

## SAY JENSEN BACKS "INSURGENT" FIGHT

**William H. Cowles With-  
draws from Selectmen  
Contest—Name Entered  
Without Permission; Jen-  
sen Said to Have Started  
Row to Bolster His Own  
Candidacy.**

William H. Cowles, named as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Selectman, asked the Herald this morning to tell the voters that he is not a candidate and does not want any support in the Primary on Tuesday. Mr. Cowles insisted that he never had any desire to seek political office and that his name had been injected into the Primary contest without his permission. He intimated that John Jensen had entered the names of a half dozen residents in the outlying districts in order to bolster the Jensen candidacy for assessor.

Others Entered, Also.  
Mr. Cowles told The Herald that he has been so busy with his own work harvesting his many crops that he has not had the time to file a withdrawal with the town clerk. He told Mr. Jensen he did not want to be entered in the Selectmen's contest, but his name was filed nevertheless. Several other candidates whose names were entered by Mr. Jensen have told The Herald that the action was taken without any particular desire on their part. Some of them said that since their names were entered they simply could not take the trouble to file withdrawal. One of them stated positively that he did not care about holding office but since his name had been filed he wasn't going to bother filing a withdrawal. This last named candidate who said that his name was used to prevail that he was not even going to the polls on Tuesday to vote.

The Candidates.  
The candidates said to be entered in the Primary contest for Selectmen by Mr. Jensen are E. G. Bowers, Forrest N. Buckland, W. Harley Finner, Dr. F. A. Sweet, Frank W. Williams and Mr. Cowles who has now withdrawn. Jarle Johnson and Arvid Gustafson, two new candidates are simply seeking the office made vacant by the decision of John H. Hyde and Robert J. Smith not to run. The present Selectmen seeking re-election are Albert W. Jackson, George E. Keith, W. W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers and Wells A. Stratford.

Committee Support.  
The Republican town committee's support in Tuesday's Primary contests for selectmen will be given the present five selectmen who are seeking re-election, Chairman W. S. Hyde announced today. The committee will seek to re-elect these five men because of their unusually fine records in serving the town. Judge Hyde stated that the town was fortunate in having men of such caliber who will stand for election to an office that requires so much time and gives such a small remuneration.

Assessor's Fight.  
The committee is of the opinion that Thomas J. Lewis is the outstanding candidate for assessor. Mr. Lewis has always been a Republican, was born and brought up in Manchester and has displayed the fact that he never before ran for office. His trade of carpenter and his work with the Manchester Lumber company has aided him in gaining a good knowledge of property values.

Other Contests.  
In the constable contest the Republican town committee has expressed no opinion. The committee as a whole has expressed no opinion on the contest for school visitor between Harold C. Alvord and Frederick R. Manning. The individual members have stated however, that they will support Mr. Alvord, the present incumbent.

The assessor candidates are Robert Chambers, John Jensen and Thomas J. Lewis. Lewis is stated previously has the town committee support. Jensen has once served as an assessor and has been previously defeated for that office. Chambers has not held office before, was formerly a carpenter and is now an automobile salesman.

Unopposed.  
Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Tax Collector George H. Howe, Registrar of Voters Robert N. Veitch, Auditor Isaac Cole, and members of the High school committee Lillian S. Bowers, Eowels Cleneary and R. Lamotte Russell are unopposed for the Republican nomination for their offices. Candidates for constable on the Republican ticket are George M. Bidwell, Frank J. Edmunds, James W. Foley, Gerald R. Riley, Albert R. Robertson, William J. Shields, James Stevenson, Charles A. Sweet.

In the Democratic Primary there are two contests, one for selectmen nominations and the other for constable. The constable contest is (Continued on Page 2)

## FAMOUS FLYER OF WORLD WAR DIES IN CRASH

**A. E. Woodbridge Who Shot  
Down Baron Richtofen,  
Premier German Ace, One  
of Three Killed in Persia.**

London, Sept. 7.—A. E. Woodbridge, famous British war ace who shot down Baron Manfred von Richtofen, German's premier war flyer, was among three persons killed when an Imperial Airways mail plane enroute from London to India, crashed at Jask, Persia, today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Karachi.

Woodbridge, who had an enviable war record, shot down the famous German ace, leader of the much-feared "Richtofen Circus" in June, 1917.

Was Mail Pilot.  
Woodbridge was pilot of the England to India mail liner. The other two who were killed were the German ace, leader of the much-feared "Richtofen Circus" in June, 1917.

According to fragmentary reports here, Woodbridge was forced down in the darkness while flying over the Persian wilds. A flare carried in the plane for emergency purposes is believed to have caught fire, and in a moment the entire plane was ablaze.

It is not known whether the death of Woodbridge was the result of the crash itself or the flying over the Persian wilds. A flare carried in the plane for emergency purposes is believed to have caught fire, and in a moment the entire plane was ablaze.

## SAVANTS PREPARE TO END CONGRESS

**Surprised at the Vast Public  
Interest Displayed—Next  
Meeting Held in Germany**

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7.—Nine hundred psychologists packed the town hall, checked up on their transportation, and generally arranged to depart from New Haven after spending a week here attending the Ninth International Congress of Psychology, which is to come in 1932. Germany seemed likely to secure the honor.

Before departing, the psychologists indicated their amazement at the vast public interest in their affairs. They based their feelings on the amount of words the newspapers used in describing the congress. Statistics indicated that the congress was the source of more published words than any previous professional gathering of any sort ever held, the psychologists said.

Farwell Session.  
The farwell session of the congress was devoted to a symposium on the history of psychology, and one on experimental psychology. The speakers were Mary Whitton Calkins and Eleanor A. McC. Gamble, of Wellesley, and Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University.

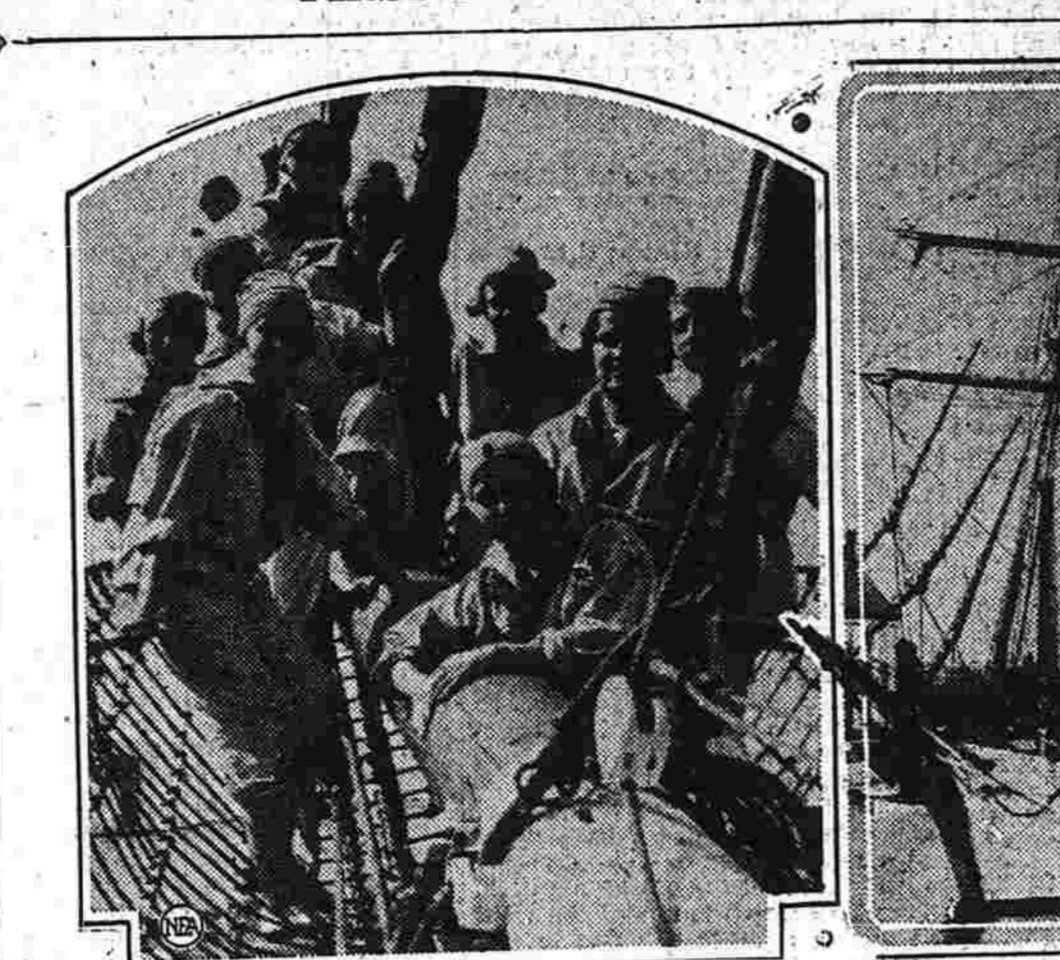
Professor Dunlap had for his subject: "Repetition in the Breaking of Habits." The Wellesley group spoke on "The Self Psychology of Psycho-Analysts."

To Break Habits.  
Professor Dunlap presented data with regard to the efficacy of repetition in the disintegration of habits, particularly such habits as being unclean, finger-nail biting, and such. He related the causes of apparent failure of the methods indicated. Then he declared that "development of special techniques for different types of habits and different ages" was necessary.

From the Wellesley group came the thesis that the underlying doctrine of the psychoanalysts is essentially a form of self-psychology, or of psychology conceived as science of the conscious self in relation to its environment.

Their paper considered the conception of the unconscious, that part of the psychoanalytic theory being seemingly incompatible with self-psychology in three distinct but incompletely differentiated fashions: as an unconscious mental process; as literally unconscious mind; and as dissociated personality.

## FIRST TRAINING SHIP FOR GIRLS



With a "Yo-Heave-Ho" in clear soprano voices, the good ship Alcyon, pictured at the right, gets ready to set sail from Deauville, France. It is "manned" by women, who are learning navigation and working for masters' licenses. A group of the "goblets" are shown at the left, trowsered, barefooted and ready to unfurl the sails with a shrill "Aye, aye, sir," to the skipper's gruff commands.

## Lady Gobs Are Likely To Upset All Salty Old Sea Traditions

By MINOT SAUNDERS  
Deauville, France, Sept. 7.—Who wouldn't go down to the sea in a good ship like the Alcyon?

Like Kipling's liner, this schooner, "she's a lady," and the hardy little sailors that man her are ladies too. For she is the first training ship for girls that ever put to sea, and the students are learning practical seamanship in order to get genuine masters' licenses.

The Alcyon, which has been anchored off this popular summer resort, has given international visitors another indication of what modern girls can do when free of their old feminine trappings and conventions. Women are already flying airplanes in competition with men, and their sisters soon will be seen pacing the bridges of ocean steamships.

They're Viewing With Alarm.  
But what, the sea dogs are asking, is to become of the fine old swashbuckling traditions if women are to take up navigation? Imagine a deep-sea, chancy rendezvous by soprano voices! Imagine a rebellious seaman being clouted into submission by a female skipper! Imagine a little spry of a girl holding a wheel against a full gale!

Maybe they could mend ripper!

## JERUSALEM QUIET; WORST STAGE OVER

**Moslem Sabbath Passes  
Quietly—Day on Which  
Arabs Usually Fight.**

Jerusalem, Sept. 7.—Hopes that the worst stages of the conflict between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine have now passed were expressed today as the result of the peaceful passing of the Moslem Sabbath.

It was on the occasion of this religious celebration two weeks ago that the first clash broke out, and at each subsequent gathering of Moslems in the famous Mosque of Omar the population has been fearful lest new uprisings follow.

Day Passes Quietly.  
However, the British machine gun posts established at Jaffa gate and the Damascus gate, through which Arab worshippers from outlying villages were forced to pass around the temple, the day of worship passed off without incident.

The situation is still far from normal, however. This is shown by the fact that very few Moslem pilgrims made the journey to Jerusalem for worship, and a comparatively small number of Jerusalem Arabs attended the ceremony. Whether fear of the British machine guns or other factors kept the Moslems from the mosque was not known, but the Mosque of Omar attracted an exceedingly small number of the faithful yesterday.

New details have been received of the skirmish between British troops and heavily armed Bedouin tribes at Kfar, at the foot of Mount Tabor. It is now known that at least 100 Bedouins were killed and a number of casualties are reported to have occurred in the British ranks.

Railway and telephone communications are now being restored throughout Palestine, and continued round-ups of unruly Arab tribes by British forces are gradually having the effect of returning the country to something approaching a state of normalcy.

Sydney A. Brown, chief chemist of Rogers Paper Company, starts a week's vacation tomorrow.

## NO TRACE YET FOUND OF LOST AIR LINER

### Baby Blizzard Sweeps Over Casper, Wyoming

Denver, Colo., Sept. 7.—Old man Winter stretched a strip of Arctic weather today from upper Montana as far south as Northern New Mexico, leaving a blanket of snow which ranged from one to fourteen inches and carried with it unusually low temperatures.

### SEEK BETTER ROAD TO E. GLASTONBURY

At a fairly well attended meeting of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce last night George Waddell secretary of the Board of Selectmen, explained the conditions relative to the Manchester-Glastonbury road problem. The merchants have been receiving continued complaints from Glastonbury trade regarding the poor condition of the road.

### Waddell State Aid Is Probably Remote.

Merchants May Act; Told by  
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Seven miles of road will have to be built eventually. The appropriation for new work was ordered by the last Legislature. It is the commissioner's attitude that with the present available funds he will do well to keep up his present program of construction and maintenance without taking on extra operations.

## BORAH ASKS PROBE OF JEWS CHARGES

**Zionists Accuse American  
Consul at Palestine of Favoring  
the Moslem Cause**

Washington, Sept. 7.—At the instance of Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, the State Department is investigating charges against Paul Knabenshue, American consul general at Jerusalem, that he was anti-Jewish in his work incident to the Palestine disorders.

## BURIED 42 HOURS BROUGHT UP ALIVE

**Was Cleaning Out Well  
When Cave-in Occurred;  
Apparently Uninjured.**

Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 7.—Forty-two hours of agony beneath tons of rock and quicksand ended at 6:15 a. m. here today, when rescuers, working frantically through the night, rescued William Priest, 55, from the bottom of a 35-foot well where he was trapped Thursday by a cave-in.

## MASONIC ORDERS PLAN FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Poverty Dance Next Month to  
Be First in Series—Pool  
Tournament on Schedule.

## WELLS IN HEBRON DRY AS DROUGHT CONTINUES

Hebron, Sept. 7.—The prolonged drought has lowered wells in many parts of the town so that getting the necessary supply of water has become a problem.

## WAGHORN TRAVELS 328.63 MILES AN HOUR IN SEAPLANE

Ryde, Isle of Wight, England, Sept. 7.—Great Britain today retained the Schneider Cup, the greatest speed trophy known to aviation.

## ENGLISHMAN SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

England won this spectacular contest in the presence of approximately 1,000,000 spectators when two of the Italian ace, Lieutenant Rago Cardingher and Lieutenant Giovanni Monti, were forced down.

## WAGHORN TRAVELS 328.63 MILES AN HOUR IN SEAPLANE

The old record for the Schneider Cup course was 281.49 miles an hour. The seaplane speed record for a straightaway course was 318.82 miles hourly.

Waghorn's speed for the respective laps of the 2 1/2 mile Schneider Cup quadrangular course was: 324, 329, 331, 325, 330, 327 and 331 miles hourly.

## INDIANS START HUNT FOR MISSING AIRLINER

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 7.—More than 1,000 Hopi and Navajo Indians were organized into small searching groups at dawn today to cooperate with airplanes scouring the territory south, east and west of the Grand Canyon for some trace of the T. A. T. airliner "City of San Francisco," missing since Tuesday with its eight occupants.

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## FIFTH DAY OF SEARCH

**Hundreds of Planes and  
Thousands on Foot Con-  
tinue Search in Northern  
Arizona—Col. Lindbergh,  
on Way to Scene, to Di-  
rect Search When He Ar-  
rives Tonight.**

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H. R. Waghorn



SEE SLOWER TEMPOS IN DANCING MUSIC

Droopy Fox Trots and Waltz Movements Forecast by Wirtalla, Dancing Teachers

Expectations are that fox trots with a slower tempo and waltz dances will be more popular than ever during the ensuing dance season...

More than 200 instructors from various parts of New England and a number from New York were present...

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester are hereby giving notice that they will be in session at the Municipal building...

John H. Hyde, Wells A. Strickland, Albert T. Jackson, William W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith, George E. Keith, Board of Selectmen, Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk.

FRED E. WERNER

Teacher of Piano and Organ Resumes Teaching Sept. 9 for his Sixth Season. Studios: Kemp's Music House, 128 West St. Phone 3333

trots, Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla said, and the general trend is toward the slower, which is really a more sensible dance. The faster tempo is believed by many to be too vigorous an exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla plan to open their dancing school at Orange hall, as usual, about the first of October.

Among the famous dancing instructors from New York City who gave lectures at the ninth annual convention of dancing teachers in this region were the famous Madras...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeder of Buckland were married 40 years yesterday. It was also the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong.

WEEDERS CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeder of Buckland were married 40 years yesterday. It was also the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong.

The girls wear regulation sailor garb of white duck trousers, blouses, knitted Breton caps and move above deck in bare feet.

LADY GOBS ARE LIKELY TO UPSET TRADITIONS

ings, make their position on the chart, lay the course and keep a log and take turn at night watches.

POINCARÉ'S CONDITION.

Paris, Sept. 7.—Although former Premier Raymond Poincaré's condition is not alarming, the attending physicians were dissatisfied today over the slowness of his progress towards recovery.

M. Poincaré is suffering from lung congestion. He caught a cold while recovering from an operation for prostatic trouble.

Doctors Marion, Boldin and Ferard will hold a consultation tonight.

FOUR GO TO HOSPITAL AFTER MOTOR CRASH

None Badly Injured, However, When Cars Are Damaged in Highland Park Collision.

Four young Manchester persons were taken to the Memorial hospital late last night as the result of an automobile accident at Highland park.

The accident occurred at Highland and Spring streets, Wells Riley of Parker street, Manchester Green, was the driver of a Nash automobile in which young Gowang and More were riding.

The other three persons are Miss Cecelle Anderson, 17, of 427 Highland street, laceration of right leg; Chester Gowang, 16, of 529 Middle Turnpike East, cut on forehead; Louis More, 19, of Cook street, Manchester Green, cuts on forehead.

CUBS' BOOSTER NIGHT DRAWS LARGE PARTY

The Cubs' Booster Night held at the School Street Recreation Center last evening was thoroughly successful from the standpoint of its purpose, which was a social get-together prior to the opening of the football season.

Entertainment was provided by three members of the Novelty Synopsians, a seven-piece girls orchestra from Hartford.

NO TRACE YET FOUND OF LOST AIR LINER

Winslow, Ariz., searching for the plane "City of San Francisco," missing since Tuesday with its eight occupants.

STEVENSON, CONSTABLE CANDIDATE, WELL KNOWN

Automobile Salesman Seeks Republican Nomination in Tuesday's Primary Here.

James Stevenson, who is entered as a candidate for constable on the Republican ticket in the Tuesday primary, is considered by his many friends as an unusually good man for the office.

After graduating from the grades schools here he served a four year apprenticeship at toolmaking at the Hartford Public High school, during the afternoons.

Mr. Stevenson is a member of the South Manchester Fire department, Essex Company No. 3 and is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson, of Oak street.

He is active in social and fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Rockville lodge of B. P. O. Elks, Manchester lodge of Masons and the American Legion. He is keenly interested in civic affairs.

ABOUT TOWN

Harold Hewitt of 29 Foster street has left the employ of Gammmons-Holman Company and will enter the Eastern Nazarene College at Waltham, Mass., next Tuesday.

Police are making an attempt to stop motorists from parking on curbs of roadways about the town. One man was brought into court this morning on this violation and fined \$2 without costs.

A daughter, Dorothy Elliott, was born Wednesday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Linnell of 54 Branford street.

Miss Corrine Mikoliet of Holl street was given a surprise kitchen shower last night at the home of Mrs. E. H. Buckland on Keeney street.

ERECT ROADSIDE STAND TO OFFSET STORM LOSS

Pero Brothers Have Fine Place on Oakland Street; Fruits, Vegetables Neatly Displayed.

In order to retrieve as far as possible losses suffered by the severe hail storm of August 1, Pero Brothers, well known Avery street fruit and vegetable growers, have opened a roadside stand on Oakland street, just south of Ells's switch.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR BOLTON GIRL

Miss Irene Accomazzo of Bolton, who is employed in the town, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at the School street Recreation Center.

BURIED 42 HOURS BROUGHT UP ALIVE

Miami, Fla.—After partaking of several rounds of liquor, 20 to be exact, a group of sponge divers decided they would like to do a little diving.

Mr. Stevenson is a member of the South Manchester Fire department, Essex Company No. 3 and is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Stevenson, of Oak street.

H. S. SENIOR GIRLS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

A group of senior girl students at the Manchester High school have organized what is to be known as the Zipper Club.

Leonard Eccelette Teacher of Violin Fall and Winter Term Now Under Way. Best Approved Methods. Studio, 106 Spruce St. Phone 5437

CHURCHES

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC Turn Hall, North Street Rev. Simon Gusk, Pastor

Today, Saturday 7:00 o'clock P. M., confession for the members of the Ladies Society of Blessed Sacrament and Holy Communion tomorrow, Sunday 6:30.

No high mass Sunday, because the Rev. Simon Gusk will celebrate the High Mass in Union City, Conn., according to the wishes of the Rt. Rev. Bishop W. Garrychowski.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Lessons in Polish language at 4:00 P. M. Wednesday—Rehearsal of Dramatic Circle at 8 P. M. Saturday, 2:30—Confession for Choir and Director, Circle's members.

CORDNER-THRASHER

Miss Alice Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thrasher of 99 Laurel street, and Frank Cordner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cordner of Pleasant street will be married this afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

They will be attended by Miss Viola Thrasher, sister of the bride as bridesmaid, and Roy Cordner, brother of the bridegroom will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, which has been tastefully decorated with cut flowers.

ROGERS-GREGG

Frederick I. Rogers, son of Mrs. Helena Rogers of 25 Garden street, and Miss Alice Emily Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Porter Gregg of Windsor will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Windsor.

KELLEY-BERRY

Miss Harriet R. Berry, daughter of Mrs. Margaret J. Berry of Knox street, and George H. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kelley of 303 Oakland street, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at the rectory of St. Bridget's church.

Miss Gertrude C. Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angell of 118 Glenwood street, and Raymond E. Hagedorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hagedorn of 89 Oakland street, were married this morning at 10 o'clock at St. James's church.

HAGEDORN-ANGELI

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THE CHAMPION COMMANDERS, 11 pieces

SMITH-KNOFLA

Miss Gertrude E. Knofla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knofla of 76 East Middle Turnpike, and 8 Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 67 Foster street, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lutheran Concordia church.

The bride will be gowned in ivory satin. She will wear a veil of lace carried with orange blossoms and carry a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern tied with lace ribbon.

The matron of honor will wear peach crepe trimmed with blue green and carry Fernet roses and blue delphiniums.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 75 guests will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Later they will leave on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a wine-colored ensemble with hat match. They will be at home to their friends at 54 Bigelow street after October 1.

ROGERS-GREGG

Frederick I. Rogers, son of Mrs. Helena Rogers of 25 Garden street, and Miss Alice Emily Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Porter Gregg of Windsor will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Windsor.

They will be attended by Miss Viola Thrasher, sister of the bride as bridesmaid, and Roy Cordner, brother of the bridegroom will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, which has been tastefully decorated with cut flowers.

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THORNTON-WHEELER

Clarence W. Thornton, son of Mrs. Sarah Thornton of 411 Main street and Miss Virginia H. Wheeler will be married at the Episcopal church in West Hartford this afternoon.

The bride will be gowned in ivory satin. She will wear a veil of lace carried with orange blossoms and carry a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern tied with lace ribbon.

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ROCKVILLE

Sunday School Board Outing. The Sunday School Board of the Methodist church will hold its annual outing at the cottage of James Haffman at Crystal Lake this afternoon.

The AD Rockville baseball team will play the Somersville baseball team at Somersville Sunday. The Somersville team has only lost one game this season.

Engagement Announced. Edward W. Burns of Prospect street announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes I. Burns to Bernard J. Ertel, son of Mrs. Rose Ertel of Vernon avenue.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Finley of West Main street for Miss Bernice Hammond who will be married Sept. 26 to Hugh E. Curran of New Britain.

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THE CHAMPION COMMANDERS, 11 pieces

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW A CHRYSLER DEVELOPMENT THAT REVOLUTIONIZES PERFORMANCE. SOMETHING startling has happened. Three sensational new Chrysler cars are abroad in the land. In the thick of city traffic—on the streets and boulevards—along the highways and byways—in the mountains—on the plains—their unprecedented performance is changing every notion of what a motor car can be expected to do.

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—9 Body Styles, priced from \$1595 to \$1795. NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—6 Body Styles, priced from \$1245 to \$1395. NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—6 Body Styles, priced from \$985 to \$1065. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—9 Body Styles, priced from \$2395 to \$3395. All Prices F.O.B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).

Capitol Park HARTFORD ALL RIDES and GAMES OPEN TODAY and TOMORROW Amateur Boxing Monday (Changed from Thursday) Pool and Beach Open 9 a. m.

STATE "WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS" 3 Days Starting SUNDAY CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS "River of Romance" WITH MARY BRIAN JUNE COLLYER ALSO COMEDY STATE NEWS

STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15-10:30 SEE AND HEAR WM. BOYD "The Flying Fool" AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE ALSO VITAPHONE VODVIL "DIAMOND MASTER" STATE NEWS

RAINBOW Opening Tonight Bolton's Popular Dance Palace to hold Whoopee Night Dance. Music by The Champion Commanders, 11 pieces

STATE "WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS" 3 Days Starting SUNDAY CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS "River of Romance" WITH MARY BRIAN JUNE COLLYER ALSO COMEDY STATE NEWS

GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester



The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A HERO TALE OF A PATRIOT WHO WAS FIGHTER AND BUILDER

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 8 is "Nehemiah Rebuilding the Wall of Jerusalem"—Nehemiah 2:1-7:4.

Here is a tale that makes the blood tingle and brings a sparkle to the eye. It is about a man of olden time who was all a hero, a patriot, a saint, a ruler, a diplomat. Sheer manhood rings in every line of the story. Bigness and bravery and sound sense show forth in each paragraph. The record is a deathless one, with a message for our own age.

That first mark of essential greatness, concern for his country and for his people, shines forth from every glimpse of Nehemiah. He himself was safe, and in luxury. He held an honorable position in the court of the great king of Persia, at the palace of Shushan.

So why should he worry over the plight of the returned Jews in Jerusalem? Ah, but he had that quality of vicariousness which is the hallmark of all the world's servants and saviors. There could be neither peace nor comfort for him so long as his countrymen were suffering.

A Peep At a King That is why the report of Jerusalem's miseries sent Nehemiah sad-faced into the presence of the king. The query pertinently arises, "What sort of trouble casts a cloud over my countenance? Is it some personal disappointment, some petty grievance or irritation, some lack of goods or gold? Or is it a great concern for unselfish ends?" Here in a palace was a patriot weeping for the exiles of his nation!

Then we have a glimpse of Persia's king—and all the kings of Persia recorded in the Old Testament appear in a favorable light. Artaxerxes had a sympathetic eye for his servants. He saw Nehemiah's distress and put his own back under his cup-bearer's burden. The prompt and efficient friendliness of the king makes good reason, as he sped Nehemiah's journey to Jerusalem.

Without a Press Agent Never a word did Nehemiah say to anybody in Jerusalem concerning his plans. He set secretly to work to investigate conditions for himself, not sharing his project with officials, priests or public. How old-fashioned! Our modern way is en-

there were some things worth fighting for as well as worth working for. They were not belligerent, but they were brave and prepared.

Our Own City Perils Learning at us across the edges of this Lesson, is the whole problem of the modern city. Sanballat and Tobiah and Geshem and their cohorts were no more real to Nehemiah than are the gunmen, the grafters, the perfidious politicians and other criminals who threaten the very existence of our urban civilization. Since the war, the underworld has openly challenged the sovereignty of good citizenship in the great metropolitan areas Chicago and New York and Philadelphia and almost confess failure. The walls that safe-guard the city are down, and where is the Nehemiah to rebuild them?

It is vain to study about Nehemiah's work in the restoration of old Jerusalem unless we are willing to carry the Scripture to its logical conclusion in our own community. And unless this Lesson develops doers, of the Nehemiah breed, it will be wasted.

Over Against His Own House Aside from his own leadership, which was really great and tireless and unselfish and brave, Nehemiah's resource was the assigning of work in limited portions to each group opposite its own dwellings or interest. Nobody, except the leader, had responsibility for meeting the whole problem. Each simply had to build over against his own house. And a deathless roll was made of those who rallied to the work—with permanent shame for such, like the nobles of Tekoa, who put not their necks to the work of the Lord. As if in humiliation over this recreancy for their nobles, the men of Tekoa took on a double tint of work.

For men of today, the point of the Lesson is to build the civic walls of life. That is, see that one's own neighborhood is free from vice and graft, and that elections are clean and that voters vote that public officials do their duty. This is no trivial or temporary task. It calls for that "eternal vigilance" which "is the price of liberty." It means doubly conflict with public foes, it means back-breaking toil, as in the case of old Jerusalem, in the carrying of previous neglect and defeat. But there is no other way of making the city safe and strong. May I again quote William Blake's lines, adapted:

"I will not cease from mental fight Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand, 'Till we have built Jerusalem, In this our green and pleasant land."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS What a man believes may be ascertained, not from his creed, but from the assumptions on which he habitually acts.—Shaw. They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney. Religion's all or nothing: it's no mere smile. O' contentment, sigh of aspiration, sir, No quality of the finer tempered clay Like its whiteness or its likeness,—rather stuff. O' the very stuff of life, and self of self.—Robert Browning. Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.—Garfield. Hatred stirreth up stripes; but love covereth all sins.—Proverbs 10:12. Thus speaketh Christ, our Lord, to us: Ye call me Master, and obey me not; Ye call me Light, and see me not; Ye call me Way, and walk me not; Ye call me Life, and desire me not; Ye call me Wise, and follow me not; Ye call me Fair, and love me not; Ye call me Rich, and ask me not; Ye call me Eternal, and seek me not; Ye call me Gracious, and trust me not; Ye call me Noble, and serve me not; Ye call me Mighty, and honor me not; Ye call me Just, and fear me not; If I condemn you, blame me not.—Slab in the Cathedral of Lubec, Germany. The best work is done by men who are not afraid of their own ideas.—William Feather.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

The Sunday morning service is at 10:45. The fellowship of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The music is as follows: Prelude—Serenade... Rebinstein Anthem—"Take as the Heart" Scott Omertry—Andante Religioso... Nevin Anthem—"Shepherd With Thy Tender Love"... Federlein Postlude in G... Fletcher

Church School opens Sunday, Sept. 8th, at 9:30 a. m. We shall be very glad to welcome back all officers, teachers, and pupils, after their long vacation. A good attendance is hoped for.

The first regular Christian Endeavor meeting of the fall is Sunday evening at 6:30 David Williams presiding. Topic: "Goals for Our Society for the coming year." All the young people are urged to come. It is a meeting for fine constructive suggestions.

The business committee is having the stained glass windows of our church repaired, strengthened, and replaced. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Segar. A large attendance is desired. Plans will be discussed for a Japanese tea and sale to be held some time in October. The hostesses are Mrs. Gerald Rizey, Mrs. A. P. Seymour, and Miss Hazel Shepard.

The first meeting of the fall of the Men's Club comes on Friday, Sept. 20th, at 7 o'clock. Special letters of invitation will be sent out shortly with cards enclosed to be returned. The men are urged to request to sign the cards and return not later than the date specified. Men who do not happen to receive a letter are just as cordially welcome, but in order that plans may be made for the supper, they are asked to inform R. K. Anderson, 133 Oakland street, (tel. 16th) not later than Monday, Sept. 16th.

The wedding of William Foster and Miss Helena Welles of South Windsor will take place at 3 o'clock, Saturday, Sept. 14th, at the Talcutville Congregational Church. All members and friends of this church are cordially invited to attend.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor All regular services will be resumed tomorrow. The Church School at 9:30 will meet by department and classes, and should aim at 100 per cent attendance. At the 10:45 worship service there will be the bi-monthly celebration of the Lord's Supper. The Pastor will speak briefly to the boys and girls on "Secrets." The hymns are those beginning, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty!" "In the cross Christ I glory," and "Never further than Thy cross."

The Junior Choir will sing, "Come Let Us Worship"—E. L. Tussing. Miss Irene Lydall, singing a solo and Mr. Driggs will play, Beethoven's "Andante." Terhoun's, "In An Old Garden" and D'Aubel's "Postlude." The topic for the Epworth League Service at 6:00 is "Finding Time for Living."—Luke 14:28-30. The September meeting of the Church Council will be held Monday evening in the vestry. Supper will be served at 6:00. The committee in charge is Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Paisley and Mrs. McLagan. Members of the Council who do not expect to be present for supper are asked to notify some member of the committee not later than Sunday. This is important and will be greatly appreciated. Also in the vestry Monday evening from 8-9 o'clock will be held the annual election of trustees. The Ladies Aid Society will meet for its monthly business session and work, at 2:00 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. Kellner and Mrs. Marks will assist the hostess. The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 Friday evening, with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff. After nine weeks of Union summer services with the South Methodist church the Center Church begins its fall program tomorrow with morning worship at the usual hour. The church school will open on September 15 with a Union service of all departments in the church auditorium. Announcements will be made before that as to where the different departments of the church school will meet during the winter. Rally Sunday will be held October 6th.

The Kings Daughters will hold their first meeting Monday night, September 9th at the home of Mrs. John A. Hood on Chestnut street. Mr. Woodruff will preach tomorrow morning and the church quartet will sing.

SALVATION ARMY

Adj. and Mrs. Heard. Rousing street service tonight, Main and Birch streets. Sunday school 9:30. Sergeant Major William Leggett in charge. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. 2:45—Sacred concert in the park, followed by a short gospel service, lasting to 4 o'clock. Great gospel service at 7:30 to which the public are cordially invited. Captain and Mrs. Gibson of Du Bois, Pa., son-in-law and daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Heard will be the speakers for the Sunday service and Candidates, Jessie Larner, Rachel Lyons, and Hazel Gilbert, will leave for the S. A. Training College, Tuesday night at 7:30 Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Bates the divisional commanders will conduct a farewell meeting for the candidates of the entire division, 14 in number, from the local Citadel the major portion of the officer personnel of the division, will also be present on this occasion. The public is cordially invited.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell Rev. Alfred Clark 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and

sermon by the rector. Topic: "The True Christ." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic: "Tomorrow." Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Galshad Club. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly candidates.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class will meet. Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Sunday 7 p. m.—Evening service. The Luther League will have charge of the evening service. Monday 7:30 p. m.—The Beethoven Glee Club will meet. Tuesday 7 p. m. G. G. Club will meet. Tuesday 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5, will meet. The troop committee will also get together at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m.—Dorcas Society. Thursday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Society. Friday 8 p. m.—Men's society.

TOLLAND

Miss Eunice Barrows has returned home after spending several weeks here as guest of friends. Mrs. Minnie Norman attended the Women's Relief Corps meeting in Rockville Wednesday evening. The schools of Tolland opened for the fall term on Wednesday, September 4th with the following teachers: Hicks Memorial school, upper grades, Mary L. Tomkins, lower grades Erva E. Doyle; River school, Mrs. Ada L. Rhodes; Buff Cap school, Augusta Nickerson; White school, Mrs. Helen M. Peck; Snipic school, Anna L. Smith; Grants Hill school, Mildred C. Peterson; Cedar Swamp school, Ruth Martin; School No. 7 and 9, Eba M. Olson. Nurse, Marguerite Miel, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Edith Dill Ford was united in marriage to Rev. William C. Darby, pastor of the Tolland Federated church, Thursday, August 29, 1929, Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Adele Rough who graduated from the Rockville High school class of 1929, left Tuesday for Hartford where she has entered the Hartford hospital for a course in training for a nurse. Mrs. Elisha Goodwin of Winchester, Mass., is a guest of friends at Meadow Crest. Miss Mildred Clough is attending the Rockville Grammar school. The annual Tolland Grange picnic was held Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of Howard Crandall. A good attendance was present to enjoy the dog-roast, games and all social activities. Leon Clough is taking a course at the Manchester Trade school at Manchester. Miss Florence Meacham who has taught in New Britain for several years, will resume her duties there as teacher for another year commencing Monday, Sept. 9. Henry Hill has taken the contract to transport the Tolland eligible pupils to the Rockville High school for two years; also the eighth grade

WORK BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE The people had a mind to work.—Neh. 4:6. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 8.

It is right to desire an income saved from earnings and sufficient for comfortable support; but it is wrong to wish to be freed from work which one is able to accomplish. Work is not a burden. It did not come into the world as a penalty for sin. The world is suffering the penalty of this false doctrine, which is evident in the many who look upon work as a disgrace; in the contempt on some of the young of wealthy parents who go to work; and those who have lost their work and are ashamed to work. It is also manifested in speaking of factories as though they were prisons, if work seems to be a penalty, it is because man makes it so by ceasing to love work. Love is life, and work brings in life. Idleness weakens both body and mind, liberates wandering thoughts and lusts, dissipates energy, corrodes and corrodes. We should work not because we have to, but for the reason that we love to. No one is worthy of a supporting income until he so loves work that he would not for any consideration cease to work. The kind of work matters not, it

is the love back of work that gives the value. The mud-stained sewer-digger who works from the love, is far greater than a president or king, who works from the love of honor, fame, love of power, or riches. When we reflect upon the fact that work made all the world's wealth and brought the conveniences and luxuries of our civilization, it is difficult to imagine the shallow state of those who circulate the doctrine that work is a penalty for sin. Jesus said, My Father worketh hitherto, and I work, that the world may believe. He cease working, the entire universe would vanish. Perpetually He sends His life into His creation. View the landscape. Look upon the hosts that at night sparkle in the sky. These are the works of the Lord. He continually creates. Think not of heaven as a place of idleness and mere song and praise, off somewhere in the sky. Heaven is here in the joy and blessings of work. Let all people have a mind to work and a heart that loves work. Heavenly joy is centered in work, and nowhere else.

pupils from No. 5 school to Hicks Memorial upper grades school Tolland street. Miss Frances Simpson of East Lansing, Michigan has been spending several weeks at the home of her uncle Samuel Simpson and Mrs. Simpson. WHAT TO DO WITH DOG. Los Angeles.—Lloyd Eden, cripple, has the most stupor. Eden drags himself around city streets with his dog, Rex, accompanying him and carrying newspapers, pencils and a cup to receive money for articles sold. When he was accused of selling articles without a license, Eden told the court that he wasn't selling, but his dog was the salesman. Scientists have discovered viable vitamins in hash. Those fellows are going to keep probing around until they actually run across a piece of meat in it some day.

The Center Church AT THE CENTER Morning Worship 10:45 Sermon by the Minister. Opening service. Strangers invited. The Church School will begin next Sunday, Sept. 15. Rally Sunday, Oct. 6. All members of the Center Church parish are invited to unite tomorrow in the Worship of God.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH R. A. Colpitts 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. 'Golden Youth and Youth's Gold' (A service for the Young People going away to school and college.) 7:00 p. m.—OUTDOOR SERVICE "BETTER NEW MOONS"

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, Sept. 8th, 1929. 15th After Trinity SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE TRUE CHRIST." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "TOMORROW."

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Service in Swedish. 7:00—Luther League Service. Special program.

Second Congregational Church Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion Sermon: "The Master's Audience" 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor "Goals for the Coming Year" 6:30 p. m. There's Virtue in a Good Beginning.

For Economical Transportation CHEVROLET Facts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—which actually sells in the price range of the four! The \$595 COACH The Roadster \$525 The Phaeton \$525 The Coupe \$595 The Sport Coupe \$645 The Sedan \$675 The Imperial Sedan \$695 The Sedan Delivery \$695 The Light Delivery Chassis \$400 The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$545 The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$635 All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine Chevrolet's remarkable six-cylinder engine impresses you most vividly by its sensationally smooth performance. At every speed you enjoy that silent, velvet-like flow of power which is characteristic of the truly fine automobile! Beautiful Fisher Bodies With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholstery—the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of Fisher's greatest achievements! Outstanding Economy The new Chevrolet Six is an unusually economical car to operate. Not only does it deliver better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, but its oil economy is equal to, if not actually greater than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessor! Remarkable Dependability In order to appreciate what outstanding value the Chevrolet Six represents, it is necessary to remember that it is built to the world's highest standards. In design, in materials and in workmanship, it is every inch a quality car! Amazing Low Prices An achievement no less remarkable than the Chevrolet Six itself is the fact that it is sold at prices so amazingly low! Furthermore, Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest financing and handling charges available! MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. 527 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



# Sails Around World In Nearly 700 Days

### But Not in the Graf Zeppelin, of Course—In Those Days Speed Was Not King—But Let Christian Christensen, of Woodland Street, Tell You All About It.

THE world today is governed by speed. A race that is eternal is constantly being waged. The World against Time. And both are thundering neck and neck into the home stretch, yet never quite reaching the wire the marks victory.

"Speed! Speed!"

The Graf Zeppelin, its silver-powdered nose sniffing the air, circled the globe in twenty-one days. The gigantic Bremen, pride of the German Merchant Marine, sped through foam-flecked seas, establishing a new record of four and a half days for trans-Atlantic travel. Major H. O. D. Seagrave, drove his specially built mechanical sensation along Daytona Beach into a high mark of 235 miles an hour.

The Broadway Limited, queen of the Pennsylvania Line, snaked her way along the rails at seventy-five miles an hour. Charley Paddock, fastest of humans, hung up a record of 9.5 seconds with his famous flying leap at the finish of a hundred yard dash. Gar Wood, speed boat king, put-putted his way in Miss America VIII at nearly 80 miles an hour into all kinds of records. And Peggy Hopkins Joyce is the holder of three speed records—engagements, marriages, divorces.

And yet less than twenty-five years ago at the beginning of the twentieth century, a local man made a trip around the world in a three-masted bark that took 690 days of 23 months!

### ON WOODLAND STREET THE JOURNEY ENDS

TO find the subject of this week's sketch the writer journeyed to what our esteemed contemporary has appropriately named, "the red-light district." A long walk down North Main street until the spot where the road forms into a hill. Then a turn left up the street famed for its circuses we go. Yep! You got it. Woodland street it is. Peering closely at all the houses we stop suddenly at Number 4.

And there we find Christian Christensen. It was a hot, sultry night and he lay on the couch, divested of his shirt, reading the newspaper. After a few pertinent remarks the interview began.

**Born in Denmark**

Christensen was born in Denmark. In the year 1905, at the age of 16 he ran away from home to follow the sea. Three years later, totally by accident, he landed in New York. With this turn of affairs he decided to stay in the United States.

For a while he did work here and there, spending quite some time in the West digging ditches. Then back to New York and a job aboard a steamer. A few years more passed and Christensen obtained the position he has been holding for the past twenty years. It's a land job.

### HOME DECORATED WITH SHIP MODELS.

Ships have been Christian Christensen's passion since he was a small boy. His home is decorated with pictures of clipper ships, schooners, brigs and even ocean liners. And on the piano, in a huge glass case, stands a replica of the vessel in which he first got his taste of salt water and won his spurs as a sailor. The model is a three masted bark nearly perfect in detail. A cabin for the crew is built around the foremast. Another for the officers around the mainmast. A row boat rides serenely beside the ship. It took three months of spare time to build the model.

Another product of his years at sea stands beside the piano. A quaint floor lamp made of an iron bar bent to the right shape. With his knowledge of rope and knots Christensen wound the pipe with sash cord inserting Turks head and half-hitches for effect. The base was made of iron and a Babbit washer from the rear end of a Ford. This was also covered with cord skilfully woven. Then gold paint added the finishing touches to the unique lamp.

**Word Picture of Man.**

And foremost in this background is Christensen. He is a man of medium height. Well built. Husky. His arms carry the usual sailors' decorations. He smokes a briar pipe. The bowl is burned off almost completely. Having just arrived from work he was wearing a dark pair of trousers and heavy shoes. He is an omnivorous reader of sea stories. He has read the "Luckless" "Sea Devil" and "Cradle of the Deep."

"I think the author stuck pretty close to facts in writing it," Christensen said in speaking of the criticism directed at the latter novel. "It struck me as a good yarn."

### STARTS ON NA TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

LIKE all boys at the age of 16," narrated Christensen, "I had the urge to go to sea. But unlike other boys I followed my urge by running away from home. At Hamburg, Germany, I boarded the "Gladstone" bound for a trip around the world.

"From Germany we sailed to the

### Ship is Caught Between Two Fires In a South American Revolution.

LIFE on the sea in bygone days was one round of adventure after another. Christian Christensen, whose story is unfolded on this page today, walked hand in hand with death many times as a sailor before the mast, but in all the six or seven years he never saw death in stark reality. Here is one incident when death, very close at hand, was foiled.

"I was aboard the 'Carnegie,'" said Christensen. "We were sailing for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. At that time a revolution was smouldering there. We arrived in the harbor and heaved anchor.

"On land stood an old Spanish fort. On each side of us were iron-clad Man O' Wars, six or eight in number. I had the night watch. Along towards midnight sounds of strife echoed and re-echoed behind the walls of the fort. We were mystified. In the morning we found that 600 to 700 people had been massacred.

"Dawn arrived. At the top of the fort a red flag fluttered. This seemed to be the signal for the battleships to start their maneuvers. Eight inch guns began to belch forth. Shells screamed overhead. And there we were caught between the fire!

"An attempt was made to start the engines only to find that they were on the bum. The battle waxed hotter and fiercer. We thought it was all up with us.

"But we reckoned without an English destroyer lying close by. Into the zone of battle she came, right up to our very bow. Chains rattled and we were hitched and towed to safety."

### Cape of Good Hope on the southern tip of Africa.

In the first place the food is generally nothing but salt meat and preserved goods. And time is spent in cleaning all the time.

"Modern housekeepers had nothing on us," Christensen continued with a smile "we were forced to polish and clean the same article over and over again whether it needed it or not. At the time I thought it was slavery to make the men work so hard but now I've changed my mind. If we hadn't been kept at work we probably would have started in to fight among ourselves.

"A sailor is a lot different in appearance now than in those days. We had no uniforms but wore anything. Comfort was the objective, no matter how it was achieved. We generally knocked about in a pair of trousers. The officers wore more refined shoes—they wore shoes.

### Monotonous Life

"Life on shipboard during a long cruise grows extremely monotonous. In the first place the food is generally nothing but salt meat and preserved goods. And time is spent in cleaning all the time.

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Never Saw a Negro

"When we reached Africa I met with my first set back. I had, of course, heard of negroes but I had never seen one. The morning after we anchored two men came out to the ship in a row boat. Both were black. Not only their faces but their hands as well.

"What are those men wearing gloves for?" I asked another sailor.

"They're the negroes," he answered.

"I know it," I said, "but why the gloves?"

Then it was patiently explained to me that negroes were black all over and not just their faces as I had believed.

"When we hit shore another surprise awaited me. Several small children were playing along the wharf and when they spoke, their words were in perfect English. I could not understand how such little tots could speak such English and a big boy of 16 like myself couldn't speak a word.

"The mystery was solved when I learned that they were English children, born and brought up in England."

### TOOK 23 MONTHS TO GIRLDE GLOBE.

FROM there we turned east and sailed along the southern coast of Australia. There we took on a cargo and crossed the Pacific to Peru, South America. Returning to Australia we took on a load of coal then set out for Cape Horn on the lower end of South America. Reaching there we pointed towards home with a trip of 23 months behind us.

Another trip on the "Gladstone" we were on the North Atlantic bound for France from Cuba. Storm clouds loomed in the sky and with the speed a balloon breaks when touched with a pin a West Indian hurricane was upon us. For two hours it blew. First the foremast snapped off, flush with the deck. Then the main mast went with the mizzen mast following suit. When calm again descended we didn't have a stitch of sail left.

Yet the only injury to the crew was a black eye suffered by one of the men when a falling spar hit him. We rigged up makeshift sails and limped into New York where I decided to stay."

### SAILORS WERE SAILORS IN GOOD OLD DAYS.

THE sailor of a score of years ago regrets the passing of the square rig. And yet, as he looks at his souvenirs it brings back pleasant memories of the days when sailors were sailors.

Sailing ships have surrendered to the demand for speed he says. Still there were many sailing vessels that could take the measure of some of the modern steamships.

"We were sailing into the English Channel at daybreak," said Chris-

Christensen in telling an incident to bolster up his assertion, far ahead we saw the smoke of a steamer but could not see the vessel itself. At noon the same day the steamer was as far astern as she had been ahead.

"A few of the ships, in a good breeze, could make as much as 20 knots but the average speed is eight to ten knots. The "Gladstone" once succeeded in making 16 knots, under full sail.

Praises Yankees.

"Do you think that the Swedes were the best boat builders," the interviewer asked.

"No, I believe that the Yankees were the most skillful of all, and dean of all ship builders was Donald McKay of Boston."

"What do you think of sailors today?"

"I'll answer that in the words of the man who wrote the history of sailing from the beginning of the world until the present day. He said 'Years ago it required sailors to handle a ship—and now—'

"And now?"

"It requires steamfitters."

### Before the Mast



Christian Christensen

tensen in telling an incident to bolster up his assertion, far ahead we saw the smoke of a steamer but could not see the vessel itself. At noon the same day the steamer was as far astern as she had been ahead.

"A few of the ships, in a good breeze, could make as much as 20 knots but the average speed is eight to ten knots. The "Gladstone" once succeeded in making 16 knots, under full sail.

Praises Yankees.

"Do you think that the Swedes were the best boat builders," the interviewer asked.

"No, I believe that the Yankees were the most skillful of all, and dean of all ship builders was Donald McKay of Boston."

"What do you think of sailors today?"

"I'll answer that in the words of the man who wrote the history of sailing from the beginning of the world until the present day. He said 'Years ago it required sailors to handle a ship—and now—'

"And now?"

"It requires steamfitters."

### GETS LATEST REPORT ON THE GAME LAWS

WARDEN Luettgens receives Letter from State Warden On Open Seasons.

A circular letter concerning the open season on migratory birds sent to all county and deputy wardens has been received by Walter Luettgens, local game warden, from the State Board of Fisheries and Game at Hartford. The letter follows:

"As you are aware, the open seasons and bag limits on migratory birds for the State of Connecticut are the same as the law established by the federal government.

"We have just received official word from the Department of Agriculture that, there will be no open season during 1929-30 on any of the shore birds, which includes the greater and lesser yellowlegs. The open seasons as established by the federal government are as follows:

Wild Ducks, Geese and Brant, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15.

Woodcock, Oct. 20 to Nov. 19.

Wilson Snipe and Jack Snipe, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15.

Rails and Gallinules, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30. All dates inclusive.

The bag limits are as follows: Ducks (except wood duck and eider ducks), 25 in the aggregate of all kinds.

Geese, 8 in the aggregate of all kinds.

Brant, 8.

Coots, 25.

Sora, 25.

Other rails and gallinules, 25 in all, but not more than 15 of any one species, other than sora.

Wilson snipe, 20.

Woodcock, 4.

"You will kindly enforce these laws and answer all questions that may be asked you, basing replies on the above information.

Very truly yours,

A. J. Williamson  
State Warden

### BRITISH ATTITUDE PUZZLES CAPITAL

### Our Experts Cannot Understand Why MacDonald Says Accord is in Sight.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The calm assurance and confident prediction by British statesmen that a naval agreement with the United States is almost at hand is puzzling officials here no little.

On Tuesday, premier Ramsay MacDonald, speaking before the League of Nations, predicted a settlement of Anglo-American naval differences within three weeks. Yesterday, Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson, from the same rostrum, declared "an agreement is in sight."

To officials here who are cognizant of the details of the current negotiations, and painfully conscious of the difficulties involved, these utterances, so assured and deliberate, are a source of considerable surprise.

No Agreement

The cruiser parity controversy, which is the crux of the whole Anglo-American naval problem, has yielded to treatment in such a way as to justify such statements, according to the most authoritative sources.

The General Board of the Navy is now engaged in analyzing the latest figures submitted by the British government, and while this analysis has not been completed it can be stated that they are not satisfactory to this government.

President Hoover's goal in the present negotiations is to effect actual reduction of naval armament, not merely limitation, and at the same time attain categorical naval parity with the British.

England's Figures

Thus far, the only figures coming from the British call for America's building more cruisers if any semblance of parity is to be attained. At Geneva two years ago, the British rejected an American pro-

posal to limit each country's cruisers to 300,000 tons. The British admiralty experts declared this was insufficient to meet Britain's empire needs. That position, so far as the current negotiations have gone, has not been altered.

When it is considered that the United States now has but 155,000 tons of cruisers in commission, as compared to some 400,000 tons the British have in commission, the difficulties of the situation become readily apparent.

At the outset of the negotiations President Hoover hoped to avoid construction of the 15 new 10,000-ton cruisers which Congress ordered laid down in the next three years. In view of the British attitude, that hope is now largely dissipated.

It probably will be some days before a reply to the latest British memorandum goes forward to London. Meanwhile Washington wonders at the rosette public utterances of MacDonald and his aides.

### WALL STREET RAPS BABSON'S PREDICTION

New York, Sept. 7.—Roger Babson, economist, whose sensational prediction that the Stock Market would collapse like the Florida land boom started Wall street yesterday, was taken to task today by William J. Wollman, head of W. J. Wollman & Company.

"Mr. Babson has been bullish on the market for three years," Wollman said. "Some day he may be right, for stocks cannot go up indefinitely. Today he appears to be wrong."

Wollman added that never in the History of Wall street have margin accounts been in such strong condition, and the market in such strong hands, as they are today. He explained that this was the reason for the firmness of the market today, following yesterday's nerve-racking break.

### WHO'S THE CHIEF.

Keyser, Va. Va.—A strange predicament arose in this town when the mayor appointed a police chief and then reappointed another. Both laid claim to the office and each patrolled the streets unmindful of the other. The outcome will be learned when the payroll is made out as only one will be paid.

### CLEVER OLD BOY.

London.—The oldest air pilot in England is Mr. Richardson of North Walsham, Norfolk. This old gentleman recently demonstrated his courage and flying ability by flying across the North Sea from Norwich to Rotterdam. He is 67.

### NOTICE! PRIMARY CAUCUS PROPOSALS

The following names have been proposed for the nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, Conn., on the second Tuesday of September (which will be Sept. 10, 1929). Polls will open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time).

### REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS

- SELECTMEN**
- S. G. Bowers
  - Forrest N. Backland
  - William H. Cowles
  - Arvid Gustafson
  - Albert T. Jackson
  - Jarl Johnson
  - George E. Keith
  - W. Harley Palmer
  - William W. Robertson
  - Thomas J. Rogers
  - Wells A. Strickland
  - F. A. Sweet
  - Frank V. Williams
- ASSESSOR**
- Robert Chambers
  - John Jensen
  - Thomas J. Lewie
- TOWN CLERK**
- Samuel J. Turkington
- TOWN TREASURER**
- George H. Waddell
- TAX COLLECTOR**
- George H. Waddell
- CLERK OF VOTERS**
- Robert N. Veltch
- CONSTABLES**
- George M. Bidwell
  - Frank J. Edmunds
  - James W. Foley
  - Gerald F. Risley
  - Albert R. Roberts
  - William J. Shields
  - James Stevenson
  - Charles A. Sweet
- SCHOOL VISITOR**
- Harold C. Alvord
  - Frederic E. Manning
- HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE**
- Lillian S. Bowers
  - Howell Cheney
  - R. LaMotte Russell
  - Auditor
  - Isaac Cole

### DEMOCRATIC PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS

- SELECTMEN**
- George Eryan
  - Earl J. Campbell
  - Earl B. Carter
  - Thomas F. Conran
  - Andrew J. Healey
  - Arthur Manning
  - Arthur E. McCann
  - William F. Quish
- ASSESSOR**
- Charles I. Balch
- TOWN CLERK**
- Samuel J. Turkington
- TOWN TREASURER**
- Joseph J. Doyle
- TAX COLLECTOR**
- George H. Howe
- REGISTRAR OF VOTERS**
- Louis T. Breen
- CONSTABLES**
- William Campbell
  - James Cuff
  - Harold Keating
  - Frank J. Quish
  - Maurice T. Quish
  - John Spillane
  - Raymond V. Streeter
  - John Tierney
- SCHOOL VISITOR**
- Sarah H. Healey
- HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE**
- William E. Buckley
  - Sarah H. Healey
- AUDITOR**
- John F. Limerick
- SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,**  
Town Clerk.

### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherdick celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home in Pleasant Valley last Wednesday evening with friends and relatives from Hartford, Wetherfield, Windsor, New Britain and Burnside. They were surprised in the evening by loud honking of auto horns, of guests who had taken them unawares. A very pleasant evening of music and visiting with old time friends was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served, and lovely gifts were appreciated by the bride and groom of ten years.

All the teachers of the South Windsor schools are to meet at the Union schools, with the superintendent, Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin to plan out the work of the schools for the coming year next Monday, September 9 and the schools will begin on Tuesday Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and daughter Miss Elsie Nevers and Mrs. Nevers' mother, Mrs. Charlie J. Dewey returned to their home here last Sunday, from a three weeks stay at Camp Bethel, Tyler, Va.

The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. will hold their first meeting this fall at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the parsonage grounds, next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bolles of Pleasant Valley spent the week-end and Labor Day with friends in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue spent the week-end at their home here. They returned to their work on Monday evening Mr. Donahue to North Adams and Mrs. Donahue to New York.

Mrs. George Bragg will move to Boston, Mass., where she will keep house, and her son Milton Bragg and his friend, Roland Busher, will live with her and attend the Bentley College, in Boston this winter.

Three persons were arrested last week Monday evening by Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin and Constables Frank Reid and William Burnham. A raid was made on a farm house at Station 58 and a large quantity of liquor, two guns and some ammunition were seized. Those arrested were John Dobkas and his wife Martha, and Michael Norton. Mrs. Dobkas obtained bonds of \$1,500 but the men were not able to raise bail and were held in the town lock-up. All were charged with violation of the liquor law in warrants signed by Prosecutor Max Adelson and in view of the fact that Dobkas is an alien charges of illegal

### RECORD PEAR TREE.

Hazelhurst, Miss.—A Fullington claims to have a record pear tree. To date this year the tree has produced about 7000 pears. So heavily are the tree's branches loaded with fruit that they have to be propped up to keep them from breaking.

### 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

### DIABETES

Take Dr. Meyer's ANTITOX for Diabetes and get results. If you have Bad Stomach, Indigestion, Constipation, Liver or Bladder trouble and Rheumatism, beware of Diabetes. ANTITOX builds up the body and eliminates the Acid, Gas and the Sugar. Testimonials and information regarding ANTITOX in English and German sent free.

J. HENRY PRIOR  
1725 Washington Blvd.  
Dept. 84, Easton, Pa.

### ARTHUR H. STEIN

Wishes to Announce That the Fall Term in Violin Instruction Will Start FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. Finest of Methods Used. Private Instruction Only. Also a Complete Line of Violins, Bows and Accessories. Call Manchester 4476—or Rockville 148-12

### NEW YORK via HARTFORD LINE

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

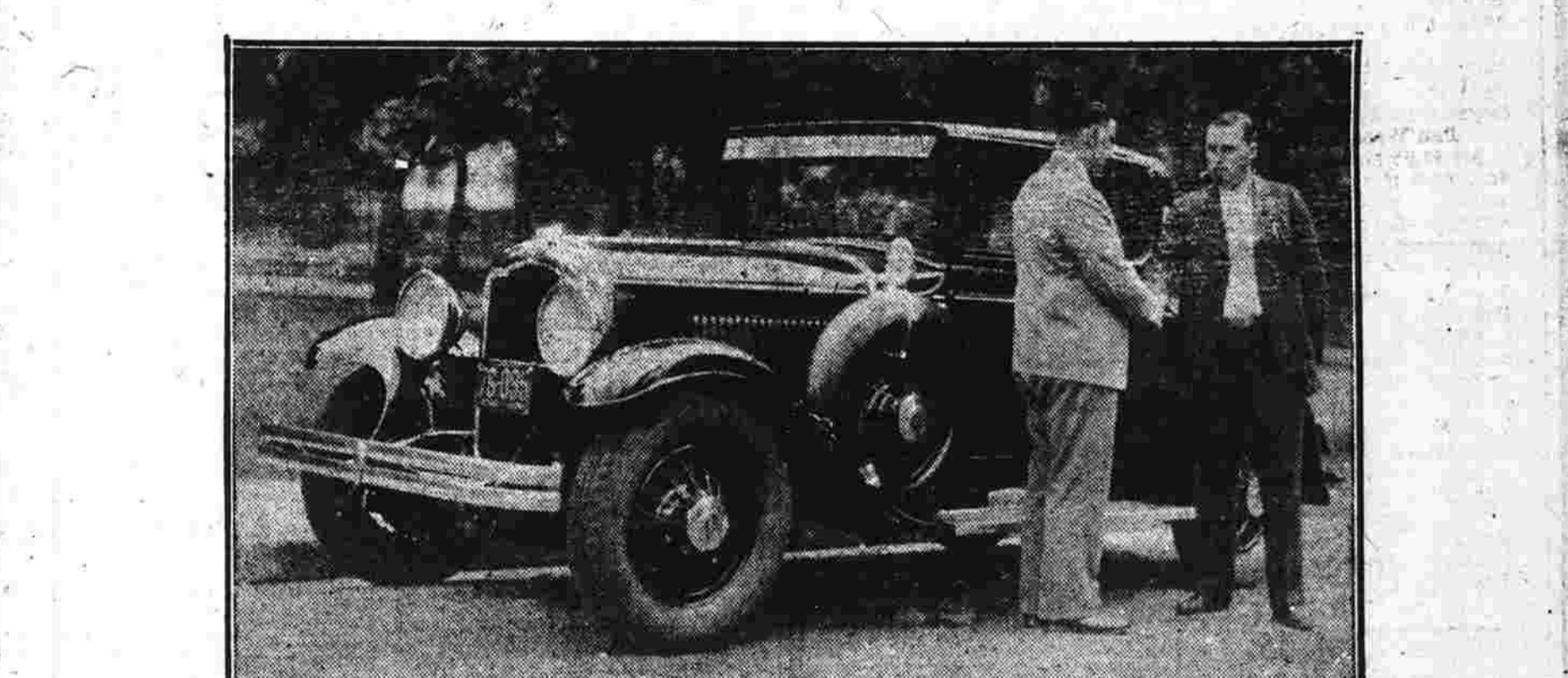
Lv. HARTFORD 4:00 PM  
Glastonbury - 4:30 PM  
Middletown - 6:15 PM  
E. Hadham - 7:30 PM  
Deep River - 8:15 PM  
Essex - - - 9:00 PM  
Lv. Saybrook Point 9:45 PM  
Due NEW YORK (Pier 40, N.Y.) 5:30 AM  
Eastern Standard Time

PASSENGER FARES  
One Way - - - \$2.50  
Round Trip - - - 4.00

Steamer leaves Hartford Sept. 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and daily thereafter unless otherwise advertised.

Tickets and Reservations at State Street Wharf The Hartford Line

### No Other American Car Lasts as Long as REO—Not One!



Thomas Miner Takes Delivery of a Reo Coupe from Ray Montie.

# AUGUST

was a big month with this REO agency... Ray Montie celebrated his first full month with me by placing six units... three Flying Clouds and three Speedwagons was Ray's record for August... he shows no partiality between the two REO products... the picture above shows "Tom" Miner with his new REO Master Flying Cloud Coupe, also Ray shaking hands with Tom and congratulating him for his good judgment in becoming a REO owner... we also sold more used cars in August than in any other two months of this year... which can mean only one thing... that the REO motor car and truck and George A. Brown are becoming increasingly popular in Manchester territory... because both the REO and Brown give the best service possible... and give it because you are entitled to it, not because we think we're doing favors... before you buy any car or truck we advise you to see the REO and drive it... and interview some of the owners of old REOs and new ones... that's all we ask... incidentally before we stop writing this advertisement we wish to thank the buyers of REOs in August for the fine start that Ray Montie was given in his new job with me... somehow or other I know Ray is going to click with the REO... thank you, Manchester!

# George A. Brown

Sales REO Service

Telephone 5702 10 COOPER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER Telephone 5702



# Monday, Sept. 9<sup>th</sup> Will be the Most High Powered Day of the Year

Every Bit of the Store is Packed With Wonderful Values. Don't Fail to Be Here Early.

## Wise, Smith & Co. INC. HARTFORD

Every Department is Contributing in This Big Value Event.

\$2 and Up Leather and Tapestry Hand Bags.

New shapes and colors. Calfskin, Reptile, Morocco, Alligator and Snake Grain. New envelopes, pouches, backstraps and O'Rosen styles. Many pouches with new novel tops.

Main Floor

# DOLLAR DAY

Center Bargain Square!

Women's and Misses' "Dulesco" Rayon Undies

2 for \$1

Dulesco rayon noted for its long wearing qualities. Bloomers, Gowns and Shorties. Lace trimmed or tailored. Assorted pastel shades. Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY—THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Wearables

\$1.98 and \$2.98 House Frocks, plain and fancy models. \$1.59 Flannelette Gowns, white and colored. \$1.95 Rayon Crepe Step-ins and Bloomers. \$1.95 Sateen Coolie Coats, very attractive. \$1.95 Japanese Kimonos, of Crepe. \$1.25 Hand Embroidered Crepe Gowns. \$1.59 Crepe and Porto Rican Pajamas. \$1.95 Sweaters, wool and rayon mixture.

1

Women's and Misses' Wearables

2 for \$1.00

\$1.00 and \$1.59 Organdie Dresses, sleeveless, sizes 36 to 42.

69c Bungalow, Hooverettes and small aprons. 69c Cotton gowns, slips, bloomers and step-ins.

Girls' Dollar Wearables \$1.00

\$1.59 wash dresses, long and short sleeves, with and without bloomers.

\$1.59 and \$1.98 sweaters, pretty colors. \$1.59 raincoats, sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Wearables

2 for \$1.00. \$1.59 and \$1.98 sweaters, pretty colors. \$1.59 raincoats, sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor

### DOLLAR DAY BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Boys' Corduroy or Woolen Knickers. All wool or heavy corduroy, all fully lined. Made in regular golf and plus-four style. Most have strap and buckle. Variety of patterns, sizes 7 to 17. Regularly \$1.95.

Boys' Jack Tar and Peter Pan Wash Suits. All \$1.95 and \$2.95 suits in stock of these famous makes. Choice for \$1. Other makes included. All guaranteed color fast. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Plus-Four Linen Knickers. All linen, plain gray, oatmeal or plaid, all color fast. Full cut plus-four style. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly \$1.69.

Little Boys' Navy Suits. Have washable blouse top in guaranteed fast color material, and straight, full cut cloth pants. Sizes 3 to 7. Regularly \$1.59.

Boys' All Wool Slip-on and Sweaters. All wool yarns in plain shades Jacquard effects, Pirate and blazer stripes. Slip-on or coat style. Sizes 26 to 36. Actual values to \$3.95.

Boys' Broadcloth and Percale Blouses, 2 for \$1.00. Irregularly of better quality usually selling for \$1 and \$1.50. Domestic and English broadcloths, silk stripes, plain colors and novelties. Sizes 6 to 15.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1.00. Domestic and English broadcloth in silk stripes, plain shades, white and novelties. Also percales. Irregularly of \$1 and \$1.95 grades. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

Boys' 2-piece Cotton Pajamas. Two-piece style either middie or coat. Good grade cotton in plain shades, stripes and novelties. Sizes 8 to 13.

Main Floor

### MEN'S DOLLAR SPECIALS

Just 75 Men's Suits Reg. \$25.50 to \$29.50 \$16. A super special for Dollar Day. Just 75 men's fine suits made to sell for much more. Fine worsteds, cassimeres, chevots. Incomplete assortments. All sizes but not in every style for men and young men.

Men's Work Trousers. Reg. \$1.69. Men's cottonade work trousers or khaki drill, full cut well made dark striped trousers or khaki. Sizes 29 to 42.

WATCH THE WEAR Men's Overalls. Regular \$1.59. Blue Denim or Pin check overalls, union make, cut full bib front style. Plenty of pockets. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Sizes 36 to 42. Also included are soiled white jumpers. Broken sizes.

Men's New Fall Caps. Reg. \$1.95. All new caps made of suitings, tweeds, polo cloth, silk lined, guaranteed unbreakable waterproof visor. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY AND KNITWEAR

Women's \$1.65 Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, pair. All perfect service weight made with a hile garter top. All the new fall shades.

Women's Bare-Leg Stockings, 2 Pairs for \$1.00. Pearl, bluish, suntan, sun-burn and mystery. Irregularly of a \$1.00 value.

Women's Outside Rayon Stockings, 2 for \$1.00. Irregularly of \$1.00 value.

Women's and Children's Underwear. Women's rayon bloomers, panties, step-ins and shorties in neat trimmed effect. 2 for \$1.00.

Women's rayon bloomers, sizes 36 to 42, flesh, peach, orchid and white. Value \$1.50. Dollar Day each \$1.00.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00. Fine cotton low neck, sleeveless, loose or cuff knee. Sizes to 44.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY MEN'S SHOES

A limited quantity of Men's and Young Men's Tan Russian Calf Oxfords. Made to sell from \$5 to \$8 a pair. Modern styles, medium and wide toes. Mostly all sizes.

Dollar Day \$2.47

Lace to the toe with reinforced ankle in white and black and brown and black. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Good Quality \$1.50 Rubbers. Dollar Day, pair \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY SPORTING GOODS

200 footballs, basketballs and soccer balls, reg. price \$1.50 to \$2.95. \$ Day, each \$1.00.

Women's rayon bloomers, sizes 36 to 42, flesh, peach, orchid and white. Value \$1.50. Dollar Day each \$1.00.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00. Fine cotton low neck, sleeveless, loose or cuff knee. Sizes to 44.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY DRAPERIES

54" VELOUR AT \$1.00 YARD. For making portieres and covering furniture in In generous assortment of wanted colors. Reg. \$1.95 yd. Dollar Day \$1.00.

Art cretonnes, new fresh fall colors and patterns. Regular selling at 59c yd. Dollar Day, 3 yards for \$1.00.

Sash Curtains, 2 Pairs for \$1.00. White organdie check with hem outlined in gold, blue and green.

Regular 39c pair. Dollar Day 2 pair \$1.00. Regular 39c Cretonne, 4 Yards \$1.00.

Bright, attractive patterns, very desirable colors for house decorations.

Regular 39c yd. Dollar Day, 4 yards \$1.00.

Fourth Floor

### DOLLAR DAY Art Needlework

RAYON CUSHIONS. A large assortment of cushions in all colors and shapes all nicely made and trimmed with a flower. Values to \$3.00. Dollar Day \$1.00.

SCARVES, CENTERS AND LUNCH SETS TO EMBROIDER. Tan and Oyster color lines stamped of easy embroidery. Values to \$1.70 each. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00.

RAINBOW COLOR BREADSPREADS TO EMBROIDER. Full size colored spread with woven striped border. Several designs to choose from. Slightly imperfect. Regular \$1.98. Dollar Day \$1.00.

SASH CURTAINS TO EMBROIDER. Three very new patterns stamped on striped lawn. Dollar Day, 3 pair for \$1.00.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN SCARVES TO EMBROIDER. Oyster linen and colored. Six patterns to choose from. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00.

DRY-WELL TOWELS TO EMBROIDER. Hemstitched for crocheting or hemweave. Eight patterns. Dollar Day, 4 for \$1.00.

DOLLAR DAY JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. 200 Gilbert Radium Dial Alarm Clocks. These clocks were made to retail at \$3.50. Large sized alarm clock with fully guaranteed 40 hour movement, while they last.

Williams' Bone Silver Plated Tableware. These pieces are heavily silver plated and are guaranteed for satisfactory service. Included in this assortment are Knives, Forks, Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Individual Salad Forks, Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders, 8 for \$1.00.

Stainless Steel Knives and Forks. White ivory handles fitted with stainless steel blades and tines, set of 2 knives and 2 forks.

3 pc. Carving Sets consisting of knife with straight back fork and sharpening steel. Imitation stag or ivory handles.

Diamond Cut Crystal Choker Beads. Fine diamond cut beads that originally sold at \$3.95 but due to slight imperfections we are able to sell them at \$1.00.

Gypsy Choker Beads. These necklaces are fashioned of various colored mother of pearl beads combined with crystal rondels. Special at \$1.00.

Amberlite Choker Beads. Topaz colored beads in oval or round shapes. 15 inch length. \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY SHOES

Women's \$5 to \$8 Sample Shoes. High grade shoes, values \$5 to \$8. All leathers and all styles. Sizes 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 B, only.

Women's Patent Leather Pumps. Single strap style, patent leather with military heels. All sizes.

Women's Black Satin Pumps. Regular \$5 values! Black satin pumps with fancy straps, and covered Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 5 1/2.

700 Pairs! Women's Pumps and Low Shoes \$4 to \$7 values! Pumps and low shoes in all styles and leathers. All sizes but not in every style.

Women's Black Kid Slippers. Black kid leather with single strap. Also without strap and with pom-pom. Leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Main Floor

Men's and Women's House Slippers, 2 Pr. House slippers with soft padded soles, broken sizes. Assorted colors and styles.

Little Boys' School Shoes. Black or brown kid and patent leather low shoes, with shield tip and good sturdy soles. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2.

Girls' Patent Leather Pumps and Oxfords. Patent leather pumps, one strap style; also patent leather oxfords with plain toes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Little Boys' and Girls' Brown Sports Oxfords. Brown sports oxfords in moccasin style with crepe soles. Also black elk oxfords with plain toes, sturdy soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Main Floor

### MEN'S DOLLAR FURNISHINGS

Men's \$1.50 shirts of fine quality broad cloth and woven madras in selected patterns, also white broadcloth in collar attached and neckband style each \$1.00.

Men's Cotton Pajamas, plain colors and novelty patterns in regular and middy style. All sizes, each \$1.00.

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas of good quality outing flannel, full cut in all sizes, each \$1.00.

Men's \$1.50 Cotton Night Shirts full length size up to 20, each \$1.00.

Main Floor

Men's 85c Chambray Work Shirts in blue, gray, khaki, full cut, size up to 17, slight irregulars, 2 for \$1.00.

Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits of good quality checked nainsook, full cut. 2 for \$1.00.

Men's Light Weight Ribbed Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, each \$1.00.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, values up to \$1.00, irregulars of a well advertised brand, all sizes up to 12. 3 pairs \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY RUG SPECIALS

Braided Oval Rag Rugs. Size 24x48, predominating colors of blue, green, rose, etc. Regular price \$1.75. Very special, each \$1.00.

Washable Cotton Chenille Rugs. Good quality. Size 18x36, latest patterns in blue, rose, orchid, green and gold. Regular price \$1.49. \$1.00.

Fourth Floor

Imported Smyrna Rugs, bright attractive designs, reversible, 24x48 size, regular \$1.50. \$1.00.

500 yards Velvet Stair Carpet. Wide choice of patterns. Special 27 inch wide, yard \$1.00.

Special Bargain Table Items. Samples Velour Squares, about 25x25 inches, each \$1.00.

Frieze and Mohair Velours, selling regular at \$15.00 to \$18.00 yard, small self figures and multi-colored figures. Ideal for chair seats, pillows and many odd uses. Very special, each \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY CURTAINS

\$1.98 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, fine Point de Spret dot, full width and length, finished with full deep ruffled edges, ivory or beige. Tiebacks to match. Dollar Day, pr. \$1.00.

\$1.70 New Novelty Net Curtains, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe on bottom. Neat all-over pattern. About 40 to 42 inches in width. Dollar Day, each \$1.00.

3 Separate Curtains, Lace Edge Marquisette Curtains, Ruffled and plain hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, Ivory, white or beige, reg. \$1.50 to \$1.98 values. Dollar Day, pr. \$1.00.

\$1.98 reversible, striped Couch Covers, good wearing quality. Tapestry assorted colors. Dollar Day each \$1.00.

7 Piece Cottage Curtains with colored trimmed borders, blue, green, or gold fine quality-voile. Reg. \$1.69. Dollar Day Set \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY TOILETRIES

Melba Special, 1 box Melba's Lov' Me Face Powder, reg. 75c, and one Melba Compact, reg. \$1; \$1.75 value. \$1.00.

Wristley's Bath Salts, shaker style jars, 4 for \$1.00.

Listerine Tooth Paste, 6 for \$1.00.

Doralette's Cleansing Face Tissues, 3 for \$1.00.

Lady Esther Cream, reg. 75c jars 2 for \$1.00.

Beautiful Glass Powder. Bowls filled with dusting powder. \$1.00.

Propylactic Tooth Brushes, 3 for \$1.00.

Kleensc, 3 for \$1.00.

One Jar April Showers Bath Salts and one can April Showers Talcum, \$1.25 value. \$1.00.

Williams' Shaving Cream, 4 for \$1.00.

Palm Olive Shaving Cream, 5 for \$1.00.

### DOLLAR DAY MILLINERY

Women's Imported Fall Hats Incomparable Values \$1.39

Everything you would expect in only expensive hats, will be found in this marvelous \$1.39 collection. Close-fitting, off-the-face models, cloches and tams. All the wanted new colors.

Second Floor

### Extra! Girls' \$5.98 Crepe De Chine Dresses.

Exceptional offer of smart dresses for party and street wear, many styles. Good quality crepe de chine in all colors. Bright and dark. Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.00.

Third Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY Furniture Savings

\$1.75 Bed Pillows. Genuine leather pillows with A. C. A. stripe ticking. \$1.00.

\$1.95 Footstools. Size of top 10x16 and 11 inches high, upholstered with jacquard velour. \$1.00.

Half round top, hard wood, unfinished, ready for brush. \$1.00.

\$1.75 Ladder Back Chairs. Natural finish, with double cane seats. \$1.00.

Save \$4.00. \$13.75 Reed Rockers or Arm Chairs, upholstered in colorful cretonne. \$9.75.

Fifth Floor.

### DOLLAR DAY LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT

\$1.50 Flashlights, 200 ft. focusing light, complete with batteries and bulb, 200 ft. focusing lights, with ring hanger. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Billfolds. Three folds and hip styles for new and old money. Pin seal, Morocco and other grains. \$1.00.

\$1.50 Brief Cases with lock and key leather straps all around, strong durable handle. Brown and tan only. Excellent case for school. \$1.00.

\$1.69 Boston Bags, cowhide leather bags, with two durable handles, heavily studied bottom, strong lining, with roller buckle and strap. Excellent for shopping or school bag. \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY LUGGAGE

AT LUGGAGE DEPT. COBRA GRAIN FABRIC WEEK-END CASES. 16 and 18 cases built on wood frame, good lock and catches, has pocket in cover. Special BOSTON BAGS. Black and Brown Boston bags with good lining and leather handles. Special \$1.00.

Downstairs

### 1500 Yards FINE SILKS \$1 Yard

Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Printed Crepe, Failles and Kimona Silks, Rayon Crepes, Satin Charmeuse, Printed Tweeds, Black Satins, Black Russian Crepes, plain and stripes, plain Taffeta, and other weaves. Also 29 inch Velvetens. Widths 36 to 40 inches. Worth up to \$2.49 yard.

### DOLLAR DAY NOTIONS

39c Sanitary Napkins, standard size, absorbent; 12 to box. 6 boxes \$1.00.

\$1.39 Garment Bags and Shoe Bags, combination floral patterns, garment bag holds eight garments; shoe bag of eight pockets. Price \$1.00.

Colorful Crib Covers, 2 for \$1.00.

Rayon and cotton, assorted colors. Regularly \$1 each. Limit 2 to customer.

Bleached Pillow Cases, 6 for \$1.00.

Soft flannel cotton, size 42x36, regularly 25c each. \$1.00.

Main Floor

### BABIES' DOLLAR WEARABLES

Extra! Brother and Sister \$2 Jersey Suits and Dresses. Suits with pants and sweater top. Dresses with skirt on bodice and sweater top. Fall colors include navy and red. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.00.

Little Tots' Imported Angora Berets, white, pink and blue. Girls' Sample Dresses, rayons and chambray, sizes 2 to 6. Tots' Worsted and Jersey Sweaters, slip-on and coat style. 2 to 6. Babies' Jackets and Sweaters, hand crocheted. Dr. Denton's Night Drawers, tots' sizes 1 to 5 years. Babies' Quilted Silk Jackets in pink or blue. Crocheted Shawls, for wee babies. \$1.00.

3 for \$1. Values 59c each. Babies' Gowns, Kimonas and Gertrudes of flannelette. Tots' Rompers and Dresses. Babies' Hand Crocheted Booties. \$1.00.

Babies' Cashmere Stockings. County Pillows, filled with Kapok and silk floss. Receiving Blankets. Crib Sheets, hemstitched edges. Stockinette Sheets, size 18x18. \$1.00.

4 for \$1. Values 29c to 39c. Babies' Flannelette Sacques. Babies' Mercorized Stockings. Pillow Cases, hemstitched hems. Babies' Shop—Third Floor. \$1.00.

Corsets, girdles and side hooking girdles. Regular \$2.00. \$1.00.

Brassieres, side and back fastening; with or without garters. Regular 75c to \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.00. \$1.00.

Warner and Vogue Brassieres and Bandettes. Regular pink, white and black, \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1.00.

in the coat shop! 15 Only! Women's and Misses' Coats \$5. Just 15 coats. 15 models you'll like, in various colors. Kasha, flannel, tweed and summer broadcloth tailored or dressy. Broken sizes. \$5.00.

Second Floor

### DOLLAR DAY CORSET SPECIALS

Combinations, Vogue, Her Majesty and Thompson Glove Fitting, with or without under-belt. Reg. \$2.00 to \$5.00. \$1.00.

Warner and Vogue Brassieres and Bandettes. Regular pink, white and black, \$2.00 and \$2.50. \$1.00.

in the coat shop! 15 Only! Women's and Misses' Coats \$5. Just 15 coats. 15 models you'll like, in various colors. Kasha, flannel, tweed and summer broadcloth tailored or dressy. Broken sizes. \$5.00.

Second Floor

### 15 ONLY Women's Better Silk Dresses

This lot includes many of our best sellers in a broken assortment of sizes, popular styles in printed chiffons, printed crepes and some ensemble suits, printed \$8. \$1.00.

Second Floor

### 50 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

Silk dresses in new Fall shades, attractive new styles and popular Early Fall models. Come early. \$3. \$1.00.

Second Floor

### DOLLAR DAY LINENS AND DOMESTICS

Bordered Linen Napkins, 6 for \$1.00. All linen, borders in all colors, size 18x18, regular 29c values. \$1.00.

Turkish Bath Mats. Plain colors or assorted patterns, regularly \$1.39 and \$1.59. \$1.00.

Soft Finish Long Cloth, 19 yards. Suitable for underwear, has soft finish, regularly 15c yd. \$1.00.

Rainbow prints, warranted fast colors, newest patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide; regular value 29c, 5 yards for \$1.00.

Corona Percales, Prints. Newest showing of Fall patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide. Regular 19c. 6 yards for \$1.00.

Crinkled Striped Spreads. Crinkle cloth with colored stripes, extra full size, value \$1.39. \$1.00.

Colorful Crib Covers, 2 for \$1.00. Rayon and cotton, assorted colors. Regularly \$1 each. Limit 2 to customer.

Bleached Pillow Cases, 6 for \$1.00. Soft flannel cotton, size 42x36, regularly 25c each. \$1.00.

Main Floor

### DOLLAR DAY STATIONERY



**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 18 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1929

**EAST GLASTONBURY ROAD**

The condition of the Manchester-East Glastonbury road is bad. Under the policy of the State Highway Department it is likely to be little better for a number of years. Then it is substantially certain to blossom out as an admirable road if not a magnificent one. But there is considerable doubt about its reaching the latter happy state for five or six years to come. Meanwhile, what about?

Unless there is a modification of the Highway Department's policy of avoiding to the utmost all temporary road improvements, the East Glastonbury road seems fated to fall more and more into disuse. Already there are many Manchester drivers who, on their way to and from the shore resorts via New London, travel by way of Silver Lane to the New London Pike—a detour of many miles; while the use of the road by through traffic is only a tiny fraction of what it certainly would be if it were in even fair condition.

There are very few rules of business which can, in all circumstances, be strictly adhered to without sometimes occasioning more loss than gain. If there is, in the whole schedule of state roads, one where an exception to the rule is demanded, it is this East Glastonbury cut-off to the New London Pike. In any decent sort of condition it would not only serve thousands of Manchester drivers but still more thousands of Massachusetts and other out-of-state travelers, to just that amount of relief for the Glastonbury and New London Highways over a number of crowded miles.

Nobody expects the state to spend a lot of money on this road at this time. But it wouldn't take a lot of money to put it into perfectly satisfactory condition. Over almost all of its five miles a light top dressing of small stone and tar would do the trick. In a very few spots some scarifying would be needed. Competent authorities tell us that an expenditure of \$5,000, with a very small annual upkeep outlay, would provide a usable road.

Such an outlay, out of the tremendous budget of the Highway Department, would be a mere trifle.

**ROOTS JOKE**

President Hoover is to urge the ratification by the Senate of the Elihu Root formula for United States entry into the World Court. The Root formula is one of the funniest political jokes in the records. But the victim is neither the United States, the World Court, or any of the latter's signatories—it is the bitter-ender group in the Senate.

With a perfectly straight face wise old Root pretended to have evolved a wonderful substitute measure for the odious fifth reservation to the World Court agreement, when all he did was to calmly tear up the reservation altogether. That fifth reservation was not only the rottenest piece of sportsmanship ever tolerated in the history of American government, but it was an insult to the intelligence of the entire civilized world. Its effect was: Yes, we will become part of your court and sit in judgment on cases between any or all other members but we will not permit any cases of our own to be tried in it unless we are guaranteed the verdict; otherwise we will ourselves try cases involving the United States.

Naturally the other signatories would have nothing to do with us on such terms.

Mr. Root's "substitute" merely inserts our right to withdraw from the court any time we don't like the way it is functioning. Inasmuch as there is absolutely nothing to prevent any nation from withdrawing this formula is the merest

harmless gesture. We make in it no claim to a right not possessed by any other signatory. Yet it sounds so important—and is so fair—that it is sure to knock the props out from under the irreconcilables. When the Senate has to choose between turning down President Hoover or offending Senator Borah, Moses and Johnson, this good natured joke of Elihu Root's is going to give that august body all the excuse it needs for ratifying the World Court agreement.

**BAY STATE REPEAL**

Since the attempt of Bay State opponents to prohibition to bring about repeal of the state enforcement act, through a referendum, is bound to create much controversy for a number of months to come, an understanding of the process under Massachusetts law is worth while.

In order to get rid of an objectionable law it is necessary for the proposer of repeal to formulate the measure of repeal in the form which it is proposed to submit it to the electorate, and to have this proposition certified by the attorney-general. That official cannot refuse certification if the form of the proposal is legally correct and if the measure does not affect religion, the courts, judicial decisions or appropriations, which are subjects excluded from the referendum. In case it received certification, as the repeal measure on the Baby Volstead act has, then the signatures of 20,000 voters must be obtained in order to bring the repeal before the Legislature. If the Legislature votes the repeal no further action is needed. If it refuses, then the signatures of 5,000 additional voters must be obtained in order to bring the measure before the electorate at the polls in this case will be next year.

It is said to be fairly probable that the enforcement law will be repealed by the Legislature elected in 1930. A bitter fight against the proposal, however, is expected to be put up by the Anti-Saloon League and the other ultra dry organizations.

**EAST OF SUEZ**

People who have lived long in the Orient will usually admit that the greatest harvest, anywhere East of Suez, is lies. Nor is the lying confined to natives. Gossip, political canards, injurious inventions concerning nations, tribes and individuals flourish and are carried on the winds, and as many of them are the fabrications of white men as of dark men.

Even press correspondents seem, all too often, to lose their regard for their obligations when they have lived for considerable periods in Eastern countries. It is hard indeed to sift the grain from the chaff in news from the Orient.

Many American newspapers printed, a week or two ago, dispatches from China flatly declaring that, in the American State Department's answer to China's request for the removal of foreign jurisdictions for Chinese territory as soon as possible, Secretary Stimson had made a flat refusal. The only impression to be drawn from these unqualified statements was that the Hoover administration had gone squarely back on the position of the Coolidge administration on the subject of extraterritoriality.

It has since developed, during this week, that the Stimson reply was to almost exactly the contrary effect. Mr. Stimson suggested, as a matter of fact, that negotiations be entered into between the two countries for the devising of a plan for the gradual relinquishment of extraterritorial rights. This news is American, and official.

Also it provides a representative example of the way news from the Far East all too often proves out.

**ARAB PROTEST**

Despite the fact that the Arab has a rather sinister reputation among the western nations for inherent bloodthirstiness as well as religious fanaticism, there is no denying his right to a day in court in the matter of the Palestine controversy.

The demand of the executive committee of the Arab Congress that the League of Nations erect an investigating commission to examine the situation, the commission to come from countries not holding the mandatory power, has a certain color of right. The protest that the proclamation of the High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, which placed the onus of the situation principally on the Arabs, was made on ex-parte evidence, is important whether true or not.

It is highly improbable that the League will take any steps in the affair if there is serious objection to its doing so on the part of the British government. However, it is not at all certain that Britain would not very freely welcome just the kind of commission that the Arabs request. It would be strange if the assumption of even such a measure of responsibility by the

League did not sooner or later provide the Labor government of Mr. MacDonald with an admirable opportunity to get out from under the thankless responsibility it inherited through the Balfour declaration and Britain's acceptance of the Palestine mandate.

**SMALL CENTERS**

It is pleasing to note that former Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, president of the New England Council, has publicly taken the position that the preservation of the economic health of the smaller communities of New England is the prime essential in promoting the welfare of this section of the country.

As a matter of fact good roads and motor transportation have brought to an end the economic era when there was advantage in the bringing together of industries and commerce into congested centers. Business—big and important business—can be done more efficiently, with less economic waste, in New England's small cities and big towns—and in many little ones for that matter—than in great cluttered human hives.

**STATUS QUO ANTE**

Says the San Francisco Chronicle: "The saloon can never come back now. All the corners are occupied by filling stations."

What's that prove? So they were before.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Sept. 7.—The vogue for using well-known people, thinly disguised, as fictional personalities, is rapidly growing.

There are now on the market half a dozen novels where in the personalities have been so lightly lifted from life that even their worst friends could tell them.

England has played this little game for many years and, thanks to the confession magazines and the frequent visits to the Continent made by American writers, it is likely to be more popular over here during the next two seasons.

I am told that a sensation awaits the publication of the next work from the pen of Achmed Al-dullah. The chief character will be a veteran Broadway producer—and such advance descriptions as have been given of this personage show a marked resemblance to David Belasco.

One of the immediate best sellers is a sort of confessional of married life, entitled "Ex-Wife." It was signed "Anonymous," but it was taken the trouble to point out that when chatter concerning it grew warm, Mrs. Lind-say Parrott made a very quiet exit from the limelight. A well-known newspaper woman has been mentioned as one of the two leading characters.

Then along came Edmund Wilson, who has been one of Manhattan's leading critical lights for many a year, with a book titled, "I Thought of Daisy." And experts say they recognize Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess; John Dos Passos, novelist and playwright; and several others of the "coast."

The latest from Nancy Hoyt's pen, "Strange Intervals," is inhabited by characters which appear to be Isadora Duncan, Tallulah Bankhead and others of the European artistic set.

Harlem continues to provide a semi-annual dictionary of phrases made and developed in the "black belt," but which slowly find their way down town.

Lee Posner, who is one of Harlem's busiest little interpreters, supplies me with these as being the latest: "Collar me a nod" meaning, "take a nap"; "a jigger-walk" is a cheap sport and a "freebie" is something secured on credit "throw it in the wagon," means "it's all over with"; "canta" is a particularly dark brand of sporty black gal; "huddle together there" means "calm yourself." A "domy" is a bed and a "star twister" is a girle who demands liberal gifts.

They're telling a funny one about Jack Wheeler, the big syndicate man from New York, who called London by transatlantic telephone, seeking to get in touch with Winston Churchill, the great British statesman.

And here's a little paragraph typical of the ups and downs of Broadway. Not so many years ago, an actress named Anne Nichols was playing on the road in a company headed by Fiske O'Hara, who plays "Abie" in the now historic "Abie's Irish Rose" came during this road tour. O'Hara is said to have had the original germ of the play. But be all this as it may, O'Hara is back on the "big street" starting to plug along another season and Miss Nichols will probably never figure out how to spend the millions she made from "Abie."

GILBERT SWAN.

**BIG BRASS THEFT.**

Bridgeport, Sept. 7.—Nine thousand pounds of brass and copper were stolen from the plant of the Bridgeport Brass Company plant here through a combination of interests formed by a gate guard at the factory and two workmen, according to the detective bureau here today. As a result of an investigation, Alfred Rodi, 18, was bound over for trial in the Superior Court judge A. J. Merritt, and was ordered held in jail of \$500. His brother, Philo Rodi, was bound over on August 17, last, and held in jail of \$3,000.

The watchman has not been apprehended.

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**

Dr. Frank McCoy

*The Best Way to Health*

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY HEALTHY DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. QUOTE FRANK MCCOY HEALTH ADVICE FOR ANSWER.

**THE CAUSE AND CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS**

The last five to eight inches of the large intestine is called the rectum. The external opening of the colon is the anus, which is controlled by a sphincter muscle, called the external sphincter. The internal sphincter muscle is located five to eight inches above the external opening and the section between these two muscles is called the rectum.

The most common rectal trouble is caused by an enlargement of the veins at the opening of the rectum, at the anus. At this point, there is an unusually large number of veins. Because of constipation or any unusual nervous contraction of the anus, these veins are squeezed so tightly as to make them enlarge.

With most people, there is a slight protrusion of the veins at the anus these are called hemorrhoids. It is very rare to find these enlarged veins any place in the intestines, except the lower last inch of the rectum.

In addition to constipation being the principal cause of hemorrhoids, there is another factor of a chemical nature. The feces passing through the rectum is, of course, the most poisonous substance eliminated from the body, and as it passes over the membranes there must necessarily be some irritation. If one especially toxic, the feces is, of course, more poisonous; therefore, more irritating to the delicate membranes lining the colon.

If the rectum has been stretched by constipated feces, and especially if fissures or cracks have been made in the membranes through this stretching, the feces, loaded with vicious toxins, will burn into the membranes and produce larger fissures, which develop into fistulas, and often permanent openings through the intestinal walls.

It is easy to understand then that if anyone is suffering from liver trouble, the poisons thrown out by the liver will be an added chemical irritation to the rectum in addition to the mechanical injury caused by constipation.

The cure consists in getting rid of the constipation and using proper treatments to the rectum itself. In curing constipation, remember these four important points:

- (1) Go to the toilet regularly at a certain time each day.
- (2) Assume a squatting position on the toilet. This can be accomplished by putting the feet on the rungs of a chair in front of you.
- (3) Take plenty of vigorous physical exercise, especially the setting up exercises.
- (4) Eat a large amount of non-starchy vegetables, both cooked and raw.

For local treatments in the rectum in case of hemorrhoids, there is

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By DODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 7.—In 20 or 25 years the privately-owned forests of the country will be exhausted and an era of adobe huts is likely to begin in some communities.

This gloomy prediction probably can be regarded as fact. It comes from Major George P. Ahern, one of the outstanding authorities on forestry, and is supported by Gifford Pinchot and other eminent foresters.

Depletion of the national wood supply has most of the alarming aspects of the draining of American oil resources and two of its main causes are the same—uncontrolled overproduction and waste. But while oil wells cannot be made to refill themselves, forests can in time be regrown.

And there is an immense amount of waste in forests, fires which is not duplicated in oil fires. The trouble is that little if anything is being done about forest replacement and the annual forest fire loss has been rapidly increasing.

**Studies in Every State**

With inexorable statistics and facts which do not appear to have been controverted by any other expert, Major Ahern has been engaged in a campaign to save forests. He presented his statement early this year in a pamphlet called "Deforested America," of which 10,000 copies were printed by the government and which has been praised by foresters everywhere as an accurate summary. He is now engaged on a series of individual surveys of the forest and lumber situation in each of the 48 states.

"Timber is being cut several times faster than it is being reproduced," Ahern says. "Reforestation and industrial forestry are negligible. One-eighth of our original virgin forest area now remains. Half of that is publicly owned. National Forest timber supplies but three per cent of our demands.

"Destructive logging practices and forest fires, making large additions annually to our devastated areas, and reducing second-growth possibilities far below minimum requirements, are there-by seriously menacing our principal hope for future wood supplies. Our most urgent need is to stop destructive logging practices and forest fires."

"In 1920 there were 28,000 forest fires which burned 3,500,000 acres of forest land. This destruction has risen until in 1928 there were 170,000 forest fires which burned 34,000,000 acres. The years from 1923 to 1928 averaged 114,000 fires annually and 23,000,000 acres of burned forests. These figures could be very radically reduced if Congress

**TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY**

BATTLE OF THE MARNE.

On Sept. 7, 1914, the first great German rush was stopped by the allies in the Battle of the Marne.

What had been an unbroken and victorious march across Belgium toward Paris ended abruptly and became a retreat.

The rapid onrush of the Germans seemed irresistible and in the first days of September, when the French leader, General Joffre, withdrew still farther to the region of the Marne, and the French government left Paris for Bordeaux, many thought the German drive was sure to succeed.

But, as the allies figured, when the German armies advanced, it became increasingly difficult for them to maintain their momentum. Eager to hurl his massed forces against the French, the German staff had failed to hold an army reserve.

The French were being correspondingly helped as they drew back into their own territory. They were nearer their bases and were continuing to gather new forces.

On Sept. 6, the retreating French and British armies whirled and began a savage attack on the Germans, who were driven back pell-mell a distance of 65 miles in the next six days.

**TURN A DEAF EAR TO SINCLAIR PLEA**

Oil Magnate Must Serve His Full Sentence—Is Denied a Parole.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Harry F. Sinclair's plea for parole from the District of Columbia jail, where he is serving a sentence of nine months on two contempt convictions, has fallen on deaf ears.

His application for liberty, it was learned today, has been disapproved by the judges who sat in the cases, and also by the Department of Justice, and it probably will be denied without even being referred to President Hoover.

The oil magnate still has about ten weeks of his sentence to serve. H. Mason Day, one of his business associates, who is also serving a term in jail for his connection with the jury-shadowing in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial, will likewise be denied parole.

The applications were considered jointly.

Early to bed and early to rise cuts down the kilowatts.

**New Spinets**

Eight new spinet desks in combinations of mahogany or walnut and gumwood have just been added to our stock... each a brand new pattern never before shown.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**

MANCHESTER DUO-DOLLAR STORE

**Manchester Rating Bureau**

Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester

**Credit Investigations**

Personal Collection Service Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m. Closed Wednesdays at Noon.

**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.

**Save**

1 IN PURCHASE PRICE  
2 IN MAINTENANCE  
3 IN OPERATING COST  
4 IN DEPRECIATION

with the **PONTIAC BIG SIX**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Although Pontiac value has been world-famous ever since the first Pontiac appeared in 1926, it has remained for the Pontiac Big Six to prove the greatest value of them all—to be the first to introduce Big Car Performance, Beauty, Comfort and Reliability.

Prices, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Business, saving cost. Pontiac delivered prices include regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

**REGISTRARS' NOTICE!**

MANCHESTER, CONN.  
The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the **MUNICIPAL BUILDING** Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1929

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications of those entitled to be made voters. No application to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday, September 10, 1929.  
ROBERT N. VEITCH,  
LOUIS E. BRENN,  
Registrars of Voters.  
Manchester, Conn., Sept. 6, 1929.

**Save in Depreciation**

Check the offering of Used Car Dealers and you will find Pontiac's value uniformly high. Pontiac's impressive record of performance and dependability has built a never market for used Pontiacs.

Never before has there been a buying opportunity such as the Pontiac Big Six affords today. Bring in your car and get our appraisal.

**Save in Maintenance**

According to the records of a large public utilities company which operated 990 automobiles of 23 different makes during 1928, Pontiac costs one cent per mile less to own and drive than any other low-priced car.

**Save in Operating Cost**

Pontiac gets less to drive because its automatic spark control assures public utilities company that because the cross-flow radiator eliminates losses of alcohol in water, because its special non-squawk brake linings frequently serve for more than 10,000 miles without replacement.

**745**

3-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

**KEMP BROTHERS**

180 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER



# Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Slightly Location

## Had Their Own Boat At Flood, This Clan

The Macneil of Barra, chief of the clan Macneil of Scotland, is a guest today of Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church here. Rev. Neill is a member of Clan Macneil and the Macneil is at present an architect in New York City.

And with the Macneil of Barra comes stories of this famous tribe of Scotchmen, stories that are good to listen to, funny and ridiculous, but nevertheless part of the traditional lore that has been passed down for 45 generations to the great host of living Macneils. But the prize of all the stories that attach themselves to the host Macneil is their assertion that the Macneils had their own boat at the time of the flood. They wouldn't ride with Noah in his Ark.

**Ate First.**  
In the old days, it is said, the Macneil dined in grandeur, and when he had finished his repast heralds climbed to the turrets of his castle and trumpeted this announcement: "Hear, oh ye people, and listen, oh ye nations! The great Macneil of Barra having finished his meal, the princes of the earth may dine."

According to the Gaelic chronicles the founder of the line was Niall of Scythia, an offshoot of the fifth generation of the patriarch Noah and they insist that they had their own boat at the Flood. Niall of Scythia the legend says went to Egypt and became Prime Minister of the country.

**Named the Nile.**  
It seems that he performed great services in regulating the flow of water that passed through Egypt, so that it was named the Nile, or Nile in honor of him.

In Egypt Niall found a mate worthy to be the ancestress of his line. She was the Princess Scotia, the daughter of the royal house who rescued the infant Moses in the bulrushes.

Niall and the Princess Scotia had a son named Gael. Obviously, it is from this son that the Gaelic race takes its name.

A certain Niall went to the Isle of Barra in the outer Hebrides somewhere between the years 1030 and 1049. He took possession of it according to the laws of the time, which recognized mainly the sword. And from that time on authentic records of the Macneils of Barra have been preserved.

Niall was the progenitor of the Macneils of Barra, and is the direct ancestor of the Macneil of Barra, 45th chief of the clan, who is visiting Rev. Neill.

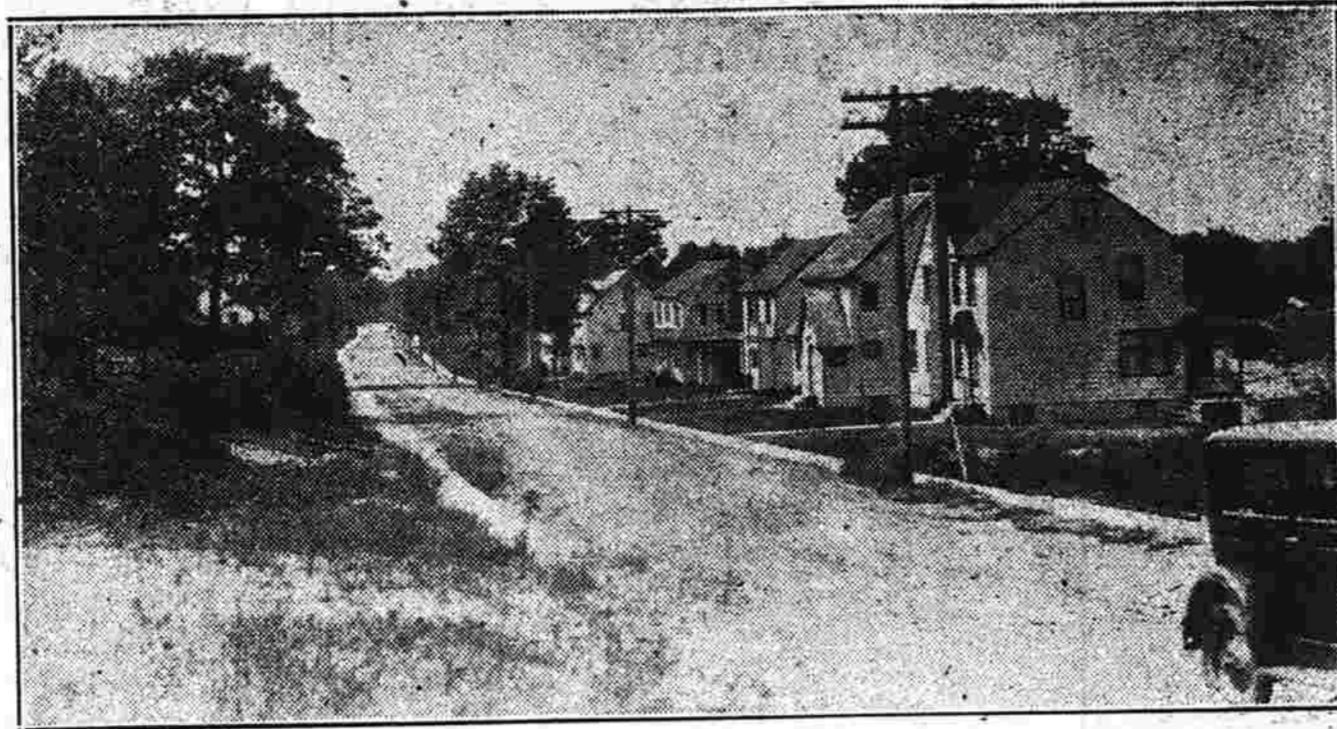
**Fought With Bruce.**  
The clan Macneil fought with Bruce at Bannockburn and its chief maintained a feudal lordship and was outlawed by James IV of Scotland. (That was no particular disgrace; other Scottish chiefs have been outlawed, and their names have been sung in praise for centuries after.)

When Prince Charlie landed at Barra in 1745 to battle for his lost crown, the chief of the clan was in full sympathy with him. The movement, of course, collapsed, and the chief was taken prisoner to London.

One of the most interesting narratives in Scottish history is the story of the historic fight between Black Ruairidh, ancestor of the 45th Macneil of Barra, and Rob Roy, the greatest of all Scottish outlaws.

**Fought Rob Roy.**  
The splendid courage of Black Ruairidh in crossing claymores with Rob Roy can only be appreciated when you understand something about Rob Roy's abilities as a scrapper.

Rob Roy was the MacGregor. His name was Rob Roy MacGregor, but he was compelled by law to call himself Rob Roy MacGregor Campbell. This because in all the history of the world there was never a tribe better at handling the claymore, or more willing to handle it, than the MacGregors.



## Elizabeth Park Enjoys A Marvelous Growth

The above picture gives one an excellent idea of the growth of Elizabeth Park since it was opened up a year ago. This picture was taken on the hill just below the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home and shows how built-up Henry street has become. The picture does not show two other houses and the foundation of a third one also on the same street. Neither does it show Tanner street

**JURY COMPLETED IN PANTAGES CASE**  
Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—With the jury that will either convict or free Mrs. Alexander Pantages on a charge of murder finally chosen, presentation of testimony in the trial was to begin today.

Probably the first witnesses to take the stand today will be the son and the widow of Joe Rokomoto, the Japanese gardener who died after Mrs. Pantages had driven her automobile into his a few months ago.

The state will try to prove that the wife of the millionaire theater promoter was intoxicated at the time of the smash-up, and that she is guilty of murder in the Japanese gardener's death.

**Jury Locked Up.**  
The jury spent the night locked up in a downtown hotel to prevent any possibility of tampering. Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy has ordered that it be locked up nightly until the trial is concluded.

Seven men and five women make up the jury. Two alternates, one man and one woman, were added to function in case any of the regular jurors fall ill or become incapacitated during the trial.

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

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### SMALL-JOHNSON

Miss Mabel Esther Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson of 125 School street, and George John Small of South Windsor, will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, the single ring service being used.

The bride will be attended by Miss Elsie Johnson and Carl Johnson, brother of the bride, who will be best man. The bride will wear tan crepe with hat and shoes to match, and carry a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid will wear a dress of blue crepe with hat to match and carry Butterfly roses.

### SUNDAY DINNER

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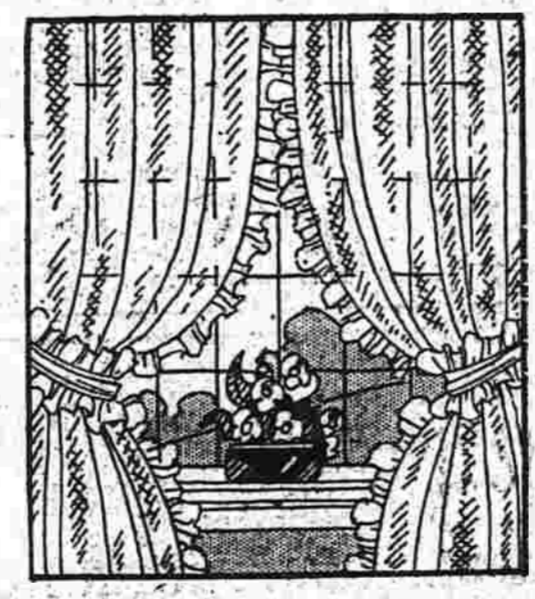
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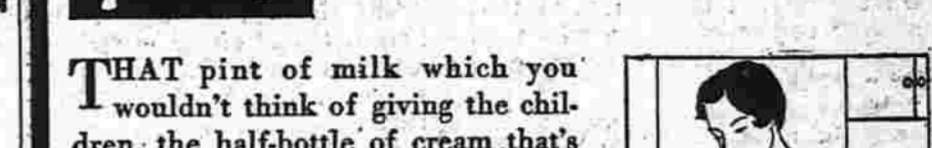
The reception will be attended by relatives and close friends. The home will be decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a white gold ring with amethyst stone and the bridegroom's gift to his best man a Masonic charm.

The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon in Canada, and on their return will occupy their newly furnished home at 109 School street. The bridegroom is employed at the Country Club.

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# Better Homes Makes Manchester A Beautiful Community

## MANY NEGLECTED COUNTRY HOUSES EASILY RESTORED

### Beams, Wall Panels and Window Sashes Are Often Found in Good Repair.

By JOHN MEAD HOWELLS

One of humanity's greatest failings is the unceasing attempt to get something for nothing. This forms the basis of the age-long belief especially active during the Middle Ages in the dreams of alchemists that gold could be created from dross or from baser materials.

Next in line with this longing comes the fascination of trying to create something out of nothing, but as this is not quite possible the nearest we can get to it is the satisfaction of creating something out of very little.

I think this is the keynote of the delight and satisfaction many people have found in creating a livable modern home from the tatters of an old farm or country house.

In the district of Kittery, in the southern corner of Maine, which is my summer home, I have noticed how seldom my New England neighbors start out and spend money for a new building, whether it be a house for themselves or a little garage. Many small garages on my neighbors' farms I have been long familiar with as chicken coops.

Our district is near the Kittery Navy Yard, and during the World War one of my neighbors found it so profitable to lodge naval mechanics that I saw his long men and taking down the old wooden lodging house and, the poultry having taken other quarters, it was filled with navy yard workers and their families.

Two years ago I bought a point of land projecting into the ocean and taking down the old wooden hotel I found in one corner of the land, where it had been moved by the hotel proprietor to get it out of the way, a queer little gambrel roofed house where the proprietor had housed the help.

It was a hideous little affair surrounded with a Victorian porch and painted brown. At first I did not look at it at all, but when the question of getting rid of it came up and I began to examine it I found several things. I found that one end was still weather boarded with narrow ship-lapped clapboards, and that in most of these the nails were hand made. In one of the rooms there was a splendid built-in corner cupboard of an early type, eaten through with rat holes. I found that partitions of two of the lower rooms had evidently been put in at a time later than the building of the house, and that running across the ceiling of all these rooms was one great summer beam right across the house. Some of the door latches were hand-made and some were little brass lifting latches.

I was surprised to find that the center of the house seemed to have been renewed and recently built around a small brick chimney. This puzzled me until I found a carpenter, who said: "I moved that house for the hotel man, and when I did it we took out a stone chimney of ten feet square at the base with fireplaces all around." The space where this great chimney had been in the middle of the house had then been filled in with closets and a stairway. That was all of it, and there was to the house, except just one window sash, which was the original one with wide Colonial muntins.

House Built in 1756  
I next discovered from an early history and a map of 1776 that this was the remains of a house built by Captain Robert Follett, ship master and ship owner, for his bride, when he married Mercy Mitchell in 1756.

I moved the house to the center of the little point of land, put the outside as nearly in condition as I could, cut out the interior partitions to re-create the big parlor or living room, with its two cupboards and center fireplace. As was usual, this room, which was thirty feet

## A Distinctive English Cottage



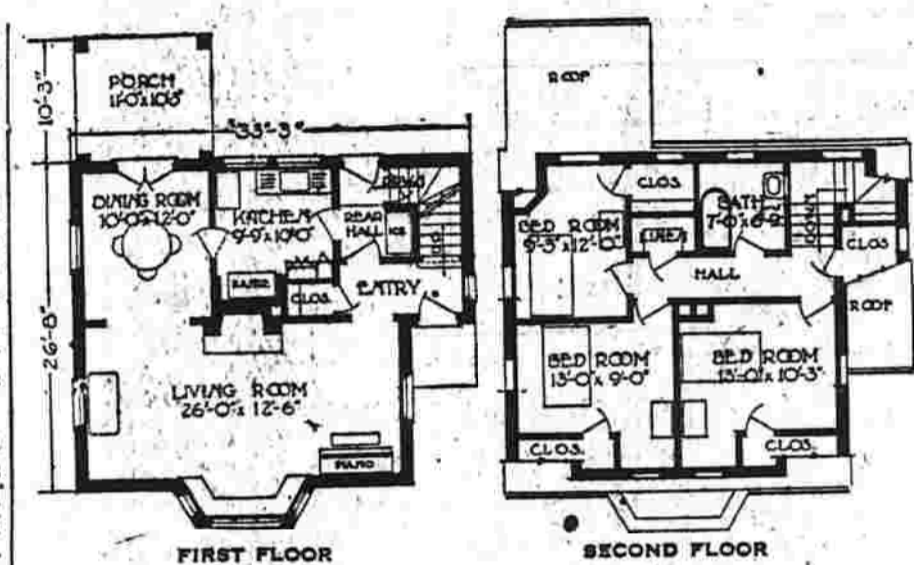
House No. 602

AS taste in architecture becomes more discriminating in this country, a greater variety of houses is being developed. Small houses that are attractive and distinctive are in vogue.

The English Cottage illustrated here is typical of the newer designs. Every effort has been made to keep it simple. And yet its pleasing proportions, the placing of windows, the skillful handling of the brickwork, all contribute to make the house charming.

Face brick, because of the charm in color and texture it possesses, has been chosen for the exterior wall construction. In this way, a range of color is gained that sets off the pleasing patterns that have been designed at the corners and in the steep gables.

This plan is adaptable for either a city or country site, as all rooms have exposure to the front or rear. It may be placed on either a narrow or shallow lot. The rooms have been placed to reduce to a minimum the number of steps necessary for the operation of the household. Both front and rear doors and stairs are conveniently near the kitchen or each other, and just a step from the living room. The basement stairs are



so located, with outside door at grade, that an outside basement entrance is unnecessary.

Entering at the side, under ample shelter, one finds a good-sized stair hall, off which is the coat closet. The unusually large living room occupies the entire front portion of the house. The attractive bay and the fireplace opposite are features not usually found in houses of this size. The dining room opens from the living room, beyond which is the porch at the rear for those who like the view of their garden. The kitchen, though directly connected with the dining room, is well isolated, and has good light over the sink, and is equipped with cabinets instead of pantry. Note the convenience of the rear entrance.

The basement is the full size of the house and contains a laundry, heater and fuel rooms, vegetable cellar, and storage space. The first floor ceiling height is 9 feet; the second floor 8 feet, and the content is 25,000 cubic feet.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 602, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

## FIND MUCH JOY IN REMODELING

### Architect Says All Factors in a House Can Be Adapted in Rebuilding.

BY CAMERON CLARK.

There is, I believe, no feeling of contentment so deep as that which the house owner experiences when he looks at a house which he has remodeled and compares it in his mind's eye with what it once looked like. Like a great many of us, he may have lived for years in a house which did not satisfy his full requirements either in the way of convenience or in his desire for beauty. Yet he and his family have clung to the house and resisted the temptation to move elsewhere because the neighborhood is full of pleasant associations which it would take years to acquire in another place.

The time comes when the family face the inevitable decision. They must either find a new home or alter the old one to make it more beautiful and livable. They consult an architect. They find that new rooms may be added without difficulty, so that the crowded house will be more spacious. They discover frequently that small changes will turn a commonplace exterior into one of genuine charm. Removing or redesigning a porch, modernizing the chimney, giving length to a lopped-off roof—these things help to satisfy the hankering of the owner for beauty and to remove the vague dissatisfaction that has marred his enjoyment of his home in the past.

Of the many extremely ugly examples that have been given to me to restore, all except one have had certain features that eventually determined the future working out of an attractive house. As I look back on that one ugly mass, I know now that it would have lent itself to an interesting example of the modern style which has interested so many of our countrymen in the last few years.

After a little study and careful observation of beautiful houses, one can develop an analytical sense as to what is good and what is bad. If the house is not to be enlarged, it immediately begin to alter the usual

excesses such as the cornices, change badly designed old sash, and make over skinny chimneys into forms which harmonize with the good portion of the exterior. Gradually the house takes on character, and finally by the use of paint, another ugly duckling is transformed into a swan. The degree of beauty achieved varies, of course, depending on the percentage of the old dwelling. No matter what the style is in this world, alive or inanimate, there is room for improvement, limited in the end only by the quality of the roots from which it springs.

I am always glad when additions are to be made, for this gives me an additional weapon to use in achieving the transformation. With the new mass I can either cover up an ugly corner or extend a short roof line to its correct length. In the case of one house, where the exterior had sash, stained single walls, a wing was used to complete a French silhouette and add life by its light-pink stuccoed walls. Another house needed increased length to break up the badly proportioned main mass.

Chimneys, I have found, in nearly all cases need attention. They are too small, too stubby, or too fussy. Seldom do I find one that does not need rebuilding from the roof up. I am referring especially to those built between 1830 and 1890. Before 1830, even a box with a chimney had character. The change which a well-designed chimney can make in an ordinary little house is remarkable.

In most of the houses which are brought to me to be remodeled, the window openings are either all glass, or there are two panes to a sash. Usually they are greatly improved when they are divided up. The sash divisions, or muntins, seem to carry the color of the walls through an otherwise black opening. Here I must speak a word of caution about a fault committed by many amateur remodelers—that of dividing the upper sash and not the lower. This merely emphasizes the homeliness of the large, blank pane of glass. Generally a light color of paint should be used on the muntins.

### CLOSE SHAVE

London — A miraculous escape from death was the experience of a 17-year-old London girl who fell from a moving train onto the tracks of an approaching train. The horrified father of the child looked out and saw her. But the child had instinct enough to toddle into the space between the two trains and thereby escaped with only a bruised knee.

## Care Of Books Is Called First Factor In Planning Library

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS.

In designing a library, whether large or small, the first thing to consider is the books. Adequate shelving must be allowed, not only for the books already acquired, but for necessary expansion. It is customary to allow for ten books to the running foot, and you can see that with this figure, it is extremely easy to work out how much shelving is required. Knowing the amount of book space gives you an idea of the kind of library you want. I suppose so two library rooms have ever been exactly alike and your latitude is great.

Let us suppose that you find you have 2,500 books and that the type of your house is New England Colonial. Should you have your books run to the ceiling or shall they be breast high with wall space above?

With our rule of ten books to the running foot we have 250 running feet of shelving—allowing ten inches as an average height between shelves, and if our room is eight feet six inches high, we would have room for approximately eleven like shelves. If all of our books were

placed on one wall our room would then have to be about twenty-three feet longer or wider, depending upon whether you wish to place the books on the long side of the room or the short side. Naturally, in figuring the size of your library you must make allowance for windows and doors, which cut down the available space for shelves.

It is advisable not to put books too near radiators or fireplaces, as the heat will crack the bindings. The kinds of libraries are so varied that I cannot do more than give you these few hints on how to determine the size of the room in relation to the number of books.

The skill of the architect is needed to keep your room in proportion with the rest of your house and to place the books so that your room does not give the appearance of being unbalanced. If your library is a room entirely apart from your living room it should be quiet and subdued in tone, as after all it is a place in which to read.

One of the most curious fish found in European waters is the red gurnard, which emits a sound like a crow.

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## AWNINGS ALSO HAVE DECORATIVE VALUE

During the hot days of summer the use of awnings over the windows on the sunny side of the house enable the occupants of the house to keep more comfortable. Windows may be kept open to allow the cooling breeze to enter the rooms. Shades do not have to be lowered as the burning rays of the sun are prevented from fading the rugs, upholstery, wall paper or window draperies.

Utility has long been the prime consideration when awnings are discussed. Of late however the use of awnings as a distinct method of favor. Newer types of awnings have been devised that add a touch of the unique to the appearance of the house.

Because of their decorative value, the awnings selected must be chosen with the general design and color scheme of the building in mind. The awning becomes an integral part of the building like the roof or the window trim. It must blend in to aid in carrying out the general decorative design.

**WET DRY OFFICERS**  
Youngstown, O. — When Officer Thomas Joyce approached a man whom he suspected of carrying a quart of liquor, the suspect ran and Joyce started after him. When the pace-setter reached the Mahoning river he didn't stop but jumped right in, the officer following behind him. The man still clung to the bottle of whiskey when he was captured.

**TOUGH ON COAL BINS**  
Washington — Siberia sure is a cold country according to Constantin Nikiforoff in a paper published by the University of Minnesota. In some places in an area of 3,500,000 square miles in the northern and eastern parts of the country, the soil is frozen to a depth of 500 feet. The temperature never rises above the freezing point, Nikiforoff says.

Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina are the only states not having workmen's compensation legislation at the present time.

**STRANGE COMPANIONS.**  
London.—At a recent horse show in Olympia a prize horse was sold to a buyer from France and a chicken had to be included in the deal due to the close companionship between the two. Another such strange friendship exists between a hawk and a terrier. Each time the terrier goes hunting with its master the hawk accompanies them and if the terrier goes after the animal and misses the hawk swoops down and kills it for him.

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# Modernizing The Home Benefits The Entire Family

## CHARACTER IMPROVES WITH MODERNIZATION

Social welfare workers who call on a varied number of homes and come in contact with a wide range of persons assert that they can tell the character of the family they are visiting by the appearance of the home. The curtains on the windows even serve as an index to character.

Even a casual investigation proves that there is more than a grain of truth in this statement. The character of the family does shine out through the home and the general type of person can usually be told by the house they live in.

The honest, hard-working man may be living in a poorer neighborhood, but his home is spic and span. It is as clean as soap and water will make it, and outside a few flowers and a well trimmed lawn speak of pride of possession.

Home an Index to Character

The type of house one lives in is often an index to the character of the owner. The man who lives in a drab, depressing, gloomy house is very often a man who is unprogressive and backward in a business way. He is not forging ahead, but rather is slipping or standing still.

On the other hand, the man who lives in a house that is modern in appearance, with a well cared for lawn, is often a man who is progressive and on his toes in a business way.

The environment in which a person lives plays its part in moulding character. If that environment is cheerful, if the house he lives in is smartly up-to-date, if the neighborhood is filled with houses that speak of modern architecture, the influence upon the owner is such that he responds most satisfactorily from a material standpoint.

The Whole Family Benefits

Not only the man of the house, but the whole family benefits by these pleasant surroundings. Environment plays an important part in the life of the child. Their growing characters are swayed by the atmosphere in which they live. The parents have a duty to perform and the keeping of a pleasant, cheerful home is an important factor in moulding the character of the children.

The influence of modernization of the lives of the occupants of a house cannot be estimated by tang-

## GARDEN CALLED FITTING SYMBOL OF MODERN AGE

### Use of Native Material Instead of Foreign Urged On Landscape Architects.

By ROSE STANDISH NICHOLS

Complacency imposes an almost insuperable bar to progress along certain lines in this country. By saying that our leaders have attained a particular goal we fool ourselves into believing that they have arrived there. Not all experts will agree with the opinion of a well known landscape artist who said not long ago that he and his fellows had produced a typically American style in landscape design.

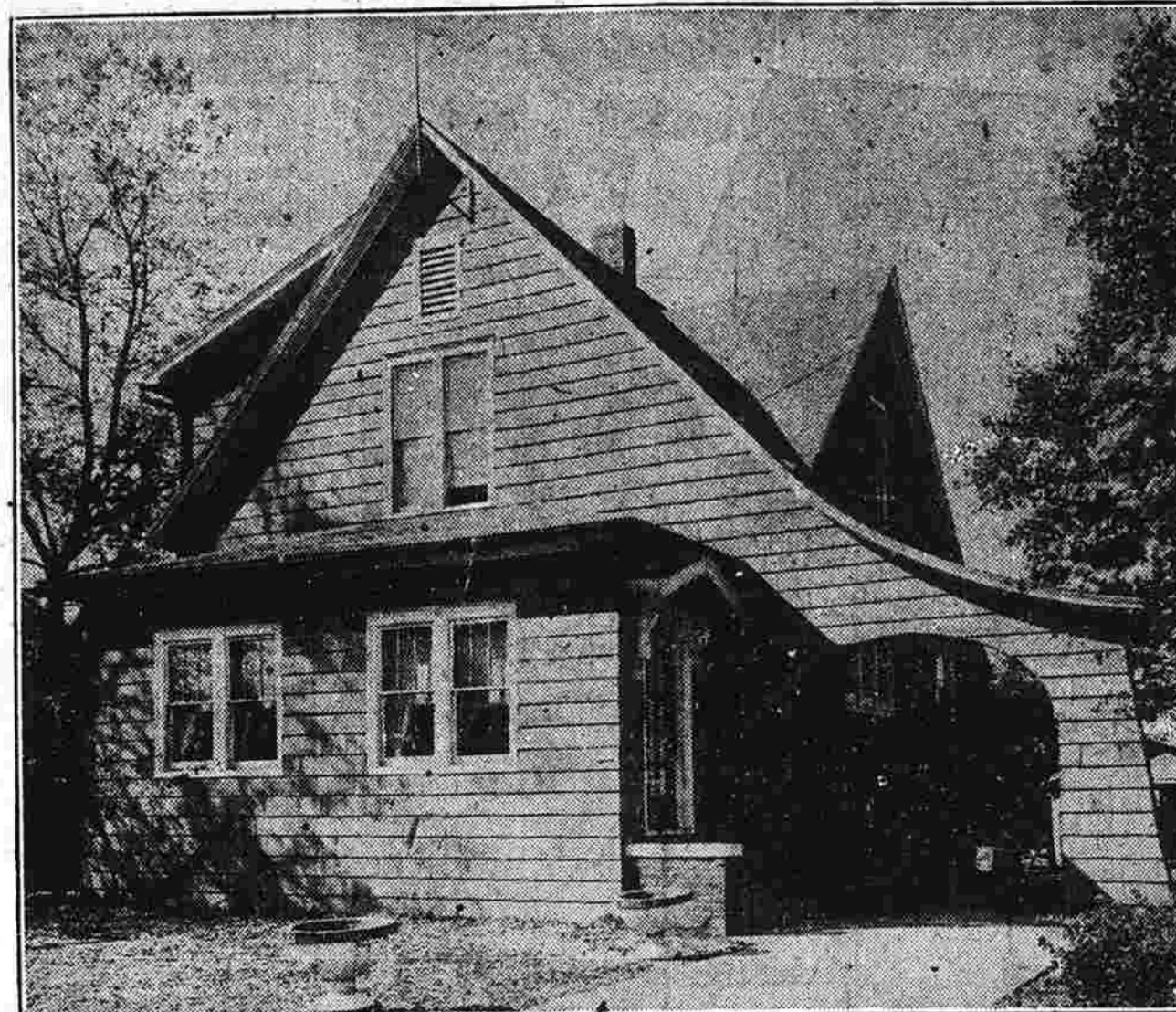
It is true that there are many schools where students may study this form of art and receive scholarships entitling them to gain direct inspiration from the classic masterpieces of England, France and, above all, Italy. But where in the United States have they created any gardens throbbing with the vitality of modern life and keeping in step with this post-war era?

Lawns Supplanted Gardens

Fifty years ago most of the red-edged or walled inclosures intended as pleasure grounds by our Colonial forefathers had been swept away to give space for boundless lawns ornamented by occasional cast-iron fountains, a bed of lurid cannaes or scarlet geraniums and perhaps a sinuous border of very mixed shrubbery. Quaint little dooryards, their posy beds bright with bleeding hearts, peonies and larkspur, besides a few fragrant lilacs and syringas backed against the house, all protected by neat white fences from the depredations of dogs and cattle, were despised by the dwellers on Main street at anti-democratic.

In many a commonplace town, for

## Contrast the New With the Old



Sweeping exterior lines add charm to this home. Once it was the unlovely house pictured at the right. Here again modernization proves its case.

a citizen to conceal from public view any portion of his grounds, except possibly his clothes yard on washing day, is still sufficient reason for his neighbors to call an indignation meeting. A grass plot and a belt of inappropriate evergreens, intended to cloak the underpinning of the house, are the present substitutes for our old-fashioned gardens.

The dawn of a new day became apparent when two or three of the artists who passed their summers amid the Cornish hills above the valley of the Connecticut River added outdoor living rooms furnished with trees and flowers, pools lined with Vermont marble and comfortable wooden benches to their simple houses.

Painters Start Vogue

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dewing, both painters, were the first to start the fashion by laying out a gay little dooryard. Here hedges of resplendent African marigolds tumbled, like a shower of gold, over each side of the brick walk that led from the oval turnaround, with its several useful hitching posts, to the great covered porch, large as a good-sized barn, cool and delightful.

Hand-hewn posts supported the rafters and framed views of Mount Ascutnew towering above the far horizon. In the making of this intimate little garden, a matter of keen interest to all their friends, the Dewings freely gave expression to novel ideas, and yet in the main, perhaps unconsciously, followed along the lines of New England tradition. As painters they chiefly expressed their originality in a delightful color scheme.

Very different was the tendency so markedly expressed by an anchor leader of that bygone and rather primitive renaissance, Mr. Charles A. Platt. His reputation was made as a painter and etcher before he came to Cornish, and his knowledge of architecture was first betrayed by the erection of his own small house there and his arrangement of the grounds in a style faintly reminiscent of Italy. He designed a formal terrace as part of his own residence and then launched forth

on a larger and more pretentious scale to crown a neighboring hill-top for Miss Lazarus with a so-called "Italian villa."

Propriety Questioned

As he explained in a book on Italian gardens, written about this time, a "villa" in the proper sense of the word denotes an enclosure containing not only a country house but adjoining pleasure grounds. Battles were fought between art lovers as to whether it was not a violation of good taste to graft so foreign an innovation upon a New England sheep pasture. Perhaps the critics were right who declared that it was an error to seek inspiration so far afield instead of digging deeper into our own rich-enough soil. The curious results of such eclecticism may be deplored in many of our fashionable resorts, where farmless French farmhouses, Italian villas on five-acre lots and Jacobean manors elbow their neighbors at close range.

Why do not our landscape architects band together for the interchange of stirring plans? Thus they might evolve a style of garden architecture in keeping with our best traditions, or else, as in our skyscrapers, definitely breaking with the past, create a modernist style peculiarly our own.

Our greatest need is a knowledge of how to develop our own idiosyncrasies without cluttering the composition with European souvenirs. Present day life, with its rapid interchange of ideas, its unprecedented speed and its thirst for the novel and untried industrial spheres, demands an art equally new. To build upon the past is well enough but to copy everlasting is fatal.

### FAST FRIENDS NOW

Dublin—Ireland's river of song, the Shannon, is now supplying power to the surrounding country through the construction of a huge power dam in its course. Although the Irish and Germans have always

## ONCE ORDINARY HOUSE NOW DELIGHTFUL HOME

The casual passerby would never suspect that the home to be left was built years ago when the Spanish American War was a live topic of conversation. Its sweeping roof lines, pleasing arch over the garage, drive and quaint little stoop, all speak of modern architecture.

Yet this house was once the commonplace dwelling illustrated below. These before and after pictures present forcefully the advantages of modernization in making the old home up-to-date.

Once an ordinary house, the kind found on any street in a residential neighborhood, now a delightful home, unusual in its irregular



lines and odd architectural touches. That's the story of this pleasant home.

The modernization of this house not only changed the exterior lines of the dwelling to such an extent that the house becomes almost unrecognizable, but when so doing an extra room has been added by enclosing the old open front porch.

Across the front now appears a charming sun room lighted by two bays of windows. The main entrance to the house lies off this room. A narrow stoop—practically a step—leads down to the garage driveway which also serves as the walk leading to the public sidewalk. Such an arrangement

as this saves the expense of a formal concrete walk and gives an unconventional touch which is in keeping with the atmosphere of the dwelling. A tiny shelter having a pitch roof, relieves the doorway of its bare look.

New Roof Lines

While basically the roof lines of the house have been changed very little, the extension of the face of the original gable to form a sweeping arch top serves to give the house a low, clinging effect. An archway over the drive, leading to the garage makes the appearance of the dwelling from the street an unusual one.

The two windows on the second floor at the front have not been changed, but above them in the gable a ventilator has been added to give air to the attic, and also to aid the architectural effect.

On the right side of the house a dormer has been added with an opening containing two double hung windows. The lights in the upper sash have been divided into three panes, as this effect tends to eliminate the bareness of one broad pane of glass.

New Sash Lights Dining Room

The old side door leading off the dining room has been enclosed, the small porch and overhead shelter eliminated, and in its stead a bay of three windows has been placed in the side wall to aid in lighting this important room. The dining room should always be well lighted as it is important that the meals of the family be eaten under the best of conditions. Environment plays an important part in dietetics and a well lighted dining room does its part toward promoting the health and well-being of the family.

The window off the kitchen has been changed, a new sash and trim being used to conform to the design of the dining room windows.

A total of \$2,127,851, or a daily average of \$70,928, was collected from 503 commercial vessels and 10 yachts passing through the Panama Canal in June.

HOME OWNERS INTRODUCING THE OILHEAT SYSTEM No

BOTHER MOTORS BLOWERS HEAT LOSS ELECTRICITY MOVING PARTS RADIO TROUBLE

DUAL CONTROL MANUAL or THERMOSTAT

Costs Less Than Other Makes to buy, install or operate.

WALTER B. KOHLS 107 Spruce St. Phone 5282 Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

SERVICE FOR THE BUILDER DESIRING A BETTER HOME

### CELLAR EXCAVATING

—PLUS—

### MODERN MACHINERY

We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

## ALEXANDER JARVIS

Sand, Gravel and Excavating. South Manchester

416 Center Street, PHONE 4224

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## COAL COAL COAL

Any Size, Any Quantity Delivered Any Time

Place your order with us for satisfaction. Quick Service on Building Materials Lime, Cement, Plaster, Flue and Drain Tile, etc.

## G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

2 Main St., Tel. 3319, Manchester

### Who tends the furnace when father is away?

There is no such thing as furnace drudgery in the home that is heated with the SUPER Automatic Oil Heater. The SUPER will fit completely inside your furnace. It is low in first cost and is economical to operate. Why go through another winter with uneven heat, coal dust and ashes, when the SUPER will give you clean, uniform heat automatically? Please call or telephone for a demonstration.

## Paul Hillery, Inc.

749 Main Street, State Theater Building

Prospective Home Owners Coming To Manchester

make it a point to inquire almost first of all about banking facilities when they come here to live or are planning to purchase a home here. It is indeed with satisfaction that we can offer them all the services of a metropolitan bank.

## THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

### ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME

Years ago, wiring a home was just an ordinary job. Today it is planned to put at your greatest convenience, the power of electricity. Arrangement of lights and the siting of wall and floor plugs calls for an experienced electrical contractor. We are equipped to make all electrical installations, and the moderateness of our charges and the thoroughness of our work has earned for us. Estimates furnished free of charge.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO. 29 Clinton St. Phone 4314

Dashes from Pulpit to Fire!

Up in New England there is a preacher with a zeal for fire-fighting. He is an honorary member of the regular fire department, which called him from his sermon one Sunday, as the apparatus went rushing by.

"Fire," he says, "is synonymous with the subtleness of sin. It eats at the heart before it breaks out. We must fight both."

Forwarded against fire to be forwarded. Adequate, sound stock insurance will assure your safety from loss.

INSURANCE 647 MAIN STREET CLARENCE H. ANDERSON TELEPHONE 8343

Whether You Are Building A New Home Or Modernizing An Old One Let







DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 7.

A collection of classical compositions in popular style will be heard...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right...

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.5-WFO, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-7:30-Bartone and pianist.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.5-WEEI, BOSTON-550. 7:15-8:00-WJZL program (1 hr.).

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-9:00-Sunday school lesson.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 322.5-WJZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00-9:00-Friendly hour; trio.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-9:00-Sunday school lesson.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 322.5-WJZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00-9:00-Friendly hour; trio.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

A THOUGHT But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence...

Compare its beauty with costly cars SMART, GRACEFUL LINES MAKE THIS LOW-PRICED CAR A STYLE LEADER

Hear the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS Sunday evening at 7 DAYLIGHT TIME

ONLY among cars of much higher price can you find any adequate comparison with the modish and beautiful design of the new Superior Whippet.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO

WHIPPET 6 COACH \$280 DOWN PAYMENTS ONLY WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, September 8.

The eerie wail of witches three, the troubled tread of dread spirits and a tale of dire assassinations will be heard...

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.5-WFO, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-7:30-Bartone and pianist.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.5-WEEI, BOSTON-550. 7:30-8:00-Garden lecture.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-9:00-Sunday school lesson.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 322.5-WJZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00-9:00-Friendly hour; trio.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-9:00-Sunday school lesson.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 322.5-WJZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00-9:00-Friendly hour; trio.

ARMY PLANE LOST Denver, Colo., Sept. 7.—All but one of the 21 planes of U. S. Combat Group No. 1 from the naval base at San Diego, Calif., were accounted for early today.

POSTAL RECEIPTS Washington, Sept. 7.—Reflecting general business conditions of the country, postal receipts at fifty selected cities in August showed an increase of 4.65 per cent. over those for the same month last year.

We Say It With Pine Trees at PINE LAKE SHORES Fun and Recreation For All

WITH THE 22,000 PINE TREES Eagleville, South Coventry, Conn.

For the Kiddies Kiddie Park with Swings — Wading Pool — Sandy Beach. For Old Timers Fishing, Boating, Card Parties, Swapping Stories, etc.

PINE LAKE SHORES LOTS \$169 to \$299 With a Few Higher SENSIBLE RESTRICTIONS AS TO PURCHASERS AND TYPES OF BUILDINGS

Pine Lake Shores, Inc. Capitol Building, Room 225 Phone 5-0796 Hartford, 410 Asylum St., Hartford

THIEF TRIES TO ROB POLICE CHIEF'S HOUSE

Naugtuck, Sept. 7.—Police Chief William C. Morris was roused from a deep sleep today by Patrolman James Cuddy who informed the chief he suspected a burglar was at work in a store on the ground floor of the tenement house where the chief lives.

BURIED ALIVE.

Granville, Mass., Sept. 7.—Falling to hear the warning shouts of fellow workers, Pasquale Lanva, 57, of East Boston, laborer, was suffocated today when he was buried under tons of rock and earth from a crumbling embankment.

KILLED BY MACHINE.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 7.—Becoming entangled in the shafting of a machine at a local shoe factory, Mrs. Leah Bosse, 50, a widow, was killed today before the power could be shut off.

NO CANDIDATES.

Danbury, Sept. 7.—An apparent death of candidates has caused the two major political party chapters to seek nominations for the office of first selectman here.

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service

Philco Jars and Batteries R C A Tubes and New Sets Phone 4949



# The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.  
By Ruth Dewey Groves.  
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when the girls at the Spann 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 when speaking one afternoon at the Ritz when they see 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."

Next time Brent takes her out to dinner, Helen begs him to tell her about her parents and early life, but he refuses until after she graduates. She begs, and then objects to going home early when he tells her he has an engagement. He is stern and tells her "There is one thing you must never do."



On an instinct he did not stop to analyze, he stooped to pick it up. There was a string attached to it that led around the old man's neck.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

Helen swayed a little, steadying herself against the impact of dancing couples. She was too dismayed to speak. What had she done, what had her impetuous words meant to her guardian to cause him to end their dance abruptly and speak so sternly to her?

While she searched her mind for an answer Brent led her back to their table. She sat limply in her chair, waiting for him to explain his admonition.

He started to speak but the waiter arrived with the melon and Brent held his tongue. In the instant they were alone the words came quick and precise.

"Interference," he said, "is one thing that I will not tolerate."

"Interference," Helen whispered to herself with a gasp.

"You must never question me," Brent went on relentlessly.

"But Leno, I didn't."

"Please, Helen. You must listen to me. You have been glibbed at Miss Spann's table and she requires implicit faith in my decisions. It will be necessary at all times for you to accept my word and my judgment without question. Your own wishes will be secondary if they conflict with mine."

He paused and regarded her intently. Helen sat quite still.

"If you think that will be impossible—that you cannot submerge your own opinions and desires—we will not go on. You may choose your own path. But you must decide now."

It was brutal. No one, not even the girl before him, had taken her as well as he what her guardian would be. For years he had taken an evil satisfaction in his domination of her; evil because he knew it was based on her tremendous capacity for loving, her inability to curb or limit her affection.

It seemed to her that he questioned her loyalty even to give her the choice he named. Why, she belonged to him. Her life was his. She lived for no one or nothing else.

"I'm sorry," she said simply.

"Then please remember what I have told you. And now eat your melon like a good girl."

useful to him in the past. Soon he expected not to need her but it would be wiser, he reflected, to let her know that too abruptly.

At seven that night he started to her apartment to dine with her. On the curb before his hotel he raised his arm to signal a taxi; then changed his mind. The haleness of the weather tempted him to walk. It was not far but his direction lay cross-town, bringing him to less fashionable thoroughfares than the one he had left.

About half way to his destination the weather changed abruptly as it will in New York and a spatter of raindrops warned of a shower to come. Brent stopped and looked about for a cab. There was none in sight.

While he stood waiting, knowing that one would undoubtedly be along presently, he was approached by a vagrant with a plea for a dime. Brent was about to toss over a coin to the heavy-eyed wretch when a majestic personage in blue, with brass buttons.

"None of your panhandling now old man," he ordered crisply. "Be off with you."

The old fellow shuffled away, obedient to the law. The officer turned to Brent. "Looks like rain," he commented good-naturedly.

Brent nodded. The officer moved on, turned the corner. Brent faced about, to look in the opposite direction. He saw a few buildings down the street, the beggar stagger, right himself, go on a step or two and then collapse into a convenient doorway.

Brent hesitated. A nuisance to bother with it. But the rain was coming down heavier. Might as well take a look at the old bum while he sought shelter.

He moved, hurried, hit by the fall of raindrops, down to where the old man lay inert in his dirty rags. Brent would not touch him. With his cane he pushed away the hat that half obscured the gray-white face.

Another guest for the morgue, he thought. Well, somebody else could discover him and bother with it. He turned to go. A faint sound checked him. When he looked back the old fellow had stirred. And he was moaning weakly.

Brent stooped over him. "Come out of it," he snapped unfeelingly. The moaning ceased and Brent straightened up, having decided to be on his way.

The prostrate man stirred again, moved his arm, and Brent saw that something had fallen out of his tattered shirt, something that gleamed dully in the fading light.

On an instinct that he did not stop to analyze he stooped to pick it up. There was a string attached to it, a string that led around the old man's neck.

Brent gave a jerk but the string held. And the vagrant opened his eyes. They were dull and unseeing.

But Brent realized suddenly that he was doing a hazardous and absurd thing. Robbing an old beggar. It wasn't robbery really—just curiosity to see why the creature had in his possession an old-fashioned locket with a good-sized diamond in it. But undoubtedly it would look like robbery to anyone seeing him take it. And he was likely to be seen at any moment. That officer might be back.

Brent smiled to think what a lucky officer he would be if he could catch him, Brent, in a crime. It had never been done.

But he wanted that locket. Not to keep it but to satisfy his curiosity by finding out what it contained. He gave another and viciously cruel jerk to the string. It parted this time. And as it did so Brent became aware of the words that were issuing from the blue lips. They caught his interest. He leaned closer, but he did not forget to thrust the locket out of sight in his pocket. He heard the word "disinherited" repeated over and over, and the name "Evangeline." What he understood of the mutterings, pieced together, implied that someone by that name, Evangeline, had been disinherited.

The thought flashed through Brent's mind that people are not

## BARN FIRE FIGHTS LYING ON ITS BACK

### Historic Structure at the Green Makes Undignified Finish; Incendiary.

South Manchester Department firemen had to fight a barn fire last night under the peculiar condition of the barn fire lying on its back and refusing to stand up and fight fair, so to speak.

What was widely known as the old Lyman barn on the Cook farm on Middle Turnpike East, Manchester Green section—a structure of some historic interest—was in process of being torn down when, it is suspected, somebody set fire to it. The roof was down and the wrecked building almost impossible to get about in when it was discovered, a half hour before midnight, to be ablaze. While the firemen quickly doused the major part of the fire, it took them almost an hour to extinguish the crawling flames that burrowed about in the ruin.

**Saw Man Running**

Mrs. Jennie Cook Pitkin and her brother, Aaron Cook, had returned home a short time before and from a window happened to see a man run down the embankment, coming from the direction of the old barn, and jump into an automobile containing three other persons, which then drove away. Very soon afterward the light from the blaze attracted their attention and the firemen were summoned.

The old building had something of a history. There Frank Holland and the late Aaron Cook, Jr., worked on the first of all fountain pens, and after it was perfected did some manufacturing of the product. Before that the place had been a bottling works, water being piped to it from a particularly good spring on the property.

## CHURCHES

- SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL**  
S. E. Green, Minister  
Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Communion following this service.  
Afternoon meeting at Carlson's Farm in Andover, 3:30 p. m. No evening service.  
Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.
- SOUTH METHODIST**  
Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor  
The service at 10:45 will be in recognition of the Young People of the parish who are going away to school this fall. Mr. Colpitts' subject will be "Golden Youth and Youth's Gold." There will be special music by the vested choir of the church.  
The church school meets at 9:30 a. m.  
7:00 p. m. there will be the first of a series of outdoor services on the church lawn. Harold Turkington, cornetist in the Salvation Army Band, will direct the singing. There will be special musical numbers and Dr. Colpitts' subject will be "Better New Moons."
- ZION-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Rev. H. F. Stechholz, Pastor  
Service in German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m. Annual mission festival will take place Sept. 15. German service at 12:30 a. m. English service at 3:00 p. m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.  
6:30—Young people's meeting.  
7:30—Evangelistic service.  
7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week service.  
2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. John Muldoon, 119 Bissell street.  
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.
- CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
H. O. Weber, Pastor  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:00 a. m.—English service.  
11:00 a. m.—German service.  
For the Week:  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teacher's meeting.  
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Worker's Society.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.  
Saturday—German school and religious instruction.

## Stoles and NETTIE

Paris—New York



IT'S SO WEARABLE!

A printed silk crepe in seal brown with beige dots that will give exceptionally good service for general daytime occasions.

Its lines are slender, simple and youthful, with flat hips emphasized. The skirt is plain at back with boxplaits to provide flare across front. The bodice is collarless finished with applied band of plain crepe and a cascading jabot frill at center-front which is also trimmed with the plain crepe. Sleeves have attractive flared turk-back cuffs.

Style No. 663 is the type all the fashionable younger set are wearing. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. You'll find it very easy to copy, with just a few major parts to pattern.

It's a semi-sports type that is especially lovely in featherweight tweed in new coppery brown tones or wool jersey in rich purple shade. Tweed patterned silk crepe is another smart choice.

Black crepe satin, claret red canton crepe, navy blue crepe Marocain, and bottle green silk crepe are combinations well-liked.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**  
Pattern No. 663  
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.  
Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Size .....

Address .....

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

From the "IMPERIAL MODE" MAY-1926

Misses' Short SLEEVE  
Cut in 6 Sizes for Misses  
from 8 to 16 Years of Age  
-to Make a Pair of Sleeves.  
Cuffs Included, for a Piece  
of 12 Yards - Will Require  
2 1/2 YARDS OF MATERIAL -

AND NOW  
from ANY FASHION SHEET 1929.

Misses' One-Piece DRESS  
Cut in Sizes 8-10-12-14 -  
-Entire Frock - Bloomers  
Included - for a Girl of 12  
Requires -  
2 1/2 YARDS OF MATERIAL -

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## PRESERVED PLUMS FOR WINTER

**By SISTER MARY**

Late plums lend themselves to many delicious preserves suitable for winter use. There's tartness about particularly good with roasts and fowl.

Greengage plums, yellow or damson or any sweet variety are used in any of the following recipes.

Greengage plums are unusually easy to can and very well liked. The fruit is washed and cooked slowly in a heavy syrup until tender and sealed in sterilized jars.

## TWO FLYERS KILLED

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—When it was necessary for the pilot to bank their small monoplane too sharply, a winged aviator from Rogers Field here, two Army second lieutenants were instantly killed when the ship went out of control and crashed from an altitude of 200 feet. The plane struck the ground with one wing and its motor at the same time and was totally demolished.

The dead men, both experienced fliers, are Leo E. McGilligot of Butler, and Charles S. Tygard, of Pittsburgh.

## SCARS REUNITE FAMILY.

New York.—Fifteen years ago Louis Verman was torn from his mother's arms by cruel Turks in Armenia. At the time his mother scratched scars on her son's body with a knife. These scars have been the means of reuniting the two. The mother came to America and the son wandered about Turkey. The marks were finally recognized by a friend of the mother's and the son was sent to America to be reunited with his mother.

## THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.  
NEWS, PEWS, PEAS, PEAL, REAL, REEL.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW  
For a New  
**NOISELESS NOKOL**  
\$390.00 INSTALLED  
Without Tank

Do you need new smoke pipe for your furnace? If its old and rusted let us renew it.

Now is the Time to Have the Conductors and Downspouts on your House Repaired or Replaced.

AI WORKMANSHIP. BEST MATERIALS.

**ALFRED A. GREZEL**  
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor.  
Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.  
Main St., Opp. Park St. South Manchester

## The WOMAN'S DAY

In these days of many-colored movie contracts, and of de luxe commuting between Broadway and Hollywood, it is an interesting contrast to read in an old theatrical magazine that Sarah Bernhardt, the Divine Sarah, leading tragedienne of the world, commanded a performance on one of her American tours and living expenses of \$20 a day. That was top notch 50 years ago, when she was in the height of her power, and it was front page news.

**ABOUT SMOKING**

Women who have taken to smoking because they believed that reaching for a cigarette with one hand and waving away chocolate with the other would produce the fapper figure, might read with interest the article by Dr. Wingate M. Johnson in the current issue of the Journal of The American Medical Association.

According to him there is no foundation for the popular belief that smoking decreases the weight of an individual. Nor does he find scientific backing for the theory that tobacco plays such a major part in the history of heart disease as has been ascribed to it by a smoker himself. Dr. Johnson approached the matter with an unbiased mind. He conducted his experiments and made observations on smokers and non-smokers alike. His conclusion was that the ill effects of smoking, chiefly local, exerted principally on the larynx.

He concluded that the average highly nervous individual smokes to excess because he is nervous rather than that he is nervous because he smokes to excess. In the average individual, the effect of a smoke was soothing rather than stimulating, he found.

So don't be too hopeful when you reach for and stub the cigarette and the chocolate, respectively. It won't excuse you from the eighteen day diet or from counting your calories. It isn't that simple.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Lack of co-operation from parents," says a report recently issued by the United States Children's Bureau, "is one of the greatest handicaps encountered in many cities in excluding young persons from public dance halls."

"This lack of co-operation is sometimes due to ignorance of what their children are doing, sometimes to indifference, and sometimes to the old belief that children must sow their wild oats. The co-operation of parents is so important, however, that public education as to recreation and recreational methods must be increased."

**ONE BOSSIES HIM.**

Spokane.—George Harding, manager of the Pausen Medical-Dentist building here, has a sign outside the building that reads "No women need apply." This is one of the few buildings in America in which women are banned. Yet, despite this, a woman is Harding's boss. She is Mrs. August Paulsen, wealthy owner of the building.

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**ARMOR PLATE**  
forged in four hours  
with  
**BAY STATE INOROUT ENAMEL**

A FINISH never before possible... hard... lustrous... lasting! Here's a marvelous enamel, a miracle of paint manufacture—self-leveling, smooth-flowing, speed-drying! You'll find new pleasure in painting with it. Bay State Inorout Enamel dries in 4 hours... New permanence and beauty of finish for the things you paint. Let us tell you about it.

**SCHARR BROTHERS**  
Depot Square, Manchester

**THE PAINT SERVICE STATION**



# Green-Bon Ami Series Is Regarded As A Toss-Up

## TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS FINALS SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON Little Choice Between Rival Baseball Outfits

### JESANIS FAVORED OVER TY HOLLAND IN MEN'S FINALS

Outcome Depends Upon Jesanis' Accuracy and Ability to Solve Champion's Odd Style.

### WOMEN'S FINAL

Champion Ruth Behrend Expected to Have Hands Full Disposing of Elizabeth Washkiewich.

BY TOM STOWE

Interest is running at a fever pitch over the outcome of the finals of the Herald's third annual town



Paul Jesanis

championship tennis singles tournaments for this afternoon on the south court in the rear of Manchester High school.

There will be two matches, one starting shortly after 1 o'clock and the other about 3 o'clock. Both 1928 champions have reached the finals and will defend their title against very strong opponents. In fact, the opposition is expected to be of such a caliber that the crowning of one or possibly two new champions tomorrow afternoon would be no exceptionally big upset.

Walter "Ty" Holland is the defending men's champion and he will be called upon to swap shots with Paul Jesanis, a much larger and more spectacular player who is picked by many to topple the champion from his pedestal. They will play the best three out of five sets starting at 3 o'clock.

In the women's division, Miss Ruth Behrend will defend her title against Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich, tall, rangy high school student, who has been playing splendid tennis this season. Opinion seems to be well divided over the outcome



Elizabeth Washkiewich

of this match with at least as many if not actually more, selecting the challenger as the new champion. Frank Berg will referee with Ernest Zwick and Mac Macdonald as line-men.

If Postponed Inclement weather yesterday threatened to continue today and possibly cause a postponement of the finals. Any decision to postpone the matches will not be made until the last minute unless of course rain falls hard and steadily throughout the morning. Cloudy weather like we had yesterday and early today would be warmly welcomed by the players as it is much easier to work hard when the sun isn't beating down with relentless mercy. However, in event of a postponement, the men's finals will be played at 10:30 tomorrow morning and the women's finals at 5:30 Monday evening.

All four finalists are non-committal regarding their chances of victory but it can be taken for granted that there isn't one of them that expects to lose. The keenest competition in the history of the tournament, now an annual affair looked forward to with eager anticipation by hundreds

### SCHNEIDER CUP PAST WINNERS.

Date	Winner	M.P.H.
1913	Prevost (France)	44.7
1914	Pixton (England)	55.3
1920	Bologna (Italy)	102.3
1921	Briganti (Italy)	117.4
1922	Biard (England)	146.5
1923	Rittenhouse (U.S.)	177.38
1925	Doolittle (U.S.)	232.57
1926	Bernard (Italy)	246.49
1927	Webster (Eng.)	281.49

of players and fans alike, is expected to materialize this afternoon. One-sided scores are not expected, although admittedly possible.

A major portion of the interest rests in the Holland-Jesanis battle, but there is also a great deal of interest in the women's final. Both Holland and Jesanis have worked their way to the finals without any real difficulty, although for a time it looked as though "Cap" Bissell might put the finishing touches on Holland's elimination in the semi-finals. Both Holland and Jesanis lost but one set on the way to the finals.

### Favor Jesanis

Close followers of tennis here predict a Jesanis victory. One player in the tournament who has been swinging a racquet for more than ten years, said last night in his opinion the match would go only three sets and that Holland would not win more than a total of seven games. This may be an exaggeration, and then again, it may not, but at least, it goes to show that Holland should have no easy task.

Jesanis is a taller, more rangy player and possesses a wider assortment of shots. He is a consistent driver and possesses the best service of any player that entered the tournament. Both service shots are hit fast. His chances of beating Holland, as I see matters, depend entirely upon his accuracy. If his drives are working as perfectly as they were against Eddie Markley, I'm afraid Holland is in for a beating. On the other hand if he begins making errors when Holland keeps pushing the ball back in lob-fashion, it's liable to be just too bad for Jesanis.

De-fense Holland has a wonderful defense and Jesanis will have to play good tennis to beat him. The latter can be expected to take more chances than Bissell did against Holland and this is in his favor for it is a hard job trying to beat the champion at a soft game. Jesanis has got to take chances and have plenty of accuracy. Jesanis himself is very confident of winning. He holds a 6-1 decision over Eddie Markley in a friendly match, but this may or may not have been any indication of what is going to happen this afternoon.

Holland's second service is not as fast one as the first. He puts on it is not believed to be sufficient to prevent Jesanis from driving it back hard. On the other hand, Holland is expected to better Jesanis considerably with his high lobs. This shot proved the undoing of Bissell and will not doubt be Holland's favorite standby against Jesanis, especially in view of the fact that the latter is most dangerous when at the net. Jesanis is very clever at angling his shots and will not doubt concentrate on Holland's backhand.

Reaching Finals Jesanis reached the finals by defeating Tom Hawley, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, Albert Markley, 6-0, 6-1, Harry Kohls, 6-2, 6-3, Aldo Gatti, 6-1, 6-0 and Rev. James Greig by default when the latter injured his shoulder the day before their scheduled semi-final match. Holland defeated David Samuelson, 6-1, 6-4, Herman Yules, 6-3, 6-2, Bobby Smith, 6-2, 6-3 and Sherwood Bissell, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Last year Holland won the title by defeating Bissell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and Jesanis was defeated by Bissell in the semi-finals, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

The winners of the titles will receive a silver loving cup from The Manchester Evening Herald, sponsors of the tournament, and also a tennis racket. The losers, too, will get a racquet, these being donated by The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, C. E. House & Son, F. T. Elsh Hardware Company and the Montgomery Ward Company.

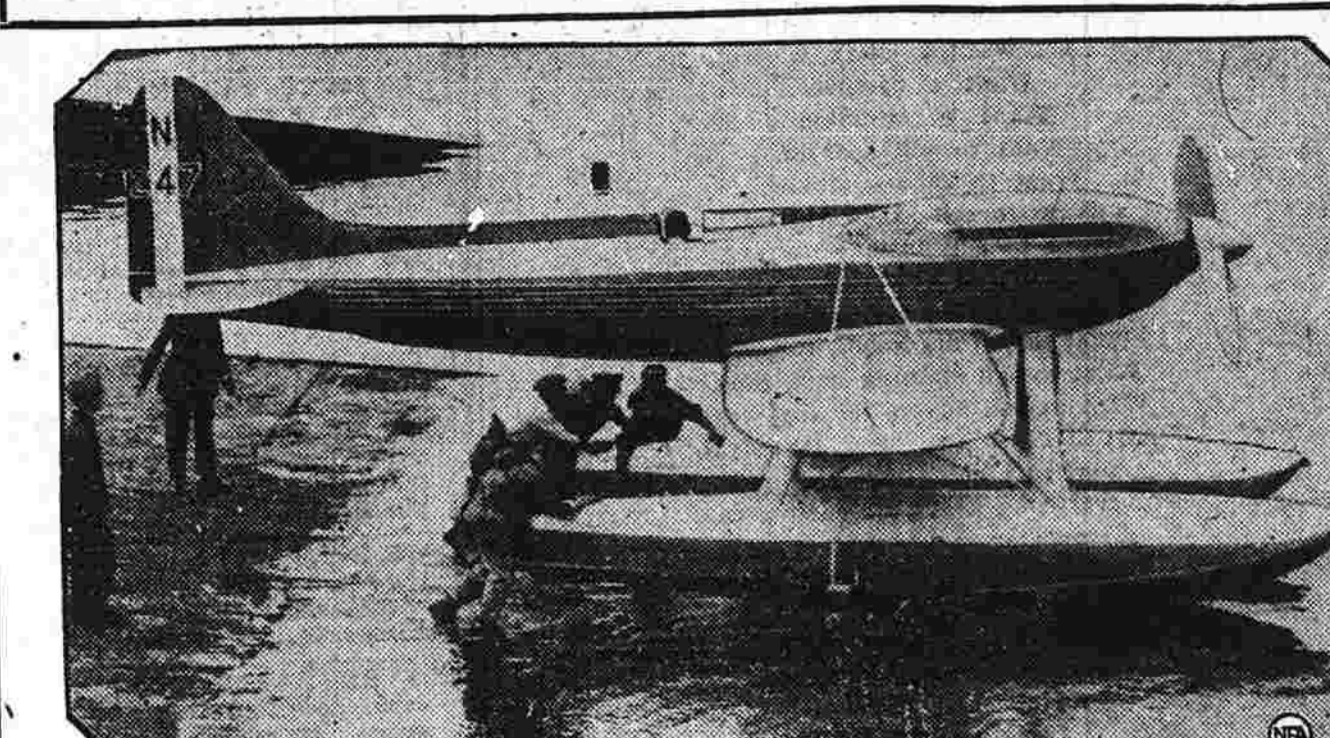
### HARTFORD GAME

At Hartford—		SENATORS 4, PROPS 1	
	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.		
Corrella, ss	3 0 1 1 0 0		
Watson, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0		
Roser, rf	4 0 2 3 0 0		
Hohman, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0		
Martineck, lb	4 0 0 1 2 0		
Briscose, ss	4 0 0 0 4 0		
Parkinson, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0		
Bryant, p	4 1 3 4 0 0		
Norton, c	0 0 0 0 0 0		
Hardin, p	2 0 0 0 0 0		
	32 4 10 27 13 1		

New Haven—		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Wilson, rf	3 0 0 1 2 0		
Walmyer, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0		
Bolton, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0		
Caldwell, lb	4 0 0 0 0 0		
Benes, ss	4 0 0 0 0 0		
Strom, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0		
Hansen, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0		
Lindner, p	2 0 0 0 0 0		
Martin, c	0 0 0 0 0 0		
Kamp, p	0 0 0 0 0 0		
	33 1 6 24 9 2		

JOKE ON JUDGE. London.—"This seldom the accused in a courtroom gets a chance to laugh at the judge. But Justice recently the prisoner that chance recently. The judge was listening to a witness when someone shouted: "That's a lie!" "Throw that man out," shouted the judge. When the gent was ousted it was found he was the prisoner being tried.

### Favored To Win Race Today



Here's the first picture of Great Britain's favorite in the Schneider Cup race today. The Supermarine S-6 is shown taking the water for its first trial flight at Calshot aerodrome. Note the tiny wings and the rather large pontoon, built close together so that they form a supporting surface even in the air. The plane is built entirely of metal, is powered by a twelve-cylinder motor which already has driven the craft more than 300 miles an hour in tests. It is a low wing monoplane twin float type entirely built of metal. It is a development of the S-5 type which won the cup in 1927. The fuel is carried in the floats, the tanks being constructed as a section of these floats. The fuel goes to the engine by means of engine-driven pumps. The wings are made of two thicknesses of duralumin. The machine is fitted with a Rolls Royce engine known as Type R. It has 12 water-cooled cylinders, placed in two banks of six each.

### Willing Or Johnston To Wear Jones Crown

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 7.—The empty robes of an emperor who died as an emperor should, on the field of honor three days ago, will be lifted from his still, cold form late this afternoon and draped upon a successor whose only hope is that he will be worthy of the man who once was king. For the first time in six years, there was a general in the room presiding when the 36-hole final round of the National amateur golf championship is played this afternoon. There will be no Von Elms, no Evanses, no Sweetsters or any of them. They, too, were killed off in either. They, too, were killed off in either. They, too, were killed off in either. They, too, were killed off in either.

For where Johnston does his fighting with a smile on his lips and held head high, Willing literally lowers his head and, with a growl, charges into battle. Somehow his appeal to me is as great as that of Johnston's, for the doctor is one who never forsakes his courage, even in the face of the fact that, of all the people on the golf course, he seems to be a man alone. He has friends but they are no more demonstrative than he. They are unobtrusive, not avid in their partisanship. They never would ask Dr. Willing's opponent to concede a putt that means a victory on holes as the gallery asked Dr. Willing to do in the Tolley match several days ago.

Johnston Popular. Anyhow, there is no doubt that Johnston will be the gallery's darling of this match, although with all of his personal magnetism, Jimmy is no less serious about this golfing business than Willing is. An investment salesman back in St. Paul, he is said never to know the day when he fails to practice his shots as religiously as the Mohammedan makes his obeisances at Sunday. They say Jimmy has all the trick apparatus of indoor play installed in his home, making him the friend of the sporting goods dealers and that he has dug ditches in the living room rug with some of the most spectacular shots ever to break a cut glass chandelier.

Competitively, the pair is a stand-off. Neither has advanced beyond the final round of the championship until this year. Both are former Walker Cup players, Johnston having been appointed on three teams and Willing on two. The last of these occasions saw the doctor, together with the American, report England. He twice has been Pacific northwest amateur champion and last year he won the Oregon open from a field that included Johnny Farrell, the National champion, and Ed Heagen, British champion; Mac Smith and other good ones. It takes a golfer to do that.

### BASEBALL INTEREST LAGS AS THE END DRAWS NEAR

These must be trying days indeed for the lovers of baseball who like nothing so well as to turn to the sports pages and see the doings of their idols smeared all over this page and part of that. They did what they could by playing the sports pages these days, one must first wade through what whoosis has in the way of half-backs and Siwash's great pain upon discovering that not a man on the squad can consistently kick a football ten yards, before learning that Babe Herman, say, got three out of four. All of which must be very painful to the lover of baseball. And to make things worse the weather, coupled with a lack of scheduled games has all but put baseball down

### FOOTBALL OLD STUFF FOR CHINESE WOMEN.

A fifteenth century ink painting, discovered by a Field museum expedition in China discloses the idea that football is a modern game for males. Chinese women played football and forgot about it before the Indians were conquered in this country. The painting, work of an unknown Chinese artist, depicts a garden party with some women enjoying music and picking posies, while others engage in what is now the popular college sport of America.

### CUBS' FIRST GRID CALL IS TOMORROW

Practice Session Set for Mt. Nebo at 10:30; Chamber of Commerce Boosts Club

The Cubs football team, present town champions, will hold its initial practice session of the 1929 season tomorrow morning. Manager Peter J. Vendrillo will sound the bugle call for assembly at 10:30 at Mt. Nebo which will be the home gridiron this season. In case of rain, the players are to report at the School Street Rec.

Manager Vendrillo expects to have the strongest team that ever represented the Cubs, one that not only will win the town championship again, but will also go a long way toward annexing the state honor during the coming season. Practically all of last year's team is expected back in togs again. Any candidates in town are welcome to try for a berth on the team. Practice sessions will be held at 7 o'clock every Tuesday and Friday evening at the West Side.

That the Cubs are business-like in going about their preparations for the coming season may be seen from the following statement from Secretary George E. Rix of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce endorsing the club's reputation: "The Cubs Football Team is planning for an active season of sport under the same capable management as last year.

"Representatives of the team will call on Manchester business men to sell space in their program, the costs of which will be applied to financing the club activities. "To assist you in making your decision the following facts are presented for your consideration: This program is a combination score-card and ticket of admission. Every one attending the games must purchase one. "It is to be issued for 13 games during the coming Autumn. Contract for printing 20,000 has been made. It is entirely within the scope of the Merchants Advertising Agreement.

"This team has established a name for playing good clean and fast football and is well thought of by out of town teams and sports followers. "Mt. Nebo grounds have been secured and greatly improved at the expense of the club. "Equipment purchased last year has been carefully protected and thoroughly repaired for the season by funds from the club treasury. Contracts for adequately protecting their players by insurance, coach, hospital and medicinal services have been made. "Their surplus funds last year (over \$150) were donated to the School Milk Fund. This club stands for clean sport under careful business-like administration and seems worthy of the support and aid of the Manchester businessmen and general public."

GOOD GOLF MATCH SET FOR TOMORROW

The most interesting golf match exhibition arranged for the Hartford district in some years is set for Sunday afternoon at the fine Sequin golf course at Maple Hill, just outside Hartford. Joe Kirkwood, famous trick-shot maker will be paired with Frank Ross of Hartford, former state amateur champion, against Louis Chiappetta, the Sequin club professional, and Charley Clare of New Haven, the only Connecticut amateur to make a good showing in the National Open this season. Kirkwood, in addition to being a master of the freak shots in golf is an excellent straight golfer and Ross is considered the state's most consistent amateur player with a sound game that almost never slumps. Chiappetta finished in a tie for thirteenth place in the Open and set a record for that class by shooting two eagles in one eighteen-hole round. Play will start at 2:30 and, after the match, Kirkwood will entertain for an hour with trick shots using the bag of freak clubs which he totes around the country.

### ONLY 4 VETERANS ANSWER H. S. CALL

With only four veterans back from last year, eleven Coach Tom Kelley will be forced to build an almost entirely new High school team this season. Twelve regulars were lost through graduation. Only two linemen, Captain Ted Lupien and Roger Spencer, and two back-ups, Ernie Dowd and Squatrito, are back. The initial practice will be held Monday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds after school. A list of the candidates expected to report together with the year of their graduation follows: Backs: Lupien '30, Dowd '30, Squatrito '32, Bycholski '30, Courtney '30, Nicola '30, Moriarty '30, Brown '32, Sheridan '32, Treat '33, Murphy '30, Marks '31, Simon '33, Cheney '31. Ends: Hansen '30, Turkington '31, Wittman '32, Snow '30, Lithwinaki '32, McCauley '33, Moore '33, Rann '32, Sharp '32, Bjorkman '32, Glenn '30, Felton '31, Schliebenpuff '30, Vince '31, Kotach '31. Tackles: Bars '32, Radding '32, McIntosh '32, McCormack '31, Spenser '30. Guards: George '30, Berger '32, Murray '32, E. Moriarty '31, Mozzner '30, Smith '32, McKinney '31. Centers: Davis '31, Ponticella '33, Stephens '31, Rossi '31.

### BASEBALL INTEREST LAGS AS THE END DRAWS NEAR

These must be trying days indeed for the lovers of baseball who like nothing so well as to turn to the sports pages and see the doings of their idols smeared all over this page and part of that. They did what they could by playing the sports pages these days, one must first wade through what whoosis has in the way of half-backs and Siwash's great pain upon discovering that not a man on the squad can consistently kick a football ten yards, before learning that Babe Herman, say, got three out of four. All of which must be very painful to the lover of baseball. And to make things worse the weather, coupled with a lack of scheduled games has all but put baseball down

### GREEN ACCEPTS CULOTTA'S DEFTY

Manager Samuel J. Prentice of the Manchester Green baseball team said last night that his team stands willing to meet Company G under the conditions stipulated by Manager Charles Culotta in a published challenge yesterday. Culotta wanted to play winner-take-all and for a side bet of \$100 when he learned that the Green and Bon Ami had decided to stage a series for the town championship without considering his team. Prentice said it was okay with him after the Bon Ami series as long as Culotta used the same lineup as in past games.

### Local Sport Chatter

Another star baseball player proudly took his place in Manchester's census yesterday morning, a son being born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sipples of Park street.

"Red" Putnam, second baseman for the Economy team, is going to be a backfield candidate for the Cubs this season.

Bring along your cushion when you come to the tennis finals this afternoon because it's no fun A-tall when you sit for an hour on the hard steel fire-escape stairway back of the high school.

Paul Jesanis who meets Ty Holland in the men's finals is 27 years old, Holland being 21.

The Cubs baseball team wants to know how come it is frozen out of the town baseball series and points with considerable pride to the fact that it swamped Highland Park twice (9-3, 22-8) while the Bon Ami's best effort was a 4 to 3 victory.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore took a 93 yesterday afternoon for a net of 75 and a two round score of 150 to take the lead in the 36-hole handicap tournament being run at the Country Club to settle the championship of the Manchester Medical Association. Dr. M. Caldwell has finished with 153, one stroke over Dr. A. E. Friend's aggregate.

If the pep which the "Pair of Fettes" are showing can be taken for a criterion, the Cubs will have a mighty good team this season. By the way, the Majors over north have high hopes of bringing the title back to God's country by Thanksgiving.

The reason for scheduling the men's tennis finals for 10:30 tomorrow morning in case of rain today was so as not to clash with the baseball game in the afternoon. The women's finals had to be set ahead until Monday night because Miss Ruth Behrend had made previous arrangements. Of course, these dates are only in case of a postponement this afternoon.

### FOR CONSTABLE

Candidate for Republican nomination for Constable in the Primary on Tuesday, Sept. 10th. Mr. Stevenson has lived in Manchester all his life. Vote for him. He will appreciate your vote. This adv. paid for by his friends.

### BASEBALL Eastern League SUNDAY AND MONDAY BRIDGEPORT vs. HARTFORD Bulkeley Stadium HARTFORD

### Typewriters All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up. KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821

### 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

### Home Runs Major Leagues Ruth, Yankees 40 Klein, Phillies 37 Wilson, Cubs 36 Ott, Giants 35 Foxx, Athletics 31



# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE



### Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 15, 1927	Cash Charge
5 Consecutive Days	7 cts 3 cts
10 Consecutive Days	11 cts 12 cts
15 Consecutive Days	15 cts 16 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, charging at the one-time rate. No allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising is restricted only to the advertiser's charge made for the service rendered.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays except a. m.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. But the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy is the advertiser's responsibility.

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Wanted—Miscellaneous	AL
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AM
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AN
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AO
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Wanted—Miscellaneous	CU
Wanted—Miscellaneous	CV
Wanted—Miscellaneous	CW
Wanted—Miscellaneous	CX
Wanted—Miscellaneous	CY
Wanted—Miscellaneous	CA

### LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 6274 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**KEMP BROS. USED CARS**  
1927 Whippet Coach in perfect mechanical condition, good paint and tires. Small down payment and easy terms.  
1928 Chevrolet Coach, has had very little mileage, motor perfect. Paint and body like new. 4 new tires. A bargain!  
1928 Pontiac Coach, looks like new car, mechanically perfect. Good tires. Can be bought on easy terms.  
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, paint and tires good. A bargain! Ride in it and be convinced.  
— Easy G. M. A. C. Terms  
KEMP BROS.  
130 Center St. Tel. 6035

### SEE AND PRICE THESE CARS AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

1928 Pontiac Coach.  
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.  
1927 Essex Coupe.  
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1926 Overland 6 Coach.  
1925 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe.  
H. A. STEPHENS  
Center and Knox Sts. Tel. 5848

### FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Roadster.

1928 Whippet 6 Coupe demonstrator.  
1929 Whippet Four Cylinder Coach demonstrator.  
Cole Motor Sales  
91 Center St. Tel. 8275

### 1925 Dodge Sedan.

1928 Studebaker Coach.  
1927 Dodge Coupe.  
1929 Graham Paige 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.  
1928 FORD TUDOR.  
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN.  
1923 STUDEBAKER.  
1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.  
1925 JEWETT TOURING.  
2—1928 ESSEX COACHES.  
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES  
1089 Main St. Tel. 5462  
Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

### 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN

1925 HUDSON COACH  
BETTS GARAGE  
Hudson-Exeter Dealer—129 Spruce

### GARAGES—SERVICES—STORAGE

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

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

FLUFF RUGS, made to order from your old carpets, write for particulars. C. Schulz, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

### FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS 25c. dozen, such as gladiolus, snap dragons, asters, marigold, phlox or hills of snow, golden glow, hydrangeas. McConnell's Nursery, Homestead Park, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

Five hundred dollars was paid in New York recently for a strip of land two-thirds of an inch wide. It extends north and south 60 feet parallel to Park avenue, and from there easterly for 80 feet 2 inches.

### MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

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, 8860 or 8864.

### PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service.

Want a cook, Want a clerk, Want a partner, Want a situation, Want to sell a farm, Want to borrow money, Want to sell sheep, cattle, Want to sell town property, Want to sell groceries, drugs, Want to sell boots and shoes, Want to sell dry goods, carpets, Want to sell clothing, hats, caps, Want to find buyers for anything. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD. Advertising gains new customers, Advertising keeps old customers, Advertising makes success easy, Advertising begets confidence, Advertising means business, Advertising shows energy, Advertise and succeed, Advertise judiciously, Advertise or bust, Advertise weekly, Advertise now, Advertise HERE

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANO TUNING  
John Cockerham  
8 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

### REPAIRING

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

### SEWING MACHINES

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 equal to new. 1 day service.

6448 Manchester Upholstering  
331 Center street. Established since 1922.

### CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for.

Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3848.

### 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—YOUNG GIRL as mother's helper. Call Rockville 911-2.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL for cooking and downstairs work. Mrs. Mallory 45 Farm Drive, Tel. 3087.

WANTED—WOMAN or girl to take care of child while mother works. Call 3563.

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

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store routes this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$70 weekly. Write, Peris Mfg. Co., Floren, Pa.

WANTED—MONDAY—MEN to work on tobacco. Apply E. D. Lynch, 235 Vernon street. Tel. 6721.

POSITIONS ON BOARD ocean liners. Good pay. Visit France, Italy, Japan. Experience unnecessary. For particulars send address envelope. Foreign Ports, 809 W. Madison street, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Beautiful solid aluminum electric grill, hot dog and hamburger machine. Full 100 per cent value. Price \$19.75, commission \$7. Star Mfg. Co., Finney Ave., St. Louis.

REAL OPPORTUNITY for live wire salesman to sell radio and automatic refrigeration. Apply Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

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

### JESSE JAMES AGAIN.

Burlington, Ia.—Jesse James is at it again, but it seems this time he got the worst of an encounter. A man named Shapiro filed information against a Jesse James "re-recently, accusing him of making threats. Police went to James' address to find him already in bed. It looked like Shapiro had taken things in his own hands beforehand.

### AGENTS WANTED

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Company, 1914 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

### WANTED—TO BUY

Highest prices paid for JUNK  
I will buy anything saleable in this line.  
Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Dial 6389 or 3886.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

TO RENT—FURNISHED room at 39 Cambridge street. Tel. 7048.

### BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—BOARDERS to know that Mintz's Boarding Place (formerly Cowles Hotel) Depot Square, Manchester, offers you the best table board for the money, at \$6 per week. To be found anywhere. Apply H. Mintz.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

### FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Benton street.

Ready October 1st. Telephone 7498. J. Sargent.

### FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat.

all improvements at 152 Bisell street. Apply on premises.

### TO RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT

in Purnell Block, all modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

### 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. 7384.

### FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Newman street.

all improvements. Inquire at 29 Griswold street. Dial 3841.

### FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents.

Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4542.

### FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, located at 17 Hill street.

Dial 6711.

### TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with garage.

Dial 4372 or call at 197 Center street.

### FOR SALE—ELBERTA peaches.

Inquire 279 Keeney street.

### FOR SALE—ELBERTA and Belle of Georgia peaches.

Concord grapes. Also tomatoes for canning. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles, Tel. 5909.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—COGSWELL chair, 1 oak breakfast set with two center leaves in table. Inquire 31 Foster street.

LIBRARY TABLE \$12.3 piece bed-davenport, mission style \$30. Mahogany buffet \$25. Crosley radio, complete \$79.  
Watkins Furniture Exchange

### HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SINGLE SIX ROOM house, modern improvements, sun porch and garage. 183 West Center street. Tel. 3812. Will consider building lot in trade.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 7 room single house on Walker street, practically new, modern 2-car garage. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale or rent with privilege of buying—easy terms. James J. Rohan, Tel. 7433.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney home, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with showers, bath, plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street. Telephone 2-2241.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE price, two tenement house, 115 Main street, steam heat, lot 68x350, two car garage. Owner working in Bridgeport, moving soon. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Single house 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot. 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms with garage and good size piece of land, 147 Middle Turnpike, Vickie's Store. Telephone 8780.

### LOTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS—We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room flat single house, all modern improvements, garage if desired. Inquire F. Damms, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

### MACKLEY'S USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET COACH  
New Duco. New battery. A fully reconditioned automobile at a very reasonable price. Finished in "Yorkshire Green." "With an O. K. That Counts."

1926 CHEVROLET COACH  
A splendid low priced car for the family. Thousands of miles of "Economic Transportation." "With an O. K. That Counts."

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE  
Good looking, good tires, top and motor. Refinished in "Mintino Gray" Duco. Just the car you are looking for. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1929 CHEVROLET "6" COACH  
Fully equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, spare, etc. Finished in "Coolie Blue" Duco. The regular New Car Guaranty too, of course. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1928 PONTIAC COUPE  
A perfect transportation unit which will satisfy the most critical buyer. Splendid condition inside and out. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1926 FORD TUDOR  
A good low priced closed car. One year to pay. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1927 REO SPEED WAGON  
Repainted with a closed cab. Good motor. Open express body. Capacity 3,000 lbs. "With an O. K. That Counts."

1926 FORD EXPRESS  
Good for light delivery work. Has a closed cab, and a canopy top body. "With an O. K. That Counts."

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.  
527 Main St. Tel. 6874

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement and garage on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM upstairs flat, on Spruce street, near East Center. Inquire 25 Spruce street.

FOR 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 105 Spruce street or telephone 4980.

FOR RENT—358 Main street, near Haynes, 6 rooms, all improvements, with shades and screens, and garage. Inquire 25 Russell street.

TO RENT—TENEMENT just vacated, downstairs flat, all improvements, including furnace, near school, garage, 29 Strat. Dial 6128.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, gas range and heater and garage. Excellent location, one block from Main street. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SINGLE SIX ROOM house, modern improvements, sun porch and garage. 183 West Center street. Tel. 3812. Will consider building lot in trade.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 7 room single house on Walker street, practically new, modern 2-car garage. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale or rent with privilege of buying—easy terms. James J. Rohan, Tel. 7433.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney home, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with showers, bath, plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street. Telephone 2-2241.

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1926 FORD EXPRESS  
Good for light delivery work. Has a closed cab, and a canopy top body. "With an O. K. That Counts."

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.  
527 Main St. Tel. 6874

### BUDDY ROGERS AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Has the Stellar Role in "River of Romance." All-Talking Thrill Picture.

Plantation days on the old Mississippi before the war form the background of the highly absorbing romance-drama, "River of Romance," which opens for a three days engagement at the State theater tomorrow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, popular Paramount film favorite, has the leading role in this all-talking film sensation.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



A candy girl isn't necessarily optimistic just because she always looks forward to the sweet buy and buy.

WHY CAIN KILLED ABEL "I'm going to Adam and Eve's place. "Adam and Eve's place? I never heard of that. Where is it?" "281 Apple."

We are not here to drag and to drift. We are here to do and dare.

Lady of the House (Interviewing a new maid): "And, now, Nora, are you efficient?"

Nora: "Indeed, I am that, mum. In my last place every mornin' I got up at four, made me fire, put the kittle on, prepared the breakfast an' made all the beds before everyone was up in the house."

Most persons have come to regard poverty as a handicap instead of an incentive.

Gary—What would I have to give you for a little kiss? "Fay—Chloroform."

The friend in need turns up more often than the friend in deed.

She came into the police station with a photograph in her hand. "My husband has disappeared," she said. "This is his photo. And she handed Exhibit A to the inspector. "I want him found at once," she added.

The inspector looked up from the photograph. "Why?" he asked.

About the best way for a young fellow to stand in with his girl is to stand out with her ma.

Isn't it aggravating the way you can sleep late every morning except Sunday when you don't have to get up early?

The new baby had extraordinary lung power. One day the baby's brother, little Johnny, said to his mother: "His little brother came from Heaven, didn't he?"

"Yes, dear." Johnny was silent for a minute, and then he went on: "Mom, I don't blame the angels for getting rid of him, do you?"

Some women seem to believe they have sufficient will power to gossip or leave it alone.

A girl can stand for a man with a past if he has good presents.

The honeymoon is over when she looks sloppy around the house and he doesn't give a darn.

The meek little man was walking from the funeral of his big and masterful wife. Suddenly a dislodged slate whirled down and landed with a resounding crack on his head.

"Gosh," he murmured, looking up. "Sarah must have reached Heaven already."

Crops are so good this year the farmers may make nearly enough to pay the interest on what they owe.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.

LETTER GOLF

HERE IS NEWS.

Today's letter golf is a NEWS REEL, so it should be interesting. Par is five and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with letters N, E, W, S, R, E, E, L.

THE RULES.

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

A colored man on the witness stand was asked if the defendant was expensively garbed. "I say she was—and I know all about garbage, too," he said.

Keep the piano; the strings will come handy in repairing your aerial.

If I'm ever killed in an airplane accident, it will be from one falling on me.

Folks do not shrink from the operation so much as they do from paying the surgeon's fee.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The rubber bridge bent all around until the band of Tynymites found that they were getting dizzy. "Oh, I'm tired of this," said one. "I wish and wish, for all I'm worth that we were back on solid earth. This sort of jumpy riding really isn't any fun."

"Well, I'm tired, too," wees Scouty snapped. "And don't you think that we are trapped upon this stretch of rubber. I can promise we are not. I'll steer this car right off here and bring you all a heap of cheer. If I can reach the level ground, I'm sure 'twill help a lot. Just then the bridge stretched way up high until they thought 'twould reach the sky. At first the Tynytes little car chug-chugged and almost stopped. And then it gave the bunch a thrill by climbing up a steep, steep hill. Each one was scared to think of what might happen if they'd drop.

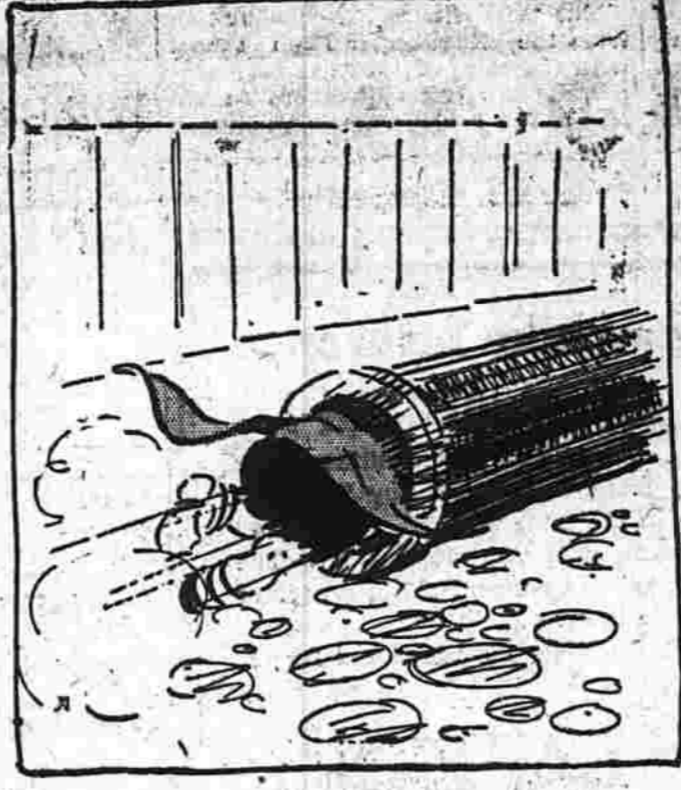
"Ah, now we're safe, away up top this rubber hill. Before we flop, let's coast right down," tired Clowny said. "We'll find out where it goes." "All right," said Scouty, "that's agreed. I'll try to keep a level path of safety, goodness knows."

(The Tynymites enter the archway in the next story.)

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

"SPUNKY" EDWARDS' MA FIGURED THE MONKEY COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET VERY FAR AWAY WITH A FLAT IRON TIED TO HIM.



By Fontaine Fox, 1925.



PATCHING THE COAT-OF-ARMS

By Gene Ahern

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



NEVER DOES SHE LOSE AN OPPORTUNITY TO FLATTER AND ENCOURAGE HIM.



NEVER DOES SHE FAIL TO MAKE THE MOST OF A MOONLIGHT NIGHT.



SHE STRIVES EVERY MOMENT TO BE GRACEFUL, ALLURING—AND ALWAYS SHOWS HERSELF OFF TO BEST ADVANTAGE.



SWEET BOY, I AM AMOROUS OF YOUR LIPS. SUFFER ME TO KISS YOUR LIPS. SUFFER ME TO CARESS YOU.

SHE WOOGS AND VAMPS WITH ALL THE ART AND CUNNING AT HER COMMAND. AND STILL WASH DOES NOT PROPOSE!

By Crane

What's Wrong With Him Anyway?



OBOY!

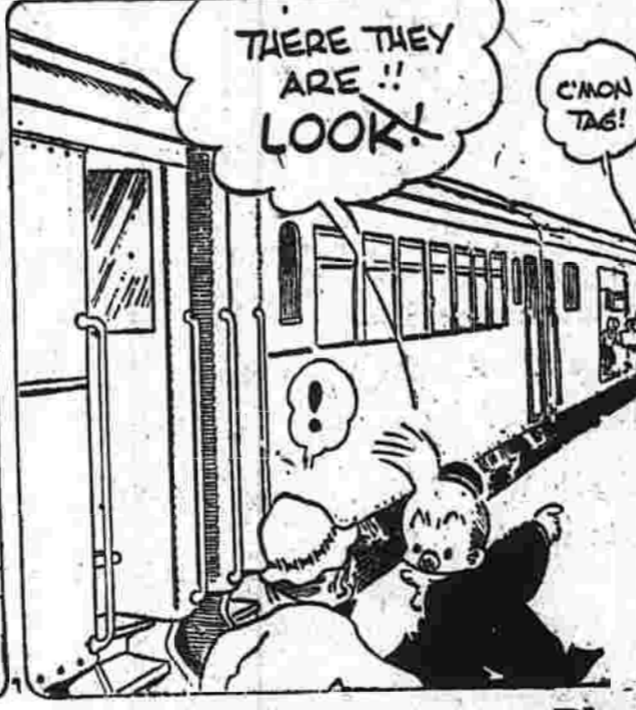


OBOY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT ARE YOU WALKING THROUGH ALL THE COACHES FOR, FRECKLES? WE HAVE TO HURRY AND GET OFF BEFORE THE TRAIN STARTS UP AGAIN!!



WE DON'T WANT THE KIDS TO KNOW WE'RE GETTING OFF—WE'LL GO UP HERE AND JUMP OUT OF THE BAGGAGE CAR... THEY WON'T BE LOOKING FOR US TO GET OFF UP HERE!



THERE THEY ARE!! LOOK!



NO USE!! INSTEAD OF US SURPRISING YOU, YOU SURPRISED US... WELL, ANYWAY, IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



WE OUGHTA MEASURE OUR SUPPLY BOX AN' SEE IF IT'S SMALL ENOUGH TO GET INTO OUR LOGS—SOMEBODY MIGHT SWIPE IT OUT HERE—



GOOD IDEA! I'LL CHASE DOWN TO TH' TRADIN' POST AN' GET A RULER—



HEY, HAVE YA GOT A RULER AROUND HERE?



HERE HE IS, MISTER! TH' RULER OF THIS NECK OF TH' NORTH!

Pleased to Meetcha

By Small



**TONIGHT**

**FIRST DANCE OF THE SEASON**

**Al Pierre Tabarin**

Willimantic, Conn.  
Dance Music:  
**PEERLESS ORCHESTRA**  
Dancing Every Saturday Night

**DANCING**

**EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT**

At **LAKESIDE CASINO**

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. H. L. Gould of Chestnut street is visiting her niece, Miss Alice Smith of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park who have been traveling in Europe this summer are on board the S. S. Majestic which is expected to arrive in New York Tuesday morning.

A daughter, Janice, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whalen of Brookline, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Whalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kanehl of 189 West Center street. Mrs. Whalen was formerly Miss Helen Kanehl.

Miss Alice Johnson of Church street and Miss Eleanor Johnson of Glenwood street will entertain a large party of young people at White Sands beach over the weekend.

William P. Cotter of 107 Pine street has entered the Memorial hospital and is soon to undergo a major operation.

Arthur Guttery, assistant general secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. will tell the Country club, Monday about the Chinese Revolution. He has the distinction of being the only American missionary to remain in China during that conflict. Ralph McNally will furnish the attendance prize.

John, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea of Straut street, was very severely burned by electricity at his home yesterday morning. The accident happened when the child disconnected an extension electric cord and received the full force of the current which grounded through his body.

Mrs. Jennie Anderson of New York City, Mrs. Thomas Hewitt of Foster street and Miss Mary Gieney of Prospect street have returned from a motor trip through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire during which they visited Mrs. Edith Clark, former Manchester woman, who is Mrs. Anderson's daughter. Mrs. Anderson will spend the rest of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Hewitt, here.

**JOHNSON-NOREN**

Miss Esther Marie Noren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Noren of 9 Middlefield street, and Ernest William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson of 29 Clinton street, will be married this afternoon at 4:30 at the Swedish Lutheran church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, the single ring service being used.

Helge Pearson, the church organist will give a short concert while the guests are assembling and will accompany Miss Helen Berggren who will sing during the marriage service, "I Love You Truly" and "The Couple will leave on an automobile wedding march and the recessional from Mendelssohn.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Dorothy Noren, of Chicago, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Elmer J. Johnson, brother of the bridegroom as best man. The ushers will be Arthur W. Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, and Carl W. Noren, brother of the bride.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father will wear a gown of ivory bridal satin cut with flared skirt and large shirred bow on left side, with court train of satin and applique ornament. She will wear a veil of ivory tulle and lace, worn cap effect, with spray of orange blossoms, and carry a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor will wear a dress of Nile green chiffon, skirt of tiered ruffles and deep cap collar of hand made rennaissance lace. She will carry an arm bouquet of Tallie man roses, pale blue delphiniums and Wrightii fern.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the immediate families, relatives and a few close friends. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Noren of 100 Washington street, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, which has been prettily decorated with garden flowers, palms and ferns. Assisting the bride and bridegroom in receiving will be the bride's mother and father and the bridegroom's parents.

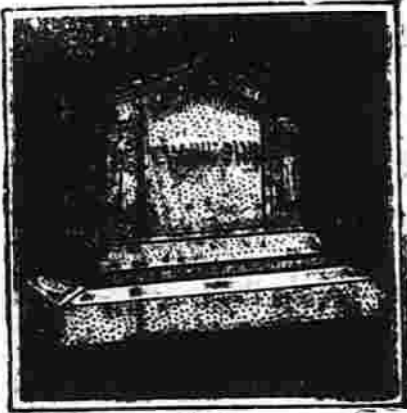
The young couple will leave on an announced wedding trip, the bride

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Federated church in Wapping and the church service following.

**THE OPEN AIR STAND**  
in front of the Library

No. 1 Malaga Grapes  
Extra Fancy Bartlett Pears  
Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c.  
Large Size Honey-Dew Melons,  
(everyone guaranteed)

**JIM MANNISE**  
Sale Every Saturday

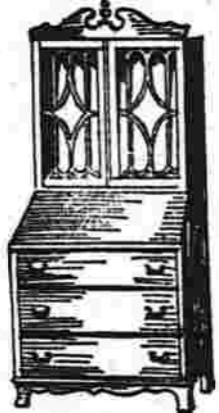


**Manchester Monumental Co.**

Monuments of Every Description.

Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop.  
157 Bissell St., Phone 7872



**Colonial FURNITURE**  
Maple and Mahogany Finishes

**KEMPS, INC.**

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**

**Funeral Directors**

ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS

CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson  
Funeral Director

Phones: Office 5171  
Residence 7494

**Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

**WILD GRAPES TODAY and MONDAY**  
Special 99c Basket

Just right for making jelly.

**DRIPCO PAPER** ..... 15c hundred

For use with the new Dripco coffee outfit.

wearing an ensemble of blue and gray silk; gray coat with gray caracul collar, blue felt hat, blue shoes and gray stockings. They will receive their friends after September 21 at their newly furnished home at 32 Clinton street.

The bride since her graduation from the Manchester High school with the class of 1922 has been employed in Cheney Brothers' main office. The bridegroom is connected with the Johnson Electric company of this town.

**Buy Your Automobile Insurance As You Bought Your Car!**

Perhaps you bought your automobile on the installment plan—paying for it on a monthly basis. You can buy Travelers Automobile Casualty Insurance in the same way.

This unique premium payment plan was originated by The Travelers Insurance Company—the largest and oldest writer of Automobile Casualty Insurance in the world.

Buy the highest grade of Automobile Insurance and Buy It NOW through

**JOHN H. LAPPEN**

All Kinds of Good Insurance.  
19 Lilac Street South Manchester  
Telephone 7021

**Fresh Native Fruit and Vegetables**

At our new roadside fruit and vegetable market you can get the best that is grown.

This week-end we have a good assortment of fancy Native Melons, the Benders Surprise Variety, Fancy Eating and Cooking Apples, Peaches, Pears, Grapes and plenty of Fresh Vegetables.

We are now picking the Belle of Georgia variety of Peaches and they are excellent for eating or canning. Give us a trial when you are driving by. Plenty of parking space and a stand that is neat and clean.

**PERO ORCHARDS**

276 Oakland St., Manchester. Avery St., Wapping

**Fred Brousseau ANNOUNCES**

that he has taken over the

**Texaco Filling Station**

formerly owned by J. F. Moriarty

at

436 CENTER STREET

which will be known henceforth as

**Fred's Texaco Service**

GAS OIL GREASING  
TEL. 3812

*How Will Your Estate Be Divided?*



You may answer this question yourself—if you make a will. If you do not make a will—the law answers it for you.

Ask for our "If You Make No Will" folder. It shows how your estate will be divided according to the law.



**The Manchester Trust Co.**

South Manchester, Conn.

**Announcement!**

Will Resume Teaching

Saturday, Sept. 7th

**SHEEHAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC**

865 Main St.  
Resident Phone, Hartford 4-4479M

**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.

**Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages**

On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

**ARTHUR A. KNOFLA**

"Service That Satisfies"  
875 Main St. Phone 5440

**E.A. Lettney**

38 Main St., Manchester

**PLUMBING and HEATING**

SPECIALIZING IN

**Sheet Metal Work**

Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.



The Sign of **GOOD SERVICE** Get **FEDERAL PROTECTION**

Any Federal tire will give you more tire miles for each dollar you put in it than any other tire at the price. More tire miles are built into Federals by the exclusive Federal "Equal Tension Cord Construction."

Come in and let us explain why Federals give more tire miles at no extra cost to you. Pick out the tire you want and we will arrange terms to fit your budget.

You will receive the same high grade, courteous service that you would get if you bought for cash.

**SPECIAL!**

30x3 1/2 FEDERAL \$3.75 10,000 Miles	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Extra Size \$4.95 10,000 Miles	31x4 32x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$9.45 12,000 Miles	32x4 1/2 33x4 1/2 FEDERAL 8 Ply \$13.45 12,000 Miles
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ALL OTHER SIZES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

CALL 6463

**Oaklyn Filling Station**

PHONE 6463

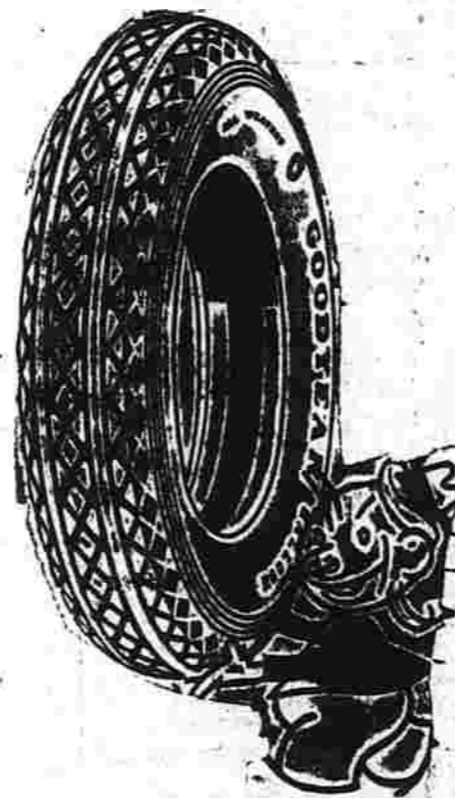
ALEXANDER COLE

PHONE 6463

**Don't "labor" with tires on your trip this WEEK-END**



Trade in your old tires and leave your worries at home. At these prices you can replace any doubtful tires and be "all set" for trouble-free motoring during the Fall and Winter, too.



"The World's Greatest Tires"

Special Prices on Goodyear Tubes

The Answer to All Arguments is that "MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND."

—a fact for the last 13 years!

**GOODYEAR**

SUPERTWIST CORDS AT BIG SAVINGS  
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE AGAINST DEFECTS.

<b>New Improved Pathfinder Treads</b>	<b>World Famous All-Weather Treads</b>
<b>BALLOONS</b>	<b>BALLOONS</b>
29x4.40 ..... \$6.20	29x4.40 ..... \$8.45
30x4.50 ..... \$7.50	30x4.50 ..... \$9.40
30x5.00 ..... \$9.35	30x5.00 ..... \$11.35
31x5.00 ..... \$9.80	31x5.00 ..... \$11.85
31x5.25 ..... \$11.20	31x5.25 ..... \$13.60
<b>HIGH PRESSURE</b>	<b>HIGH PRESSURE</b>
30x3 1/2 Cl. .... \$5.50	30x3 1/2 Cl. oversize .. \$7.85
30x3 1/2 SS. .... \$7.90	30x3 1/2 SS. .... \$9.85
31x4 ..... \$10.15	31x4 ..... \$12.35
32x4 ..... \$10.85	32x4 ..... \$13.10
32x4 1/2 ..... \$14.30	32x4 1/2 ..... \$17.30

ALL OTHER SIZES AT SIMILARLY LOW PRICES

You get our year-round, helpful, on-the-ground service when you buy here.

OUT OF GAS

FLAT TIRE

BATTERY TROUBLE

DIAL 7114

**Campbell's Filling Station**

CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE