A. T. air-liner, City of San Francisco "on the ground" ten miles north of Houck, Ariz., search planes here were ready to resume the hunt at dawn today and the five passengers and three crew members of the missing plane. Meanwhile, officials had revoked their statements of last night apparently confirming the report that the passengers and crew were dead in the debris of the ship. Capt. Walter F. Parkin, Department of Commerce aeronautical inspector however was prepared to leave Los Angeles for here early today to take charge of the Federal inquiry into the cause of the southwest coast airplane disaster in the history of the southwest. Reported As Found The tri-motored plane was reported found late yesterday in a ravine ten miles north of Houck, Ariz., by a Navajo Indian. The Indian's report caused concentration during the early evening hours yesterday of the mightiest search in the history of southwest aviation. Progress all day over rain-soaked Arizona. The City of San Francisco plane had last been seen at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday driving westward into a terrific storm today believed to be the spot where it was sought today. At that hour the plane was believed to have carried at least five hours fuel. During the last night rain in the hills above the Black Rock Wash which drains the southern end of the Navajo Indian reservation, the search high water was believed to have been the cause of the accident. The loss of the City of San Francisco will constitute the first major accident suffered by the T. A. T. which operates a combined tri-motored 48-hour passenger service between New York and Los Angeles, in cooperation with the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads. T. A. T. air schedules had been ordered resumed today by Col. Paul Henderson, operations chief at St. Helena, after a day of suspension while every available company ship, and a score of chartered and military planes searched Arizona wilds for the missing airliner. A company plane was to leave here today with Captain Walter F. Parkin, department of commerce aeronautics inspector. Following receipt here late yesterday of reports that the Indian runner had reported the plane to be in the Santa Fe, T. A. T. officials conferred over private dispatcher wires and an hour later issued statements confirming the report. Col. Henderson, at St. Louis, issued a statement deploring the supposed accident. It was then reported that George A. Moses, manager of a coal company at Gallup, N. M., had headed a rescue party with ambulances, banners and search lights. Later however, T. A. T. officials said that subsequent inquiry had developed a doubt that the plane had been found. The plane was reported to have been seen by a Navajo Indian runner who had been unable to find the wreckage during a storm which raged over Black Rock Wash, scene of the Indian's search. EARLY BULLETINS Gallup, N. M., Sept. 5.—Despite reports that the giant air liner City of San Francisco had been found with the bodies of its eight occupants, Zuni Indian runners sent out here reported early today that they had found no trace of the missing monoplane. The trans-continental Air Transport liner was reported to have crashed 20 miles south of here in the Black Rock valley when it was struck by a bolt of lightning. It was reported that the bodies of five passengers and three of the crew were found in the wreckage. The wreckage of the monoplane was reported as crashing also were without news of the plane's whereabouts. It was raining just before dawn and the search was further search at night would be useless. At daybreak 200 Indians were to be dispatched to search again for the wreckage. Horace Moses, superintendent of the Gallup-American Coal Co., declared that he had heard nothing which would confirm an earlier rumor ascribed to a rural mail carrier, who reported finding the wreckage of the monoplane. T. A. T. officials here and at Winslow stated that they were skeptical of the report that the wrecked plane had been located. Planes Continue Search Meanwhile, heedless of storm perils such as is believed to have forced the missing westbound airliner to earth 23 airplanes doggedly kept up the hunt. Passengers aboard the missing plane were: William Beers, New York. Harris Livermore, Boston. M. M. Campbell, Cincinnati. A. B. McGaffey, Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. George Raymond, Glendale, Cal. Piolet J. B. Stowe, assistant Pilot A. E. Dietel and Courier C. F. Canfield composed the crew. Seen in New Mexico The last seen of the plane was when it passed low over Fort Defiance, N. M., at 11:45 yesterday morning. So close to earth was the ship that it barely passed over a range of cliffs west of the little town. It is believed by the hundreds of

FITCHBURG IS KIND TO STRANGER AUTOISTS

Tells Them of Law Infractions In Polite Way and Welcomes Them to City.

A short tinny auto a prominent man and his family from this town stopped in Fitchburg, Mass., to do a little shopping while on an auto trip to the White Mountains. He noticed the sign where he was parked: 30 minute parking, and thinking that would give him time to do his shopping he started out. It so happened that he could not get just what he wanted in the first store so he looked around for another that carried his needs. It took a little longer than he expected. When he got back to his car he looked at his watch and saw that he had parked 15 minutes overtime. He hooked the tag off the wheel and much to his surprise this is what it said: "You have violated the traffic laws of this city. This is only a minor infraction but please do not do it again. We welcome you to our city and if we can help you we are only too glad to be at your service." (Signed) Chief of Police. The local man immediately hunted up the officer on that beat and thanked him for the kind treatment. He also told the officer that if he had been arrested for staying over the limit he would have given Fitchburg a good berth in the future, but as things turned out he would be glad to stop again. The idea is offered to Manchester's police commission as a good stunt in connection with this town's promotional enterprises.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Howard J. Tucker Howard J. Tucker of East Hartford, a native of Essex, died at the Memorial hospital at 6:45 last night. He had been in the institution since July 22 and was 60 years old. Mr. Tucker never resided here and there are no local relatives.

FUNERALS

Sidney R. Hagenow. The funeral of Sidney R. Hagenow of 710 Keeney street was held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. G. Appleton of the Buckingham Congregational church officiated and burial was in the West cemetery. The bearers were Charles S. Hagenow and Burton E. Hagenow, sons, and Henry Smith and Arthur Clark, cousins.

BIG CROWD ASSURED ON BOOSTER NIGHT

Cubs Football Team to Have Big Time at School Street Rec Center Tomorrow.

An attendance of about three hundred persons is expected at the first annual Booster Night program to be given by the Cubs Football team tomorrow evening at the School Street Recreation Center tomorrow evening. It begins at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of dancing, refreshments—all for the price of admission. The public will be welcome. The Cubs' idea in holding the Booster Night program is a sort of social get-together to start the 1929 season. Members of the team, their friends and relatives are especially welcome. The entertainment will be from Hartford in the nature of songs and dance numbers. Bob and his Bob-a-links, a new local orchestra, will furnish music for dancing. The team will hold a meeting during the course of the evening.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Alice Dexter, past regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will go to Derby tomorrow to take part in the Christian Endeavor fall conference there. Miss Dexter will give a talk on "The duty of the citizen." The October meeting of the Manchester Garden Club, whose headquarters is now going on at the Masonic Temple, will be held Monday evening at the School Street Recreation Center. The program will be an informal one. Each member is urged to bring a short talk on her garden experience this season. A question box will also be a part of the program. Loyal Circle Kings Daughters will hold its first meeting at the State Armory last evening, made plans for continuation of the C. E. Convention at 7:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Kean, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Hayden Glewold, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Albert Angell and Mrs. Emma Kottke. Miss Catherine Haggerty of Mount Vernon, New York, is the guest of Miss Mary Egan of Birch street. The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. It is hoped a large will be made for the winter's work. Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. at its meeting in the State Armory last evening, made arrangements for a get-together of the members with the comrades of Ward Cheney camp, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher at Manchester Green, Saturday evening, September 14. Arrangements will be made by Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. George Olds and Miss Josie Keating. Harold Turkington will lead the singing and play cornet solos at the "Harvest" service to be given at the South Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting with election of officers Tuesday at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. Miss Irene Griffin of East Middle Turnpike who has been confined to her home for several weeks, has returned to her place of employment in Hartford. Tuesday, September 10, Primary Day, will be the last day on which the local registrars can receive applications of voters to be made. The Registrars will receive these applications at the Municipal building. EDISON'S CONDITION West Orange, N. J., Sept. 5.—The condition of Thomas A. Edison, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is practically unchanged today, his son, Charles Edison, announced. The official announcement, made at the Edison plant, read: "During the past 24 hours, Mr. Edison has been resting quietly. The hot weather has added to the aggravation of the illness and seems to have slightly retarded his improvement. His condition, however, is as good as could be expected in view of the gravity of the illness he has so experienced."

TRUCKS COME TO GRIEF HERE AS LIGHTS FAIL

Two of Them Owned by One Company—One Forced to Stay Here All Night.

Last night seemed to be a tough one for automobile trucks, especially those carrying soda water bottles. Two were tied up in Manchester during the night. Both were owned by one company. The first trouble came when one of the trucks was found on Depot Square, about to head south with no tank to hold the soda water. The driver continued on his way with instructions to go to the first garage and have his lights fixed. Instead of doing this he continued, making no stops and at the Center was again stopped. He was parked near the police station when the second truck came along. Feeling that the other driver would double the driver of the second truck came to a stop and when the conversation was all over the first truck continued on to get new lights. In trying to start the truck it ran into trouble. They managed to get the car turned around and started to let it roll down Main street, but it could not start. Finally the car was towed along the west side of Main street and the driver and his helper made a bed on top of the bottles and boxes waiting until morning so they could continue without lights as the power from the battery did not seem sufficient to start the lights and keep the car going also.

BRIAND ADVOCATES A "U. S. OF EUROPE"

Geneva, Sept. 5.—An "economic United States of Europe" was advocated by Premier Aristide Briand of France in an address to the League of Nations Assembly today. Premier Briand already has sounded out the leading powers and is continuing his private conversations on the subject with the European statesmen gathered here for the league meeting. He expects concrete results in the way of a definite organization next year. "I hope the United States and Britain soon reach a naval accord, permitting the League's early convocation of a preparatory 'United States of Europe' conference," said the French premier. "The time has arrived to attempt to unite economically the people of Europe who are already united geographically. "I intend to start the ball rolling during this assembly meeting with private conversations, hoping that next year's Assembly meeting will produce practical results." M. Briand has received assurances of support for his economic project from a number of states, including Great Britain. Even before the French premier made his speech, Danish Foreign Minister Stauning had addressed the Assembly in support of the proposals for an "Economic United States of Europe." He expressed the hope that the League of Nations would undertake the formation of an economic union embracing the European states which would avert an economic war over customs barriers and market competition. M. Briand held a long private conference with Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of England, late Wednesday.

Final Review Before Retiring National Guard Officer Is to Be Held Tomorrow. Manchester's two national guard units, Company C and the Howitzer Company, will take part in the special military review to be tendered D. Gordon Hunter, retired colonel of the 168th Infantry, C. N. G. in the State Armory in Hartford tomorrow night. The Manchester guardsmen will assemble at the local armory at 7:30, leaving for Hartford at 7:45 in automobiles and buses. Assembly at the Hartford armory will be at 8:30. Company G is in the second battalion which forms the guard of honor. The entire regiment will march in final review as a tribute to their former commander. The public is welcome to attend. FORMER FIRST LADY CHRISTENS CRUISER Quincy, Mass., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, former First Lady of the Land, this afternoon christened the newest addition to the United States Navy, the 10,000-ton light cruiser, Northampton. The vessel was so named in honor of Northampton, who in 1924 signed the bill which authorized the construction of eight such light cruisers. Mrs. Coolidge, dressed all in white and carrying a huge bouquet of large red roses, performed the ceremony at the Fore River Yards of the Bethlehem Ship Building Company. Holding a brown bottle, decorated with red, white and blue ribbons, Mrs. Coolidge struck the prow of the graceful looking ship, and said: "I christen thee Northampton." She smiled graciously, and watched the craft slide gracefully down the ways into the water. A large crowd attended the ceremony. Among them was Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and his chief aide, Captain George F. Neal, who came from Washington to attend the christening.

JURY IS DRAWN FOR GASTONIA MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

judge in the earlier stages of the trial have been interpreted to mean that he will exclude the radical doctrine as regards as superfluous from the trial of the radical labor organizers and strikers headed by Fred Erwin Beal, generalissimo of the Gastonia strike so far—through the arraignment at Gastonia and the week's selection of a jury in Charlotte where the case came on a change of venue—the words "Communism" and "Atheism" have echoed throughout the maneuvers of court-trials with such frequency they now cause not a ripple among the hundreds of spectators who come from a city which boasts it is the biggest church center in America. Reason for Rejection. That the defense anticipates such a Daytonian outburst has been clearly indicated. During the jury drawing completed yesterday it rejected every venireman who professed the purported radical doctrine. The defendants would bias his judgment of the evidence. The Press Bureau here of the International labor defense, which is directing the strikers' fight for acquittal, is issuing daily bulletins which state that the defendants are being "railroaded to the chair" because their "radical beliefs and militancy are sowing the seed of unrest in the new industrial south." Because of its 168 members, the jury will be almost triple the state's number, the defense, as Judge Barnhill pointed out in criticizing the North Carolina jury system, was enabled to choose a jury which virtually met its own qualifications. The jury is composed of men under forty and not a few just past voting age. They look almost as youthful as the defendants. It is proletarian to a man. Three hand-poor men with blue ribbons with such one-time union textile operatives, two petty clerks, and a bewhiskered newsboy—such is the criss-crossed picture of the provincial working class the jury presents.

DROP OF 30 DEGREES ENDS HEAT WAVE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

St. Louis, Boston, Buffalo, Baltimore, Salt Lake City and Phoenix. In virtually all of these districts the temperature has remained above the 90 degree mark for at least 24 hours. The hottest place in the country yesterday was Abilene, Kansas, where the mercury touched 98. The coolest spot was Denver, Colorado, where a mere 52 degrees were registered. New York the temperature fluctuated today a few decimals of 94. Some parts of Canada, likewise are afflicted with the heat. Many farmers in Ontario are facing heavy losses as a result of heat and drought. While its northern neighbors suffered, Miami, Fla., the southern American city of consequence, enjoyed the comparative comfortable temperature of 84. Water shortages of serious proportions are reported in many places. In western Massachusetts, for instance, no rain of any consequence has fallen for months and there is a danger of some rivers falling so low as to be unable to provide water power. In Michigan and New York the forest fire situation is reported to be the most critical in years. This is likewise the case in some parts of Pennsylvania and other wooded states. Prostrations and sun strokes are reported almost hourly with the larger cities contributing the most.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for I. P. M. Stocks, Bank Stocks, and Insurance Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes various New York stock listings.

POLICE COURT

Horace Gerstein of 197 Francis street, New Britain, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile with improper brakes. He was arrested by Enforcement Officer Donaldson yesterday afternoon at Main and Charter Oak streets. He was stopped because he passed to the left of the silent policeman, and when ordered to stop it was impossible for him to do so because of the condition of his brakes. The foot brake was absolutely worthless and the emergency one in poor condition. Tony Viceno of Henry street, Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without lights. He was stopped at Depot Square by a patrolman and ordered to stop by the first garage for repairs. The trouble was with his battery. Instead of stopping at the first garage for repairs he drove all the way through to the Center. Sergeant John Crockett followed him and placed him under arrest. His argument was that he had to have a new battery for his truck and he wanted to call up headquarters in Hartford to get authority. Cecil Finny was arrested last night by Officer Albert R. Roberts on School street for intoxication. He was so drunk that the children in the neighborhood were tormenting him.

HINDENBURG ILL.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—President von Hindenburg of the German republic, former chief of staff of the German armies, was so affected by the recent death of his only sister that he is ill and under the care of physicians today.

Advertisement for STATE WILLIAM BOYD THE FLYING FOOL. Includes text: 'STARTING TOMORROW', 'A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE HEROES OF THE AIR', 'ALL-TALKING', 'MARIE PREVOST RUSSELL GLEASON and TOM O'BRIEN', 'Pathe Picture'.

**SCIENTISTS USE RATS
IN STUDY OF ATHLETES**

(Continued from Page 1)

more timid than men." Then he says "but with regard to anger, the belief that anger is more characteristically a masculine response seems contrary to fact."

"Man's reputation for greater anger is doubtless due to society's permissiveness or even encouraging its overt expression of anger while in women this is frowned upon without, and possibly is opposed by stronger native impulses of sympathy within."

F. E. Vernon, of Cambridge, England, told the Congress that an objective test of personality is impracticable. "Personality and temperament cannot be put into simple quantitative terms," he said.

Social Influences
J. F. Dashiell, of University of North Carolina, related technical details of an experiment on social influences upon individual work.

R. G. Gordon, M. D., of Bath, England, told the physiological basis of repression and dissociation; Hudson Hoagland, of Harvard, described the Weber-Fechner law, and the all-or-none theory; Harry Dexter Kitson, of Columbia, told of a method of measuring the interest of a worker in his work; and Harold E. Burr, of Ohio State University, related psychological techniques for the study of highway safety.

Professor Kitson declared that "most investigators have concentrated on devising methods for detecting alleged vocational interests in persons who have not yet entered vocational life. But he has chosen a new approach"—he "investigates the interest in which workers already are engaged in their work. The method employed is to make a scale from 0 to 100 with ten steps. The subject is asked to place himself on this scale with respect to his interest in his occupation, considering as his 100-degree point that activity in which he would spend the major amount of his time if he were freed from the necessity of earning his living."

Interest in Work
Professor Kitson believes such data will permit comparisons regarding the relative degrees of interest which workers have in these occupations. And he believes they will show where any individual stands in relation to other members of his occupational group.

Professor Burr said that the reliability of some of the tests for psychological techniques for the study of highway safety is high, and some of the interest in his studies will be used to "appoint-ment committees and other teacher agencies" she declared.

Children of pre-school age have rest periods, at night, averaging 75 minutes, according to C. R. Garvey, University of Minnesota, who has found "although children move more often on the average than adults, they seem to lie still longer at some one time during the night. They often lie still for an hour or more at a time, while adults seldom lie this long without stirring."

C. R. Griffiths of University of Illinois, told of an experimental study of the nature of sleep among athletes.

"The over-worked athlete appears to be more restless after a hard game than is normal for him. For other subjects there is no noticeable seasonal change but there is a decline in the rest period after particularly exhausting games." Professor Griffiths finds "the average period of motionlessness for athletes stands at approximately twelve minutes."

Changes in the normal manner of sleeping appear to depend on the temperament of the individual in the face of such emotional stresses as may occur during the football season, and upon the reserve energy of the individuals, he announced.

H. M. Jounson, of University of Pittsburgh, declares that results of his studies of sleeping people "emphasize the comparatively small importance of light, noises and other common stimuli in the production of stirring."

The Congress will remain in session until mid-afternoon on Saturday when its 950 members in attendance will depart for their homes.

WOULD REPEAL DRY LAW

Boston, Sept. 5.—With the approval today by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner of the initiative petition of members of the Constitutional Liberty League, who seek the repeal of the so-called "Baby Volstead Act," Mrs. Sarah White, one of the original ten signers of the petition, filed the document with the secretary of state, and a letter, urging also the repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The attorney general, in certifying the petition, ruled that the matter of repealing the state liquor law was proper for initiative consideration.

Mrs. White filed the petition and the letter with Secretary of State Frederick Cook. The letter was an open one from former Speaker Joseph Walker, a former temperance advocate, which urged not only repeal of the state prohibition law, but also repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Following the action of the attorney general, the secretary of state's office issued orders for the printing of blanks for the obtaining of 20,000 signatures, necessary to bring the petition before the Legislature.

ROCKVILLE

Naturalization Session

The naturalization session was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. There were 64 new applicants and 12 continued cases. Chief Examiner L. S. Throckmorton of New Haven held preliminary examinations in the common council room.

Lions Club Meeting

The Rockville Lions Club of which Dr. R. C. Ferguson is president, will resume its meeting for fall and winter on Wednesday, Sept. 18. There will be a supper at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock. A prominent speaker will be secured to give an address.

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

Sept. 10
The September meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10. The 'Merchants' Day' outgoing committee will report and plans for the fall and winter will be discussed.

Auxiliary Outing

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Cherry Lodge, Crystal Lake, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hartford. There will be a program of sports and supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Automobile transportation will be provided from the Memorial Building between 12:30 and 1 p. m. Members of Alden Skinner Camp and the Grand Army will be guests of the Auxiliary.

Surprise Shower for Miss Dobosz

Miss Helen Dobosz of Stone street, who will be married to Max Rothe on Sept. 9th, was given a shower at her home on Wednesday evening by twenty four of her friends. The feature of the evening was a mock marriage. A dainty luncheon was served Miss Dobosz was presented with a davenport table.

Notes

Leslie Mann and Ewald Fritzsche left Wednesday for a trip to New York and vicinity.
Thomas J. Byrnes, president of the Connecticut Association of Post Office Clerks, is attending the national convention in New York City.

The Ellington Fire Department will hold a dance at Rau's Pavilion Crystal Lake, Saturday, Sept. 7th.
Miss Aurelia Crossley of Nashville, Tenn., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Ellington Ave.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf and family have returned home from a trip along Massachusetts and Rhode Island shores.

GIANT NO FIGHTER.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—"Montana Awk," a heavyweight fighter who towers to the altitude of seven feet one inch, today perhaps opined that the right racket is just a bit too rigorous. Knocked down twice in the first round by Chet Shandel, the Montanan got up only to be knocked on the canvas a third time. In falling he broke his right leg above the ankle.

NOON STOCKS

Theaters

New York, Sept. 5.—Nervousness over money market conditions checked the forward movement in most sections of the Stock Market at the beginning of trading today, but new advances in copper stocks and specialties followed directly the surge of buying demand from various quarters to the floor of the Stock Exchange.

The Exchange's monthly report on brokers' loans was in line with expectations, and the failure of the Bank of England heads to raise the discount rate beyond 5 1/2 per cent was a good argument for the bulls. Trade reports were particularly complimentary to the Coppers and Motors, good buying of which is now in progress.

General Motors carried its new rise a point higher, to 78, Anaconda Copper crossed 133 for a new 1-point gain and Kennecott moved up a point on the strength of the copper metal market. Cerro de Pasco, Greene Cananea and American Smelting rose about 2 points on the average.

The move in Radio made little progress in this period, but Simmons, National Cash Register, American Radiator and the "Stores" stocks, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck moved up briskly.

The Railroad was also a good ground-gainer, advancing in active trading to above 91, while its boosters confidently predicted 100 for the stock on the current move. Southern Railway, Great Northern and other well known investment Ralls were in good demand at current prices.

Simons Manufacturing crossed its "old high" at 149 1/2 in a new burst of speculative enthusiasm which carried the stock to 150. This is exactly double the low price of the year and reflects the remarkable expansion of the company's business in the last year or two.

General Motors displayed some of its old-time vigor in its new advance to above 78. The stock of "the corporation" has long been on the active list, during which period it has been under accumulation by powerful investment and speculative interests, according to well-founded Wall street reports, and is now ready to reflect the steadily increasing business of the company behind it.

Call money was in good supply at 9 per cent, and commodity markets irregular, with cotton down about ten points and wheat fractionally higher.

FIVE CAUGHT IN RAID.

Milford, Sept. 5.—Five Bridgeport men are being held here in default of bail of \$5,000 each following a raid on a Myrtle Beach cottage in which they were found with a young woman whose name is being withheld.

Police say the group forced the girl to go for a ride and took her in the first round by Chet Shandel, the Montanan, here last night the Montanan got up only to be knocked on the canvas a third time. In falling he broke his right leg above the ankle.

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TALCOTTVILLE

AT THE STATE

Local picture fans who remember William Boyd's fine dialogue work in "The Leatherneck," will welcome with ecstasy his return to the State theater screen tomorrow and Saturday in his latest Pathé starring vehicle, "The Flying Fool."

However, in this thrilling picture, the handsome star talks all through it because it is his first 100 per cent dialogue effort, recorded on RCA Photophone.

"The Flying Fool" is a tale of the hair-raising adventures of a daredevil demon of the clouds, whose hunger for airplanes and beautiful women cause him many moments of anxiety. Boyd has never had a better chance to display his dramatic ability as an actor than he has in this fascinating all-talking melodrama.

Appearing with him in "The Flying Fool" are Marie Prevost, Tom O'Brien and Russell Gleason. Archie Mayo directed.

Vitaphone vaudeville, the current chapter of "The Diamond Master" and the State News Topics will complete the program.

For the final times this evening the State is presenting the all-talking Paramount melodrama, "The Hole in the Wall," and Sue Carroll in "The Exalted Flapper."

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and daughter Miss Angie Barber, who have been spending the summer months at the Henry Loomis Home, 100 West Main street, left for their home in Brooklyn, New York last Sunday by automobile.

Edgar J. Stoughton of his village, has several apple trees in blossom and one plum tree just white with blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watson of Newington motored to Woodstock last Sunday where they visited an aunt of Mr. Watson who is eighty years old and who lives in his old home town.

The Blue Triangle Club had their first get-together this fall Friday evening, it was a dog roast with all the good things to eat which go to make up a fine time. Their place of meeting was in Everett A. Buck's land's pasture. A fine evening was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Edith Hills of Willimantic a former member of the club, was the guest of honor.

Mr. Sandborn and Miss Cole of Hartford and Mrs. Frank Locke were the dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Smith last Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Spencer with her friend Miss Eleanor Lowe of East Hartford spent a few days at Andover Lake last week.

Mrs. Robert Burnham of Station 39 road, is taking an automobile trip to Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C. Miss Katherine Burges of West Hartford is her guest.

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Range Sale**

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**A \$138.00 VALUE
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\$8.75 DOWN
\$4.00 MONTHLY

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INSTALLED**



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Take advantage of our special offer and let us place this range in your home today. The experiment is over. Electric cooking has proven its advantages in homes of a large number of our customers. The cost of operation is reasonable, comparing favorably with fuels commonly used.

Remember Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant.

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HARTFORD LINE**

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FREIGHT SERVICE

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Glastonbury - 4:30 PM
Middletown - 6:15 PM
E. Haddam - 7:30 PM
Deep River - 8:15 PM
Essex - 9:00 PM
Lv. Saybrook Point 9:45 PM
Duo NEW YORK
(Pier 40, N.Y.) 5:30 AM
Eastern Standard Time

PASSENGER FARES
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DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE**



"Be sure you're on the right road—then go ahead" says Speed O'Day.

If you're headed for this auto repair shop you've started on the right road. We make a wrecked car smile again. You can have the assurance of a good job when you come here. Ask Speed's friends about us.

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Resident Phone,
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WM. J. TURKINGTON
Teacher of
Violin, Cornet and
Saxophone
Instruments free to beginners.
STUDIO, 12 MOORE ST.
or by appointment at Kemp's
Music House.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1929

ACTUALLY, SERVICE

The Herald rejoices in being in a position today to acknowledge the action of the Connecticut Company in providing a very much improved bus service over the recently abandoned local trolley routes. Yesterday this newspaper expressed its complete lack of confidence in the likelihood of the company providing better service until somebody compelled it to. We hasten to give recognition to the fact that there was no compulsion in this case—save that of public opinion and the obvious requirements of decency. It is an encouraging sign when this transportation corporation proceeds in such a manner as to justify the belief that it actually recognizes that it has responsibilities.

An exclusive franchise for the carrying of passengers over the short local lines in this town at a fare of eight and a third cents, even with a special low fare for school children, is a neat little property. As far as this newspaper is concerned, it doesn't give a rap who owns it—the Connecticut Company or somebody else—so long as the people are carried safely and with a reasonable amount of consideration for their comfort. And we suspect that this is the very general attitude of the public.

If the Connecticut Company will continue in the good work which it has a little belatedly started today, we have no doubt that the time will come when it will be regarded, if not with goody affection, at least with friendly feelings throughout the state. Such a condition would be, from the point of view of the Connecticut Company, we should think, altogether lovely. Also highly profitable.

ABOUT "BOOSTING"

The Danbury News, vastly impressed by the civic pride of the Midwesterner, and seeming to have encountered some pessimistic Yankees who deplore the "deadness" of New England, reads the latter a sermon in which it holds up the boosting proclivity of the sons of the midlands as a bright and shining model for people in Danbury and suchlike Eastern communities to emulate.

The News quotes some Midwesterner as saying, after visiting a Connecticut city: "I had heard so many Easterners knocking the East that I thought it must be as dead as the dodo. And here I find bustling, thriving, go-getting communities, busy and industrious people, humming factories and good times all around me. Why in the world don't Easterners boost their own East?" To which the News supplements, "What's the answer?"

Well, here's an answer—a couple of 'em.
 Connecticut is one of the most prosperous states in the Union—a matter of actual fact, not of propaganda. It is, on the whole, one of the most beautiful and most healthful. It is one of the finest of the sisterhood to live in—and almost all its people know it to be so.

When Connecticut people go abroad into the Midwest, as a great many of them do at one time and another, they encounter the brass-band, slogan-habituated, booster-club callthumpianade of an area which is doing its youthful best to get into the condition in which New England has long existed. They listen to the oratory, the "boosting," the childlike braggadocio, with a kindly tolerance. They find those breezy folks getting such a wonderful kick out of applauding themselves that they hate like time to interfere with it. When the people of some tank town grab their hands and beam on them in hearty welcome to the "finest city on God's green earth," Easterners are very apt to agree, amiably, that they "guess the East can't quite

come up to that city hall" or that rake factory or whatever.
 In other words, the Connecticut Yankee is about fed up with the type of booster ballyhoo which, born of the West and aired by dire necessity, has been adopted by hundreds of communities which had neither need of it nor real use for it and which has become so hakeneyed by over-use that it is just so much waste effort whose only effect is to make its foster-parents look foolish in the eyes of a discriminating world.

What would the News have Connecticut do—go throughout the country shouting the virtues of their homeland to whosoever might be got to listen, with the effect of having this dignified and happy commonwealth earn a braggart reputation? Better, we sincerely believe, let these visitors from the Midwest or elsewhere come prepared to find little and discover much. Plenty of them are coming; let us continue to give them a delightful surprise. Their amazed home going tributes—for they are after all a candid lot—will do us infinitely more good than the setting of a rival bass-drum orchestra.

PROBLEM OF THE AIR

It is thrashing useless old straw to say that, in many years ago, the states had established the policy of refusing to grant the privilege of automobile operation to persons mentally or temperamentally unfit, the present traffic problem of reckless driving would never have developed. The automobile situation got out of hand long ago. Any effort to eliminate the millions of unit drivers now habituated to the use of the motor car would be little less than revolutionary.

But surely there should be, in this experience, a lesson with relation to the privilege of operating aircraft. Aviation is now at the point where automobiling was at the beginning of this century. Like-ly enough in another twenty-five years it will be at the point where the use of motor cars is today. Unless we are to have in the air lanes a repetition of the sorry case of the American highway, it is evident that a new policy will have to be adopted with relation to the characters of candidates for pilots' licenses.

We do hear, of course, a lot of patter about the peculiar physical qualities required to make a pilot. We hear nothing at all about requirements concerning character. And it is going to be just as important, probably far more so, that a person navigating the air shall be a reasonable, fair minded and law abiding citizen than that he shall be as "air minded" as a pigeon.

At the recent big meeting in Cleveland an aviator, discovering that a strut of his machine had broken and fearing that a wing would collapse, coolly stepped out of his plane and came to earth by means of his parachute. There was a great handclapping all over the country—but not on the field at Cleveland. As a matter of fact there were twelve or thirteen thousand persons on the field, and when the aviator abandoned his machine it was just as likely to land in the midst of that throng, lacking any control, as to land somewhere else. It crashed just outside the automobile parking space. If it had ploughed into the crowd it would almost certainly have killed dozens of people. Any man worthy the name would have stuck to that machine until certain that he was not going to sacrifice fifty lives to save his own.

The tragedy of a few days ago at Westery brings out the charge that the pilot in that case had long been known as a defier of the law and had been remonstrated with again and again by state and local police for low flying and dangerous stunting.

The air is full of harebrained aviators of no serious responsibility. Many of them are skillful enough. But so are many of the most dangerous of automobile drivers skillful. What we need at the controls of aircraft is pilots with a moral sense as well as with a sense of flight. The time to attend to getting them is right now, before this situation, too, gets completely out of hand.

ELEPHANTS

The romance editor of the Waterbury Republican has been permitting his mind to meander amid the fields of speculation on the delights of keeping an elephant. Being a newspaperman, however, he must take it out in imagining, because, he says, he has discovered that it takes \$1,100 a year to keep an elephant.

Now because the day may come to our Waterbury neighbor—he may win a baseball pool or a slogan contest—when he finds himself in a position to keep an elephant for a year, we earnestly trust that he will not yield to the temptation until he also ascertains how much it takes to get rid of an elephant.

It cost us two sixty to get rid of a cat once—and it's a poor elephant that doesn't weigh a thousand times as much as a two-pound kitten. Figure it out, son, before you get your elephant.

Health and Diet Advice
By DR. FRANK McCLOY

BLEEDERS.

The disease known as hemophilia may be described as a tendency or weakness to persistent internal and external hemorrhages. It is a most extraordinary fact that males alone seem to be affected by this trouble. Although it is handed on by females, it is considered that the cases in which women suffer from it are very rare if not unknown. But what is meant by the female "handing it on" is this: All of a certain mother's male children may have this tendency to bleed easily. In some cases only certain children will be affected. Another notable fact is that these women who have male children subject to hemophilia are generally unusually fertile, as there are so many histories of large families where most of the males were affected.

These persistent hemorrhages may occur on the outside of the body after a wound or an abrasion to the skin, or they may occur internally, in the brain, lungs, heart, liver, stomach, intestines, or any of the other internal organs. The trouble seems to be that the patient's blood does not have the proper power to coagulate, and his blood, looking much the same as others under the microscope, will so freely flow away from the blood vessels that sometimes death ensues before the flow can be stopped.

A physician skilled in diagnosis can quickly tell from a coagulation test of a few drops of the patient's blood just what variance exists from the normal coagulation time, and immediate treatment of the right kind will bring about good results.

The internist hemorrhages are the most dangerous unless the bleeding occurs in the stomach or intestines, where the blood is emptied out through the mouth or rectum. If of another of these internal organs, this bleeding may continue until the body is so poisoned by the dead blood as to cause death.

The giving of large amounts of alkalies will sometimes assist in stopping these hemorrhages, as the patient is usually in a condition of acidosis, with the blood showing through the coagulation test a deficiency in calcium. Many physicians use injections of horse serum to get immediate results, as the serum from the blood of a horse has a rapid coagulation time. This cannot suggest much help through this column for those having an acute attack of bleeding, but I do know that the chronic tendency can be cured through the fasting and diet cure. The fasting should be carried on for ten days or two weeks, with large quantities of orange juice being used. Orange juice contains a high percentage of calcium, and when no other foods are used this calcium is eagerly seized upon by the blood. This induces a reaction, resulting in the formation of thrombin, and often within a few days of the tendency to hemophilia is entirely gone.

I am passing this information on to those who have been told that they are "bleeders" as I have seen them orange fast work such wonders in these cases. The diet following the fast should include plenty of all the non-starchy vegetables which contain such a large amount of calcium and other organic minerals.

The one with a tendency to hemophilia may have recurring attacks of bleeding, and anyone having this tendency will do well to follow suggestions I have given in this article so as to cure the blood calcium deficiency.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Albumin in Urine.)
 Question: Reader asks:—"Is it possible for one to have a serious kidney trouble, such as albumin (a chronic condition) and not have it show up in the urine?"
 Answer:—Your question is a perplexing one, as of course you could not have albumin in your urine without it showing in a careful analysis. There are many kidney disorders where albumin does not appear. Phosphates and pus cells will often show enough to be visible to the naked eye, but albumin is seldom visible except through a microscope and by careful analysis.

(Peanut Butter.)
 Question: O. L. H. asks:—"Of what value is peanut butter?"
 Answer:—Peanut butter has a high food value, containing as it does a large amount of oil and dextrose. Peanut butter combines well with any other kind of food, including wholewheat bread."

(Fruits With Protein.)
 Question: I. F. G. asks:—"Is it correct to use fruits with protein foods?"
 Answer:—Any one kind of fruit may be used with any one kind of protein food.

(Catarrh and Acne.)
 Question: R. T. J. writes:—"I am troubled with catarrh of the nose, also have acne. Is there any connection between the two diseases? Am also under weight?"
 Answer:—Catarrh of the nose and also acne may be caused by intestinal poisoning. A short fruit fast would be helpful at the beginning of the treatment of either of these disorders. Then use a diet free from fats, sugars and starches. Do not "stuff" to gain weight, but use a proper amount of the right kinds of food, and avoid constipation.

Something ought to be done about this bare-legged fad. Every day you see men crossing the street nearly killed by automobiles.



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 5.—The ladies of the educational division of the Prohibition Unit, though their wings are clipped, are nevertheless pursuing their work with as much zeal as is permitted.

This division is the one captained by Miss Anna E. Sutter, which recently started to push out pamphlets designed to aid school teachers in instructing their pupils concerning what a splendid thing prohibition had turned out to be. Education courses in drawing, history, arithmetic, music, geography and other subjects. President Hoover is supposed to have hit the ceiling when he heard about it. At any rate, Miss Sutter and her girl associates were hastily called off and the pamphlets destroyed.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 5.—Yes, things like this really do happen in New York:
 It was on stage just the other day during an Earl Carroll "chorus call." Some five or six hundred maidens had gathered, in and out of bathing suits, for the tedious business of selection. With the fine thespianism he displays on such occasions, Carroll had been striding back and forth on the semi-circular rim of the orchestra pit, urging the young women to turn now to the right and now to the left.

Hours are required in weeding out a few from the many. Suddenly, an attractively faced and figured girl who had been waiting in a line near the back of the stage left her position and approached the producer. She was wearing a trim white bathing suit, which matched well the tan of her fair skin and her sun-burned blond hair.

"Mr. Carroll," she began, "I'm going to ask you if you'll pass on me right away. I've got to be going, and I can't wait much longer."
 Such interruptions are "not done." A girl is presumed to take her turn with the others. Naturally, she asked her: "What's your hurry?"
 "Well, I have to be at another rehearsal."
 "Oh, you already have a job. Where are you working?"
 The girl blushed, which is rare for a chorus girl, and finally mentioned the name of a second rate burlesque house. Of course, we all raised our eyebrows. For in such company, a girl of her type was completely out of place. On a tough burlesque route, she would have been miles off her true course. For she seemed young and fresh and without much stage experience.

It now seems established that Mrs. Myles Poindexter was not alone responsible for the Peruvian government's dismissal of Dr. Alfredo Gonzalez Prada as first secretary of its embassy here. It seems that the Prada family in Lima has not been keeping on the right side of President Leguia. Alfredo's father is a Peruvian journalist of note and the elder Prada has been sounding sour notes on his editorial bazoo over Peru's Tacna-Arica treaty with Chile.

The most interesting angle of the incident from the Washington viewpoint was that it presented the spectacle of an American woman protesting directly to the head of a foreign government about the loss of a servant to one of his diplomats. For it appears that Mrs. Poindexter wrote straight to President Leguia when her servant Cornelio, imported from Lima, went into Prada's service for higher wages. The Peruvian foreign office told Prada to return the servant and apologize and Prada told it to go chase itself. Prada is heading for Europe, which probably is good judgment, as one of Peru's heaviest for political prisoners doubtless yawns for him at home.

There was a pause. Tears had gathered in the youngster's eyes.
 "Oh, I might as well tell you the truth. They told me if I came for rehearsal today, they'd give me an advance on my salary," she admitted.
 "How much?"
 "Twenty-five dollars."
 "Hmm... that's not much in New York."
 "Not much—but I'll keep me from being thrown out in the street. Here it is the middle of the month and I haven't paid my room rent. I haven't—and I can't. And unless I get some money, well—I'm tired of dodging the landlady. I've been trying to get a chorus job, and I haven't landed yet—and I can't pay my bills. And I won't go back home without a job. I've been down from upstairs for two months now—and my money's run out."
 "You wouldn't go home—but you would go out with a bunch of burlesque wiggles?"

Well, that may not seem much of a story. Carroll told me he was going to hire the girl—in all probability.
 The point is, there are hundreds such in Broadway. Clean cut, trimly figured girls, hitting one backstage after another in search of a job. No money in their pockets. Stalling the landlord and getting "boy friends" to buy their lunches—and desperately winding up in a cheap wiggle dance.

And I hope that somewhere, a stage-struck girl reads it, and learns the lesson—don't come to New York unless you're prepared to meet the landlord on the first of the month.

GILBERT SWAN.

The tourist industry is worth over \$200,000,000 to France every year.

DAVID CHAMBERS
 CONTRACTOR
 AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

The best some old maids can do is a ringside seat at a wedding.

Night School Opens Monday, Sept. 9
 Regular Courses in Accounting or Shorthand. Special individual attention given to those wishing to take one or two subjects.
 Call or write for information.
THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE
 G. H. Wilcox, Principal
 Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester, Conn.

Union Crawford
 \$69.75
NOW
 Until November 1 you can buy this genuine No. 8 Crawford for only \$69.75 (in gleaming gray enamel the price is slightly higher)
 ... The Union is a genuine Crawford with all the features and advantages that have made the name "Crawford" synonymous with "quality." A coal range—that may be equipped with a gas end even when you buy, or later, at a slight additional cost—built for a lifetime of good cooking. Easy to buy by our easy payment plan. Do come and see it.
WATKINS BROTHERS
 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, September 5.

A new series of weekly programs, presenting various popular stars of the world of entertainment...

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 422.2-WOR, NEWARK--10. 6:30 6:30--Uncle Don's hall.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA--740. 6:30 6:30--NBC programs (1 hr.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON--950. 7:00 6:30--WPAE programs (2 hrs.)

Secondary DX Stations.

344.5-WENR, CHICAGO--870. 8:15 7:15--Farmer Rick's talk.

What "Cost" Railway Crossing Safety?



mouth, Nova Scotia, accompanied by her former classmate, Miss Catherine Woolley of New York.

ANDOVER

Miss Mary Lindholm returned home Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Potter of Manchester.

John Hanover of Groton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis several days last week.

Cards from Charles Backus, who is spending two weeks at the Isle of Shoals at Portsmouth, N. H., and the White Mountains and parts of Canada reports he is having a fine time.

Miss Wadie Brown has returned home after a visit with friends in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson and daughter Annie were callers in Willimantic Friday.

Misses Vera and Marion Stanley and Lawrence Stanley and wife have returned from their trip through Massachusetts, Vermont, the White Mountains and Maine.

C. A. Smifin, contractor of the Birmingham and Yeomans cottages. The well at the Birmingham cottage is also finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and son of Manchester, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ward Talbot on Sunday. Miss Doris Post, who had been spending a week with her aunt, returned home with her parents.

Mrs. Ellen Jones and son Wallace have returned home after spending several weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Samuel Coppell, of Stamford.

S. D. Chawchaw and family were guests of Mrs. Janet Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Frink and son Edward, Jr., of Rutland, Vt., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Other out-of-town guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester.

William Jones and Mrs. Mary Cody of New York City were week-end guests of Mr. Jones's mother, Mrs. Ellen E. Jones.

Wallace Hilliard is having a week's vacation with his wife and two sons at their camp at Andover Lake.

Louis Barry, wife and son of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick.

Mrs. George Platt went to Point Bluff, Sunday, with Mr. Platt's cousin, Mrs. William Platt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrers of Windsor, who have been touring the Cape, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Miss Marjorie and Alfred Whitcomb spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Thursday, Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

5:30--Radio-Keith-Orpheum program from N. B. C. Studios.

5:30--Silent until 6:00 p. m. 6:00--Black and Gold Room orchestra, Ludwig Laurier, director.

6:00--Marche Joyeuse, Chabrier. Seguidilla, Franchard.

6:00--Dawn in Venice, (Suite), Nevin. Gondoliers. Venetian Love Song.

On the Mountains, Grieg. Hungarian Dance No. 10, Brahms.

Selection from "The Spring Maid," Reinhardt.

6:25--United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. and the Hartford Courant news bulletins.

6:30--Hazel Bond Trio, Emil Heimbarger, director in a program of request music.

6:55--Baseball scores. 7:00--Song recital, Ann Sacher, soprano; Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

Bill Kern. My Melody Man, De Rose. Am I Blue, Akst. I Want to Be Bad.

7:15--"Speaking of Sports," Arthur B. McGinley, sports editor, the Hartford Times.

7:30--Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios, Fritz Forsen, conductor.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Program. An afternoon presentation of radio's stellar vaudeville feature, the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour, will be heard at 5 o'clock today through Station WTIC.

An array of the foremost talent in radio vaudeville circles, including many of the entertainers who appeared in the Tuesday night broadcast transmitted last winter, will be presented during these afternoon programs.

A charming soprano voice never heard before over the ether waves will be introduced to the radio audience at 7 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC, when Ann Sacher will offer a fifteen-minute recital. Her program will consist of current song hits. In her first audition, the youthful appeal of Miss Sacher's voice so impressed members of the staff of the Hartford station that they decided immediately to present her to the radio audience. She will be accompanied by Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist of Station WTIC.

TOLLAND

Miss Mary Leonard returned last Friday from an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard and two daughters have returned from a vacation spent at Madison.

Miss Florence Leonard, who has been spending some time with relatives in the western states, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough have as recent guests, Mrs. Clough's mother, Mrs. John Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Darling and children and Mrs. Willis Marsh and children of New Britain.

Miss Margaret Barton has returned to Hartford after a week spent with her father, Louis Barton.

Miss Francis Simpson of East Lansing, Mich., is a guest of her uncle, Samuel Simpson, and Mrs. Maid, Reinhardt.

Charles Ewald and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Ewald, have returned to New York City after a short visit with friends here.

6:30--Hazel Bond Trio, Emil Heimbarger, director in a program of request music.

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POPULAR AS BEST MAN.

London--Randall Jennings is popular as a best man. He recently officiated in this capacity twice in one day, journeying from England to Scotland to do so. He stood up for his brother Owen at Leeds in the morning, grabbed a taxi immediately after the ceremony, boarded a train for Lanark and arrived to act as best man for another brother, Herman.

Miss Helen Meacham leaves September 18 to enter Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

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HEBRON

Horace Porter of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and James Ansel of Virginia spent the week-end and Labor Day as guests of Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter.

Mrs. Clara Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys, have returned to Hartford where Mrs. Brown for a few days will be under the care of a specialist. Mrs. Brown and her daughter have recently had as guests at their Hebron home Mrs. Joseph Smith of Harding, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. James Donohue of Williamstown, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Frank M. Ryan of Gary, Indiana, who were on a motor trip east.

Miss Evelyn Kingsbury of Hartford also motored out for a short visit at the Brown's home here.

Miss Edna Latham was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, taking the place of Fred Brehant, who was unable to be present.

Mrs. May Clark, who has visited relatives here and in Colchester through the summer, returned to her home in Port Chester, N. Y., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hildent and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and children spent Sunday at Gardner's Lake, participating in a family reunion and picnic dinner.

Fred Gilbert of White Plains, N. Y., a son of the late Edward Gilbert, formerly of this place, spent a few days here recently as guest of his cousin, Clarence E. Porter.

Miss Vera Glodstein and Miss Elizabeth Stanek returned on Monday to Springfield, Mass., to take up their second year of work at Baypath Institute, where they are enrolled with the Commercial Training Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter went on a motor trip over the Storm King Highway on Saturday, returning on Monday. They visited Bear Mountain and other points of interest.

Miss Helen Gilbert left Sunday morning for a trip by boat to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

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THE YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio?

Bartow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Crosley, Philco 216 Millie Terrace East South Manchester

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries R C A Tubes and New Sets Phone 4949

ALL THIS STARCHY FOOD DIGESTANT ANTI-ACID MEAT AND MILK DIGESTANT IN ONE STOMACH REMEDY

ACIDINE You can treat your stomach troubles in a new and easy way with this new discovery--ACIDINE--almost magical relief from INDIGESTION AND ITS RESULTS: SORE THROAT, ACID, HEADACHE, ACIDOSIS, ACIDITY, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, BURNING, HEAVINESS, STOMACH PAIN, BLOATING, FLATULENCE, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, BURNING, HEAVINESS, STOMACH PAIN, BLOATING, FLATULENCE, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS.

FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Talking through the Earth

Our modern city streets carry much surface traffic, but traffic of a different sort goes on below the surface, too. For under the pavements are many pipes--for gas, water and drainage purposes, as well as conduit for electric light and telephone cables.

Years ago the streets in our larger cities were festooned with over-head wires--the voice paths of telephone service. Now--days most telephone wires in the more densely populated areas are placed under the streets, enclosed in sturdy lead-sheathed cables contained within terra-cotta conduit. They are out of the way--yet, through the medium of underground manholes, readily available for repair or replacement. Today, most of the telephone conversation in the larger cities proceeds underfoot, in private highways where the traffic light is always green.

During the past twelve months 51,496 miles of wire in new underground cables were placed in Connecticut and 116 miles of additional tile ducts were laid under the pavements of its cities--streets by this company--one item of progress in achieving the ultimate ideal which is our goal:

"The most telephone service, and the best, at the least cost to the public."

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal taxpayers of the Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, Conn., that the Board of Relief of said District, composed of one Selectman, one member of the Town of Manchester, and the President of said District, will hold a meeting in the Fire House, corner of Main and Hilliard streets, on Friday afternoon, September 6, 1929, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, Standard Time, to hear any taxpayer who wishes to be heard, relative to the tax lists just completed.

Said Board of Relief has the same powers as to said tax lists of said District as the Town Board of Relief has to the tax lists of the Town of Manchester.

Signed, F. A. SWEET, President, Eighth School and Utilities District, dated at Manchester, Conn., this 30th day of August, 1929.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

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SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

PREVENTS AN OVERCHARGE.

Frequently a new car will come through with the charging rate set so high as to present the danger of overcharging the battery. A comparatively simple adjustment of the generator will remedy the situation, but if the motorist happens to be on a trip at the time and finds no convenient service station to stop at there is one thing he can do to waste current.

By using the starter frequently he can use up the excess current in short order. Many drivers run with the headlights turned on and, while this helps to cut down the charging rate, it does not use up any accumulated surplus.

ACCELERATOR SPOILS SHIFTS.

Since gear shifting is dependent upon engine speed and clutch action for ease of operation it pays to examine the accelerator now and again to make sure it returns the throttle to the idling position.

An accelerator pedal works on a hinge which may become rusty and stick. If this sticking prevents the throttle from closing, the engine will race a little when the gears are being shifted.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR IT.

What is the lowest part of your car? Or haven't you ever considered that it was worth trying to know this?

One owner who checked over this matter found that the steering rod on his car was nearer the ground than any other part, and made a mental note of his observations for future reference.

Then came a hard ride over a bad detour. The springs were "bottoming" and it seemed that the car would never clear some of the ruts. When the machine struck bottom the owner knew the tire had hit and lost no time in having it examined at the next garage. He found it had been bent. The damage to the rod was not visible to the eye and would have passed undetected had he not been familiar with the chassis.

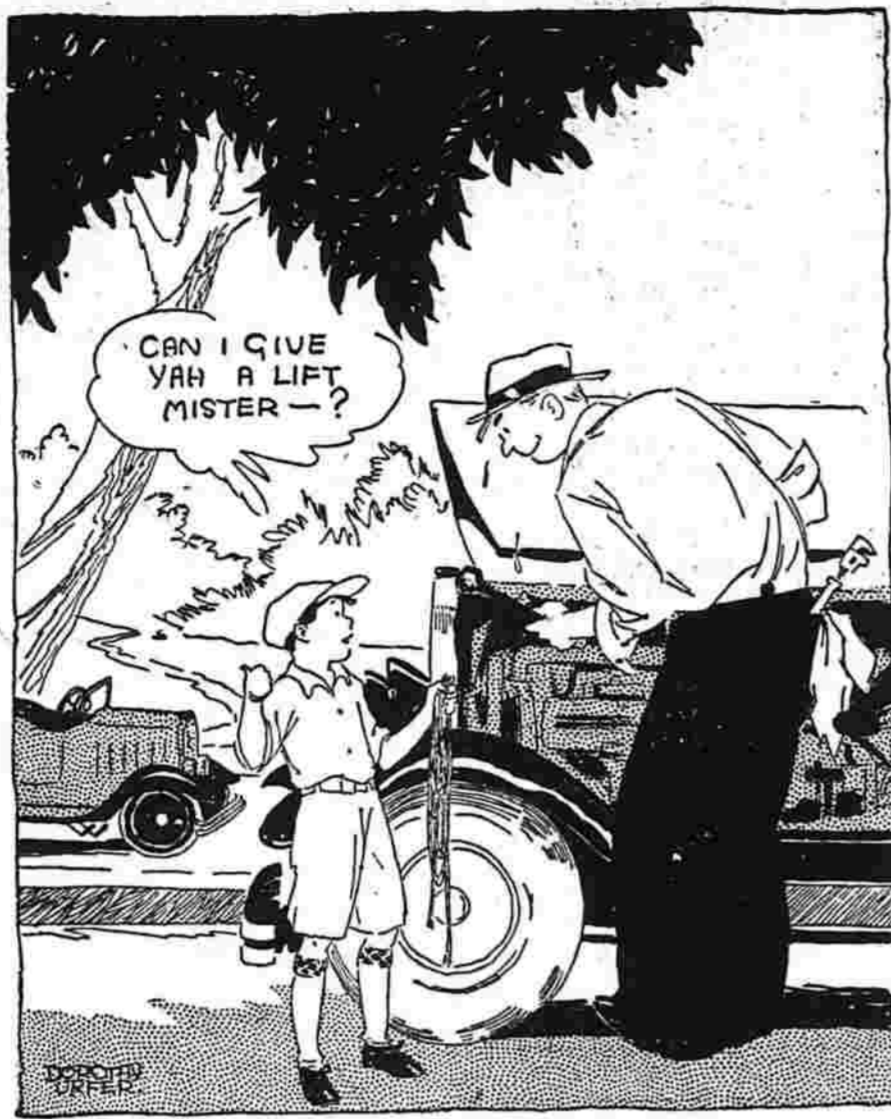
IT MEANS TROUBLE NOW.

Keeping up with the changing conditions in car ownership is the one important task for the modern motorist, aside from safety. Conditions reverse themselves and the man who is thinking in terms of yesterday may be courting trouble.

Do you remember when a little leakage of liquid from the carburetor meant nothing? It wasn't more than a few years ago that such leakage was simply the kerosene content condensing in the intake manifold and running back into the carburetor.

Recently a motorist parked his new car and noticed that the carburetor leaked a little. He told himself that this was the "kerosene content" and never took into account that gas is better today than it has been for some years ago. He changed his mind when he re-

The Spirit Is Willing—



turned to find a puddle of genuine gasoline under the car.

BE PARTICULAR LATER.

In many sections of the country it is permissible to use ordinary drinking water instead of distilled water for the battery, but if the battery needs water when you're traveling it is foolish to consider whether the water available is or is not suitable. The battery will be damaged most by driving with its cells dry.

Use whatever water is obtainable. Then when you reach a battery service station, have the electrolyte of the battery emptied out and replaced with fresh acid and water.

Incidentally, when checking up the water level of the battery always look at all three cells. Often one will show plenty of solution while the next one to it will be nearly dry.

MUFFLED MUFFLERS.

Hissing noises, heard around the driving compartment, may be leaks in the exhaust connections caused by a clogged muffler.

A muffler is a natural carbon collector and with the result that it rapidly builds up back pressure on the engine through clogging. When the capacity of the muffler is exceeded some of the gas vapor that can't get through must leak out somewhere.

Thus the hissing of the gas as it escapes around the muffler and exhaust pipe connections. It is not such a difficult matter to clean a well constructed muffler but be sure to reassemble it with the shells in the right order. It is more practical to replace cheap mufflers than to repair or clean them.

Nothing could be worse than sitting on top of the world by yourself.

SEVENTY PERSONS DEAD IN PHILIPPINE STORM

Many Missing After Typhoon Sweeps Southern Luzon; Big Property Loss.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 4.—Seventy persons were killed and many others are missing as the result of the typhoon which swept Southern Luzon, according to a report received here today from Governor Eligio Naval of Rizal Province.

Twenty-one more survivors of the foundered steamer Mayon have been rescued, according to meager advices from Pasacao. The captain of the ship and five others are still unaccounted for.

The typhoon inflicted heavy property damage in the provinces of Tayabas and Rizal and Southern Luzon, reports said. Damage in Manila was comparatively light.

Governor General Dwight Davis, who was on an inspection trip of the islands, was due back here from Cebu, Thursday night. Cebu was not in the path of the storm.

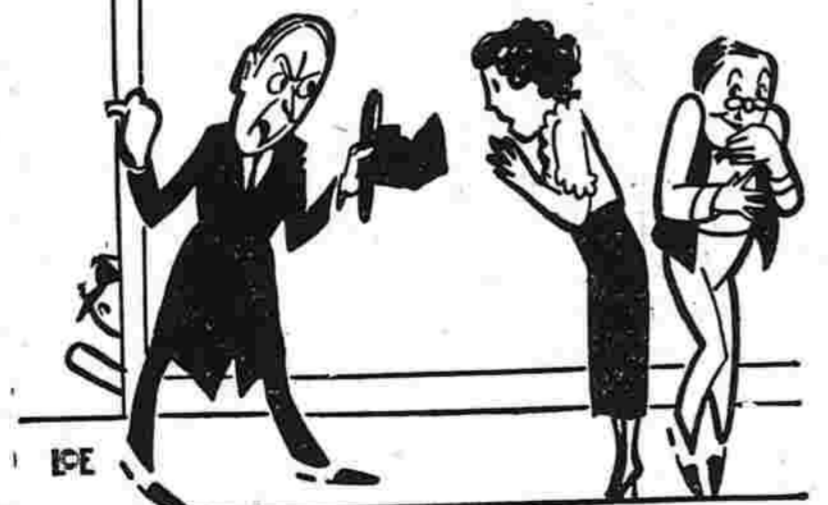
AUTO VICTIM DIES

Danbury, Sept. 4.—Arthur Porto, of 1265 Walton avenue, New York, died at Danbury hospital today from the effects of injuries he received when he was struck by a car driven by Lionel Borris, of 40 Lindcolndale road, New York, on Labor Day. Borris is being held on a temporary charge of manslaughter pending the inquest by Coroner John J. Phelan, the date for which has not yet been set.

Bibles are now issued in 618 languages by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Henry A. Schaller



- 1 REMEMBER that you were a kid once yourself.
- 2 REMEMBER that the used cars we have here are young in appearance and performance. Genuine bargains marked down to prices that never grew up.

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR OFFERING

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan | 1923 Buick Coupe |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | 1925 Jewett Touring |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 1922 Dodge Touring |
| 1923 Dodge Touring | 1926 Nash Sedan |

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Center Street Phone 6282

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

RELIABLE USED CARS

How the Hidden? Insurance

By ISRAEL KLEIN

There is only one make of electric automobile now being produced in the United States, and the driver of that car is a kind that won't get out to repair a loose connection or any other ill that might turn up on a run. At any rate, according to A. O. Dunk, whose company, the Detroit Electric, now builds these vehicles, the car is built so that there is no occasion to "get out and get under" at any time.

However, as most motorists, even though they drive gasoline vehicles, may be interested to know how an electric automobile performs, the column will describe it.

The first successful electric automobile was built in the early automotive days by George M. Bacon, who was then with the Cleveland Railway Light and Power Company. All he did was to take an electric street car off the tracks, put tires on the wheels, change the body somewhat and let 'er go. In fact, that is about all that the electric automobile is today—a street car on wheels with storage batteries, rather than a central electric power plant, furnishing individual power.

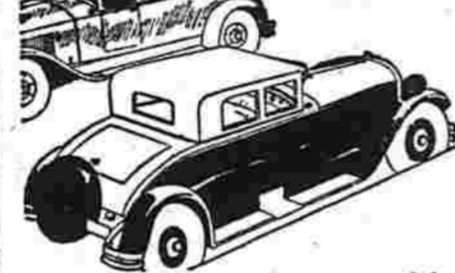
Until 1911 the electric cars were driven by a double chain drive, one on either side of the car and running to the rear wheels from the crosswise motor shaft in front. In 1911, the motor was turned around so that its shaft would extend lengthwise to a differential in the rear, thus adopting this phase of the gasoline vehicle, besides the full floating axle, for its propulsion. This has been the method of drive since then.

The battery on the Detroit Electric, only survivor of 36 electric cars that once were built, is a 42-cell, 13-plate affair that weighs between 1500 and 1800 pounds. It is divided into two sections, half in front and the other half in back, in order to equalize the weight.

A three-and-a-half horsepower motor is driven by this battery and is so constructed, says Dunk, that it needs only the slightest attention. The battery has a capacity of 180 to 190 ampere hours and will operate a vehicle on a single charge from 75 to 110 miles, depending on the speed. It needs from six to seven hours for recharging.

A guarantee of three years goes with each battery, which is quite optimistic as storage batteries go. But Dunk says there are batteries on some of his cars that have gone

Twins Once—But Strangers Now!



The same make, the same model, and alike in age and mechanical condition, these two cars now seem utter strangers.

The difference—one was given a new-car appearance with Steelcote Rubber Auto Enamel. Steelcote gives a smooth, mirror-like gloss and provides a surface hard as glass, yet elastic, because of its pure Para rubber base. It is not affected by weather, oil, gasoline, road tar, acid fumes or steam.

Best of all, you can apply it yourself! It's as simple as polishing. Just flow it on with a full brush right over the old paint; dries perfectly smooth; no brush marks.

Twenty-four hours after putting on Steelcote you have a new car, ready to drive.

Ideal for Furniture, Household and Industrial Uses
The Paint from the Rubber Tree
Steelcote
RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

Price

- Quart \$3.00
Pint \$1.65
1-2 Pint 90c

Steelcote House Paint
5 Year Guarantee

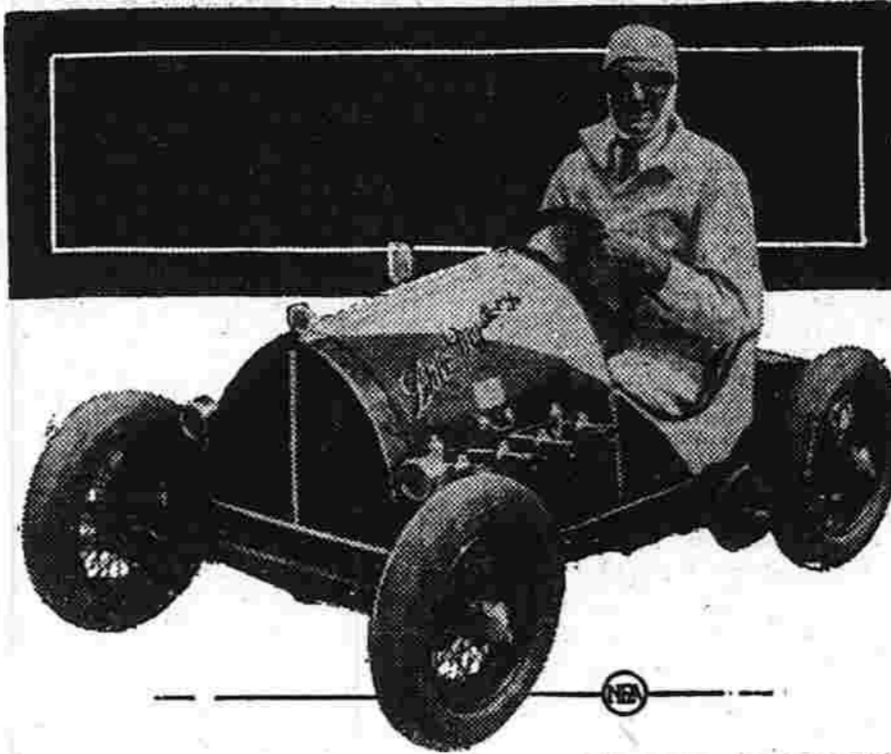
Gal. \$2.50 Qt. 75c

Steelcote Neidtcote House Paint
100% Strictly Pure

Gal. \$3.50 Qt. 95c

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS
Spruce and Pearl St.
Phone 6584

Midget Car Breaks Record



Few motorists, no matter how reckless, would care to pilot this midget car at better than 91 miles an hour. Kenneth L. Morehouse, of Detroit, recently drove it that fast to gain the world's speed record for cars under 1,000 pounds. He built it himself. It has dual ignition for a four-cylinder motor, is equipped with four-wheel brakes, four front and two reverse speeds and weighs only 625 pounds. It is 24 inches high, and has a 52-inch wheelbase and is air cooled.

for seven and eight years without renewal.

The weight of the battery brings the total weight of the automobile to almost two tons. But Dunk is expecting the day in the near future when a new type of battery, lighter, cheaper when put into mass production, and much more powerful and efficient, will be available. This comes from Europe and is said to have the power to operate a car from 350 to 650 miles in one charge, depending on the speed. Yet it is much lighter than the present battery and it will take a full charge in from half to three-quarters of an hour!

compared with that of the gasoline vehicle.

The car is easy on tires, a set lasting from four to five years. And the average electric remains with its original owner for more than six years, according to Dunk's figures.

The demand for electric is greater than Dunk's ability to supply, so there's no fear of this last of the line dying out. In fact, Dunk believes popularity of electric will grow with the advent of the superior battery and the improvement in the lines.

Manchester Auto Top Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed.
W. J. MESSIER

A WORD TO THE WISE

The reason our customers are such boosters for our service is that we give prompt, careful attention to every job no matter how large or small it may be and—

We Stand Back of Our Work

That is a figure of speech, meaning guarantee, of course. We wouldn't want anyone to think we ran a matrimonial bureau instead of a garage and auto supply station.

When the Brakes Squeak the Customer Squawks

Unless we did the work then all the squeaks and squawks are removed by careful attention to adjusting and relining.

Next Time You Walk Down the Street

Notice how many more parked cars are equipped with Goodyear Tires. . . True here, true everywhere, more people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind.

Buy Yours From Us

Tires, Batteries, Electrical Service, General Repairs, Oiling and Greasing, Gas and Air Service.

Day and Night Wrecking Service.

Better Service and Values Always at

CHARTER OAK GARAGE & AUTO SUPPLY CO. Inc.

79-83 Charter Oak St., South Manchester, Conn. Phone 7913

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

NEW LOW PRICES

YALE TIRES

BUY HERE

BUY NOW

Yale Rebuilt Tires at Rock Bottom Prices.

HIGH PRESSURE SIZES
Good for 15,000 Miles or More.

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 31x4 | \$7.20 |
| 32x4 | \$7.80 |
| 33x4 | \$8.80 |
| 33x4 1/2 | \$10.60 |
| 30x5 | \$12.00 |
| 33x5 | \$14.50 |

BALLOON SIZES

- | | |
|---------|--------|
| 29x4.40 | \$4.95 |
| 30x4.50 | \$5.95 |
| 29x4.75 | \$6.75 |
| 30x4.95 | \$6.95 |
| 31x4.95 | \$7.45 |
| 29x5.00 | \$7.25 |
| 30x5.00 | \$7.75 |
| 31x5.00 | \$8.25 |

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| 30x5.25 | \$8.75 |
| 31x5.25 | \$8.95 |
| 29x5.50 | \$9.00 |
| 30x5.50 | \$9.25 |
| 30x5.77 | \$9.50 |
| 30x6.00 | \$9.50 |
| 31x6.00 | \$9.75 |
| 32x6.00 | \$10.25 |
| 33x6.00 | \$12.50 |

YALE TIRES

MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

YALE TIRES

The unconditional guarantee on these Yale Firsts protects you from trouble on the road and are serviced by us for one year from date of purchase.

A Sample of Our Prices on Yale Firsts

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 | \$4.85 |
| 29x4.40 | \$5.95 |
| 30x4.50 | \$6.60 |
| 31x5.25 | \$9.98 |
| 33x6.00 | \$12.95 |

SAVE

SAVE

EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE YALE LINE

OUR OTHER SERVICES THAT WILL AID IN "GETTING SET" for FALL MOTORING

BATTERY O. K.?

Let us examine your battery for you. There is no charge for this service and it will aid you in obtaining carefree motoring.

HOW ABOUT GREASING?

It's little things like this which assure you of a better ride—freedom from annoying squeaks! Your car will last much longer if you grease regularly.

GAS—OIL?

Fill up at Depot Square Garage. Plenty of room—Plenty of Pumps—Plenty of Help Assures No Delay. Our courteous attendants will see that you get Instant Quick Service plus those extra little services, which are free of charge and always make friends.

Secure a New WILLARD BATTERY.

FOR GREATER TIRE VALUES ALL ROADS LEAD TO

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

"THE GARAGE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

ERNEST A. ROY, Prop.
Phone 3151 or 8159.

Corner No. Main and No. School Sts.,
Towing, 24 Hour Service. Battery Service.

Depot Square Auto Supplies. Repairing

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Ignition Improvement

To this work our modernly equipped shop is devoted. All branches of automotive electric service and repairing, skillfully handled. Quick and satisfactory work guaranteed.

SCIENTIFIC ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE OF AUTOMOBILES

Hydraulic Brake Service
"WE START AND STOP YOU"

GEORGE L. HAWLEY

SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE
478 Center Street Phone 7860

Increased Auto Fatalities Ascribed To Speed Urge

Boston, Sept. 5.—It is the swift tempo of our modern life that is responsible for so many motorist casualties.

In this statement, George A. Parker, state registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, places the blame for the ever-increasing mortality.

"This conclusion is further confirmed by an inspection of the motor vehicles wrecked in these accidents," Parker continues. "We find telegraph poles mowed down as if they offered no more resistance than cornstalks, and radiators and engines pushed back to the line of the front seat."

But despite this increase in fatalities, Parker explains that the speed limits all over the country are being raised. That of Massachusetts has been increased 10 miles an hour in the past two years.

"One trouble with our motorists is that they try to put all the blame for an accident on some physical or mechanical factor in the case. In former years, you remember, it was always the steering gear that

PAINTING AND FIBERLAC

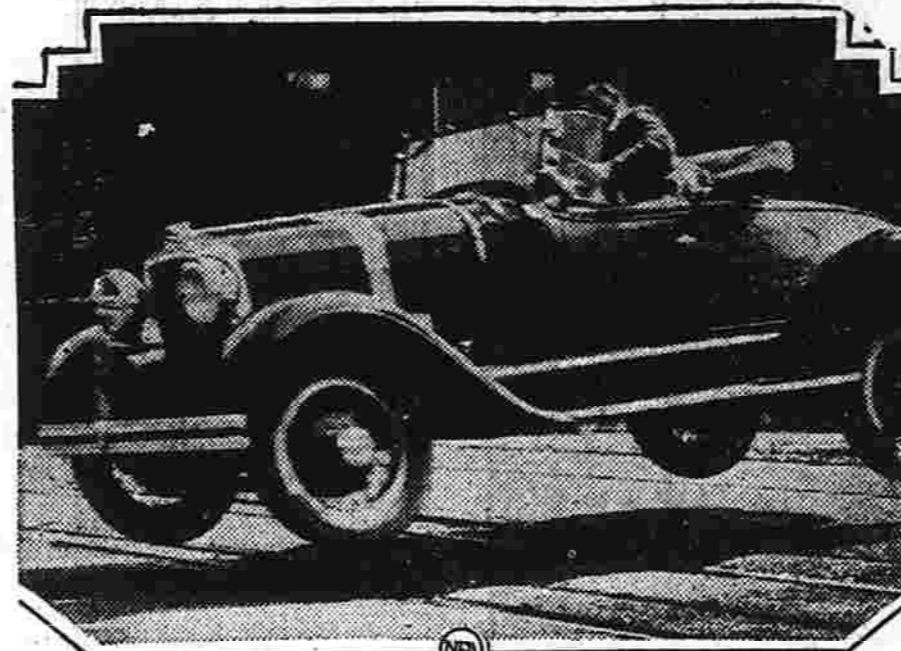
Let us make your car look like new. Expert work. Low prices.

SIGN WORK SIMONIZING

Buckland Paint Shop

Depot St., Buckland
Phone 5585

Tests Strain on Wheel



Taking a running start, Ralph Hepburn, noted auto racer, leaped two feet in the air over railroad tracks in Cleveland, recently—and landed without damage to the car or the new type of steering wheel he was testing. It's the solid steel wheel used for some time on racing cars and now for the first time on a passenger car. The car was a Studebaker that had been run more than 60,000 miles.

went wrong, when the truth is, the trouble lies in their own heads."

Weather conditions, according to Parker, mean nothing to the speeding, reckless motorist. Be the pavement dry, wet or icy, his speed never diminishes nor does his caution ever increase.

"These motorists lack good judgment, common sense and even ordinary discretion," he says.

"In short, what a large number of our drivers need today is not better road conditions or better mechanical equipment. What they need is better mental equipment."

A state inspection of accidents taken by Parker's department shows that out of every 100 accidents 80 are concerned with persons in fast-traveling automobiles and 20 in slow rumbling trucks.

Another interesting survey was made by the department of about 500 accidents which caused 718 deaths last year. The age of the drivers involved ranged all the way from 15 to 79 years, but by far the largest number of the fatalities involved drivers whose ages ran from 18 to 30.

REPLACE CAMELS

Huge trucks, equipped with heavy pneumatic tires, are now plowing across the Sahara Desert. The trucks have worn a trail across the desert that is nearly as hard as asphalt. They are protected against sand storms.

QUOTATIONS

"Cruelty, in its many forms, is the one detestable vice against which all the powers of good are in rebellion."
—Sir Oliver Lodge.

"The Socialist party has gained office by making promises they cannot fulfill."
—Winston Churchill.

"In a strict sense of the word there can be no rudeness toward the office of President. You cannot very well insult a symbol."
—Heywood Brown. (The Nation.)

"Vigorous enforcement will increase sobriety, for drinking naturally decreases as it becomes more difficult to secure intoxicants."
—Francis Scott McBride. (Forum.)

"The investor must not assume that, because the principles are sound, any investment trust is as good as the best."
—Professor Irving Fisher. (North American Review.)

"America is at bottom a new land of budding localisms, very much as Europe was at the end of the migration of peoples."
—Hermann Keyserling. (Atlantic Monthly.)

FEWER AUTOS NOW BOUGHT ON TIME

New York, Sept. 5.—Since 1925, the number of automobiles bought on time payments in the United States has fallen 10 per cent—from 62.2 to 55.1, according to the American Motorists' Association.

About 3,220,000 new cars were sold last year and of this number 1,870,000 were sold on time. This figure is 10 per cent smaller than in 1925.

But the percentage of used cars sold on time fell off only slightly. In 1925, of all the used cars sold, 62.8 per cent were sold on time. In 1928 this figure had dropped to only 60.5 per cent.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rodman of Providence spent the week-end with their nephew, Mrs. C. R. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps and son Marvin and Edwin Phelps of the Bronx, New York, spent Sunday at Autumn View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uhl and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Margaret Sharkey, Miss Gloria Uhl, and Mrs. Henry Uhl, Sr., of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury's.

Miss Margaret Uhl returned home with her party after spending the past two weeks with Miss Amelia Kingsbury.

Miss Eva Koehler spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Edna Hall of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall of Manchester were recent guests at their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hall.

The Coventry Choral society will resume its study in music next Monday at the Chapel Hall. Mrs. Thomas Welles will direct again. Anyone wishing to join is very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maskiell and two sons spent Monday at Autumn View farm.

The dry weather is becoming a very serious problem. Wells never known to be dry before have become so now. Some farmers are carting water in milk cans and barrels from brooks to water cattle.

The telephone company has been cutting the brush along the roadside and burning it up. On both Saturday and Monday the men finished work at noon, leaving fires unattended. Neighbors tried to put one fire out three different times when it would break out afresh nearby. In this dry weather it seems rather a serious affair to go

NATHANIEL M. RICE

DIES IN NEW HAVEN

Vice-President of New Haven Road Passes Away After Long Illness—66 Years Old.

New Haven, Sept. 4.—Nathaniel M. Rice, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in charge of purchases, died at New Haven hospital today after a long illness at the age of sixty-six years. He had been under leave of absence since June 1 last because of health conditions.

Mr. Rice, who is given much of the credit for the New Haven's rehabilitation, was born in Rome City, Indiana, and secured his railroad training with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad. He had charge of the rebuilding of train service in Galveston after the hurricane of 1900. Then successively he was with the Santa Fe System, the Frisco System, the New Haven railroad, the Pierce Oil Co., and again the New Haven.

At the time of his death Mr. Rice was also vice-president and a director of the New England Transportation Company and a director of the Connecticut Company. He was a member of many clubs here, and a thirty-second degree mason. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow and the body sent to Galveston for burial.

INCREASE ALARMING

Motor vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles city and county for the past seven months of 1929 have increased 35 per cent over the same period of 1928. It is estimated that the economic loss to the state by these fatalities is about \$40,000,000.

Grover Whalen, New York's police boss, has been very successful in combating crime, according to the annual report of Grover Whalen.

away and leave a fire either smoldering or burning.

Edwin Morrison of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days at Autumn View farm.

John E. Kingsbury and three children attended the eighth annual Needham reunion at the grove of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Converse, West Willington. About 75 relatives were present. It was voted that the family association give a good ring to every baby born into the Needham family in the future.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury resumed her studies at Connecticut Agricultural College yesterday.

Guaranteed Puncture-proof for 3 Years!

Science has solved the puncture problem

with this tube, sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward & Co.



The RIVERSIDE PUNCTURE-PROOF INNER TUBE

3-YEAR GUARANTEE

This inner tube is guaranteed for 3 years' wear—and in addition is guaranteed for 3 years against puncture by anything from a tack to a three-inch nail, unless destroyed by blowout.

RIVERSIDE Puncture-Proof Inner Tube . . .

\$2.30

29 x 4.40

Unusually Low Prices!

- 30 x 3 1/2 \$2.20
- 29 x 4.40 2.30
- 29 x 5.00 3.05
- 29 x 5.50 3.95
- 30 x 5.00 3.10
- 30 x 5.50 4.00
- 31 x 5.00 3.15
- 31 x 5.25 3.60
- 33 x 6.00 4.30
- 32 x 6.20 4.70
- 32 x 6.50 4.70

May be had in sizes for practically all cars and trucks.

A Typical Experience!

August 5, 1929.
Have used Riverside Puncture-Proof Inner Tubes on my car and driven over 15,000 miles on them without a flat. We pulled out nails and tacks which had penetrated through the tube, without loss of air, and the sealing compound sealed the punctures perfectly. Am well pleased with my Puncture-Proof Inner Tubes.
HENRY ECKERT,
503 Koberlin St.,
San Angelo, Texas.

FOR years engineers and tire experts have battled with the idea of a "puncture-proof tire." We have tested over 25 different ideas... everything from solid rubber tires to steel plates in tire casings. All of these, however, had the disadvantage of destroying the easy-riding qualities so necessary in any tire.

Two years ago, success crowned our efforts. We solved the problem... with Montgomery Ward & Co.'s exclusive RIVERSIDE Puncture-Sealing Compound, which is applied to the inside of our Molded Circle Inner Tubes in such a way that you enjoy the same riding comfort as with other tubes—without having to worry any longer about punctures! You ride on air just the same as ever, and you inflate the tire to normal air pressure exactly as with any other tube.

In principle this tube is as simple as ABC. When the tube is in the tire on your car, this scientific chemical preparation automatically seals all punctures caused by anything from a tack to a three-inch nail. Air pressure inside the tube forces the compound through the puncture and forms a dry, flexible plug between tube and casing, which instantly stops the air-leak, and prevents the tire from going down. This enables you to continue without the delay and bother of tire-changing... in fact, you never even know you have a puncture until you see the nail in the tire and pull it out!

RIVERSIDE Puncture-Sealing Compound is not injurious to rubber, but actually preserves it. It does not dry up and rot the fabric—will not cement the tube to the casing—never becomes hard or lumpy—and when car is in motion, remains evenly distributed in the tube. It will last the life of the tube... or until, for some reason, the tube is destroyed by blowout.

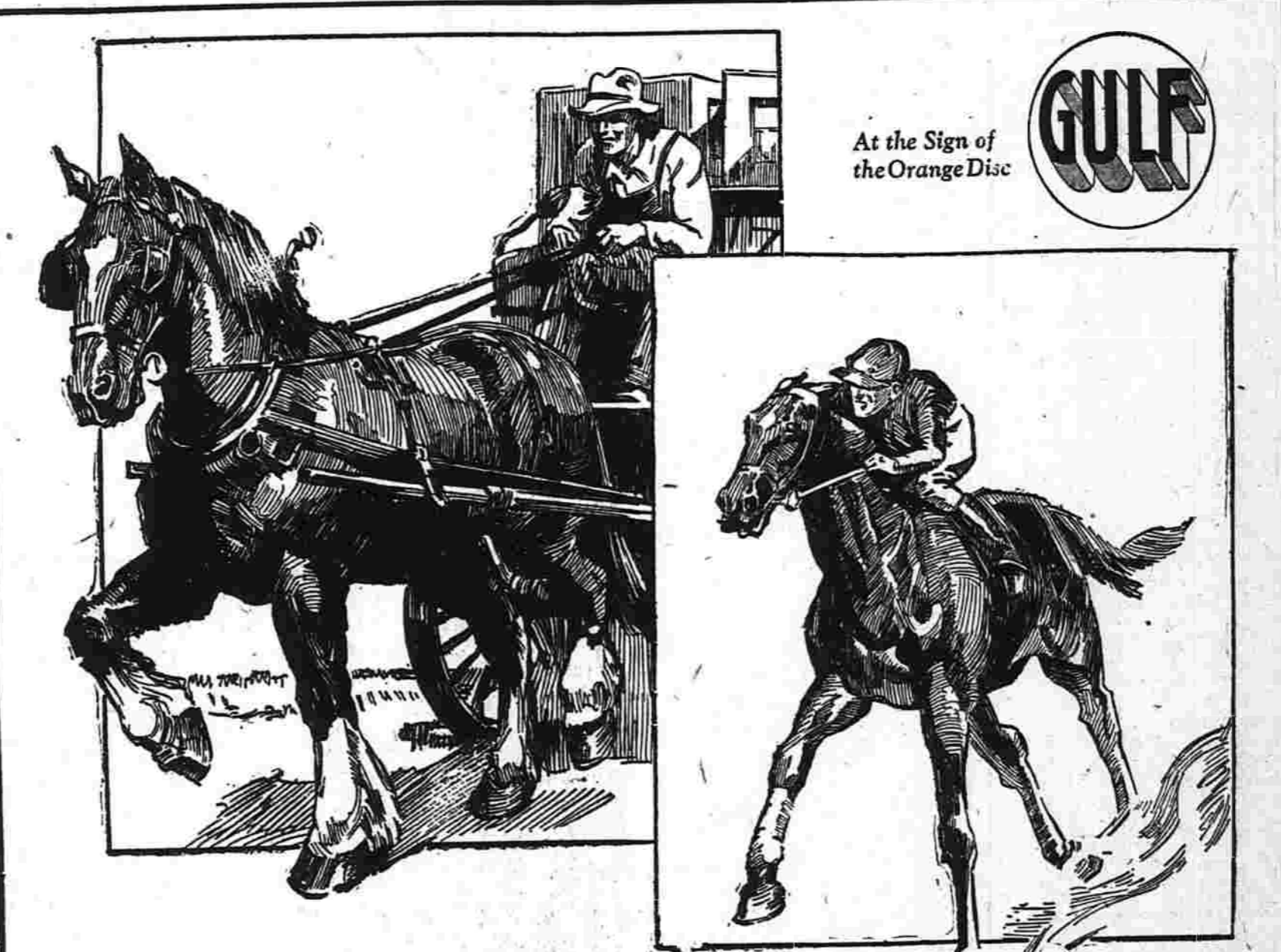
These tubes have passed the most rigid technical and practical tests in our laboratory, and today thousands of motorists throughout the U. S. A. ride on them with never a worry about punctures! They are also used and endorsed by famous racers, Federal Secret Service men, and tire, valve and car manufacturers. Yet the prices are no higher than you would pay for many inner tubes which are NOT puncture-proof... in fact, the cost of a whole set for your car will not compare with the expense and annoyance of changing a single tire on a crowded highway.

Why not visit our store and inspect these tubes? Have them demonstrated for you. Then order a complete set and know what it is to be FREE FROM PUNCTURE WORRIES FOR THE NEXT THREE YEARS! Remember, also, that you cannot purchase the RIVERSIDE Puncture-Proof Tube from any stores in America except those of Montgomery Ward & Co.!

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 3306 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
STORE HOURS: 9 to 6. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9 p. m.



Strength to the one . . . to the other speed

NATURE seldom gives the maximum of two good qualities to any animal, plant, mineral or any natural oil. Most motor oils are made from crude oil that has a paraffine base or another crude oil with a naphthene base. Both these crude oils have qualities peculiar to themselves. The chemists of the Gulf Refining Company chose the best paraffine and naphthene crude oils and after exhaustive research finally succeeded in perfecting a blend of the two, which is

SUPREME MOTOR OIL

This two-base oil is especially made for today's high-compression high-speed motors.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Manufacturers of the famous Gulf Venom Insecticide

Fair Retail Price
30c per Quart
for
All Grades

Sept. 5, 1929

The Innocent Cheat



"Please," she begged of Brent. He put down the cigaret he was smoking and got to his feet.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when the girls at Spinn boarding school tease her about being Miss Simplicity just to please her handsome guardian, **LEONARD BRENT**, who supplies her with ample funds and smart frocks which are brought from Paris for her by a woman friend whom Helen has never met.

The fact that he has never permitted her to meet any of his friends worries her, too. But she will not question his reason even though her roommate, **SHALLIMAR MORRIS**, taunts her about shrinking back without speaking one afternoon at the Ritz when she sees him there with a striking looking woman. Shallimar accuses Helen of being in love with Brent; calls her a fool to give up smoking, dancing and parties for him; and ends by saying that "There's something wrong with the picture."

But Helen dares not reveal her infatuation, or tell the girls that she knows nothing of her parentage or early life. Next time Brent calls to take her out to dinner, she begs him to tell the story of her life but he refuses until after she graduates.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Brent leaned closer to Helen and the girl saw something in his eyes plea an entreaty. Brent knew how to use the expressiveness of his features to serve his purpose, whatever it might be.

"Why," she faltered, "I..."

Brent pressed his arm a little tighter, patting her shoulder. "I'm not going to question you about any of the promises you've made me," he said easily. "If you have any confessions to make, keep them for another time. All that matters about what you've done here at school is what it's made of you."

"But I haven't done anything you asked me not to do," the girl rushed on. "I haven't smoked or sworn or taken a drink or listened to risqué stories or..."

"I'm sure you haven't," Brent broke in. He was thoroughly convinced of her virtues. His magnetic hold on her, he knew, governed every act of her life.

But the very completeness of his hold troubled him. Could she be capable of such devotion to the ideals that he had fostered upon her without possessing, innately, a penchant for truth and purity? Was it entirely his wishes that swayed her?

Well, he'd gambled on blood. Diamond Page's daughter! The blood of an international crook in her veins. She couldn't get rid of that.

Against it Brent had stacked a course in culture, taking a chance that heredity would win over environment. It was important to him that it should.

And tonight he meant to take the first step in proving the result.

"You've often expressed curiosity over my attitude toward you," he said to Helen now. "Well, it wasn't an idle wish to have you grow up as innocent as a modern girl can be," he went on as Helen remained silent; "and the time is almost here when I shall tell you what it means."

But first—now—I want to ask you this: Have you found it difficult to follow my will, to do as I asked you about these things that people say you modern youngsters are guilty of?"

Helen did not hesitate with her answer. "I almost wish I could say yes," she told him, "because then you would know that even if I found it hard now to do the things that some of the other girls do, I would still not do them, Leno, just because you asked me not to. But I can't say that. I'm afraid I rather like being what you call nice." She smiled at him appealingly but his expression puzzled her. He seemed but little pleased.

"Even to giving up artificial beauty aids?" he pressed. "And not having aspirations for a career?"

This time Helen answered with less sureness.

"Well," she said, "sometimes—when the other girls are planning their future..."

"You find it a bit irksome to close

your mind to the call of this new freedom?

"It's very fascinating to think what you could do," Helen admitted. "More fascinating than dedicating your life to me, letting me assume the responsibility for your future?"

There was a faint touch of reproach in his voice, a note Helen could not endure.

"Oh, don't think I ever forget how wonderful you've been, Leno. To take a baby girl and bring her up as though she were your own daughter—" She paused, then hurried on, "not just to put her away and forget all about her... I think you've been splendid!"

"I'm glad you didn't quite say as my own daughter, Helen," Brent remarked. "I've never felt paternal toward you." He drew her to him the slightest bit and Helen closed her eyes. But he did not kiss her.

"Then you won't fail me?" he asked after a moment of silence in which he weighed his new knowledge of her. Helen opened her eyes and turned her face to stare at him. "Fail you?" she repeated.

"Will you stick to me, no matter what I tell you, or ask of you?" Helen's answer came from a heart too devoid of guile to suspect him of an unworthy motive.

"I'd do anything for you, Leno. You know that."

Brent nodded. "I'll remind you of those words when I take you away from here," he assured her solemnly. "In the meantime, let's dine."

"And dance," Helen added, striving to overcome the grvity that somehow had come with his words. "It's heavenly to dance with you, Leno."

Brent helped her out of the car without replying. He feared her exuberance might turn to gushing; it never had but Helen, he knew, was fairly tingling with life, with the throb and pulsations of youth standing on the threshold of adventure. He had long ago worn off the novelty of living and he had no intention of trying to renew the kick. It would be utter boredom to him to talk about thrills. Such as were left to him he preferred to live and not to discuss. He simply would view the world through Helen's eyes.

She sighed a bit as they walked to the entrance of the inn. What a night! And what a companion! There wouldn't be a man present to compare with him. Tall thin with the lean perfection of a greyhound, in superbly fitting dinner clothes, his hair just touched with gray at the temples, he made a strikingly distinguished figure.

Helen walked proudly before him as the captain led them to their favorite table.

"Good evening, Mr. Brent." The man's tone when he greeted them had barely escaped being obsequious. Helen always had the feeling of being in the company of someone of vast importance when she was with Leonard Brent. And had there been a royal family in America she was certain that Leno would have received as much attention as the crown prince.

"What's right for a night like this?" Brent asked when they were seated and a waiter hovered at his elbow. The captain had lingered to see their comfort in person. Now he offered reasonable suggestions with evident anxiety to please. "Spanish melon? Consomme? A duckling, perhaps, with orange sauce, and an apple salad Strawberry mousse, or patisserie Francaise?"

Brent left the choice of desserts to Helen, ordering none for himself. Before their first course was brought the dance music burst out with a call that was irresistible to Helen.

"Please," she begged of Brent. He put down the fat Turkish cigaret he was smoking and got to his feet. It was not a part of his campaign to deny her any pleasure which she could derive from his participation. Aside from kissing her. To feed her desire to be near him was one thing, to satisfy it quite another.

Leonard Brent was too wise to accept Helen's love for him for anything but what it was. He knew that some day some small thing, a word, a gesture, of his would end it, and she would know that she had

romanticized him into her Prince Charming.

There were times when he'd have liked to kiss her, but the desire was never overwhelming, and he warned himself repeatedly that a kiss can awaken loathing as well as love. Helen, he perceived, was just trying her wings, and taking the experience very much at heart.

But her present state was too well suited to his purpose to risk disturbing it by a moment's pleasure. So when she nestled in his arms while they danced he resisted an impulse to take her closer, to let her know that she stirred him.

Helen closed her eyes and dreamed of dancing upon an unending path. There wouldn't be any tomorrows of textbooks and classrooms. Nothing but this—motion that spun you out of yourself, set you floating in space—music that filled you with emotions you couldn't define. Strangely, and without knowing it, she forgot Leonard Brent.

Brent brought her back to earth with the remark that he was starting back to town early. Helen was instantly against it.

"Not without driving me to the falls!" she cried. "We haven't been there this year. And it's lovely now."

"Sorry," Brent answered abruptly. "I've someone to see on important business."

"Tonight?"

Brent frowned at her incredulous insistence. And suddenly Helen remembered the woman she had seen him with the previous Saturday.

"Oh," she exclaimed. "I won't let you go!"

Instantly, and with a darkening countenance, Brent came to halt on the dance floor. "Helen," he said with a seriousness that shocked her. "There is one thing you must never do."

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Of course it is impossible to measure parents purely on the basis of friendship, for parents are so much more than friends to their children.

But specialists stress the idea of friendship as the most successful family relation because it is not only the best and easiest way to approach the child, but it solves so many difficulties for the parent himself. "I'm going to teach Johnny to do things right and to call his attention to the wrong things unless I scold him? Every mother knows that she has to keep after her children if she wants to train them."

And every specialist knows she is right. Of course she has to keep after the children.

But there are many, many ways of keeping after them besides "bawling them out" for every little thing they do.

Juvenile Misdemeanors.
Suppose Johnny does something naughty. Perhaps he takes a peach from the doorman when he has been forbidden to have one, or he drums on the piano and wakens the baby, or drags through a mud puddle with his new shoes on; perhaps he does something even more serious; he may have told a story, or carried tales, about his playmates or been cruel to the cat, or pulled roses out of the neighbor's garden, or deliberately destroyed something.

There is a small sermon in each and every one of Johnny's actions. And he should be made a small audience of one at a time when the excitement and defiance of misbehavior is over, and well over.

I know that many parents dispute with a defense for Johnny's act, should not be scolded or otherwise punished at the time of his crime.

But few people know that all misdeeds are not equally serious. A moral alibi. Johnny throws up a mental wall that defies all efforts to break through at the time. It is almost impossible to impress him with the seriousness of his act while he is in this state. In serious things particularly far more can be gained by waiting a little while and then showing him exactly why he was wrong and warning him not to do it again.

The Peril of Scolding.
To keep scolding a child and punishing him again and again doesn't remove the real trouble. It will make him afraid of his parents in the long run; he'll be scared into a semblance of obedience in time, but the danger is that they will lose trust in his confidence after awhile and when that goes everything goes.

There are, of course, times when spot discipline is necessary. There is no hard and fast rule, needless to say. But common sense must settle these times.

The perpetual scold, the nagger, the browbeater, is the most ineffectual parent in the world and if a child is of the spirited combative type, nothing but defiance can come of it in the end.

Make a child think. When you get him to thinking, half the battle is won.

MANY BRUSH FIRES

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—With 21 forest and brush fires reported in the last 24 hours, Conservation Commissioner Alexander MacDonold announced today he has been considering recommending to Gov. Roosevelt to close state forests to the public. The recommendation would allow for the reopening of the forests when the heavy rains relieve the critical forest fire situation.

SEIZE VETERANS BOOZE

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 4.—Two small truck loads of liquor, approximately 500 bottles of fancy and assorted brands, were in custody of Customs officials today following their seizure from a train carrying 144 Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars from the St. Paul Veterans' Convention through Canada enroute home.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.
PEAR, TEAR, TEAM, TRAM, TRAY, TREY, TREE.

DOUGAN'S SUPER-MODERN PLANT THE ONLY ONE IN SOUTH MANCHESTER

And among the few in New England who have never leveled prices that would necessitate cheap cleaning or dyeing processes.

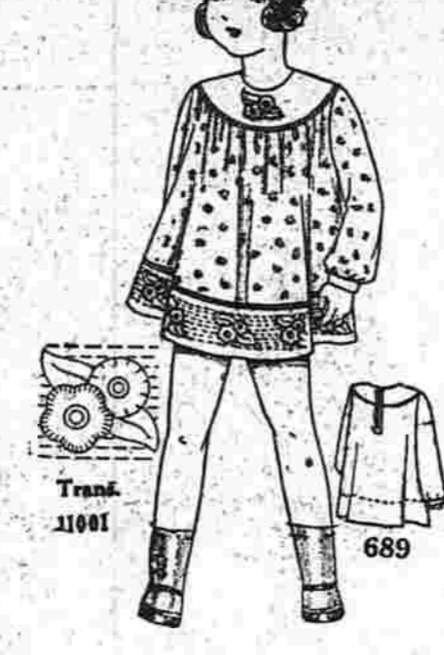
Our work is for those who are particular, who want full protection as well as the finest possible service.

Don't send your clothes out of town but send them here for personal care and attention.

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IT'S CUTE!

A cute dress for wee tots of 2, 4 and 6 years with fullness falling from round yoke. It is given a French touch by embroidery at neckline and in border effect around hem.

Style No. 689 closes at center-back. Has long sleeves gathered into narrow cuff bands, that have perforations to be made short with wide cuff bands.

It takes but 1 3-8 yards of 40-inch material with 1-2 yard of 32-inch contrasting to make it in the four-year size.

The fullness of skirt allows plenty of freedom for activities of little maids who love to romp and play. It is very simple to make with a front and back section gathered and joined to yoke, and it is ready for sleeves to be set into armholes.

Orchid and white gingham with yoke of plain orchid gingham, candy striped percale with yoke of predominating tone in plain pique. French blue dimity with white polka-dots with yoke of white dimity, yellow chambray with yellow and white dotted chambray yoke and cuffs, and red and white printed cotton broadcloth with plain white and Nile green linen with yellow novel balloon rings with plain yellow contrast are unusual combinations made at a small cost.

Emb. No. 11001 (blue) costs 15 cents extra.
Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred), wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents in addition to a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
689
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

McCOY APPOINTED
Washington, Sept. 4.—Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, who has carried out several difficult diplomatic missions, including the supervision of the Nicaraguan elections, was today appointed a major general, as the vacancy made by the retirement of Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Van Deman.

McCoy is now engaged in the work of the Bolivian-Paraguay commission, which is seeking to compose differences between those countries, and upon its completion is expected to assume command of the Fourth Corps area at Atlanta.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority
Hints On How To Keep Well

DETERMINING UNBORN CHILD'S SEX IS NEARLY ALWAYS GUESSWORK

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

One of the problems that has disturbed the minds of scientists for many years is the question of determining the sex of the child before its birth.

There have been all sorts of theories and suggestions for this purpose, but none of them has thus far sustained the test of scientific investigation. It was thought for a while that the heart rate of boys was slower than that of girls, but this is such a rough and ready system that it cannot be depended on in any considerable number of cases.

More than 200 years ago an investigator assembled 262 different theories as to the determination of sex; today there are more than 1000 of these theories, but not one of them has been sustained.

It is the belief of E. O. Manoloff of Leningrad that the sex of the child depends on the secretions of the glands of sex in the mother and father and that these secretions circulating in the blood of the mother and father, as well as in the blood of the child, determine the sexual nature of the person. It is known that these products of the glands, called sexual hormones, exert an influence on the psychic state of the individual and determine also the development of the various sex characters, such as the hair, beard and whiskers in man, special characters that appear in women.

Manoloff has been working for some years in an endeavor to find in the blood the specific substances that are responsible. As a result, he has developed a chemical test which he has used on all sorts of species, including the human being, and other investigators have repeated his test with a considerable amount of success.

Practically all of this work has been developed in Russia and published in Russian periodicals. The most recent contribution by Manoloff appears in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

As a result of a summary of all of the evidence, it is now asserted that the Manoloff test permits the distinction of blood from a man from that of a woman in 90 from 98 per cent of cases. It is asserted also that it is possible to determine by the mother's blood the sex of the child before its birth.

Obviously, here is a test of the greatest scientific importance, one which will have legal value just as soon as it has been tried on a sufficient number of cases in established laboratories. The test is one which can be performed only by a trained technician in physiologic and biologic chemistry.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE

New York, Sept. 5.—New York today found itself faced with the second labor strike within 48 hours. Without any advance warning, 7,500 members of the international brotherhood of teamsters and chauffeurs announced their intention of striking for an eight hour day and time and a half overtime.

Meanwhile the strike of 7,000 members of the ladies' garment workers union for the elimination of "sweat shops" was continuing with little sign of disorder. More than 700 pickets were scheduled to appear in the clothing district today.

Lieutenant Lund, one of the stunt flyers who did an outside loop during the national air races at Cleveland, used to be a broncho buster. He found it pretty dangerous, however.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Here's a little romance of Man-

hattan, with a modern flavor. In Greenwich Village, the rear apartments on West Ninth street face the rear apartments of those on West Tenth, with only the space of a garden between.

A girl from California took what money she had and came to New York determined to be a writer. She leased a rear apartment on Ninth street, set up her typewriter by the window, and began grinding out copy.

Now, it so happened that a young man from Wisconsin had come to the city similarly inspired and he took an apartment on the rear of West Tenth street, placed his small portable on the desk near the window, and began writing the plays he thinks Broadway is so in need of.

Each day the writers started to their desks and began their staccato clicking about the same hour. They couldn't help seeing each other, and finally with the camaraderie of two persons engaged in the same profession, they would occasionally wave at each other across the court. But neither of them knew who the other was, or made any effort to find out.

This went on for about a year. Then at a literary tea, Wisconsin met California. Wisconsin was delighted to find that California admired the shape of Wisconsin's head and the smart ideas he could propound.

In a very short time the two went down to the Municipal Building and took out a marriage license. Then they moved the typewriters into an apartment on Fifth Avenue, just midway between Ninth and Tenth streets—and they have been writing happily together ever since.

FLORAL COOKERY
Perhaps some day, when we get tired of vegetable plates, American cooks will experiment with cooking flowers. At a certain Italian restaurant, noted for its excellent food, they serve their delicious zucchini, an Italian squash, in a most unique manner—the flowers, as well as the sections of squash, are dipped in batter and fried, and make excellent eating.

I remember a woman who used to make the most delicious nasturtium sandwiches—very slim slices of bread were buttered, and a nasturtium, dipped in mayonnaise, was inserted between.

In Morocco, one can find a native porridge that is flavored with jelly made from pomegranate flowers, and rose leaf jelly is a famous Egyptian delicacy. The natives of

Ermine Flower

A NEW fall innovation is the ermine boutonniere. This one of summer ermine is made of two skins and is very effective on a green wool crepe frock.

Don't Overlook Black Rot
While the ordinary defects of cabbage are usually apparent, black rot is sometimes overlooked. Always examine the core or "stump," for most difficulties start there. Any discoloration around the core is a warning that the head may not prove satisfactory. In storing cabbage, choose a cool, not too dry place.

STILL GOING STRONG

Why? because Nu Bone Corsets and Corsettes are better and are better fitting than any others and sold under guarantee. Surgical garments if needed. Call on

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South Manchester, Conn.



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You are invited to visit our dairy. A guide will conduct you through the plant.

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A THOUGHT

Harden not your hearts, as in the provocation, in the day of temptation in the wilderness.—Hebrews 3:8.

The most powerful symptom of love is a tenderness which, at times, becomes almost insupportable.—Victor Hugo.

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DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Harrison Street
South Manchester

Doctors Are Battling For Golf Championship

Friend in -Lead; Moore's Chances Good; Boyd Off; Caldwell Lacks Confidence.

By TOM STOWE

Dr. Amos E. Friend is leading the golf race for the championship of the Manchester Medical Association and the Dr. D. C. Y. Moore trophy at the Manchester Country Club with a two-round net of 153. Thirteen physicians are competing for the title and trophy in the 36-hole medal play handicap tournament which closes Sunday night.

One other doctor has completed his 36 holes of play, he is Dr. Howard Boyd, one of the heavy favorites to win. However, something went wrong with his game and he took a 97 and 104 that, minus his 17 stroke handicap, left him 80 and 87 for an aggregate of 167. Dr. Moore is believed to stand about the best chance of beating Dr. Friend. He took a 93 yesterday afternoon which gave him a net of 75, four strokes better than Dr. Friend's initial effort but one more than his second.

Dr. David M. Caldwell also stands a good chance of placing well up among the leaders. If he only had had a bit more confidence in himself yesterday, he might have won the title. Having completed his first round with a 95-20-78, Dr. Caldwell went to the course yesterday afternoon but said he had a feeling it was going to be his unlucky day. Consequently he decided not to count his score and then proceeded to go around in 94 which would have given him a net of 74 for a total of 152, one stroke better than Dr. Friend.

The feat of Dr. LeVerne Holmes who has been playing only three weeks was especially noteworthy. Making his second trip around the course, Dr. Holmes turned in the credible gross of 122 which with his handicap of 48 gives him a total of 74 and a fine chance to at least place in the final five. Dr. Holmes would have done even better but for three bad holes, taking 13 on the par-five fourth, nine on the par-four thirteenth and seven on the par-four fifteenth.

Others who have finished their first rounds are: Dr. George A. F. Higgins, 112-35-77; Dr. Edwin C. Y. Moore, 93-18-75. All second round matches must be played by Sunday night, otherwise they will not be counted. Others who had not played last night were Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Dr. William R. Tinker, Dr. N. A. Burr, Dr. Thomas G. Sloan and Dr. Clifford H. Harville.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
New Haven 7, Hartford 4.		
Springfield 3, Bridgeport 1.		
Pittsfield 9, Albany 6.		
Providence 3, Albany 0.		
American League		
Boston 5, Washington 1.		
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2.		
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2.		
(Other clubs not scheduled.)		
National League		
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 (1st).		
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 7 (2d).		
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.		
St. Louis 14, Chicago 8 (1st).		
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3 (2d).		
Boston 8, New York 7 (10).		

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League		
Albany	W. L. PC.	
Bridgeport	54 64	52.5
Providence	77 64	54.6
Pittsfield	69 72	48.9
New Haven	67 75	47.2
Springfield	67 77	46.5
Allentown	67 83	40.7
Hartford	87 87	39.6
American League		
Philadelphia	90 41	68.7
New York	74 54	57.8
Cleveland	68 59	53.5
St. Louis	61 63	52.3
Detroit	60 68	46.9
Washington	59 70	45.7
Chicago	51 77	39.8
Boston	46 85	35.1
National League		
Chicago	87 42	67.5
Pittsburgh	73 54	57.5
New York	63 60	53.1
St. Louis	62 64	49.2
Brooklyn	60 68	46.9
Philadelphia	57 72	44.2
Cincinnati	54 74	42.2
Boston	50 77	39.4

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League	
New Haven at Hartford (3:30).	
Springfield at Bridgeport.	
Pittsfield at Providence.	
Allentown at Albany.	
American League	
Cleveland at Detroit.	
St. Louis at Chicago.	
National League	
Boston at New York.	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at St. Louis.	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.	

SOME MORE HAZARDS

Approximately 170 new motor vehicles were registered in 1928 for every mile of highway constructed on the federal aid system, and 33 for every mile of road surfaced in the United States, according to the American Automobile Association.

JONES, VON ELM ELIMINATED IN AMATEUR FIELD

Goodman Beats Bobby on Last Green; Tolley Among Favorites Left.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 5.—It seemed a sacrifice, almost a desecration, in fact, but life must go on regardless of sentiment and so today the National amateur golf championship was to proceed on its way without the benefit of Bobby Jones further participation. Just a spectator, within 24 hours earlier he had been the darling of the gallery he now adorned, Jones was out of the tournament before the third round for the first time since he became playing competitive golf in 1916 and, somehow, the circumstances lacked the virtue of reality.

One looked at the schedule of today's third round of 36 holes, noting that Dr. O. F. Williams plays the champion of England, Cyril Tolley; that one ex-champion, Jess Sweetser, plays another, Chandler Egan; that George Voigt meets Harrison Johnston and that Francis Quimmet plays Lawson Little, of San Francisco, who frankly doubted the evidence of his eyes. Who does Jones play? Where is George Von Elm?

The Star is Missing. The answers are obvious after yesterday's first round. They are missing nobody and nowhere and, when this is said, even the unusually attractive matches on today's program naturally lack some degree of savor.

It would be going too far to say that the elimination of Jones on the 18th green yesterday by Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, made a mockery of the rest of the tournament. It didn't. Goodman in turn was beaten by Lawson Little, which means that Little was better than the man who was better than Jones and that the ultimate winner will be a champion altogether worthy of the best traditions, whatever they are.

Perhaps Kipling described the matter best when he referred to the man who "still lived on, but the best of him had died."

The National champion will live on today but Jones, the automaton, on today but Jones, the automaton, Jones, the winner four times in the last five, was no more. Nobody else can play upon the emotions of the gallery as he could. There is no one to steal the show. The third round may provoke the customers to other sorties upon and over the rolling vista of this musical comedy golf course but it will be a gallery whose interest no longer is concentrated. Its attention will be divided four ways.

Many of the roving knights of the greensward will transfer their affections to Cyril Tolley, the rollicking Englishman. His impressive freedom of action, reminiscent of a swashbuckler on parade, has captured the fancy of the natives and more than one of them was heard to say that a victory for the Briton would be more than tolerable. They wish you to believe it would be welcome, the idea being that we have won all of England's titles and that, therefore, it is only fair that England should win one of ours.

Anyhow a victory for Tolley today would be far from unpopular, although this would mean a defeat for Dr. Willing and they like the Portland gentleman out this way in a big way. Tolley has played by long odds his best golf in America and he has returned. He has a decision in his favor. Most of the players in the tournament also seem to string along with Jesanis but admit he'll have to play first class tennis to dethrone the former high school athlete. They argue that he will play a much different game against Holland than Bissell did.

Both Holland and Miss Behrend, the other defending champion, will be against much taller and more rangy players in the finals. However, it's points not size that wins in tennis. Neither Miss Behrend nor Miss Washkewich has dropped a set on their way to the finals. In only one set has an opponent scored over two games on Miss Washkewich while Miss Behrend had a somewhat narrow escape from defeat in her match with Miss Marjorie Smith of Goway street whom she finally conquered 6-4, 6-4.

While Miss Behrend is a very nice tennis player, there is a question whether she is playing a brand of tennis equal to that of last year. She has developed a new service which seems to have changed her game quite a bit. Miss Behrend has not been playing as much tennis this summer as last and this may be the solution to the problem. Her new service is much more mechanical and she hits both drives much nearer the same speed. One fault seems to be the fact that she doesn't bend her arm at the elbow at all on the swing.

Of course both champions may win, thus retaining their titles, but judging from the comment by those in tennis circles who have no favorites there is a mighty good chance that both champions will be defeated. Many quote the defending title-holders as entering the finals as the underdogs. Whether this hope is correct, remains to be seen Saturday afternoon.

FOXY PHANN

Some people, who have nothing to do, spend too much time doing it.



WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND IS A JUNIOR AND HE KEEPS THE TENNIS IN HOT WATER. THANKS, KENNETH WEDDE, JOPLIN, MISSOURI.

CHAMPS MAY LOSE NET TITLES HERE

Holland and Behrend Meet Tough Opposition in Finals Saturday.

There is a good chance that either one or both of the 1928 tennis singles champions may lose their titles in the finals of the 1929 tournaments to be held next Saturday afternoon on the south High school court. In Paul Jesanis and Miss Elizabeth Washkewich, the challengers, Ty Holland and Miss Ruth Behrend, the present titleholders, should meet stiff opposition.

The women's finals will start promptly at 3:15 and the men's at 3:15, the players taking the court fifteen minutes earlier to warm up. The women's finals will be the best two out of three sets but the men's will be increased to the best three out of five as has been the rule since three years ago when the tournaments were formed by the sports editor of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Jesanis has dropped but one set on his way to the finals but has not been called upon to face any one as good as Bissell. He has many more shots in his repertoire than Bissell and doesn't soften his second service like most players. It comes over almost as fast as the first which has a top spin giving it a high bounce which is often difficult to return. Jesanis drives harder than Bissell and is more inclined to take chances. In a friendly match with Holland a couple of weeks ago, Jesanis won 6 to 1 or 2 without any real trouble. He was fighting like he does in a tournament play, but for that matter, neither was Jesanis.

Naturally this score doesn't prove anything, but it is offered to show that Jesanis is going to prove far from a set-up for the champion. In fact, a big majority of those who have seen him play say that Holland is in for a beating. Most of the players in the tournament also seem to string along with Jesanis but admit he'll have to play first class tennis to dethrone the former high school athlete. They argue that he will play a much different game against Holland than Bissell did.

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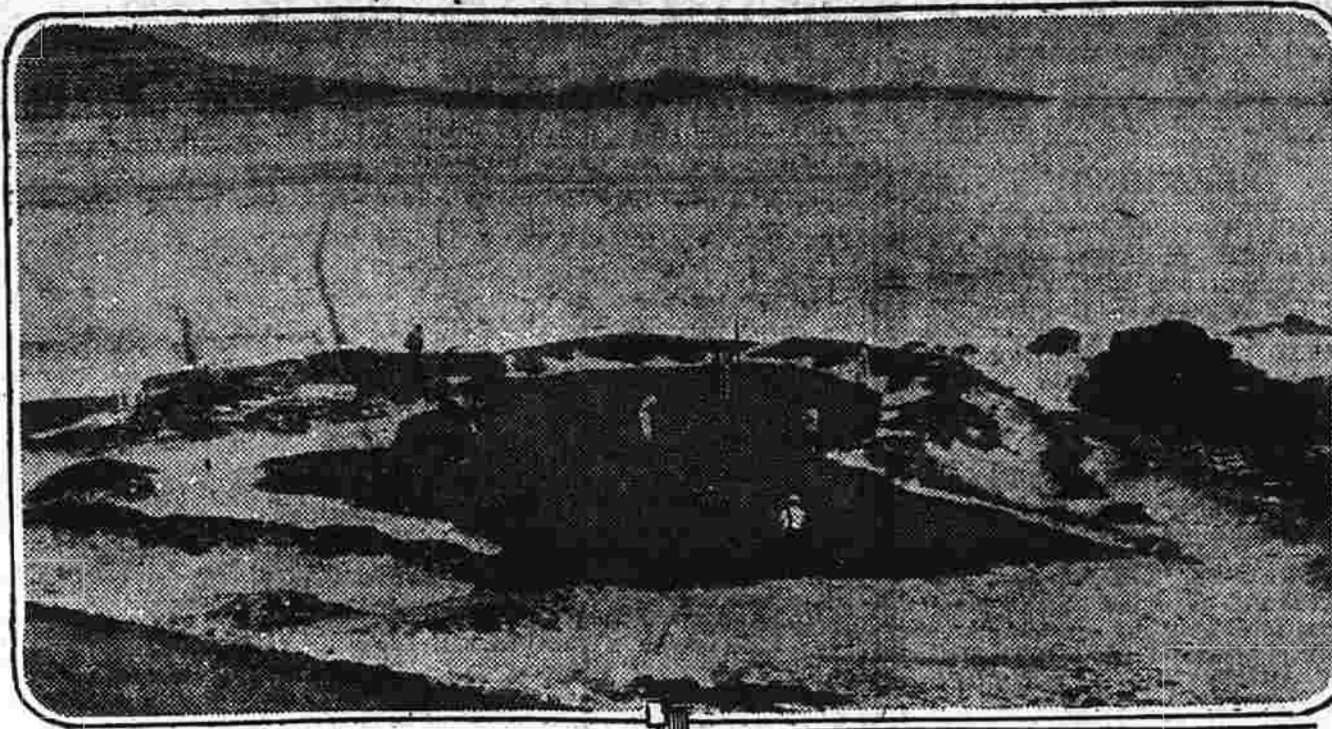
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CRUICKSHANK LEADING.

New York, Sept. 5.—Led by defending champion Gene Sarazen, a field of 32 was scheduled today to begin match play in the Metropolitan F. C. A. championship over the course of the Pomonok Country Club at Flushing, L. I. Bobby Cruickshank, following his winning of medalist honors with a sensational 138 is considered the biggest obstacle in Sarazen's match to another title.

WHERE JONES MET HIS WATERLOO



A remarkable green on California's most beautiful links, Pebble Beach, where the national amateur championship is being played, is shown above. The green is the seventh and it is actually located "out in the ocean." Notice how well trapped by sand the green is, with the Pacific beyond. This hole brought ruin to the hopes of scores of golfers and yesterday the course spelled doom for the great Bobby Jones. Of course, 18 holes doesn't decide the better man.

Local Sport Chatter

In case of bad weather Saturday the town tennis finals will be held Sunday afternoon at the same time. Franklin Dexter, Ernest Zwick and Mac Macdonald may be the officials.

George "Doc" Keeney, former local high school fullback, will report to Trinity soon for football practice. He has transferred to the Hartford college from Canisius.

Jack Dwyer, coach of the Majors, is vacationing down in Pleasant View, R. I., getting rested up for a strenuous football season. The news of Moore's return to the north end camp was most welcome to him.

Personally, we are glad that Bruing decided to go back north where he belongs. While he would have strengthened the Cubs considerably, his loss would have been too heavy a blow for the Majors to survive properly.

Much regret was expressed in tennis circles here last night over the inability of Rev. James Greer to go through with his semi-final match with Paul Jesanis because of an injury. While Jesanis ruled a favorite, that is no positive sign he would have won.

While Johnny Goodman, the man who beat Bobby Jones in the National amateur first round match at Pebble Beach, deserves plenty of credit, a match of that length, 18 holes, doesn't necessarily show the better man. John Kierman, New York Times expert, favors the present system. He says that it makes the tournament more colorful; that if you wanted to decide the best amateur golfer in the country, just wrap up a trophy and mail it to Atlanta, Ga. Guess there's something in that.

The Green-Bon Ami series ought to be well worth seeing. Both clubs have a pick of the town's players and some interesting battles ought to result. The Bon Ami hasn't been beaten in something like fifteen games.

Last Night Fights

At Bayonne, N. J.—Young Zazzarino, Bayonne junior lightweight, knocked out Eddie "Connorbail" Martin, former bantamweight champion, in seventh round (10).

At Cleveland—K. O. Christner, Akron heavyweight, won from Johnny Risko, Cleveland, on a foul in ninth round (12).

either, with a match involving Quimmet, the original hero of American golf, with Little, the man who beat the man who beat Jones.

Which brings us back to where we started, namely, that a third round match between Jones and Tolley must be held without Jones and, somehow, in spite of everything, the prospect is not altogether tolerable. It just doesn't seem right.

BASEBALL

Eastern League. FRIDAY, SEPT. 6. NEW HAVEN vs. HARTFORD. Bulkeley Stadium. HARTFORD.

The Charter Oak Bowling Alleys

27 OAK STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER. NOW OPEN FOR BOWLING. It is a good sport and it exercises every muscle in the body. Bowl on the best kept alleys in the state. JOSEPH J. FARR, PROPRIETOR.

Bon Ami And Green Nines Open Town Series Sunday

TWO BIG BOUTS WITHIN A WEEK

Campolo-Scott and Sharkey-Loughran Battles to Be Staged Late in Month.

By SID MERCER

New York, Sept. 5.—Postponement of the Campolo-Scott affair until September 18th throws the two heavyweight jamborees of the waning outdoor season into direct competition.

The Sharkey-Loughran show is billed for the Yankee Stadium on September 26 and will undoubtedly suffer from a diffusion of the publicity spotlight which will play brightly on the British and Argentine champions until a week before Sharkey and Loughran go to bat.

Both fights have an important bearing on the search for a new heavyweight champion. Campolo is a new and intriguing figure. His bulk and the manner in which he hammered out a victory over Tom Heeney have made him the talk of the town.

Sharkey is usually colorful, although he has participated in some drab affairs. The Bostonian, now a person of wealth and affluence, has not performed in New York since last winter, and did not enhance his value as a box office attraction by his gallop with Young Stribling in Florida.

The rival attractions will provide some interesting price comparisons. Humbert Fugazy will have to draw twice as many customers to equal the Sharkey-Loughran gate for his ringside stalls are retailing at \$11 each and the field tax at the Yankee Stadium will be \$26, including state and Federal taxes. Fugazy will absorb the five per cent state tax and pass on only the Federal charge to his customers.

NEW BRIDGE IS BIG

The new vehicular bridge recently opened between Crown Point, N. Y., and Chimney Point, Vt., across Lake Champlain, is a half-mile span. The cost of the span was about \$1,000,000. It rises 140 feet above the lake.

Ever notice how much more enjoyable the joke is when it's on the other fellow?

Games to Be Played at West Side; Russell and Brennan as Umpires; To Split Receipts 60-40.

Manchester is to have a baseball series for the town championship after all. Arrangements were completed last night between the managers of the Manchester Green and Bon Ami teams for a three-game series to start next Sunday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds.

For a while this season it appeared that a town series would be out of the question. An attempt to form a town twilight league with the Green, Bon Ami and Massey's Manchester club fell by the wayside. The latter team has since disorganized. The Cubs, Highland Park and Company G teams are not considered of sufficient caliber by the Green and Bon Ami to be allowed in a town series.

Both the Bon Ami and Green have splendid records. The soap makers have played 20 games, losing three and tying the same number. The Green has dropped but six in more than a score of games.

Jack Godek, ace of the Bon Ami pitchers will be on the firing line for his team in the opening game while Joe Prentice who has won 23 out of 26 games this season including his work with outside teams, will take the mound for the Green. Elmo Mantell will be on hand for similar work with the soap makers, he being the only outside player in the series. Otherwise both teams will stick to the lineup they have been using.

Leading Batters

National League		
G. A. B. R. H. PC.		
Herman, Bkin.	124 454 89 190	392
O'Doul, Phil.	130 535 121 210	392
Terry, N. Y.	129 522 87 198	379
Tranor, Pitts.	104 437 81 162	371
Hornsbay, Chic.	133 520 131 192	369
Eastern League		
Fox, Phila.	132 467 112 174	378
Ponseca, Cleve.	127 490 85 181	369
Simmons, Pitt.	111 39 187	366
Manush, St. L.	123 502 81 183	365
Combs, N. Y.	118 490 100 174	365
Other Leagues		
Kimblek, Bgdt.	134 461 111 178	386
Schlink, Bgdt.	141 558 106 209	378
Gill, Albany	117 580 149 215	371
Yordy, Albany	137 539 116 197	368
Peploski, Prov.	139 584 98 214	367

High School Football Prospects Not Bright

Manchester's chances of having a good high school football team next season are none too bright, according to Coach Thomas F. Kelley. The bulk of last year's crack team which went through the C. C. I. L. season undefeated to bring home the first pennant in the institution's history, has been lost through graduation.

A meeting of all candidates for the 1929 eleven was held this afternoon at the high school and a large number of candidates were expected to report. Uniforms will be given out Friday afternoon and the first practice of the season is scheduled to be held at 3:30 next Monday afternoon at the West Side field.

Ted Lupien, and on last season's victorious eleven, has been honored with the captaincy and seems to be a fine selection for the post. In addition to being a good player, he is popular with the boys and that counts a whole lot. Among the veterans of the great 1928 machine who have been lost through graduation are Bob Mercer, Johnny Johnston, Roger Spencer, Louis Cheney, Captain Bob Treat, "Red" Hapenny, Billy Johnson, "Pit" Healey and Joe Taylor.

WEISMULLER SHOOTS GOLF. Johnny Weismuller, the famous swimmer, is seen regularly on New York's golf courses.

Football Briefs

Farmingdale, N. Y., Sept. 5.—New York University's violet football squad was scheduled to hold its first scrimmage of the season here today.

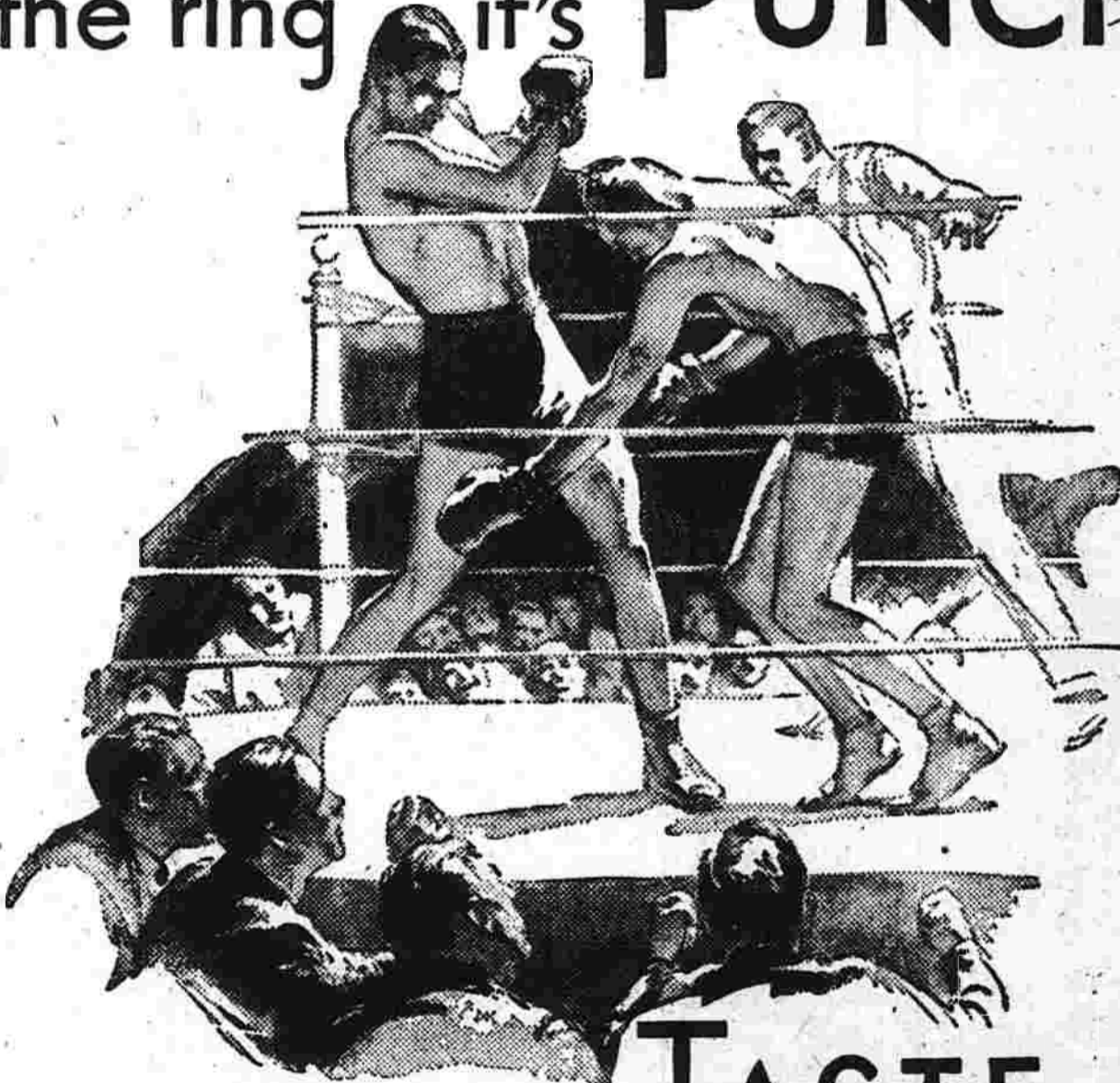
New York, Sept. 5.—Thirty-seven men selected by Coach Charles Crowley will report at Baker Field today for the first Columbia football practice of the year.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 5.—With the entire squad in fine shape Coach Jackson Cannell will today put his Dartmouth football hopefuls through their second day of work.

Home Runs

Major Leagues	
Ruth, Yankees	40
Klein, Phillies	37
Wilson, Cubs	36
Ot, Giants	36
Hornsbay, Cubs	33
Fox, Athletics	31
Gehrig, Yankees	29

...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

'STICKIN' to our knittin'—never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's taste... But what is taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE above everything"



Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for constant ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Consecutive Day	5 cts
2 Consecutive Days	9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	13 cts
4 Consecutive Days	17 cts
5 Consecutive Days	21 cts
6 Consecutive Days	25 cts
7 Consecutive Days	29 cts
8 Consecutive Days	33 cts
9 Consecutive Days	37 cts
10 Consecutive Days	41 cts
11 Consecutive Days	45 cts
12 Consecutive Days	49 cts
13 Consecutive Days	53 cts
14 Consecutive Days	57 cts
15 Consecutive Days	61 cts
16 Consecutive Days	65 cts
17 Consecutive Days	69 cts
18 Consecutive Days	73 cts
19 Consecutive Days	77 cts
20 Consecutive Days	81 cts
21 Consecutive Days	85 cts
22 Consecutive Days	89 cts
23 Consecutive Days	93 cts
24 Consecutive Days	97 cts
25 Consecutive Days	1.01
26 Consecutive Days	1.05
27 Consecutive Days	1.09
28 Consecutive Days	1.13
29 Consecutive Days	1.17
30 Consecutive Days	1.21
31 Consecutive Days	1.25
32 Consecutive Days	1.29
33 Consecutive Days	1.33
34 Consecutive Days	1.37
35 Consecutive Days	1.41
36 Consecutive Days	1.45
37 Consecutive Days	1.49
38 Consecutive Days	1.53
39 Consecutive Days	1.57
40 Consecutive Days	1.61
41 Consecutive Days	1.65
42 Consecutive Days	1.69
43 Consecutive Days	1.73
44 Consecutive Days	1.77
45 Consecutive Days	1.81
46 Consecutive Days	1.85
47 Consecutive Days	1.89
48 Consecutive Days	1.93
49 Consecutive Days	1.97
50 Consecutive Days	2.01

All orders to insert ads must be accompanied by cash or check for the full amount. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged at the one-time rate. The number of times the ad appears will be charged at the rate earned, but no allowances for time not made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill" forbids; display lines not possible.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be corrected only by cancellation of charge made for the space rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WEDNESDAY BETWEEN Teachers Hall and Cheney Bros. Main Office, black leather tool bag, containing tools. Tel. 3265.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. W-1-B 71, payable to Jack Miruski, four week ending Aug. 17, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office Cheney Brothers.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. U-R-22, payable to George Summerville, for week ending Aug. 24, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. S-4-17, payable to Josephine Collins, for week ending Aug. 24, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main office, Cheney Brothers.

LOST—ON OAK STREET—Billfold containing sum of money. Finder please return same to Herald office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale—1928 Chevrolet Roadster. 1929 Whippet 6 Coupe demonstrator. Cole Motor Sales Tel. 8275

1925 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
A number of other good used cars.

Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

1924 NASH 4-DOOR COUPE.
1928 ESSEX COACH.
1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1926 FORD TUDOR.
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1923 STUDEBAKER.
1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
1925 JEWETT TOURING.
1928 ESSEX COACHES.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1069 Main St. Tel. 5462
Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1927 ESSEX COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
BEIT'S GARAGE
Hudson-Exess Dealer—129 Spruce
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

GOOD USED CARS
Cash or Terms
Madden Bros.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

GARAGES—SERVICES—STORAGE 10
GARAGE WANTED—In vicinity of Chestnut Lodge. Address replies to P. O. Box 63, So. Manchester, Conn.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13
PLUFF RUGS, made to order from your old carpets, write for particulars. C. Schulz, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8360 or 8364.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22
John Cockerham
6 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

There were loaded last year on American railroads 51,576,731 cars of revenue freight.

REPAIRING

REPAIRING, refinishing of antique and modern furniture. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Heeden, The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin St. Tel. 4301.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 103 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL for full time work, cookie department. Must be 16. Apply Employment Office J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Apply 101 Chestnut street. Tel. 4971.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS bookkeeper-stenographer with sales ability. Married woman preferred. Apply in person at 822 Main St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED girl for housework, stay nights. Apply Nellig's Millinery Store or call 3161 after 6:30 P. M.

WANTED—SALESGIRL, full time position. Apply at Smart Shop, State Theatre Building.

WANTED—MOTHERS' helper, stay nights. Apply 217 Summit street or Phone 8558.

WANTED—High school girls for clerical work. Apply to Employment Office, Cheney Bros.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework and cooking. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—FOR grocery department, boy for full time work, and school boy for Saturdays. Must be 16. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED—BOY for store work. Apply 306 1-2 Main street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38
WANTED—HOUSEWORK by the week. No objection to children. Inquire 1 Hilliard street. Telephone 6827.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39
WANTED—WORK by ambitious school boy afternoons, 1:30. Phone 3300.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
FOR SALE—WHITE drophead sewing machine, used but little; also nice Victrola with about 100 records. Joseph Albiston, Manchester Green. Tel. 5483.

FOR SALE—FLYING and prize pigeons; also radio cheap. Call Manchester 6565.

BUILDING MATERIALS 47
FOR SALE—SECOND hand lumber, suitable for garage or summer cottage. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street. Phone 6798.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO 49
KOLSTER CONSOLE radio, complete with electric speaker. No trades.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE
In the last 25 years American railroads have grown twice as fast as they did in the preceding 75 years of their existence.

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The mayor of Reno was married recently. You might call that the height of nonchalance.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Benton street. Ready October 1st. Telephone 7498. J. Sargent.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street. Telephone 6588.

TO RENT—TENEMENT of 4 rooms at 150 Maple street. Call 8311 after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT—5 room downtown flat, all improvements at 152 Bissell street. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—MODERN two and 3 room apartments, centrally located, every convenience, including heat. Available now, and ready for immediate occupancy. Rubinow's 841 Main street.

TO RENT—THREE AND FOUR room apartments. Improvements. Heat. Also furnished rooms, reasonable. Squires, 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT at 91 Hamlin street, with large reception hall and finished room in attic; all improvements, including shades and screens. Call at 93 Hamlin. Telephone 6001.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT in Purnell Block; all modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 88 Church street. Telephone 5384.

FOR RENT—4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7854.

FOR RENT—6 room tenement on Newman street, all improvements. Inquire at 29 Griswold street. Dial 3641.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—3 room suite in Johnson Block with all modern improvements. Apply Janitor 7635.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room tenement. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Phone 6730.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements. Inquire 195 Spruce street. or telephone 4980.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, all improvements, 48 Maple street. Inquire at 47 Maple street.

FOR RENT—4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

GARDEN—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50
FOR SALE—BELLE of Georgia peaches and Bartlett pears; also tomatoes for canning. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—COGSWELL chair, 1 oak breakfast set with two center leaves in table. Inquire 81 Foster street.

FOR SALE—2 BURNER oil stove with oven; also small parlor stove, and dining room table. Reasonable if taken at once. Inquire 58 Cooper Hill street.

WANTED—TO BUY 58
Highest prices paid for JUNK. I will buy anything saleable in this Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879

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William Mortkall, 51, and Joseph Collesky, 40, both of East Windsor Hill, were arrested in Hartford Monday by Policeman D. A. McCrohan. It was charged that the men robbed Frank O'Connell, 41, of Boston, a Mass. while he was taking a nap on a front street sidewalk.

The East Central Pomona meeting which was scheduled for October 9th at Vernon, has by vote of the executive committee been changed from an afternoon and evening meeting, to an all-day one. This change has been made as the Pomona is to be honored by a visit from one of the national officers.

The Christian Endeavor Society members are invited to the paragon for a social time this evening. Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Miner have had as their guests for the past week, an uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and little son Junior all from Philadelphia, Pa. They returned to their home Tuesday.

Charles J. Dewey motored to Camp Bethel, Tylerville last Saturday and, Ruth Nevers, Elsie Nevers and Mabel Dewey returned to their home here with him after spending two or three weeks at their camp there.

The mayor of Reno was married recently. You might call that the height of nonchalance.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Benton street. Ready October 1st. Telephone 7498. J. Sargent.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street. Telephone 6588.

TO RENT—TENEMENT of 4 rooms at 150 Maple street. Call 8311 after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT—5 room downtown flat, all improvements at 152 Bissell street. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—MODERN two and 3 room apartments, centrally located, every convenience, including heat. Available now, and ready for immediate occupancy. Rubinow's 841 Main street.

TO RENT—THREE AND FOUR room apartments. Improvements. Heat. Also furnished rooms, reasonable. Squires, 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT at 91 Hamlin street, with large reception hall and finished room in attic; all improvements, including shades and screens. Call at 93 Hamlin. Telephone 6001.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT in Purnell Block; all modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 88 Church street. Telephone 5384.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A summer girl shows whether or not she's a good diver in the spring.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A FLEA FOR SQUIRTLESS GRAPEFRUIT
Manchester customer pours out some lamentations to his grocer:
I wake up in the morning
Feeling wondrously wise
And tackle first the grapefruit
Which threatens both my eyes.
I shield them with precaution,
Extract the fruit with care;
Imagine my great sorrow,
When juice squirts in my hair.
Then feeling quite contrary
I give another jab—
Success at last awards me
With another painful stab.
When eating in the morning
The thing that I despise,
Is starting in a day's work
With grapefruit in my eyes.
SPEAKING OF ANTIQUES
Our dining suite goes back to
Louis the Fourteenth.
Steno: "That's nothing. My bed-
room suite goes back to Sears-Ro-
buck the fifteenth."



A TREE TREAT.

Today's letter golf links is in the shade of the old PEAR TREE. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

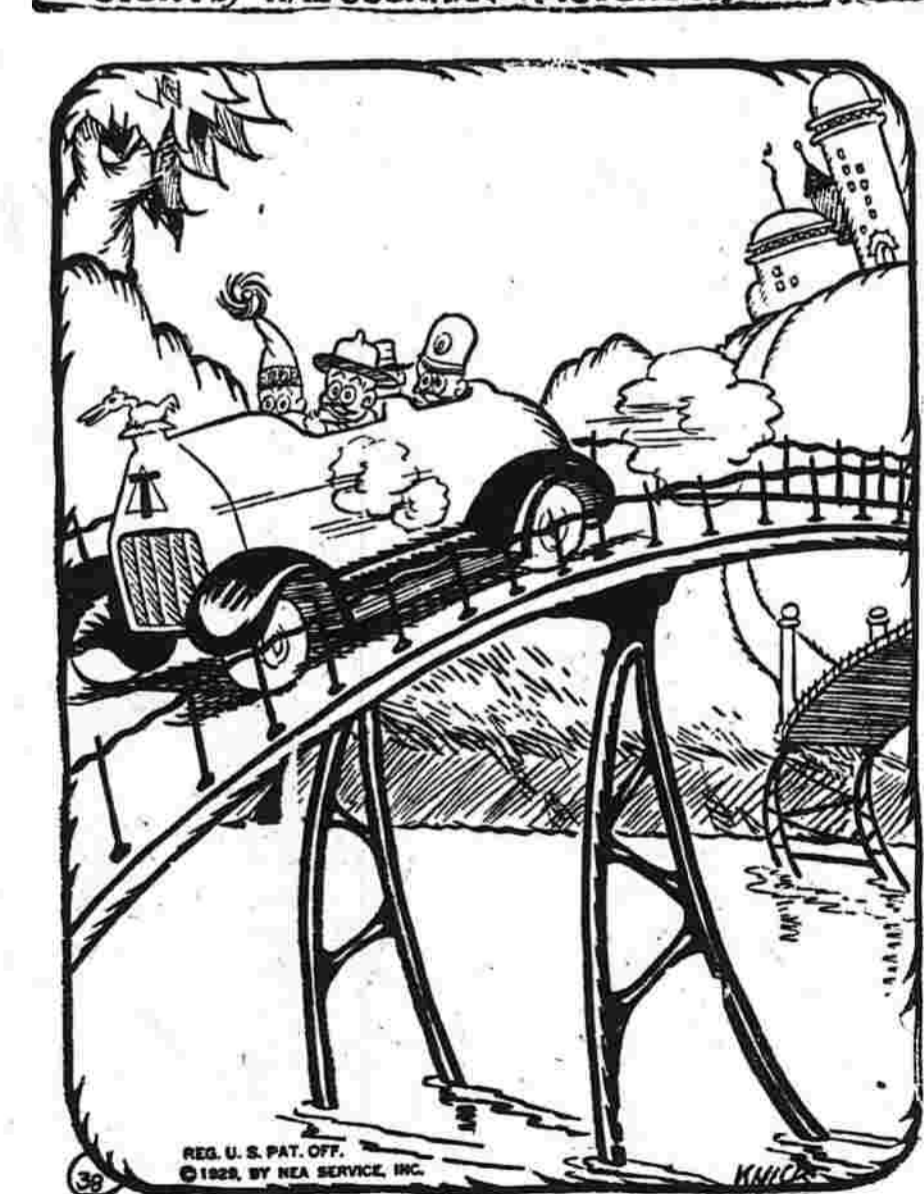
Letter Golf grid with letters P, E, A, R, T, R, E, E.

THE RULES.

- 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You 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.

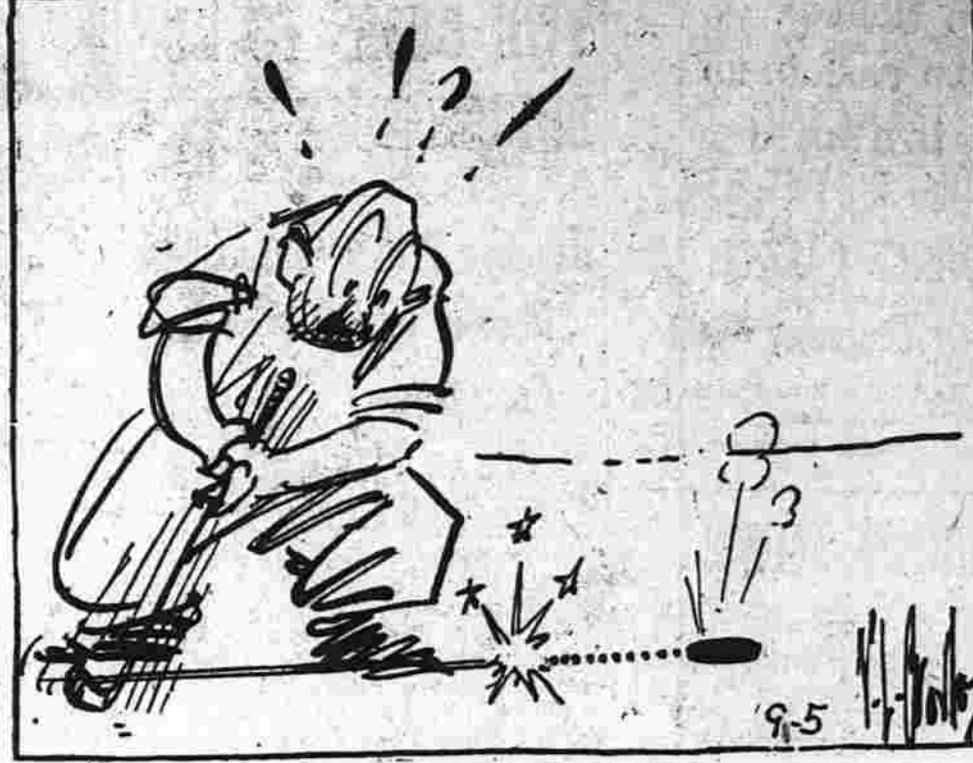
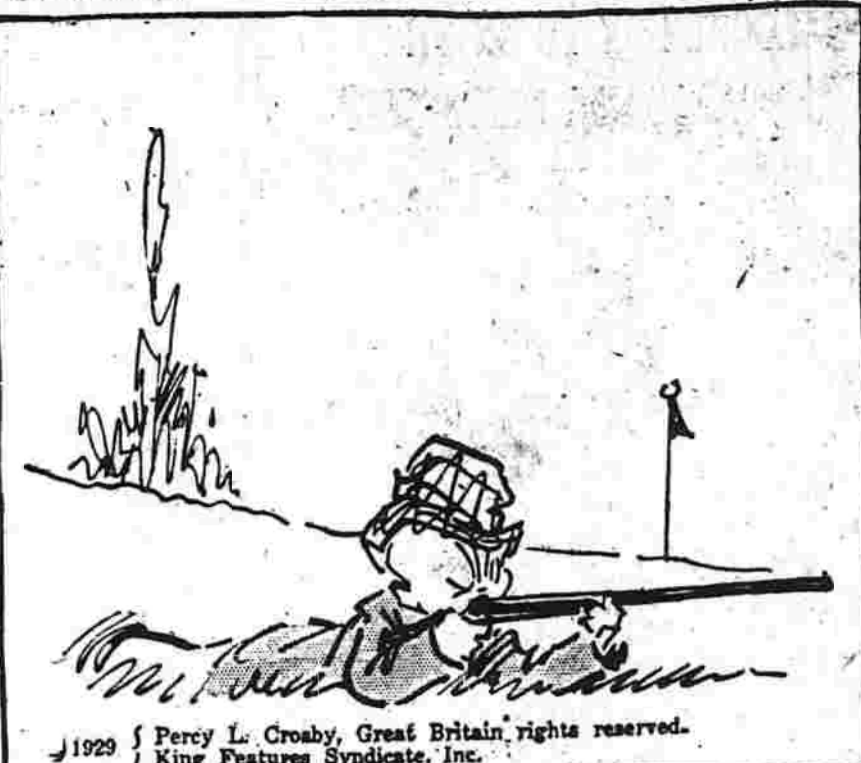
Rastus, Does yo lub me, honess? Mandy, you is one woman ah like none other no better than!"

An ideal married man is one who can listen to his wife and the radio at the same time.

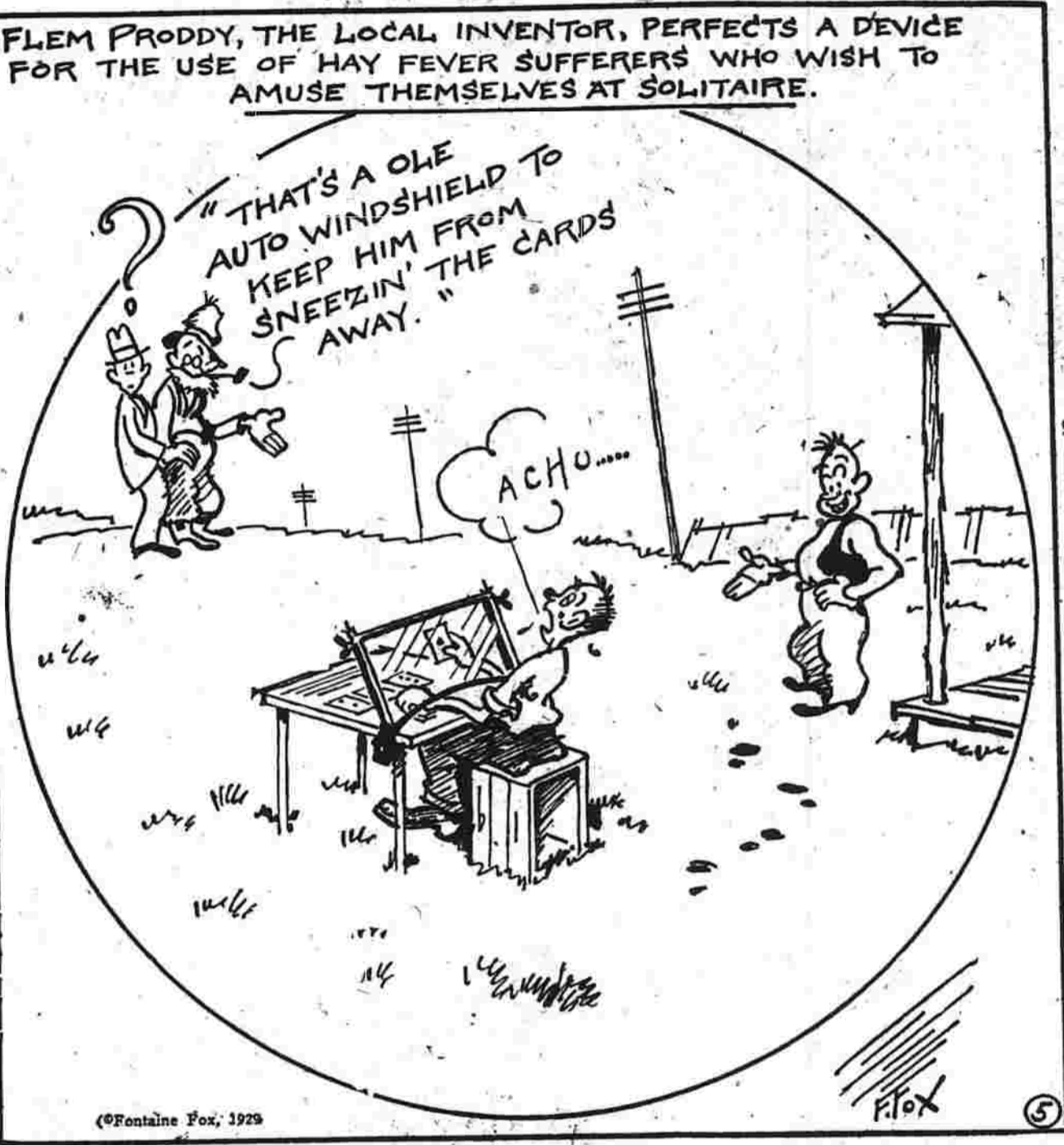


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
"Now stop the car," wee Clowny cried, "before it tips o'er on its side. That was the wildest ride, I think, that we have ever had. The scare has cleared out of my mind since we have left the bull behind. When trouble clears away it always makes a person glad."
Then Scouty said, "I'll stop real soon, but while the engine's in good time we may as well keep going. Gee, I'm hungry as can be. Perhaps we'll find a small town street where we can get a bite to eat. But, why a town should be 'round here I really cannot see."
They traveled over hill and dale and looked, but all to no avail. They didn't see a man or child or anything at all. "I'm hungry too," another cried. "I need some eats in my insides. If I should try to stand up I am sure that I would fall."
Then, suddenly they heard a noise. A deep voice said, "Hello there, boys! I am the friendly baker man, and I have rolls galore. Here, help yourselves, the treat's on me. To you my lovely rolls are free. Eat all you can and after that just try and eat some more."
The Tines thanked him very much. His rolls looked most too good to touch, but each one ate a couple. Then the baker disappeared. "Oh, look," cried Copy. "Over there I see a bridge. Say, this is rare. Let's cross it." So the auto to the little bridge was steered. "How queer it looks," one Tiny cried. "I wonder if it's safe to ride. Let's try it now and see if we can reach the other end." So on they rode, and very quick brave Scouty shouted, "This is slick. Just at that moment they were shocked. The bridge began to bend.
(The bridge does some funny things in the next story.)

SKIPPY



The Week's Outstanding Event in Toonerville By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Encouragement for the Bashful Suitor

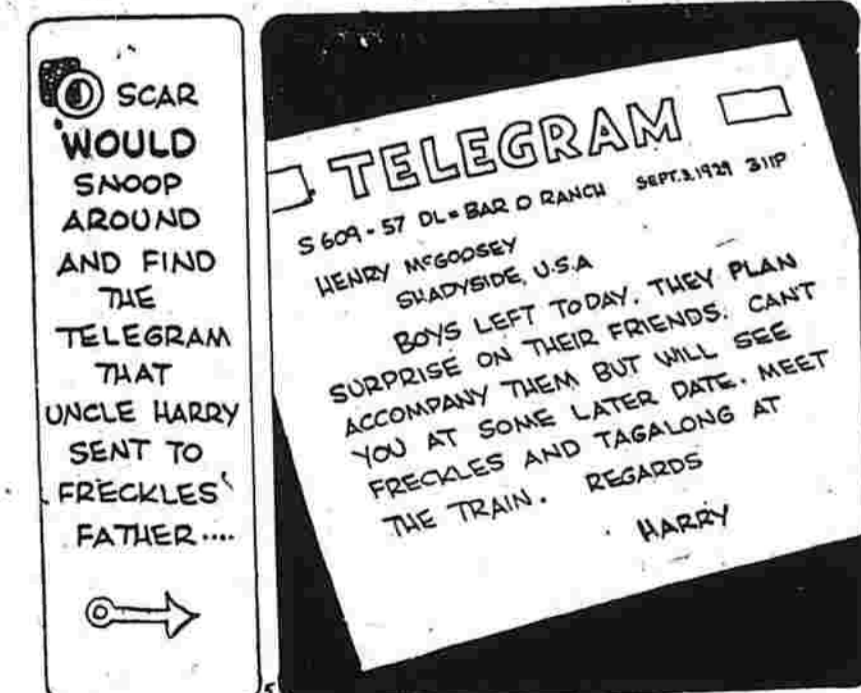
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The News

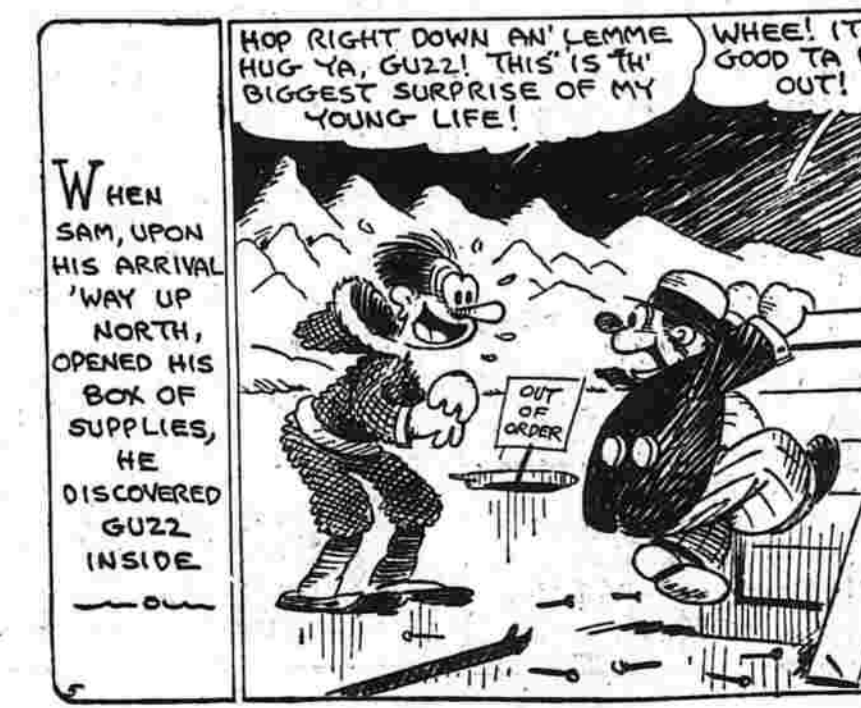
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Dieters Take Notice!

By Small



MODERN and OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE Every Thursday Night

Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra
Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Esther Barrabee of 52 Maple street has returned home after spending the past week in Winthrop, Mass., with her cousin, Miss Alice Gersh.

Rev. Fredrick B. Bartlett, formerly of Manchester, but now of Berkeley, Calif., is on his way east to visit his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bartlett Chadwick, of Hamlin street. Rev. Bartlett is coming east here Saturday. He will arrive also to attend the church conference at Asbury Park, N. J., on September 10. His visit here will be short since he must attend the conference sessions at Asbury Park.

Olin Beebe of Talcottville is out to share honors with the Manchester flower garden owner who has an Easter lily in bloom for the first time in full bloom in the garden in the rear of his house. It is a perfect blossom and fully as large if not larger than the ordinary blossoms at Easter time.

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Clyde H. Davis, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, is now confined to the Veterans' hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass., having recently been moved from the Hartford hospital. Mr. Davis would be glad to hear from his many friends.

The Manchester City club will hold its regular meeting tonight in the club rooms on Oak street. Chef Urbano Osano will serve a dinner following the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pitt of Edgerston street have returned from a visit with friends in Philadelphia. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonee of Hartford.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the State Armory. All members are requested to report.

Eileen Brimley, eight years old, of 174 Cooper street, won the most stars given by Fred Werner of Piano street to the members of his piano class during the seven month's course.

George McKeever, Jr., who is employed as a bakery delivery man from one of the wagons injuring his knee about four weeks ago. There has been no improvement in his condition and today he was taken to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, where he will be operated upon. It will be fully six weeks before he is again back on his route. The young man who has just turned twenty-one, has been popular among his customers and has built up a good trade through the west side section, where he has been missed by many.

James N. Burdick, of 390 East Center street, won a Buick sedan at the Elks County fair that has been running in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh and children of Vine street have returned from their vacation in Boston, Mass.

Miss Beatrice McCarthy, who is employed at the Bon Ami factory, has returned from her vacation holiday in Boston, Mass.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS BERRY

Miss Harriet Berry of Knox street was honored with a surprise miscellaneous gift shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Elm Terrace. The hostesses were Miss Minnie Olson of Pearl street and Miss Dagmar Anderson of Garden street. Sixteen of Miss Berry's young women friends were present. The gifts were arranged on a table in the living room, decorated with crepe paper in pastel shades. Over the table was suspended an umbrella trimmed in the same colors. The bride-to-be opened the gifts which included linen, pyrex, glassware, pictures and pottery. Bridge occupied the remainder of the evening with Miss Anna Johnson winning first honors and Mrs. Lillian Gustafson, second. After cards the girls set down to a delicious luncheon prepared by Miss Olson and Miss Anderson. The dining table was attractive with pale green candles and cut flowers in pastel shades. Miss Berry will be married on Saturday, September 7 to George Kelley of Oakland street.

MORTGAGES

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TWO BUSES TO RUN DURING RUSH HOURS

Herald's Protest Gets Quick Results from Connecticut Company.

Promptly on the heels of The Herald's protest of yesterday against the failure of the Connecticut Company to provide adequate service by bus over the abandoned trolley routes in Manchester, extra buses made their appearance on Manchester streets this morning. Instead of the alternating fifteen-minute headways between the South Terminal and Depot Square and between Depot Square and Manchester Green, the buses were given a seven to eight minute headway schedule on the Crosstown line during the rush hours, with provision promised for proper care of peak traffic of school children to and from Manchester Green.

District Inspector John McKenna of Rockville was busy today riding over the lines for the purpose of perfecting the schedule to be permanently adopted. He said it would probably be ready for publication tomorrow. The start was made with an extra bus leaving Depot Square for the South Terminal at 7:40, five minutes ahead of the regular bus. The extra was filled by the time it reached Middle Turnpike and the commuters who usually jam themselves into an already crowded 7:45 bus at that point were picked up by the regular, with seats provided for everybody. This, it was stated, will be a regular feature of the improved service permanently provided during all the rush hours, it is promised.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS THIS YEAR IMPROBABLE

New Haven Road Must Rebuild Station at East Hartford—Local Project Waits.

The promise made last May that Manchester was to have a new railroad station, or that at least the present one remodeled, is not likely to come true this year. The necessity of providing a new station at East Hartford to replace the one burned there two weeks ago will take about all of the appropriation to be spent in this division, according to an official of the company. With the removal of the old cobbler's shop near the Irving Campbell block more room for the platform is provided. The new Haven Road has men busy at the station filling in and improving this section.

HAND BADLY CRUSHED IN LOCAL PAPER MILL

Woodland Youth Loses Two Fingers When Member Is Caught in Machine This Morning.

Joseph Zelinsky, 18-year-old Milersville, Pa., youth, who has been living in Woodland and working at the Case and Marshall paper manufacturing company, suffered a severe injury to his right hand this morning while at work and was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital. Zelinsky's hand was caught in a machine and badly mangled. At the hospital it was necessary to amputate the middle and half of the ring finger. The exact manner in which the accident occurred is not known.

TO CHRISTEN BATTLESHIP.
Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former president, who this afternoon will christen the new 30,000 ton cruiser, Northampton, at Quincy, spent the night at the beautiful summer home, here, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns. The former first lady was to motor to Quincy for the exercises.

BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR MISS BROOKINGS

Center Church Women Give Farewell Tea for Local Woman Leaving for Africa Tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles W. Holman of Summit street, president of Center Church Women's Federation, opened her home yesterday afternoon for a tea in honor of Miss B. Brookings who will sail tomorrow or the S. S. Republic, en route to Africa, where she will teach at Inanda seminary, Natal. Over 30 of the women of Center church and others interested in foreign missions were present to bid farewell to Miss Brookings. Among the guests, was Mrs. Ella R. Towle, widow of the Rev. Frederick W. Towle. Mrs. Towle is a grandmother of Miss Brookings and it has always been her hope that some one of her family should become a foreign missionary. She is therefore much gratified at Miss Brookings' decision to go to Natal. Yesterday afternoon's gathering was the first of the season for the Women's Federation and the time was given over to an informal talk by Miss Brookings, who touched on her work as teacher in the Spelman College High school at Atlanta, Ga., an institution maintained by the Baptist Mission board for negro girls in the south. She also told of her ambition to go as a missionary to India for her grammar school days. While at Spelman Miss Margaret Wallbridge, principal of the Inanda Seminary, visited Miss Brookings and her story of the work among the Zulu girl students influenced the local girl to go to Africa. From Miss Wallbridge she obtained a comprehensive idea of opportunities for a teacher there, and gave the gathering a very good idea of the institution and the scope of its work.

Miss Brookings gave the women an opportunity to ask questions on any point they wished enlightenment in regard to missions. Miss Gertrude Carrier's class at Center church which has been taking up the study of mission work in Africa, sang one or two hymns. A social period followed and sandwiches, assorted cakes, fruit punch and tea was served.

Miss Brookings was born in Woolwich, Maine, and comes from an old New England family of sea captains and farmers. She attended the Manchester High school for two years then entered Bates College from which she was graduated in 1924. She is one of three daughters of Mrs. Rossa A. Brookings of 141 East Middle Turnpike.

ANOTHER LOCAL GIRL ENTERS ARMY COLLEGE

Miss Hazel Gilbert Third to Be Honored Before Leaving for New York Institution.

Miss Hazel Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Adella Gilbert of 40 Spruce street, who has been employed in Cheney Brothers L. rowing department, is the third Manchester girl to enter the Salvation Army Training College in New York this fall. Last evening Miss Gilbert, Miss Rachel Lyons and Miss Jessie Larder, all of whom have been prominent in the work of the Young People's League of the local Salvation Army corps, were guests of honor following the regular meeting of the League at the citadel. All three girls leave town on September 11 for the school. William Hanna in behalf of the League presented to each one of them a gold piece. Miss Mary Proctor presented to Miss Gilbert personally a shower of gifts from the individual members. Miss Gilbert was genuinely surprised and warmly thanked her friends for their kindness. Tuesday's Herald contained an original poem by Miss Gilbert.

SHOE REPAIRING

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Open 8:30 to 5—Saturday 8:30 to 1
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PUBLIC RECORDS

The following documents were filed with the town clerk for record today:

Warrantee Deeds
W. H. England to Otto F. Viertel and wife land and building located on the west side of Coburn Road.

Administrators' Deed
Alfred Chagnot, administrator, to Ernest Mouglin land and building of the west side of Moore street.

Marriage Intentions
Application was filed today for a marriage license by John A. Erickson of Hartford and Miss Agatha T. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Wright and connected with the trust department of the Manchester Trust Company.

FORMER PASTOR RESIGNS AS ORPHANAGE HEAD

Rev. J. A. Anderson Leaves His Position in Cromwell; Gives No Reason for Resignation.

Rev. J. A. Anderson, formerly pastor of the local Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street, has resigned his position as superintendent of the Cromwell Orphanage, a position he has held since December 2, 1927, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the orphanage. His resignation was effective on August 24, the vacancy being filled since then by two members of the board of directors. No reason for the resignation was given by the officials.

A new superintendent will be named this month by the directors. A Zeonator Facial is unlike anything you have ever known. It offers quick relief from fatigue, mental strain and nervous headache, and leaves the skin in a clear, fresh, well groomed condition. Phone The Weldon Beauty Parlor for your appointment.—(Adv.)

BELLE OF GEORGIA
White Canning Peaches on sale at **HIBBERT'S ROADSIDE MARKET**
39 Deming Street, Oakland

LOCAL BOY TO ENTER ALABAMA UNIVERSITY

Austen Chambers Leaves for Southern Institution; Makes Trip by Automobile.

Austen Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of 68 Hollister street, left last night for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will enter the University of Alabama next Monday morning. Young Chambers, a graduate of Manchester high school in 1928, has been working at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford. He is making the trip to Alabama with five Hartford young men who worked at the same place. They went by automobile. The Manchester young man had originally planned to enter Northeastern University at Boston but decided to change to the University of Alabama because he felt that it would be better for his health. University of Alabama is a co-educational institution founded in 1831 and has a present enrollment of 3,000 students.

Town men are repainting the white parking lines along Main street.

Visit the **McGovern Granite Co.'s** Memorial Exhibition of **Monuments and Markers** Original in Conception Moderate in Price
147 Allyn St., Hartford
Local Representative **Mr. J. Fuller Mitchell** Phone 2-4129

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SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c	NATIVE TOMATOES 5 lbs. 25c
Swordfish	Halibut
Filet of Sole	
Native Squash Young, Tender 6 for 25c	Fresh Spinach from Peterson 25c peck
Filet of Haddock	Butterfish
Clams for Chowder	
LIMA BEANS Special, 4 qts. 25c	Yellow or White Corn 25c dozen
Cauliflower	Green Peppers
Lettuce	Beets
	Carrots
Wild Grapes for jelly \$1.10 basket	Small Juicy Oranges 29c dozen
Honey-Dew and Persian Melons	
Cantaloupes	Grape Fruit
Sliced Bacon 39c lb.	Freshly Ground Beef 30c lb.

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... complete line, reasonably priced, quick delivery.

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