

TRIES TO KILL NEW-BORN BABE POLICE CHARGE

Mrs. Ida M. Weir, of High-land Park, In Court Here Today—Case to Go Before Superior Court.

Mrs. Ida M. Weir, wife of Adelbert Weir, of Carter street, in the Highland Park section of Manchester, was arraigned before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in town court here this morning charged with attempting to commit murder. Probable cause was found by the local court and Mrs. Weir was bound over to the December term of the Superior court. A bond of \$500 was posted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Weir, who lives with her daughter.

Her Act.

Mrs. Weir was committed, according to the police report, on September 3. She is said to have attempted to murder a new born babe. Her husband had gone to secure a physician it was brought out in the investigation, and child-birth occurred before the doctor arrived. In the meantime the police charged Mrs. Weir attempted to smother the baby in a bed-room vessel. The baby is now alive and apparently in good health.

Fessed Into Vessel.

Dr. M. M. Moriarty was the physician sought by Mrs. Weir's husband and when he arrived at the Weir home he immediately completed the operations necessary in child-birth and proceeded to resuscitate the baby. In this he was successful. The child weighed seven pounds and was of such a size that the body could not have been placed in the vessel unless pressure was exerted. This pressing of the babe into the vessel constitutes the attempt to murder, according to the complaint.

In Court Before.

The Weir family figured in police court some months ago when the father and mother were charged with the neglect of their six children. Conditions in the home at the time were reported in the local court as deplorable. When the case comes up in Superior court the workers will recommend that the mother be committed to state institution. Judge Alexander Arnot represented Mrs. Weir in court today.

LOCAL MAN HURT AS HOPPER FALLS

Charles McBride, of Ridge-wood St., in Memorial Hospital Seriously Injured

Charles McBride, 25, of Ridge-wood street, truck driver, was seriously injured and had a narrow escape from death this morning when a steel hopper partly loaded with sand and weighing over a ton broke loose from the top of a sand bin and crashed into a heavy iron sand truck in the process of being loaded. He is in the Memorial hospital and his condition is regarded as critical. The five-ton truck, a total loss, was squashed into the ground.

The cause of the accident will not be determined until a thorough investigation is made. Manufacturers of the steel bin weighing several tons and standing about fifty feet in height, have been notified. Many of the short bolts which fastened the hopper to the bin on every side, were sheared as if from over-weight or faulty structure, but workmen at the sand pit off Center street just this side of Love Lane where the accident took place, declared that the hopper was only filled to a quarter of its capacity when it broke away.

Hopper Crashes

McBride was sitting on the driver's seat of the truck at the time waiting for the truck to be loaded. Something went wrong and the entire hopper, some twenty feet square at the top and pointed like a funnel, broke loose from one side. The strain caused the rest of the bolts to break and the hopper crashed squarely into the middle of the truck. As it fell, the hopper turned slightly and one of the top sides struck the truck just back of the driver's seat missing McBride by inches.

Buried By Sand

The sand in the hopper smashed the steering wheel and other parts of the front of the Brockway truck burying McBride beneath. Workmen rushed to the rescue and with the aid of their hands and shovels succeeded in extricating McBride from his perilous position to prevent suffocation. He was rushed to the hospital in an automobile driven by Raymond Carlson.

At the hospital it was stated this afternoon that McBride was in a semi-conscious condition suffering from many bruises about the head and shoulders. Internal injuries are feared and X-ray pictures were taken late this afternoon of his

(Continued on Page 2.)

PEACOCK STARTS FOR SING SING TO BEGIN TERM

Crowd of 150 Watch Torch-Slayer as He Is Taken from County Jail; Husted Into Auto by Guards.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Looking happier than he has at any time in the last fortnight, Earle F. Peacock was taken from the county jail here today and started for Sing Sing prison at Ossining, where he will begin serving an indeterminate sentence of from twenty years to life for the murder of his bride, Dorothy Helmsman Peacock.

Flash lights beamed as the young radio technician and dance hall "shelik" emerged from the jail, shackled to a deputy sheriff. The latest of America's array of greatly publicized defendants wore a smug, self-satisfied expression on his pale face.

Crowd Watches Him

Down through a lane of morbid-minded men, women and girls he came, looking neither to right nor left. A crowd of about 150 persons had assembled to watch the young man's get away.

Peacock was hustled into a parked car. In a jiffy he was being driven up the road leading to Sing Sing, ten miles away.

The sheriff got under way with Peacock so quickly he forgot the commitment papers. Warden John Hill and a deputy rushed out of the jail, shouting "Sheriff! Sheriff!" but the sheriff had gone into "high" and was up the road in a cloud of dust.

Gets His Papers.

A deputy warden overtook the sheriff's party and he gave the sheriff the commitment papers. Peacock arrived at the grim walls of Sing Sing at 10:30 o'clock. He was immediately taken to the warden's office.

The young killer wore his slain wife's wedding ring on the little finger of his left hand as he entered Sing Sing. Before he left White Plains Assistant District Attorney Walter Ferris offered him his wife's wrist watch, which the police recovered from a pawnshop after the murder.

Give It to my Mother," said Peacock.

The mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock, had been at the White Plains courthouse when Peacock was waiting to see District Attorney Frank H. Coyne, who had prosecuted her son. She declined to say why she wanted to confer with him.

Peacock was brought from White Plains to Sing Sing by Sheriff Thomas V. Underhill, Captain Philip McQuillan, head of the Greenburgh police, and Deputy Sheriff Frank Cherice. Peacock was handcuffed to Cherice. They sat in the rear seat.

Just a Prisoner

Peacock was handled just like any other prisoner at Sing Sing. He was taken at once to the new administration building. There John Daly, a clerk, took his pedigree.

Then he was led through a yard and past the "death house." Peacock, who feels he was lucky at having "beat the chair," gave the place a searching look.

And then he was escorted to the bathhouse. There he was bathed and given a shoddy, prison gray uniform to replace his well-fitting blue serge.

He was questioned with a view of determining his permanent assignment. This will be determined later. Meanwhile he was assigned to the "reception company"—a group of prisoners detailed to rough work about the prison. They are allowed no recreation.

Ten days from now Peacock will give his regular assignment.

"Well," said Peacock, looking Sing Sing over, "I've seen this place before, but I never expected I'd get here."

COOLIDGES 'AIR MINDED'

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 30.—Former President Calvin Coolidge was revealed today as becoming "air minded."

While both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge refused to make a fight the former president and his wife did consent to sit in a tri-motored plane here and inspected the giant ship with interest.

AUTO THIEVES HAUL

New York, Sept. 30.—Automobile thieves stole 116,000 cars valued at \$81,200,000 during the past year, according to figures made public today by insurance authorities.

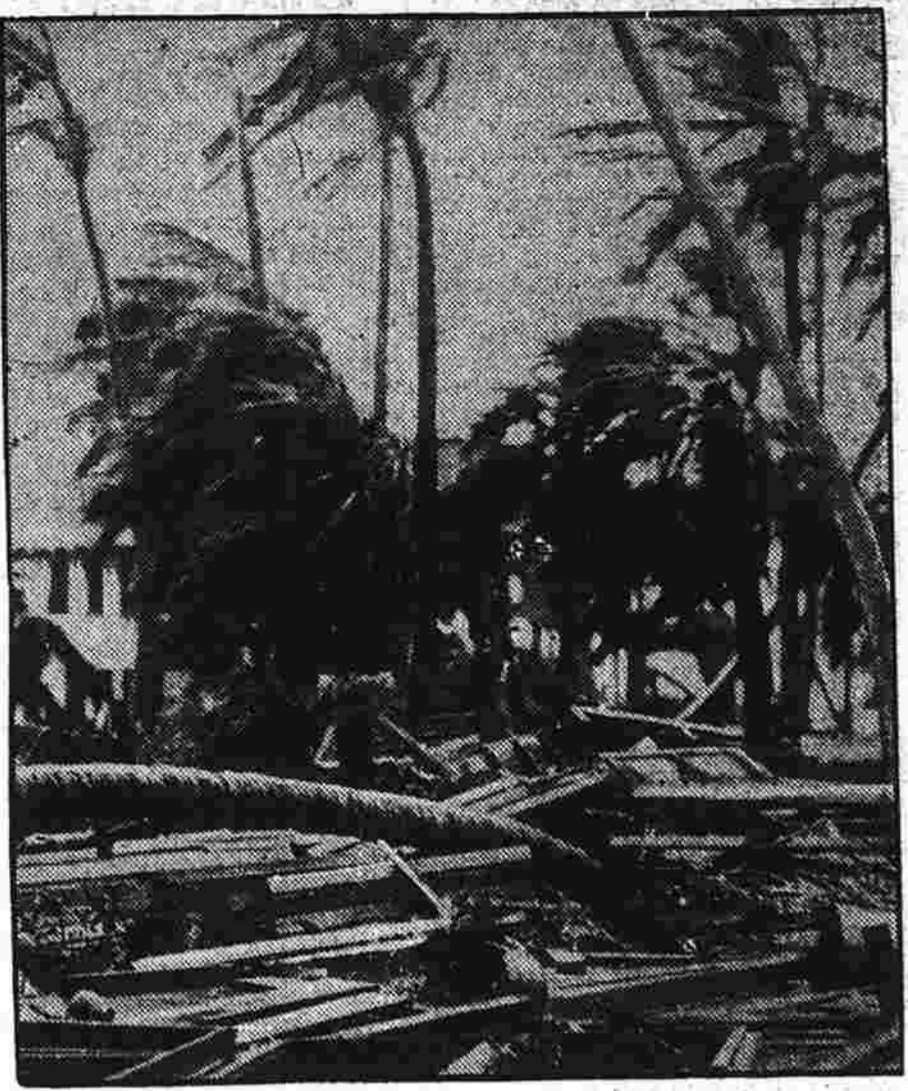
German Rocket Plane Flies For Six Miles

Frankfort, Germany, Sept. 30.—Von Opel and his colleague, Prof. Sander, have long been experimenting with the rocket motor as a means of propelling automobiles and airplanes. Von Opel hoped to be the first man to fly across the English channel in a plane driven by liquid rocket.

The fire-splitting plane gave off so much smoke that Opel was almost smothered by it during the flight however. He brought the craft to a safe landing, despite this annoyance.

A number of Senators however were absent and the absentees, unless paired, would change the totals, so that the ultimate result was still clouded with doubt. In event of a tie vote—a possibility—the President would win since Vice President Curtis would cast the deciding vote for retention of the flexible provision as it is in existing law. This gives the President power to fix new rates on recommendations of the tariff commission, with Congress having no immediate control over his decisions.

A HURRICANE AT WORK



What a West Indian hurricane does when it strikes with all its fury is shown by the above picture, made at the height of the storm that swept West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1928. The picture taken in City Park—center of the city's amusements for winter tourists—shows tall coconut palms being bent backward by the force of the screaming wind.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASING SAYS NOTED AUTHORITY

Francis H. Sisson Declares American Basic Industries Are Operating at Higher Rate This Year.

New York, Sept. 30.—"American basic industries are operating at an appreciably higher rate than at this time last year, despite the spread of the seasonal let-down that was observed a month or two ago."

"There is not the slightest trace of inflation in commodity prices. "The transportation situation is excellent.

"Stocks of manufactured goods are only slightly, if at all, above normal in relation to output and demand.

"Money is firm and all present indications point to continued firmness.

"The employment has increased and the general expectation is that business will be well maintained during the remainder of the year."

An Authority

Francis H. Sisson, banker and economist, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, one of America's keenest observers of financial and economic conditions, thus summarized current business and the immediate outlook in an exclusive interview.

Mr. Sisson declared that the advance of the discount rate of the Federal Reserve bank of New York last month had produced no startling results, either on the security markets or on the money situation.

"With industrial activity at a remarkably high level, and optimism general among business leaders, the financial markets have been watched closely for any sign of unfavorable developments that might react on general business. The advance of the discount rate has produced no startling results," Sisson declared, taking up matters more specifically.

Bank Holdings

He pointed out that the holdings of bankers bills bought in the open market by Reserve banks have increased considerably, while the volume of banker's acceptances has declined to the highest figure ever reported at this time of year although the rate advance at New York has been followed by a decline in rediscounts, the total amount of reserve credit in use has increased.

Broken loans in New York City are much larger than when the discount rate was raised.

"Employment has increased as the high levels of general business activity has been maintained," said

(Continued on Page 3)

SHEARER, ON STAND, GIVES HIS VERSION

Calls Himself "Big Bass Drum" of Geneva Parley; Says He Was Working for Naval Parity.

Washington, Sept. 30.—William B. Shearer, who described himself as "the big bass drum" of the Geneva naval conference, told a Senate committee today an entirely different story of his mission abroad from that hitherto related to the committee by the shipbuilding officials who employed him to represent them at Geneva.

All of the shipbuilding officials testified that Shearer was employed merely to "observe and report" the trend of the conference, but when Shearer himself got on the witness stand today he said:

"I was to go to Geneva to see that the United States would get our side of the story—and to see to it that we got a treaty of parity with Great Britain. If no parity treaty."

Not His First Job

The Geneva assignment was not the first work he had done for the shipbuilding industry. Previously he had prepared and carried out for them a program of agitating more merchant marine legislation, and he spent one whole session of Congress in Washington lobbying for the three-cruiser bill.

At Geneva, he said, he "looked on, observed carefully and got what was in the press." He associated with the newspaper correspondents and to some extent with the American delegates, although he said he "never spoke to Admiral Hilary P. Jones or Ambassador Hugh Gibson, the chiefs of the delegation.

Toward one of the correspondents, Alvin B. Johnson of the New York World, Shearer was very bitter.

Would Sell Information
"He took his orders from the British consul general," he said.

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BARE LEG CRUSADE CONTINUES IN LYNN

Police to Take Names of All Girls Over 12 Who Do Not Wear Stockings.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 30.—Mayor Ralph S. Bauer's crusade against girls with bare legs continued today.

By order of Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools, the principals of the English and classical high schools and the Junior high school were notified to report to the police and school authorities and that it was unnecessary for him to bother with the matter further.

Girls Defy Mayor
Sunday, during the fall heat wave, a number of Lynn girls defied the Mayor's edict and there was talk of legal action to test the censorship of bare legs.

Police were ready to carry out the Mayor's orders. Chief of Police Thomas M. Bruckner had the following general order read at all roll calls:

"Officers will take notice: If the officers find any girl over age of 12 on the main streets of Lynn without stockings, thereby exposing her bare legs from the ankle to above the knee, they will obtain the name and address of each one guilty of this offence. Where there is a refusal to give the name and address, the officer will bring the girl to station and obtain a juvenile description. This is on complaint of Mayor Bauer."

Close Vote

The outcome was in doubt even though coalition leaders claimed a victory and one administration poll showed a line-up of 48 to 47 against the President, if all Senators were present and voting. The coalition leaders claimed a larger majority but there was every indication the vote would be close.

The administration poll showed fourteen Republicans ready to vote against the President and six Democrats ready to support Him. The rebellious Republicans, so polled, were Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine and Schall. The friendly Democrats were Broussard, Fletcher, Kendrick, Ransdell, Teak and Trammell.

Truckmen May Strike

New York, Sept. 30.—Demanding an eight-hour day and increased wages for overtime, 4,000 local truck drivers threaten to strike tonight. The walkout may paralyze New York's produce market.

France To Oppose Plan To Eliminate U-Boats

Paris, Sept. 30.—France has at once notified the United States that the French oppose any proposal for suppression of the submarine because the under water craft is one of the chief means of French defence, Vice Admiral Dumestiel, of the French Navy, revealed today.

The vice admiral was in command of the French naval forces in the Mediterranean sea during the Great War.

He outlined the attitude of France towards naval limitation, indicating the policy France will pursue if the Paris government accepts an invitation to participate in the proposed five power naval reduction conference, sponsored by President Hoover of the United States and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England.

HIGH WINDS WHIPPING FLORIDA EAST COAST

French Flyers' Fate Shrouded In Mystery

Paris, Sept. 30.—The fate and whereabouts of Captain Dieudonne Costes and his mechanic Maurice Bellonte, who hopped off at Le Bourget field on Friday in an effort to set a new world's distance record, were still a mystery this afternoon.

The airmen carried gasoline enough to last for only 50 hours, but at 4:30 this afternoon more than 80 hours had elapsed since the flyers took off.

There has been no definite news of them since they passed Cologne, Germany, Friday afternoon. Air ministry officials believe the men may have landed in the desolate Siberian steppes, where it is impossible to communicate with civilization.

AMERICAN LEADS IN BALLOON RACE

But Latest Reports Have Two Still in Air—South American Pilot Hurt.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Captain William Kepner, piloting the United States Army balloon, early today had travelled the furthest distance of any entrants to land thus far in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race.

Kepner, winner of the 1928 Bennett race, landed at Celina, Ohio, at 8 o'clock yesterday having gone 381 miles from the point of take-off.

It was reported that only two of the nine entries in the race were still fighting for the trophy. They were the Belgians, of Belgium and the Denmark. Bad weather forced the other contestants to the ground.

Second in point of distance was the Goodyear VIII, a civilian balloon which came down late yesterday near Troy, Ohio, 325 miles from here.

Near Tragedy

One near tragedy marked the lighter-than-air classic. That was when the Argentine only South American entry, crashed on a farm three miles south of Fairbanks, Ind., and Pilot Eduardo Bradley suffered a broken leg.

Bradley was rushed to a hospital at Terre Haute where his condition is said to be serious. His assistant, Francisco Cadeau, was also injured in the fall.

The United States Navy balloon

plotted by Lieut. T. Settle was forced down ten miles southeast of Eaton, Ohio, 315 miles from St. Louis. This was the third longest distance reported thus far.

German Entry
The Stadt Essen, German entry piloted by Erich Leimkugel landed at Catlin, Ill., covering a distance of 170 miles. Leimkugel's telegram stated that severe winds and rain forced his craft to the ground.

George S. Blanchard, piloting the Lafayette of France, came down yesterday near Bloomington, Ind., about 210 miles from the starting point.

A late report to the St. Louis

Chamber of Commerce stated the Belgians had been sighted about forty miles from Louisville, Ky.

RUSHING RELIEF

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Relief for inhabitants of the flooded districts of Georgia near here was pushed forward today as the flood waters, receding at the rate of six inches an hour, make way for workers.

Total damage in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 was done when flood water in Undab, Augusta and surrounding towns.

The streets of Augusta will be completely clear of water sometime today, according to municipal authorities.

Typhoid serum and purifiers have been sent to Waynesboro, near here. Surrounding that city, the food off its water supply and polluted the reservoir, but medical authorities expressed the belief that prompt relief work had made an epidemic unlikely.

Five persons are known to be missing.

TRUCKMEN MAY STRIKE

New York, Sept. 30.—Demanding an eight-hour day and increased wages for overtime, 4,000 local truck drivers threaten to strike tonight. The walkout may paralyze New York's produce market.

NO DEATHS REPORTED

Wires Down So No Definite Reports Can Be Had from Many Points—Heavy Property Loss in Towns of Everglades and Naples; Wind Increasing and Barometer Dropping.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The tropical disturbance which has been hovering off the Florida coast will strike Pensacola, Fla., late this afternoon, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported.

At noon the center of the hurricane which killed twenty persons and wrecked enormous property damage in Nassau, Bahamas Islands, was forty miles southeast of Pensacola. Observers said it was moving northwestward at the rate of ten miles an hour.

"The center of the hurricane will pass inland close to Pensacola within a few hours," the official report said.

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 30.—A 55-mile wind is whipping Apalachicola, according to reports received here today.

The Depot at Apalachicola was reported unroofed.

Wire communications to Apalachicola and Port St. Joe are down.

Relief agencies here are standing by.

Moderate winds and rain squalls visited this section during the night and early morning.

At Carrabelle, on the coast, buildings were boarded up, and many persons left the town.

Reports said no great damage was experienced in Ocala, Fla. The barometer was still dropping fast and at 9 a. m., it read 29.38 a drop of .04 since 8 a. m.

The wind was increasing then. The velocity was above 50 miles an hour, the highest in dawn.

AT WEST PALM BEACH.

West Palm Beach, Sept. 30.—Refugees were slowly filtering back into the Everglades farming districts today, as weather reports indicated that the tropical storm had spent its fury in this vicinity and that no further danger existed.

Definite information from the storm-wracked towns on the west Florida coast was still lacking today. The towns of Everglades and Naples, south of Fort Meyers, were reported suffering from heavy damage and relief has been sent them from Fort Myers. There apparently were no casualties.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 30.—The

center of the tropical disturbance which has been playing hide and seek with the meteorologists since the hurricane was first reported north of Porto Rico on September 18, was placed close to the Florida coast line near Apalachicola at 7 a. m. today.

This location was fixed by local authorities in the absence of word from Apalachicola or Port St. Joe, in the indicated path of the storm, since 11:35 p. m., Central Standard Time, Sunday.

Apalachicola's latest word to the Pensacola Weather Bureau, the nearest to the storm center, have a barometer reading of 29.48, with winds of 52 miles an hour.

MIAMI REPORT.

Miami, Sept. 30.—Assured that the tropical storm which has spread desolation in the West Indies and the southern Florida coast has now moved permanently out of this territory, Miami returned to normal today.

Perfect weather has prevailed all along the northern section of the eastern coast during the last 24 hours.

HURRICANE WARNINGS.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The United States Weather Bureau issued the following warning at 11 a. m. today.

"The tropical disturbance was central at 8 a. m., about 75 miles southeast of Pensacola, Fla., and moving northwestward at the rate of 10 to 12 miles an hour. Its center will likely cross the coastline near Pensacola, this afternoon. Hurricane warnings are displayed from Pensacola to Bay St. Louis, Miss., and storm warnings elsewhere on the Gulf coast from Cedar Key to the Mouth of the Mississippi river."

COAST THREATENED.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 30.—The West Indian hurricane which swept through the Bahama Islands and lashed the tip of the Florida peninsula, leaving death and destruction in its wake, today, threatened that portion of the Gulf coast lying between

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIND MIDDLETOWN COURSE IS SHORT

Eight "New Records" at Recent Regatta Thrown Out When Course is Measured

CAR PICKS ON ANOTHER AND LOSES ONLY ROUND

Parked Machine Goes to a Lot of Trouble to Get Into a Collision

A fightful fool of a car is that owned by Marshall J. Potter of South Windham. It picks on other cars and doesn't care if it does get licked.

Saturday night Mr. Potter left the car parked at the head of Eldridge street facing west, with the lights burning. A car belonging to W. J. Crosson of Bloomfield was parked nearby on the other side of the street, facing west, also with lights burning.

MANCHESTER FOLK AT BRISTOL CELEBRATION

Delegates and invited guests in attendance at the dedicatory services conducted by Hadsell Camp, No. 21, United Spanish War Veterans, at Bristol on Saturday, report a representative gathering from 23 out of 26 Spanish War Camps and 18 out of 23 Auxiliary bodies of the state at the impressive session.

The occasion was the dedication of a United Spanish War Veterans' symbolic statue, "The Hiker," at the entrance to Rockwell Park, which was followed by a parade of Veterans, their Auxiliaries and Boy and Girl Scouts from surrounding towns.

WEST SIDE REC

The Wednesday night setback parties conducted annually through the winter months at the West Side Recreation Center, will begin this week. The games will start punctually at 8 o'clock.

Starting next Saturday evening the regular whist parties will begin. There will be four prizes and admission will be only a quarter. Anyone may play, whether a member of the Recreation Center or not.

SHEARER, ON STAND, GIVES HIS VERSION

(Continued From Page One)

"In 1926, he tried to sell me some British information," said Shearer. "What was that," inquired Senator Shortridge (R.) of California. "I asked if I was interested in a very good story that he was prepared to tell for a consideration."

"Everybody knows," he said, "that in the Washington conference in 1922 Lord Riddell of the British delegation constituted himself in charge of press relations and he wanted no repetition of that."

State Senator Robert J. Smith, well known Manchester real estate and insurance man, tomorrow assumes his new office of county commissioner. The term, beginning October 1, is of four years duration.

A. L. CONVENTION

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.—Between 25,000 and 30,000 World War veterans were in Louisville today for the opening of the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion.

By tomorrow, it is expected, the total of visiting veterans will have swelled to approximately 50,000, making the 1929 sessions by far the greatest gathering of war survivors in history.

FORFEITED BALL

"Weren't you arrested and didn't you forfeit \$500 ball?" "Oh yes! But there is no charge of bootlegging against me."

Have you noticed how often that word "crucial" pops up in you, with the world series just ahead?

LOCAL SOLSIST WINS FINE APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Bertelme Lashinske to Sing at Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford

Mrs. Bertelme Lashinske, contralto soloist for several years in the South Methodist church choir, and a member of that group for over 10 years, has been appointed contralto soloist at the Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford.



Mrs. Bertelme Lashinske

Mrs. Lashinske, who is one of Manchester's most prominent soloists, has been studying voice under prominent teachers for many years. Her work in local musicals and as church soloist has attracted the attention of critics who have heard her and they have all commended most favorably on her voice.

R. J. SMITH'S NEWEST JOB NOT FULL TIME ONE

Takes Over County Commissioner Position Tomorrow; Own Business as Usual

State Senator Robert J. Smith, well known Manchester real estate and insurance man, tomorrow assumes his new office of county commissioner.

ABOUT TOWN

The annual state convention of the Connecticut chapters of the American Red Cross will be held in the South Methodist church here on Thursday, October 24. This is the first time that Red Cross chapters in the state have been held in Manchester in a great many years.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester City Club will be held in the club rooms on Oak street Thursday night.

A meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 will be held at the State Armory at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The Lions Club will have Horace Murry, park superintendent, as the speaker at the bi-monthly supper meeting at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Nine tables were filled with players at the card tournament at the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

Joe Walantus, of 478 North Main street who was missing from home since Tuesday last week and unaccounted for up to Saturday afternoon is again back home.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a public whist Friday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sadrozinsky of North Main street.

Miss Dorothy Buttle, local welfare worker, will address the W. C. T. U. at the regular meeting of this body at the home of Mrs. Clarence Taylor at Woodbridge street tomorrow afternoon.

An attachment was filed by Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell against John Spillane of Manchester, a half of the Standard Mortgage Company of St. Petersburg, Florida.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kuhney, 52, passed away last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Douglas in Talcottville after a long illness. Mrs. Kuhney was born in Scotland, April 20, 1877.

Miss Maria Persson, 45, of 49 Whether street, died at 7 o'clock this morning at the Memorial hospital where she was removed Saturday. She was employed in the warping department at Cheney Brothers.

40 OF 120 'NEW VOTERS' FAIL TO FACE BOARD

Thirty-one persons, fifteen men and sixteen women, were made voters at the first session this year of the Selectmen, town clerk and registrars last Saturday.

POST ROAD USED BY 22,500 CARS PER SUMMER DAY

That the Boston Post Road between New Haven and Bridgeport was traversed by upwards of 22,500 motor vehicles each day during the past summer is shown by traffic checks taken by the Connecticut highway department on main highway bridges at various times during the season.

THREE KILLED IN CAVE-IN

Peru, Ind., Sept. 30.—Three men were instantly killed here today when the roof of an old building, just east of the City Hall, caved in and buried them.

KEY WEST HIT

Key West and its vicinity was struck by a 75-mile an hour wind, disrupting communications and making an adequate check-up of damage and casualties impossible.

TANKER AGROUND

The tanker Garnet Hulings, aground ten miles south of Sun Florida, was hoisted yesterday and is now enroute to Baltimore under its own power.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The October rush for marriage licenses is still on applications for licenses is filed over the weekend as follows: Luther Hutson and Miss Eleanor Massey of Manchester; John W. Chudoba of Glastonbury and Florence M. Wiley of Manchester; Burton R. Keeney and Corinne Mikoleit of Manchester.

ATTACHMENT

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OLDEST WOMEN TWINS

Chester, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The oldest women twins in the United States are today celebrating their 94th birthday. They are Mrs. Arabelle Rodgers of this town and Mrs. Annette Mason of Boons, Iowa.

TO ORGANIZE CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE HERE

Union Meeting to Be Held in 2nd Congregational Church Sunday, October 6.

A union meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies and the young people's organization of Manchester with a three-pronged purpose—to organize the young people of Manchester into a union that will provide a greater fellowship among them, to help them to work out their problems together, to launch the "Crusade with Christ" program for world peace, personal evangelism and Christian citizenship, will be held in the Second Congregational church at the north end on Sunday, October 6.

The movement and meeting is sponsored by Rev. F. C. Allen, of the host church; Rev. Vernon L. Phillips, president of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union; Russell J. Blair, field secretary for the Massachusetts, and Conn., Christian Endeavor Union.

A special musical program is being arranged followed by a short talk by a member of each of the Manchester societies. Russell J. Blair will be the principal speaker. It is expected that other features will be added before the meeting.

TELLS OF IMPRESSIONS AMERICANS MAKE

Charles D. Hurrey, secretary of the National Council of Y. M. C. A. who has had a world-wide experience in this work and who has traveled very extensively in foreign countries, was the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon.

HIGH WINDS WHIPPING FLORIDA'S EAST COAST

Between Apalachicola, south east here and Mobile on the west. Sun last night, with issuance of the late weather report from Washington, the storm was approximately 125 miles west of Tampa, moving northwest at a proximate ten miles an hour.

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FIREMAN KILLED ON WAY TO BLAZE

Drives Fire Truck on to Tracks and Is Struck by an Express Train.

New Haven, Sept. 30.—Two investigations were under way here today in the death of Clifford Tefft, 28, a volunteer fireman at Madison who early Sunday morning tried to drive the town fire engine across three sets of track of the New Haven railroad's Shore Line division to get to a fire.

The fire engine was hit by the Quaker Express, a fast train that at the spot where the accident occurred was going sixty miles an hour but slowing down because of signal conditions. For Tefft in driving onto the tracks tore down a long section of the signal system which was mounted about two feet above the outside rail. After the impact the remains of the fire engine were carried 3,100 feet by actual measurement.

The railroad investigation brought out the fact that W. J. Crawford, operator in the signal tower near the accident, had first discovered the blaze and called the chief dispatcher here, telling him of the fire, and asking if he could go over to aid. Crawford was told to go. He supposed lives might be in danger and he was in position to be the first to arrive at the fire.

While Crawford was at the scene of the fire, a bus driver who saw the blaze while going from New London to New Haven, ran to the lower to consult the signal tower driver, John Spivey, who failed to find the signal man, and so reported.

Just why Tefft tried to cross the tracks probably never will be known. A bridge carrying a highway across the tracks was practically impassable without doing heavy damage and impeding the apparatus by the height of the rails above ground and by signal system itself.

Tefft had maneuvered the machine to the very center of the east-bound track when the express train crashed into him.

THREE KILLED IN CAVE-IN

Peru, Ind., Sept. 30.—Three men were instantly killed here today when the roof of an old building, just east of the City Hall, caved in and buried them.

The dead were: Charles Cunningham, 55, former sheriff of Miami county; John Einsler, 60, farmer, Frank Einsler, 26, his son.

KEY WEST HIT

Key West and its vicinity was struck by a 75-mile an hour wind, disrupting communications and making an adequate check-up of damage and casualties impossible.

Turning with the contours of the state, the hurricane moved up to Florida, west coast Saturday night to lash the section lying in the vicinity of Fort Myers. Then it went out into the gulf in the direction of the northern shores.

The S. S. Scandia, a Danish tanker, reported almost a total wreck off Cary's ford, 40 miles before Miami. Some members of the crew have been taken off by the Coast Guard vessel Saues, reports state, and an signal was being made today to rescue the remaining members before the ship pounds to pieces.

Tanker Aground. The tanker Garnet Hulings, aground ten miles south of Sun Florida, was hoisted yesterday and is now enroute to Baltimore under its own power.

The S. S. Wisconsin, swept aground off Abaco island, has been rescued by the S. S. Carlton and its crew taken aboard the latter vessel.

Fate of the Isle of June, a small motorboat plying between Nassau and Miami, is still unknown, according to reports here. The Bahamian, which sailed from Jacksonville to Nassau just before the storm, was reported safe in dispatches from Jacksonville.

The record time to date for the delivery of a letter from Berlin, Germany, to Washington, D. C., is seven days.

Local Stocks

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

Table with columns: Bank Stocks, Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, Conn. River, First Bond & Mtg, Hild C I C, First Nat Hldg, Land Mig and Title, Mutual B&T, do, vtc, New Brit Trust, Astina Insurance, Mutual B&T, Hartford Bank, Hartford W. L., Riverside Trust, West Hldg Trust, Hfd & Conn West, East Conn Pow, Conn L P 7 1/2, Conn L P 5 1/2, Conn L P 4 1/2, Hfd Hyd 5s.

Table with columns: Insurance Stocks, Aetna Cally, Aetna Insurance, Hartford Life, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, Hfd Steam Boiler, Lincoln Nat Life, Hartford Life, Phoenix, Travelers, do, rts, Public Utility Stocks, xConn Elec Svc, do, rts, Conn L P 7 1/2, Conn L P 5 1/2, Conn L P 4 1/2, Hartford Life, do, rts, Greenwich W & G, Hfd Gas, do, rts, S N E T Co, do, rts, Acme Wire, do, pfd, Am Hardware, Amer Hosiery, American Silver, Arrow Hldg, do, com, Automatic Refrig, Bigelow Htd, do, pfd, Billings and Spencer, do, pfd, Case, Lockwood & B, Collins Co, xColt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Erie, Fuller Brush A, do, Class AA, Hart & Cooley, Hartmann Tob 1st pfd, do, com, Int'l Silver, do, pfd, Landers, Frary and Cik, Manning & Bow A, do, Class B, New Brit Mch, pfd, do, com, Nils Bom Pond, North & Judd, Peck, Stow and Wil, Russell Mfg Co, Seville, Smyth Mfg Co, do, pfd, Smyth Mfg Co, do, pfd, Standard Screw, do, pfd, Stanley Works, do, Taylor & Penn, Torrington, xUnderwood, Union Mfg Co, xU S Envelope, pfd, do, com, Veeder-Root, Whittlock Coil Pipe, xx-Ex-rights, x-Ex dividend.

Table with columns: Manufacturing Stocks, Acme Wire, do, pfd, Am Hardware, Amer Hosiery, American Silver, Arrow Hldg, do, com, Automatic Refrig, Bigelow Htd, do, pfd, Billings and Spencer, do, pfd, Case, Lockwood & B, Collins Co, xColt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Erie, Fuller Brush A, do, Class AA, Hart & Cooley, Hartmann Tob 1st pfd, do, com, Int'l Silver, do, pfd, Landers, Frary and Cik, Manning & Bow A, do, Class B, New Brit Mch, pfd, do, com, Nils Bom Pond, North & Judd, Peck, Stow and Wil, Russell Mfg Co, Seville, Smyth Mfg Co, do, pfd, Smyth Mfg Co, do, pfd, Standard Screw, do, pfd, Stanley Works, do, Taylor & Penn, Torrington, xUnderwood, Union Mfg Co, xU S Envelope, pfd, do, com, Veeder-Root, Whittlock Coil Pipe, xx-Ex-rights, x-Ex dividend.

STATE

"WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS"

NOW PLAYING!

AL JOLSON

"Say It With Songs"

WITH DAVEY LEE

Heat Jolson Talk and Sing as Never Before—You Love Him in This Heart-Appalling Drama.

Also GUS EDWARDS International Revue A Vitaphone Specialty in Natural Colors.

Heat Jolson Talk and Sing as Never Before—You Love Him in This Heart-Appalling Drama.

Also GUS EDWARDS International Revue A Vitaphone Specialty in Natural Colors.

Heat Jolson Talk and Sing as Never Before—You Love Him in This Heart-Appalling Drama.

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Heat Jolson Talk and Sing as Never Before—You Love Him in This Heart-Appalling Drama.

Also GUS EDWARDS International Revue A Vitaphone Specialty in Natural Colors.

CAVAGNAROS ARE FIFTY YEARS WED

Local Couple Given Party Last Night; Receive Many Presents.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Cavagnaro of 39 East Center street gave them a surprise party last night in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Guests were present from many distant points, among them being Mrs. Harry Nehl, of Woodville, L. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel of Stratford, Conn., Mr. Gigg, and Mrs. E. Bassolatti of Amherst, Mass. B. F. Carlin of this town acted as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavagnaro were presented with many gifts in gold and many bouquets of flowers. The affair was held in Shady Lane, the home of Stefano Garbarin.

SAYS HER DAUGHTER REJECTS HER OWN CHILD

Mrs. W. D. Collins Protests Persistent Unloading of Boy On Her Doorstep.

Refusing to rear her child or contribute, except sporadically, to its upbringing, Mrs. Edith Blood of Springfield, daughter of Mrs. Warren D. Collins, a widow, of 13 1/2 Ford street, this town, returned her nine-year-old son to his grandmother Mrs. Collins, at midnight last night, only a few hours after the latter had taken the boy to Springfield telling her daughter she could no longer support the child. So says Mrs. Collins.

When Mrs. Collins refused to open the door the mother placed the child on the doorstep and sped away in an automobile. As this was not the first time this had happened, being the fourth or fifth in fact since the child's birth, Mrs. Collins appealed to the police in an attempt to force Mrs. Blood to support her child.

The child, whose name was given by the grandmother as Robert Bochideu, is not, the latter says, the son of Mrs. Blood's present husband and neither of the Bloods is willing to take the boy under their care, though able to do so.

While Mr. Collins was alive, Mrs. Collins did not begrudge bringing up the boy when she was left with two other children, one of school age. The other just started working, to say nothing of another girl whom a second daughter, also living in Springfield, had left on her hands, she rebelled. By continuous work she could not provide for all of them.

LOCAL MAN HURT AS HOPPER FALLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

head, right shoulder and chest. The hospital bulletin put McBride's name on the danger list. The man is unmarried.

Cause Unknown. Alexander Jarvis, well known sand and gravel man, on whose property the accident occurred, said the exact cause would not be determined pending a thorough investigation. The truck lay deeply imbedded in the sand at the base of the bin with the heavy funnel-like hopper resting where it fell. The body of the truck was a mass of twisted steel and iron. How McBride escaped death was nothing short of a miracle. Had the hopper struck a few inches further toward the front of the truck the driver would have been killed.

Last year it was estimated that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 Chinese moved into Manchuria.

AUTO REGISTERING MADE MORE SIMPLE

Sworn Statements and Car Data Unnecessary Under Latest Plan.

Simplified procedure for registering automobiles has been arranged for approximately 340,000 owners to whom application blanks were sent today for 1930 motor vehicle registrations by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

The new application form must be signed in every case by the owner of the vehicle which is to be registered. Exception to this rule is allowed only when power of attorney has been given to the signer by the owner.

As in the past, the department will endeavor to reserve for early applicants the registration numbers assigned the previous year.

Each application must be complete and accompanied by the necessary fee. If payment is made in coins or bills, sent through the mails, the payment must be registered.

All 1929 registrations will expire December 31. Number plates for 1930 registrations must not be displayed until the last week of December, 1929, under the law.

Each application must be complete and accompanied by the necessary fee. If payment is made in coins or bills, sent through the mails, the payment must be registered.

All questions must be answered in ink or typewritten. Remittance by check, money order or express order should be made payable to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Number plates are delivered free. Special care is requested in copying the engine numbers on the blanks. Casting numbers are frequently confused with those of the engine.

TELEPHONE CO. HEAD 45 YEARS IN SERVICE

New Haven, Sept. 30.—President James T. Moran of the Southern New England Telephone Co. is wearing a 45-year Service Emblem of gold and containing a small emblem of recognition of the completion by him on September 30, of 45 years continuous association with the telephone business in this state.

It can be said truthfully that Mr. Moran grew up with the telephone business for he has been in intimate touch with its affairs since his graduation from Yale Law School in 1884.

About the time Mr. Moran entered telephone service there were 5,000 telephones in 34 central offices of the Southern New England Co. Today there are 315,000 telephones in the system and 84 central offices.

He entered the law office of the late Morris F. Tyler in 1884, shortly after Mr. Tyler became president of the Telephone Company and there began his association with the telephone business.

In 1907, Mr. Moran was elected a director of the company, vice-president in 1908 and general manager in 1911, being elected to the presidency of the company in February, 1917.

Mr. Moran is a director and trustee in New Haven banks, a director in various industrial companies and public utilities and has been associated actively with the public affairs of this city and the state for many years.

TOT RUNS INTO AUTO; IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Six Year Old Hit by Machine Driven by Miss Ethel I. Weldon—Driver Blameless.

Breaking away from her mother's detaining hand as they stood at the curb opposite the corner of East Center and Spruce streets, Bernice Brewer, six years old, of 89 Birch street ran in front of an oncoming automobile driven by Miss Ethel I. Weldon of 30 Porter street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Miss Weldon tried to avoid hitting the child by swerving sharply to the left but the rear fender on the right side struck her. Miss Weldon reported the accident to Officer John McGlinn, who made an investigation and found that the mother of the child held the driver blameless.

CENTER CHURCH MEN'S OUTING OCTOBER 5

With plans for the annual outing almost completed the Men's League of the Center Church "expects every member to do his share and to be ready to treat by attending the outing to be held at Camp Keupie, John Reinartz's cottage, at Coventry Lake, Saturday afternoon, October 5.

Numerous activities, boating, swimming, volleyball, quits, rifle practice, card games and what not have been arranged to occupy the minds of the members and a delectable dinner is to be taken care of by Samuel Bohlin, Elbert Shelton and James McCaw.

Roy Buckler, Ralph Proctor, and Joel Nichols have charge of arrangements and transportation; Ray Pillsbury and James Craig, sports; and Clarence Quimby will act as cheer leader.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Mrs. Walter Rau of Myrtle street is recovering from a serious operation undergone at the St. Francis hospital some time ago. She is staying at the home of a relative in East Hartford and is expected to return to her home in six weeks.

Mrs. Abbe Fay, mother of Leo and Miss Elizabeth Fay of Pearl street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, as a result of a blister on a hand that became infected. Mrs. Fay was operated on Saturday to prevent blood poisoning spreading through her system.

Miss Anna Hewitt, who is to be married in November to Ernest Morin of Auburn, Mass., was given a shower in that place Saturday night. Many friends and relatives were present. Among other gifts, Miss Hewitt received an electric waffle iron and a silk bedspread.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Sept. 30.—The Stock Market had little to show for its week-end reflection over last week's drastic shake-out, a few of the blue-specialties, like Eastman Kodak and National Biscuit, sailed over the heads of the general speculative list, with new gains of 3 to 5 points.

The rank and file of industrials started the new week a point higher, but there was enough "selling on rallies" to flatten out quotations for the active shares to Saturday's closing level, and in some cases to send them a little lower.

Bulls in Wall street were generally of the opinion that they had been more hurt than hurt by last week's tumble in stock prices and took courage by Arthur Cutten's statement that he had not sold a single share of stock. Industrial and business reports showed as a whole that operations were well ahead of last year.

Automobile manufacturers are less worried about last-quarter's business than stock speculators and steel mills are expected to pick up.

U. S. Steel common was again a disappointment, the stock opening a point lower at 22 1/2 and sinking to 22 1/4 in light trading. The copper stocks made a better showing, with prices up a point for inspiration, and Kennecott, American Smelting and Kennecott, Motors made a feeble effort to recover some of the ground lost last week; but without much success.

All sections of the market dropped to lower price levels by the close of the day. The apprehension over money market supplies and other matters forced traders to the sidelines. Call money renewal rate was 9 per cent.

HERALD BOWLING LEAGUE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Herald Bowling League team representatives at 8 o'clock tonight at the School street Recreation Center.

At the first meeting, six teams signified their intentions of entering the league. At least four other night bowls at the Center church, Manchester Green, Beethoven, Manchester Construction and any other team desirous of competing should have a representative present tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The first meeting of the '29-'30 debating club took place yesterday with Mr. Jenkins, the new debating coach, presiding. The meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of the question, "Resolved that reorganizing of the club as most of the members are new. Friday was decided as the day on which the club will meet. Next Friday's meeting will be devoted to selecting club officers and to an informal discussion of the question, "Resolved that the present jury system should be abolished."

Now that the majority of colleges and other educational institutes have opened for the school year, it is possible to know the definite status of the alumni of Manchester High school who are going to study further in higher educational institutions. From the class of '29 thirty-six out of one hundred and forty-two graduates are entering higher schools. This means that over one-fourth of the class are seeking higher education—an indeed enviable record. There are also sixteen alumni from other classes who are entering schools or colleges this fall.

The following is a list of all Manchester High alumni who will this fall take up studies in higher institutions:

- Harvard: Jacob Rubinow '29, Robert Smith '29.
- Yale: Ruthven Bidwell '28, Herman Yulys '29.
- Wesleyan: Francis Burr '28, Carroll Wilson '29, Raymond Woodbridge '29.
- Bemesealer: Elliott Knight '29.
- Tufts: Ruth Behrend '29, Paul Giesecke '29.
- Middlebury: Ruth McMenemy '29.
- Bates: Lewis Cheney '28, Eda Osano '28.
- Fordham: Joseph McCluskey '29.
- Mt. Union: Rodney Wilcox '28.
- University of Alabama: Austin Chambers '28, Stuart Robinson '27.
- Boston University: Edward Markley '29.
- Mt. Holyoke: Miriam Watkins '28.
- Bates: New Rochelle: Eleanor Dwyer '29.
- Mass. Inst. of Technology: Andrew Rankin '28.
- Clark: Kenneth Graham '29.
- Trinity: Jack Kemp '25.
- Holy Cross: Elmo Mantelli '28.
- Pratt Institute: Stella Lincoln '25.
- St. Johns: John Mahoney '29.
- Herbert Crockett '29 in Feb.
- Everett Glennay '29 in Feb.
- Vesper George Art School: Lucille Clarke '29.
- Colby Junior College: Esther Holmes '28.
- Grove City: George Stavnisky '23.
- Culvert-Smith Kindergarten School: Emily Keeney '29.
- Mt. Hermon: Robert Mercer '29.
- Phillips Andover: Robert Treat '29.
- Westminster: Leslie Buckland '29.
- Williston: Robert Glennay '29.
- Bethel High School of Finance: Felix Mercer '28.
- Boston School of Domestic Science: Dorothy Curran '27.
- Willimantic and New Britain Normal School: Florence Benson '29.
- Stuvia Hagedorn '29.
- Marian Hills '29: Helene Jacquemin '29, Sarah Jones '28, Marion Kellum '29, Eva Koehler '29.
- Allegria Proctor '29.
- Olive Smith '29.
- Margaret Waterman '29.
- Dorothy Armstrong '29.
- Hartford Hospital Training School: A. Marion Hills '29.
- Bessie Maguire '29.
- Elizabeth Moriarty '27.
- Dorothy Tureck '29.

The assembly program which was postponed last Thursday due to the absence of Mr. Quimby, will be given today. At that time a skit, or trailer announcement, advertising Somanhis Events will be produced. The cast consists of some of the members of the Somanhis staff, Muriel Tomlinson, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Carlson, school notes editor; Ernest Dowd, athletic editor; Carl Coughlin, circulation manager; Harry Howland, jokes editor; Austin Johnson, assistant editor; and Charlotte Rubinow, assistant editor.

KILLED BY POACHERS

New York, Sept. 30.—With Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen in personal charge a state-wide search was launched today for the unidentified hunter who shot and killed William T. Cramer, state game warden, and seriously injured Joseph S. Allen, another warden.

The shooting occurred yesterday in a swampy bit of underbrush near Jamaica, Queens, where the ceaseless activities of poachers had made it dangerous for residents.

DIRECTORS TO CONSIDER RIX'S RESIGNATION

To Meet Friday Night on Secretary's Withdrawal—Name Nominating Committee.

The board of directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon to consider the resignation of George E. Rix, executive secretary of the Chamber.

They will also appoint a nominating committee for the nomination of officers to be presented at the annual meeting in November. The report of the special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on Calendar reform will be discussed and a ballot cast.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASING SAYS NOTED AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page 1) Sisson, pointing out also that the trade in the immediate past, but also a favorable sign for the future since expanding purchasing power is made available for the buying of consumers' goods. Continuing his survey of domestic business conditions, Sisson said:

"Among the industries that sell their direct to consumers, automobile manufacture has occupied the most conspicuous position. The phenomenal rate of motor-car production so far this year for certain basic commodities, such as steel and copper. Recent reports show that the dealers' stocks of automobiles are increasing heavily, due to some extent, to re-stocking with new models. But current estimates of total production for the year point to a considerable reduction in plant operations over the remaining months."

"The building industry, another important consumer of steel and innumerable other raw materials, is still active in comparison with any other period except the recent past. There has been a material decrease in new buildings since last year."

Highway Construction "Although erection of residential and commercial buildings appears to have receded to definitely lower levels, the enormous volume of highway construction and, to a less extent, the expansion of the public utility industry, are strong sustaining factors and will doubtless continue to be so."

"The country's foreign trade is in an exceptionally healthy condition. Both exports and imports so far this year have easily exceeded 1928 totals. Since there has been no advance in commodity prices during the year, the increase in dollar totals represent genuine expansion in the volume of shipments. The export surpluses have been reduced by abnormally large imports, due apparently to the anticipation of higher tariff rates under the pending bill."

SOVIET PLANE REACHES SITKA, LOST FOR HOURS

SITKA, Alaska, Sept. 30.—Having narrowly escaped a forced landing in the sea off Cordova, the Russian plane, "Land of the Soviets" today had arrived safely in the harbor here on the Seward to Sitka leg of its flight to New York.

Shortly after its departure at 10:11 a. m., Pacific time yesterday the Soviet plane became lost and sent out an S. O. S. message asking for its location. Government radio stations received the message and were able to give the Russians the coordinates.

The call for help was sent when the plane was about 100 miles from land off the southeast coast of Cordova. Coast Guard ships at Cordova and at Sitka were instructed to stand by for a dash to the plane's rescue should it be forced into the sea.

First Pilot S. A. Shestakov landed the plane at Seward Friday after a hazardous flight from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. Cheers cheered the four airmen when they soared away from Seward yesterday.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: "Those of us who have children growing up are sometimes concerned over the effect of the various distractions of the present which tend to draw them from the influence of the home and the church.

"Without wishing to pose as an opponent of the healthy sport of tennis or of any one who would dedicate a return to the strictness of the Puritan Sabbath, I do wish to offer a protest against the scheduling of athletic contests on Sunday at an hour at which divine worship is being carried on in most of the churches of the community.

"If we are to consider Sunday as possessing a sanctity greater than any other day, and I take it that most of us do, if we consider at all the things which we have been taught in the home and in the church, then we cannot approve of immorally diverting the attention of our young people from the home of worship.

"A more fitting time can surely be found for such exhibitions as have taken place the last two Sundays.

"I believe that I am voicing the sentiment of many of those interested in the welfare of our youth, and in the progress of Christianity." (Signed) CHRISTIAN

NATION-WIDE HUNT FOR WHITE SLAVERS

Secret Service Agents Searching in Three States for Vice Ring Leaders.

Boston, Sept. 30.—A nation-wide hunt was launched today by Department of Justice agents for fifty murderers, the latest development in the search for the slayers of Samuel Rhenstein, New York fur dealer and alleged "white slave" racketeer, slain here.

The drive, which was described also as a "cleanup" of the "vice rackets" in Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts was initiated by United States Attorney Frederick H. Tarr. It was Tarr who had made the startling statement that fifty unexplained slayings in this country were directly attributable to the so-called "vice-ring."

Plans for the nation-wide drive were discussed today by Tarr, Assistant United States Attorney Thomas T. Cooke, of New York, and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Doyle, of Boston, in charge of the Rhenstein investigation.

Meanwhile the local probe centered around the questioning today of two women in connection with the slaying of New York fur dealer. Federal officials interviewed Miss Margaret Wheeler, of Baltimore, the sweetheart of the slain man, and Miss Betty Martin of Pottstown, Pa. They were questioned in connection with the "white slave" ring activities here and in Pennsylvania.

The district attorney of York, Pa., it was learned, requested local authorities to question Harry Malaga, of Easton, Pa., held here regarding an unsolved murder case in New York.

HIGHWAY DEPT' LEAVES SHRUBS FOR BIRD FEED

During the past summer Connecticut highway department employees at work clearing wild plants and undergrowth from the shoulders of state roads have been instructed by Commissioner John A. Macdonald to leave standing certain types of growths upon which feed various song, plumage and game birds. In many cases, these species of shrubs have been planted along the roads under the supervision of the highway division superintendents.

Among the species which have been left standing or which have been planted during the summer are the following which have a special appeal to game birds: Holly, raspberry, button bush, mulberry, chokeberry, sumac, variety, wild grape, hackberry and elderberry. Upon these and other types of plants which bear only Latin names feed such game birds as partridge, pheasant, quail, snipe, wild geese and woodcock.

Practically the same growths with the addition of silverberry, arbutus, buckthorn and red cedar furnish food for such song and plumage birds as the blackbird, bluebird, bobolink, chickadee, cuckoo, finch, flicker, kingbird, jay, meadowlark, mockingbird, oriole, starling, swallow, tanager, thrush, waxwing, woodpecker and wren.

LINDBERGH TO PHOTO RUINS IN HONDURAS

Colon, Panama Canal Zone, Sept. 30.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew here from Barranquilla, Colombia, accompanied by his young wife, is studying the possibility of establishing a route from the United States to South America by air.

Col. Lindbergh has planned to remain about a week in the Canal Zone resting after his long flight from Miami, Fla., to Dutch Guiana, but said that his stay might be shorter.

"We are never out of radio touch with land stations after leaving Miami. Col. Lindbergh said. "I explored the planes all the way except for an occasional hour rest when I was relieved by Co-Pilot Charles Lorber."

"I had expected to remain here for a week's rest, but telegrams I have received make my plans uncertain."

"When we leave I shall follow the Pan American air mail route via Managua and Belise. At the same time I shall make aerial photographs of ruins in British Honduras for the Carnegie Institute."

"The primary object, however, is to ascertain if they can be located so quickly from the air than otherwise."

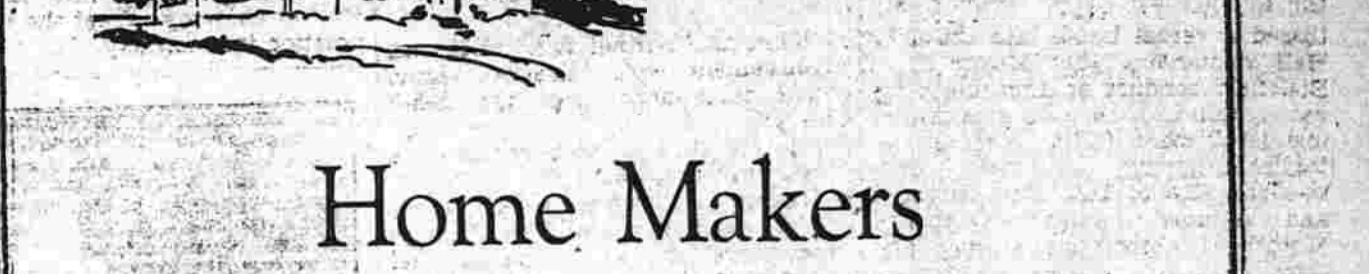
PANTAGES IN COURT

Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—The collective woes of the Alexanders Pantages family were some into the hands of the millionaire theater operator to ask a change of venue and his wife to hear her sentence for manslaughter.

Pantages will appear before Superior Judge Charles Fryxell on Monday and Tuesday in charges of assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle be transferred to another county.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Home Makers for Thirty Years

A furniture store that lives and grows for thirty years can well be proud of the success it has achieved. So we celebrate giving you an opportunity to share with us our success during this 30th Anniversary Celebration. Everywhere it has been heralded with great enthusiasm. Home makers have waited for it—and they were not disappointed for here is what they found—the finest array of furniture ever assembled on our floors—offered at invite you to visit us during this most important event and see for yourself furniture offerings that are in style and value a representative part of our everyday policy.



WAPPING

Mrs. Emma Wood and her daughter Mrs. King, both of Providence, R. I., were the guests of Miss Etta I. Stoughton, this week.

Mrs. Loraine Sharp and daughter, Miss Harriet E. Sharp and son Ernest, all went to Wethersfield last Thursday to spend the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp, at their home there.

Mrs. F. E. Bidwell and Mrs. Anna F. Wheeler of South Windsor attended Grand Masters Day at Wallingford last Saturday.

John Deppin, 38, of East Windsor Hill, was bound over to the Superior Court at a court hearing in South Windsor last Wednesday night under bonds of \$3,000 on a charge of criminal negligence in the death of his two companions by injuries in the auto-trolley collision.

South Windsor on September 7, Louis Rupaka and Mrs. Mary Cheka were killed. It is claimed that Repriz was intoxicated at the time of the accident. Judge Hickey was prosecutor and Justice Leslie W. Newbury was the judge.

Mrs. Mary Bidwell of Deep River has been the guest of Mrs. Albert Burnham the past week. She returned to her home last Friday.

The Friendly Indians held their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms on Thursday afternoon. The executive board of the Parent Teachers' Association met at the home of the vice-president last Monday evening to plan the year's program. The next meeting will be held on October 14. The subject will be "Character Traits." The committee in charge is Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. The subject of the November meeting will be "Educational Advantages." The committee in charge will be Mrs. Holden. For the January meeting it is hoped there will be a speaker from the Children's Aid Society. Mrs. Ashur A. Collins will be in charge. The subject of the February meeting will be "Citizenship." Mrs. Francis Burnham will have charge of the program. The March meeting will be an evening meeting, Parents' Night, April. "Some of the things our schools are doing." The teachers and nurse will have charge at the meeting. The meetings for November and December will be combined because the second Monday in November is Armistice Day and December is such a busy month. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

There was a large meeting of the general committee and the chairman of all the committees of the Grange fair last Thursday evening which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bowers of Oakland. Many arrangements were planned, and much work was accomplished.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 30.—Treasury balance Sept. 27: \$407,023,643.17.

The TOWN DOCTOR SAYS

TO THE MERCHANTS OF MANCHESTER

A few years ago the people of Manchester and surrounding territory HAD to buy from you, or go without. As you know only too well, that is not now the case. Good roads and motor cars, magazines, metropolitan papers and radios, plus free mail delivery, has changed all that.

Today people can get anything they need or want, from whom and when they please—-not only can but do. They can get it from you, but whether they do or do not depends on you.

In practically every community we hear: "Outside advertising is enticing our people"—"Competition of business is taking our business." As an excuse and alibi for lack of business, thousands of merchants say, "People don't buy the things they used to." That is absolutely true. But how about you—do you still sell "like you used to"? Why should people stick to the old, humdrum, weekly "tradition," when shopping and buying are now made such a pleasure? Why go to a funeral when a festival is on?

If other stores invite the people and give them a reason why they should buy from them, of course your customers are going to accept the invitation at least once. Then, if these extending the invitation sell

JOHNSON PLEASURES IN HIS NEW TALKIE

"Say It With Songs," Now at State, is Liked by All.

That Al Johnson is the most popular entertainer that has ever flashed across the speaking screen at the State theater was amply proven last evening, when his new all-talking, all-singing Vitaphone production, "Say It With Songs," opened for a three days engagement.

Capacity audiences at both performances loudly applauded the world-famous entertainer and his little pal, Davey Lee. They laughed with him and they cried with him during the pulsating dramatic moments in the picture. And when he raised his voice in song they fairly shouted their praise.

"Say It With Songs" is, indeed, a picture that every movie fan will want to see. It is filled to overflowing with warm sympathy, undying love and human understanding. It is a story for human folks told in the sweet and simple manner that lends appeal from the very start.

Supporting Johnson in this picture besides little Davey Lee, are such popular favorites as Marion Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Fred Kohler and Kenneth Thompson. Lloyd Bacon directed.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 47 Main street. Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 18, 1929.

Manchester Evening Herald

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Hissell Street South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON General Manager

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1929

NORMAN THOMAS

Perhaps the fact that a Socialist premier of Great Britain is on the high seas on his way to the United States animated by a purpose to aid President Hoover in the greatest reform the world has known in centuries, the scotching of the mill-taristic snake, may have some effect in gaining a more respectful hearing for a Socialist candidate for mayor of New York.

Of course nobody who is at all familiar with the attainments of Norman Thomas would ever think of him as a Red, in the ordinary meaning of that term. He is an intellectual, but an intellectual of a very practical kind. The sort of so-called socialism that he stands for in the city campaign is just ordinary good government.

It is not to be anticipated that Mr. Thomas will be elected. But if those New York newspapers which quite obviously place Democrat Walker and Republican Le Guardia in pretty much the same category were to go solidly back of the Socialist candidate, it is probable that he would pull a vote of such strength as to bring stunning realization to the grafters and tricksters, so powerful in the government of the great city, that there is such a thing as a decent public opinion and that it has potentialities that they cannot afford to ignore.

NOT HIS STUFF

If former President Coolidge were to come to us and privately ask our advice as to what thing to do or avoid doing in order to gain the largest amount of happiness in his leisurely period of competence, we know precisely what we should suggest—that he be content with his own limitations in the field of adventure and cease torturing himself, as we strongly suspect he does, because nature did not endow him with that spirit of physical fearlessness which is a fine thing to have but isn't worth being unhappy over if you haven't got it.

Mr. Coolidge probably worried a great deal because he couldn't muster up the spunk to ride live horses while he was President. His adoption of the iron one, as a compromise, was rather pitiful. It is to be suspected that he yearned to be a regular hard-boiled woodsman—we recall seeing a picture of him mincing through the edge of a wood with the gait of a floor walker. The deep woods were just not for him. Now he must go and sit in an airplane, wishing, beyond a doubt, that he had the nerve to go up in it. More self-torture.

NOTABLE WETS

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, who was defeated for reelection by the diversion of a very small part of the New York state Republican vote to a dry bolter, the result being the election of a Democrat, is heading a New York state division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. But it would be far from the truth to attribute the ex-senator's action to a grouchy or a desire to get square with the dregs.

his views on prohibition without camouflage. That he should now become a leader in the movement to bring about the repeal of the amendment is logical. It merely requires that he translate into action convictions which have always been his and publicly asserted.

The Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment numbers in its roster many hundreds of names of the most pronounced respectability. And it is the one anti-prohibition organization or faction against which even the dregs cannot fling the charge of lawless impulse. Its purpose is as respectable as its membership—to proceed in an orderly way to effect a change in the law, just as the dregs proceeded to effect a change in the law.

There has long been a disposition to regard the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as an impossibility. Whether it is any more of an impossibility than the adoption of the amendment nobody really knows—most of us were quite sure that the adoption was impossible. But in any event such an association is the best possible nucleus upon which anti-prohibition sentiment of the more intellectual sort can crystallize. Under such leadership as that of Wadsworth, all over the country, it may well become an immense influence.

THE YORK AFFAIR

More and more shrinks the fame of "America's greatest soldier," the Tennessee hillbilly Alvin C. York, as more members of the platoon to which he belonged break the silence of years and tell the obvious true story of York's "single-handed" killing of 29 Germans and the capture of 132.

A typical squad flanking movement in the face of bitter casualties accompanied the capture of the remnant of the German battalion, it now appears. It was one of those splendid performances which made the fighting of the American doughboys so distinctive in the last days of the war. The Germans, finding themselves taken in reverse by a force of unknown strength, surrendered. They had been lined up, searched and found to be all unarmed when York, then a corporal, was dispatched with them to the rear.

There was glory enough for everybody. Yet when a sensation-seeking magazine writer encountered York and assumed that he had caught all those Fritzes himself the Tennessee let him think so, and started what now is being shown to have been the greatest hoax instead of the most heroic proceeding of the war.

That York was a fine, upstanding fighting man no one denies. But so was every one of his companions. And by his acceptance of the glory at the expense of his comrades he has converted a monumental figure into a rather miserable one.

NOT BLAMEWORTHY

Intensely regrettable as is the killing of Clifford Tefft, Madison fire truck driver, by an express train on the Shore Line, it is only fair to the dead man to point out that his death differs vastly from the usual grade-crossing fatality, which in ninety-nine cases in a hundred results from nothing but inexcusable carelessness.

A fireman on active duty necessarily gets into much the mood of the soldier in battle. Forgetfulness of danger to himself is, in many instances, an essential of the full performance of that duty. The taking of hazards, the headlong disregard of personal peril, which is utterly reprehensible on the part of the ordinary motorist on pleasure bent, becomes a very different quality when it is a part of that chance haste which is so vital a factor in fire-fighting.

To be sure, somebody blundered in the Madison case. The imminence of the passing train should have been known and guarded against by whoever was in charge of the Madison fire-fighting force. But nevertheless Driver Tefft died in the line of duty and his memory is entitled to freedom from blame.

BLUE HERONS

It is probable that the blue heron is destroying more valuable food and game fish, in the present low water stage of Connecticut lakes, ponds and brooks, than all the anglers in this state would kill if they all went fishing every day of the legal seasons.

existence taking lives of far more value than his own. But some sentimentalist at some time or other got him under the mantle of the law—and here he stays. It is lawful to kill starlings, which are almost entirely insectivorous, and crows, which probably do almost as much good as harm, but you must not kill a blue heron, which does infinite harm and no good at all. Thirty thousand anglers in this state have long wondered why. It might be a good idea for them to do some meeting and resolving about it.

NEVER TOUCHED US!

Gasping for rain as this vicinity is, disappointment over the failure of threatening storms to eventuate last evening will be tempered to a marked degree by those who learn that the longed-for showers that hung in the north-western sky were of much the same nature as those which visited Manchester and neighboring towns on August 1, Springfield and the surrounding region caught it this time, undergoing much the same experience from monster hailstones—perforated automobile tops, broken glass, etc., though of course there were no valuable crops to suffer destruction.

This section of the country needs water about as badly as it ever did since the Indians occupied it. But we'd just as soon have it in the form of one of those three day easterly storms which have wholly skipped us during 1929. Cloud-bursts, with celestial shrapnel accompaniment, can pass us by, if they please.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 30.—This town's reputation for loose morals and loose conduct, for unconventionality and for the law of "everything goes," frequently gets a severe rebuke in the tradition in scores of spots rules are invoked which would bring joy to the heart of dear old Aunt Tabitha. Things that are commonplace at a gathering of coeds are frowned upon—that is, if you know where to go.

For instance, there's a nice matronly lady who goes about the mezzanine floor of the Pennsylvania Hotel pulling down the skirts of young ladies who sit about over a cigarette with their legs crossed. She hobbles out of nowhere, advising that request to move. There's a "dorm" at one of the local universities where no girl can leave the campus at night without registering and reporting the time she expects to return. The most careful check is kept upon their movements.

There are several major hotels for women only, in several of which are good old-fashioned chaparrons to keep a eye on youngsters who are alone in the big city. One of the very large cafes on rough old 42nd street, just off Broadway, has never changed its ruling which allows no woman to smoke within its walls. Representatives of a social welfare organization meet all trains and boats arriving in New York for the purpose of checking up on lone girls. The Y. W. C. A. keeps special staffs to help out young ladies cast upon this mad metropolis.

And so it goes. There are few small cities where such efforts are made to look after the welfare of the young women.

Notes on this and on that. One of Broadway's most popular song and dance girls gave a party for 50 young men the other day; each of these lads having bought lunch for her in the days when she was struggling up the theatrical ladder.

Every music show queen of the Mazda Lane dreams of an eventual plunge in to the "drama," but not one in a thousand ever gets there. The thousandth is little Ciaca Luca, who was dancing about in the Music Box just a few years ago. She got her "straight" drama chance this season with "Scarlet Pages," and all but stole the show from Elsie Ferguson.

The upper floors in those swanky mid-town, brownstone speakasies are being turned into "recovertes." racket is something new under the sun, spawned—like so many other sidelines—by the invasion of "whisper lows." When a bibulous gent finds himself overwhelmed by his spree, he can now go upstairs and be "straightened out." This of course, involves an additional fee and includes the administration of sobering potions, a sort of Turkish bath and a nice nap.

Anne Nichols, who threatened to be forgotten after her happy experience with "Able's Irish Rose," is going to be back on Broadway this year with an opus called "Sne Had to Walk Home." And the most important of the new musical names to write down in your hat is that of Ralph Rainger. This young man leaped into the public eye with a "low" melody called "Moanin' Low," but has a more important work up his sleeve which Paul Whiteganep will feature this year.

GILBERT SWAN.

The most beautiful radio artist in America was chosen recently. When you hear her on the radio, just try to remember that and get a big thrill out of it.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 30.—American goods and American manufacturing, engineering and building talent continue to pour into Russia with increasing volume. Russia's five-year plan of economy and industrial expansion is being revised ambitiously and the present program for next year calls for an increase in industrial output of 33 percent instead of about 10 percent as previously planned.

Without American technical assistance, it is admitted, this would not have been possible. Here are the latest figures on the Soviet purchases in the United States, as supplied by the Russian Information Bureau in Washington, for Russian fiscal years: 1925-26—\$48,560,000. 1926-27—\$71,689,000. 1927-28—\$91,332,000.

First 10 months of present fiscal year: \$84,000,000, forecast purchase of about \$100,000,000 for the year. The pre-war figure was about \$25,000,000. Much of this increase represents healthy industrial development for Russia. Two years ago she bought \$25,000,000 worth of American industrial machinery. In the first 10 months of this year she bought \$23,200,000 worth of machinery for agricultural machinery for the same period show an increase from \$7,000,000 to \$21,000,000.

Among the Soviet's recent purchasing contracts with American firms have been a \$30,000,000 order with the Ford Motor Company for cars and parts in the next four years, a \$10,000,000 order with the Baldwin Locomotive works, a large contract with the Westinghouse Company, a deal for \$26,000,000 worth of equipment from General Electric, and something like \$10,000,000 worth of tractors from the International Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor companies.

Russia is now fourth among foreign purchasers of American machinery and she is regarded as the world's largest prospective market for imported machinery and equipment. Her program calls for capital investments in industry and power plant construction of more than \$1,500,000,000 in 1930 alone and of \$8,900,000,000 for the period 1929-33.

A check of the facts and figures seems to indicate that Russia is determined to build up her whole economic structure with American parts. She has just bought a clock factory from the Ansonia Clock Company of Brooklyn, which will be moved to Russia to manufacture a million alarm clocks and half a million wall clocks a year.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

CLABBER MILK.

Those of our grandmothers who lived on the farm were accustomed to set aside a dish of milk to "turn," and when it had become like little Miss Muffet's dish of curds and whey, it was eaten with perhaps a dash of cinnamon or some sugar. When taken alone as a complete meal, clabbered milk is palatable and it tends to give the digestive organs a slight rest.

Sour milk and sour milk diets are widely used, not only in America and Europe, but in Persia, Turkey, Siberia, Cape Colony and South Africa. Some eat soured milk because they enjoy it, some because they believe it of value in overcoming intestinal troubles, and some, in hot countries, because it is impossible to keep sweet milk. There is, however, no definite proof that sour milk is superior to sweet milk for the average person.

All milk souring comes as a result of the lactic acid created by fermentation. In butter milk, this acid is allowed to work naturally, that is, when it takes its time, and when the cream is ready, the housewife separates the butter from the milk by churning. It is certainly true that a glass of fresh butter milk just out of a cool churn has a delicious flavor if the milk has been kept clean and is not too old. Much buttermilk is used in Ireland and Scotland, and it has been estimated that a pint of the average buttermilk has about the same nutritional value as two and a half ounces of dried beef. It is easily digested and certainly a cheap form of protein. Because of its acid content, however, it should not be used with bread or other starchy foods, and is best used by itself or in combination with the sweet fruits, such as dates, figs, prunes and raisins.

In making buttermilk generally sold as such, the cream is separated and buttermilk cultures are added to sour it, when it is then emulsified to eat the curd. Real buttermilk, however, has a much richer flavor. Kumiss is a form of sour milk used by the Tartars on the Southern Steppes of Russia. It is made from a lactic acid fermentation of mare's milk. The process, which takes several days, produces some alcohol and the milk will foam and have about the same alcoholic content as light beer.

Yoghurt, a fermented milk is used Turkey and Persia, is made from sheep or cow's milk which is first boiled down to concentrate it and then inoculated with adding sour milk containing the bacillus lactis. Lemon milk is a kind of sour milk which I can highly recommend. This can be made at home by shaking a pint of raw milk and the juice of one lemon in a quart jar. This combination is easily digested and



Now-- Daybeds in exclusive Watkins Coverings

We wanted to offer our customers daybeds that are better than the ordinary... in more distinctive coverings... fabrics of better quality than those offered by the daybed manufacturers. So we selected distinctive cretonne coverings from our own Drapery Shop.

Now you can select one of these daybeds for your home and choose the same material for window drapes at our Drapery Shop. And these daybeds are exclusive with Watkins Brothers. They will not be found elsewhere in the country! Three models are available, priced at \$38.70, \$39.60 and \$41. Other Daybeds, \$19.75 and up

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



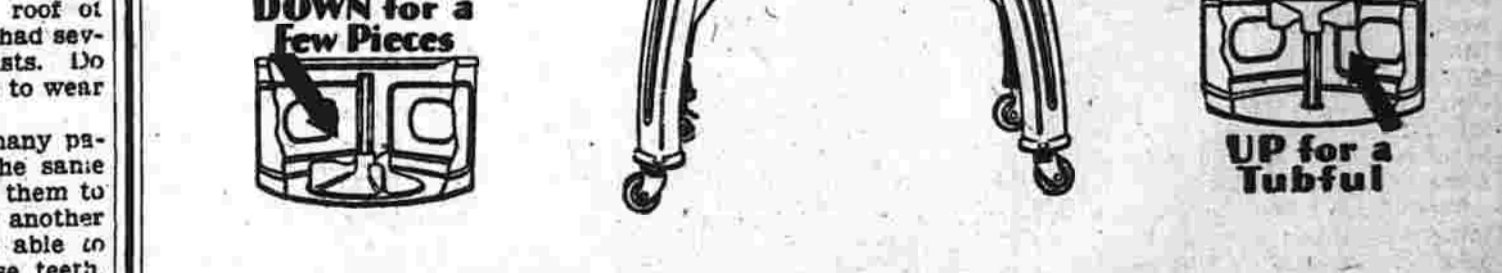
Special Offer!

AutoMatic DUO-DISC Electric Washer

Easy Terms \$4.95 DOWN \$6.30 MONTHLY

For Short Time Only

Now Only \$99.50 CASH and secure



FREE A Paragon Clothes Basket

Only in the New AUTOMATIC Duo-Disc Washer do you get the Invertible Agitator. Duo-Disc may be used in the bottom for washing a few pieces, or instantly reversed and used on top for the heavy, bulky pieces. Washes a tubful in either position.

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Notice of the Tax Collector Third School District

Notice is hereby given to all the taxpayers in Third School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the Highland Park school in said district Thursday afternoon, September 26 at 4 o'clock for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

GEORGE H. WILCOX, JAMES JOHNSTON, A. N. POTTER, Committee.

DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS



Dr. and Mrs. Eckener in the garden of their home along the shores of Lake Constance.

CHAPTER XI.

The four years that followed the delivery of the Los Angeles to America were the longest in Dr. Hugo Eckener's life. The projected dismantling of the great Zeppelin works had been delayed, but the Allies' restriction on Zeppelin operations still held. Lehmann and Arnstein and a dozen of the best engineers had gone to America. Count Zeppelin was dead. Von Gemmingen was dead. Eckener had come into the mastery of a once proud organi-

5,000,000 cubic feet, twice the size of the Los Angeles. The American Congress had authorized one ship, then finally two, to be even larger—6,500,000 cubic feet, though actual appropriation of money and letting of contract was to be delayed for some time. Money was coming in surprisingly from Dr. Eckener's lectures. In all he gave more than 100 addresses and raised 2,500,000 marks. Then finally came the electrifying news that the Allies' restrictions on Zeppelin ships were finally and definitely waived. The way was clear to go ahead. What a furor this created in

self back to health, had gone to college and had just graduated at Munich with distinction in engineering. He was now taller than his father and physically fit. He would take his place on the first cruise of the Graf Zeppelin as a member of the crew. (To Be Continued.)

Tomorrow: Near disaster, with young Knut Eckener the hero of the first passenger flight to America.

A convention of barbers announced that American men like perfumed face lotions. Just try to get out of a barber shop without some.

1900 First Zeppelin 420 feet long, two 16 h.p. motors. Speed 18 mph. Gas capacity 388,410 cubic feet. Crew of five. Total lift 24,450 lbs.

1929 Graf Zeppelin. 776 feet long. Five 550 h.p. motors. Speed 60-75 m.p.h. Gas capacity, 3,708,043 cubic ft. Crew of 41 officers and men. Total lift of 20 tons besides crew.

zation, to find it only a shell. He felt manacled. He would sit for days in his office filled with maps and charts and globes and rare old paintings, and many books—bound government reports, books on navigation, books on music and philosophy, books on commerce.

Broad windows looked out on the town below, on Lake Constance, blue green in the distance, on the Swiss Alps etched against the skyline.

An eminently comfortable, living room—but with the master's suit deep into his clear unseeing. Sometimes he would start work furiously on new projects, but what was the use?

Plenty of time now for the garden, for sailing, for books—if one felt like it. Restlessly he moved about through the almost silent shops. It took large capital, large vision, large faith to build airships. America had lost the Shenandoah, France the Dixmude, Great Britain the ZR-2. While in Germany, where the airships were best understood, there remained not only the political interdiction but grave financial difficulties even if this ban were to be lifted. The mark had finally touched bottom, been stabilized on a new basis, but Germany was hard up.

Presently a ray of light came through. A Polar flight had been proposed. Perhaps the Allies would consent to a scientific ship being built. The war was moving farther and farther away from men's consciousness. Time was softening the old animosities. Perhaps this could be done, if the money could be raised.

Well, he'd see. This was something to do anyhow. Count Zeppelin had successfully appealed to the people of Germany for support and they had responded. Hugo Eckener prepared a lecture, outlining his hopes and plans, showing what the airship was capable of doing. It was enthusiastically received. He was a convincing speaker, energized by his faith in the project. He made other speeches, wrote articles, arranged a lecture tour, conferred on plans.

Things began to brighten up elsewhere. The Spanish government became interested in an airship line between Seville and Buenos Aires, and made available a subsidy for a commercial company. Lehmann was called back from America to work on this project.

A labor government in England had authorized construction of two Zeppelin-type ships, each of

Friedrichshafen, both in shops and in the village. The government became interested, finally granted a subvention of 700,000 marks more.

The new ship would be the greatest one they had ever built. They would call it the Graf Zeppelin, in honor of the founder. A pity they couldn't build a 5,000,000 cubic foot ship, but the largest hangar they had was still too small to permit that. And there was no money to build a larger hangar; they must concentrate on the ship. The final figure, 3,708,000 cubic feet, was as large as they could get through the doors.

They would have liked to build a ship less slender than they actually did, shorter in comparison to length than the Los Angeles but the shape of the hangar built for mass production was to dictate this decision too. They would have to compromise between the thing they would like to do and the thing they could do.

Fuel gas experiments had been worked out successfully. A gas perfected by a Dr. Blau which had excellent heat properties and was just enough heavier than the air to flow easily into the motors, but still so light that consumption of fuel did not change the weight of the ship as gasoline did and so compel a waste of hydrogen to compensate for it.

Maybach had already completed a new carburetor which would take either gasoline or fuel gas. Duerr was working out the arrangement of the various gas cells, the 12 Blau gas cells below, 17 hydrogen cells at the top. They needed a new catwalk, too, straight through the axis of the ship from nose to tail 50 feet above the control car, so as to give easy access to the set of cells.

There was one other circumstance that gave the commander a new zest in the undertaking. Knut Eckener, his boy, would go along on the flights of the Graf Zeppelin.

As a youngster Knut had given much promise. He had an inborn gift for machinery, was tall like his father, active, daring. He had smuggled away on a number of flights in the early days, but an attack of flu when that epidemic was sweeping the world during the war had left his heart so badly affected that physicians doubted whether he would ever be able to do a man's work in the world. They would permit him to go to school but an hour a day and forbade him any excitement or exertion.

But Knut had slowly built him-

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Horton of Hackensack, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton for a few days recently.

Mrs. Thomas Tyler and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of Hartford were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin this week. Mrs. Tyler is a daughter of the late Mrs. Anna Mrs. Eliza Lewis, formerly of this place. Other guests at the Griffin home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stratton of Guilford.

Miss Clara Adams of New York has returned here home after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Charles Hilding. Mrs. Edward McMahon of New York, is Mrs. Hilding's guest for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stratton, to Guilford for a visit of a week.

Mrs. Charles M. Ams, who was confined to her bed several days as the result of being thrown from an automobile, is reported as recovered from the shock resulting. She sustained no physical injuries. The accident occurred in a dense fog on the night of September 16. John Nonnenbacher, Mrs. Ams's brother, in trying to avoid collision with Frank Rathbun's car, made a turn which landed him on the wrong side of the road. Nonnenbacher's car was insured and he settled for the damages resulting in the wrecking of Rathbun's car.

About 200 people from all parts of the town and adjoining towns were present at the Hebron Community Fair held at Gilead Hall on Thursday. While there was rather less than usual of exhibits the quality of farm products, live stock, fruit, vegetables, hand work from school and home, was up to the accustomed mark. Some of the principal prizes taken were as follows: General Ice Cream Corporation Calf club, first prize, Edmund Horton; second, C. Daniel Way; third, Hilding brothers. Highland Dairy club, first, J. Saglio; second, Charles Burt; third, A. Barstow. Best Grade Herd Cows, Maurice Keefe, 1; Winthrop Porter, 2. Farm Horses, 1, M. W. Hills. Best exhibit farm produce, Wellesway Farm, 1; Prentice Farm, 2. Best potatoes, Homer Hills, Hilding Brothers, C. A. Bartholomew. Best collection of fruit, Mrs. Edward A. Smith. Best canned fruit, Mrs. Hooker Mrs. C. D. Way. Best canned vegetables, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. C. D. Way. Best collection of cultivated flowers, Miss Clara Ellis, Mrs. Clara Hamner. Junior Department. Cultivated flowers, Olive Warner; wild flowers, Marjorie Foote. Heifer calves, Milton Porter, Winthrop Hilding, Richard Porter, Andrew Ives, Arthur Keefe. Potatoes, Winthrop Hilding, John Horton, Stanley Keefe. Best ten ears Flint corn, John Gonal. Best ten ears sweet corn, Gibson Porter. Best ten ears pop corn, Norton Warner. Canned fruit, Margaret Keefe, Grace Rathbun. Canned vegetables, Grace Rathbun, Stella Mikulski, Conetta Tero. Best collection of hand sewing, Olive Warner. Best girls' hand made wool and iron articles, Andrew Ives, William Warner, Bradford Smith. First in the boys' bicycle race was Bradford Smith; second, Frank Kulyuych; third, Edward Smith; fourth, Harlan Deeter. Olive Warner's winner of the girls' bicycle race;

Sophie Pomprowitz, second; Nancy Kulyuych, third. The Women's Bridge club met at the home of the Misses Pendleton, Wednesday evening. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Charles Hilding, Miss Victoria Hilding, and Mrs. Hilding's guest, Mrs. Edward McMahon of New York. Three tables were played, and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert captured first honors. Gibson Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, has been made Mr. Porter's gift of a black and white pony, for his birthday. The foliage, especially the shrubs, vines, and smaller trees, are beginning to show vivid coloring. Sumac, huckleberry, sweet fern, Virginia Creeper and other vines, are particularly noticeable for their brilliancy. Most of the maple and other large trees are still green but some of them have already turned and others are beginning to do so.

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice by EDWIN MARKHAM Poet

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

Whoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant.—Matthew 20:26-27.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God.—Matthew 19:24.

If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell what thou hast, and give it to the poor.—Matthew 19:21.

"When Jesus says poor at this point, I think that Jesus means the members of his Holy Brotherhood of the Kingdom, I am chiefly interested in the social passion that pervades the Gospel as a sacred fire. This aspect has not been emphasized sufficiently. I am writing a volume along this line for publication in 1931." (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Tuesday: Roger Babson, statistician and economist.

TALCOTTVILLE

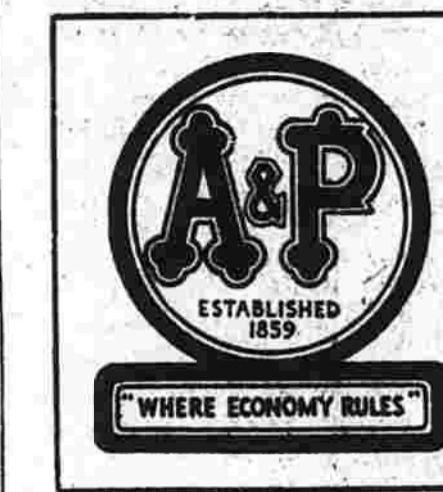
The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the assembly room of the church on Thursday at 2:15 p. m. There will be sewing followed by the packing of a box for the school of Moorehead, Miss. Refreshments will be Mrs. Charles Pitkin, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Fred Lyman. Anyone having second-hand clothing that they wish to donate, please bring at that time.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Monday. Eastern Standard Time. 7:00—Summary of program; United States Daily news bulletins and the Hartford Courant news bulletins. 7:15—"A Night in Vienna," studio ensemble in descriptive concert of music by Viennese composers. 7:45—"Jazz Facts," The History of Jazz by Sol Ivory, pianologist. 8:00—"The Voice of Firestone," Franklin Baur, tenor; Vaughan de Leath, contralto; and orchestra directed by Hugo Marianat. N. B. C. Feature. 8:30—A. & F. Gypsies, string sextet and orchestra directed by Harry Horlick. N. B. C. Feature. 9:30—General Motors Family Party, Olive Kline, soprano; Green Brothers, xylophonists; and concert orchestra directed by Frank Black. N. B. C. Feature. 10:00—Salon Singers, "The Mountain Banks," song cycle by Easthope Martin, mixed chorus with string quartet directed by George Dillworth, N. B. C. Feature.

tra directed by Hugo Marianat. N. B. C. Feature. 8:30—A. & F. Gypsies, string sextet and orchestra directed by Harry Horlick. N. B. C. Feature. 9:30—General Motors Family Party, Olive Kline, soprano; Green Brothers, xylophonists; and concert orchestra directed by Frank Black. N. B. C. Feature. 10:00—Salon Singers, "The Mountain Banks," song cycle by Easthope Martin, mixed chorus with string quartet directed by George Dillworth, N. B. C. Feature.

10:30—"Floyd" Gibbons, Headline Hunter," N. B. C. Feature. 11:00—Studio ensemble organ, Walter Seifert, organist. 11:30—New Yorker orchestra, N. B. C. Feature. 12:00 Midn.—Baseball scores; Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather; football and Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. Sensational Discovery by a N. H. Druggist EX-MINT relieves stomach or gas in one minute and gives quick relief from all forms of indigestion. Tablets or Powder for sale at Quinn's Pharmacy.



AUTUMN FOOD SALE

The Fifth of Five September Sales

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS
Post's Corn Flakes 4 pkgs. 29c pkg. 7c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Campbell's Tomato Soup 6 cans 49c
Diamond Crystal—the salt that's all salt!
Shaker Salt 3 PKGS 25c
Large and medium, sweet and juicy—low in price!
Prunes 40-50 SIZE 2 LBS 27c
Crisp, tender, plain or mixed pickles of fine quality!
Sweet Pickles QUART JAR 33c
Your choice of plain or mixed or genuine dill pickles!
Sour Pickles QUART JAR 29c
A real saving at A & P's astonishingly low price!
P & G Soap 10 CAKES 39c

BOKAR COFFEE
THE PERSONAL BLEND OF A GREAT COFFEE PLANTER
... taste its rich, mellow wine-like flavor
IN FLAVOR TIGHT POUND TINS 47c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
LOAF 8c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE
3/4 OZ JAR 21c
SALADA TEA
TEA IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL BEVERAGE
1/4 OZ PKG 9c 1/2 PKG 45c

More Reductions
MUFFETS pkg 12c
QUAKER CORN MEAL 3 pkgs 25c
OLD COLONY BEVERAGE bot 10c
BAKER'S VANILLA 2 oz bot 29c
BENSODOR'S COCOA 1/2 lb pkg 35c
QUAKER MAID KETCHUP 14 oz bot 19c
CORNEB BEEF 12 oz can 21c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP bot 21c
NUCOA lb 23c
CLIC QUOT CLUB Ginger Ale 2 bots 29c
WHEATENA pkg 23c
MINUTE TAPIOCA pkg 12c
PEANUT BUTTER lb pail 23c 2 lbs 27c

SAVINGS
IDEAL JARS doz qts \$1.02 doz pts 89c
GULF WAX pkg 9c
JAR RINGS Good Luck pkg 9c
MAZOLA OIL pt 28c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima 2 pkgs 25c
WALDORF POILET PAPER 4 pkgs 25c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS lb pkg 25c
STATLER TOILET PAPER 3 pkgs 25c
HAFFENREFFER BEER 4 bots 25c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

FRUITS
Every A & P store carries fresh fruits and vegetables
RED TOKAY GRAPES, lb. 10c
NATIVE CRISP CELERY, bunch 16c
NATIVE SAVOY SPINACH, 3 lbs. 20c
CAPE COD Cranberries, 2 lbs. 35c
NEW DANISH CABBAGE, 7 lbs. 25c
YELLOW TURNIPS, 4 lbs. 13c
WEALTHY APPLES, 4 lbs. 25c
FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 9 lbs. 25c

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 30.
The address of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the formal dinner held in connection with the eighth annual exposition of Women's Arts and Industry will be broadcast by WABC and allied stations at 8 o'clock Monday night. Leon Madelin Phillips, chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will act as mistress of ceremonies. At 10 o'clock Hack will broadcast a number of selected dramatic pieces. The Mountbatten singing cycle by the typically English composer, Easthope Martin, with lyrics by Helen Taylor, will be offered by the Salon Singers, a chorus of 16 voices, through WEAF at 10. The mountbatten who stop at an English inn and regale the company with songs and lyrics.
Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.
Leading East Stations.
272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:15—Drama, "Man in the Stall."
8:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:45—Soprano, Knick Knack.
9:00—Silber slipper orchestra.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:00—Theater musical.
6:00—Dinner music.
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Mason Hamlin concert.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.).
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:00—Yankee orchestra.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00—New Yorker orchestra.
530—WNLW, BUFFALO—900.
7:00—Studio entertainment.
7:30—Theater musical.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:30—Dance program.
8:30—WJZ-WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:30—WABC programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:45—WABC programs (3 hrs.).
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
8:00—Radio musical.
10:30—WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11:15—Two on-the-air.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Montclair ensemble music.
8:00—The Empire entertainment.
8:30—Aunt Sanny's children.
10:30—Prater's Row music.
11:05—Orchestra; moonbeams.
Secondary Eastern Stations.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—600.
7:00—Soprano; pianist; tenor.
7:30—O'Leary's Irish home.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
10:30—Night concert program.
8:45—WVRC, CINCINNATI—550.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.).
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1300.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.).
12:00—Stimulus music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—520.
6:45—Studio musical program.
7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.).
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:30—Ellington's dance band.
7:30—Contorters program.
8:00—Talk, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.
8:30—Theater musical.
9:00—Chester songs.
9:30—Grand opera concert.
10:00—Theater musical.
10:30—Night club romance.
11:05—Two dance orchestras.
12:00—Midnight reveries.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—Theater songs, brevities.
7:30—Theater songs.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:25—Miller's dance music.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:30—Studio air vaudeville skit.
7:30—Piano twins; talk.
8:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughan de Leath, contralto; orchestra.
8:30—Gypsies string sextet.
9:30—Family party concert orchestra.
10:00—String quartet, mixed chorus.
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons and the music.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
383.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Theater musical.
6:30—Dave Harmon's orchestra.
7:00—Soprano, baritone, orchestra.
7:30—Theater musical featuring Harold Van Duzee, tenor.
8:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:30—Frank Black's orchestra.
9:30—Real Folks comic sketch.
10:00—Cabin night.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:15—Studio musical.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30—Two dance orchestras.
7:30—Walters music quartet.
8:30—Spartan's dance music.
9:30—Instrumental trio.
10:00—Daugherty's dance music.
11:30—Theater stage program.
538.4—WLT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Radio in the sandbar.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
10:00—Songbook; trio.
11:30—Theater radio revue.
305.5—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—860.
6:00—WJZ programs (4 1/2 hrs.).
10:30—Don Bestor's orchestra.
12:00—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—Dinner dance; vaudeville.
7:00—Theater musical.
7:45—The song story.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:30—Dance orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
8:30—WABC programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:30—Theater stage presentations.
375.5—WVY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00—Studio musical.
6:30—Rice string quartet.
7:00—Talk; string quartet.
7:30—Did you know?
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
8:30—WVY-WVY, SCHENECTADY—790.
7:00—Studio program.
7:30—Artistic entertainment.
8:00—Moonbeams.
410.7—CFDF, MONTREAL—730.
7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
7:30—Did you know?
11:00—Denny's dance orchestra.
272.6—WNLW, NEW YORK—900.
8:00—Chester songs.
8:45—Tenor, soprano, orchestra.
7:00—Bass; dance orchestra.
8:00—WNYC, NEW YORK—670.
7:00—Welfare Council talk.
7:30—Screen musical program.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
6:30—Girls and boys corner.
7:00—Dance orchestra.
7:30—WRC, WASHINGTON—850.
8:00—WJZ programs (3 1/2 hrs.).

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels hopelessly in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT, who exacts obedience to his wishes. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN, who tells a strange story, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian that he promised to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he tells her she is heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter and offers as proof a locket containing a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM which he had taken from the dying Nellin. Pending investigation, Helen remains with her grandfather who gives her a new car. She drives everywhere until she accidentally hits EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Helen meets Eva's brother, ROBERT, who falls in love with her but she is still devoted to Brent.

Cunningham gives a party and announces that Helen is his dead daughter's child and his heiress. Brent finds a lost locket which exactly matches the one he had taken from Nellin. To avoid discovery, he asks Helen not to wear her locket in public.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Losing her locket?" Helen repeated. "Here at Bramblewood?"

"It must have been on the way home," Eva replied. "I didn't miss it until I was undressing."

"But my dear, why didn't you tell me so we could make a search for it?"

"Oh, I did look for it the next day. Ashe helped me and we searched everywhere. I'm sure I didn't lose it on the lawn."

"I thought of that and we went over every foot of it. The grass was very short. It wouldn't have been hard to find it there. Anyway, Ashe said if we overlooked it, the gardener would find it when he cut the grass again."

"Did you tell him about it? The gardener, I mean?"

"Yes. He promised to look out for it. I told him I'd give him a reward."

"Is it a valuable locket?"

"Well, it has a stone that mother says is only a brilliant, but she prized it very highly. I don't know why."

"I'm awfully sorry," Helen declared, "because I asked you to wear old-fashioned things."

"Don't be silly," Eva rejoined. "I shouldn't have worn it if I'd known how much mother thought of it."

"I wish you had told me about it. I could have questioned the servants."

"Ashe did that. I forgot all about it before I saw you again after the party."

"Just the same I'll inquire again," Helen told her.

They were at the western veranda now and just before running up the steps Helen turned and saw Brent close behind them. She waited for him to join them before going into the house.

"Please go up and tell my grandfather that I'll be there in 10 minutes," she asked him. "He'd be shocked if I walked in with these wet things on."

She went on without stopping to give him one of her customary smiles.

Brent understood. Her mind was filled with Bob Ennis. It could not have been an easy feat to extricate her from her submerged position. Such an act would command the admiration of any girl. And Brent had to admit that Bob had played the role of hero with becoming modesty.

"A damned handsome young brute, too," he conceded. He was wise enough to face any fact or possibility.

He made his way up to Mr. Cunningham's room deep in thought. "The girls had a little trouble," he explained to the highly nervous man who awaited him there. "Came upset. Helen is changing her clothes now."

"She wasn't hurt?" The voice in which Mr. Cunningham put his question shook with alarm and Brent saw that his face was dead white. Apparently he could but poorly withstand excitement and suspense. Brent reflected.

"Oh no, not at all," he hastened to say. "She will be here in a few minutes."

Mr. Cunningham relaxed in a way that showed the observant watcher how weak he was. Brent said nothing more and presently Mr. Cunningham lifted his head to ask about Eva.

"Quite all right," Brent said indifferently. His mind was engaged with a thought that held no place for Eva Ennis. The danger that Helen might awaken to knowledge of her birthright—the love of youth for youth—was greatly disturbing him. And when Brent was disturbed he immediately began planning some way in which to rid himself of the cause of his disturbance.

He foresaw that he must win Helen soon lose her. She would not forever turn back to him from something that in time must prove stronger than her infatuation for him. Not many times more would he be able to hold her with his romantic love.

Almost unconsciously he was sitting at Mr. Cunningham, who had summoned his man Marks



"If" . . . He was absorbed in his thoughts when Helen came into the room.

from an adjoining room to help him to bed with an evilly contemplative thought in his mind.

"If the old fool would get on with his dying," he remarked to himself, "I'd have no trouble."

"If" . . . Brent narrowed his eyelids and into his eyes came a calculating gleam.

He turned away and lighted a cigarette, which he allowed to go out after a puff or two.

He was absorbed in his thoughts when Helen came into the room.

"I'll wait for you downstairs," he said to her in an undertone as she stood by while Marks bent over Mr. Cunningham, holding a glass to his lips. "Don't be long, please. I must return to New York shortly."

If he expected Helen to protest his going he was disappointed. "Do you have to go?" she said more dreamily than wistfully.

"Yes, please come down. I must see you."

Helen nodded and left him to go to her grandfather's side. Brent walked out with thinly compressed lips.

Several times while he waited in the library on the first floor he glanced impatiently at his watch. He would have to leave soon or have a scene when he reached New York. He thought of the possibility with extreme distaste. But Carmel insisted upon the engagement.

Brent was aware that things had not been going well with her. "And she's going to try to fasten herself upon me," he told himself with perfect insight into her character.

Helen put an end to his cogitations by coming in to tell him that she was worried about her grandfather.

"He seems to be much worse," she said. "You know he can't stand the least bit of excitement any more. The doctor has warned us against it."

"Don't worry," Brent told her, forcing himself to speak gently. "You look frightened, poor child."

Suddenly Helen pressed a hand to her quivering lips to suppress a sob. "He didn't want to let me go just to come down here," she said when she had recovered herself sufficiently to speak. "I think he really loves me."

"Of course he does."

"He even begged me to stay off the lake."

"That's childish, but you must humor him, dear. I'm afraid it won't be for long."

"I'm afraid not," Helen agreed, "and he seems to be clinging to me."

Brent thought little of the words at the time but on the drive back to New York he gave them a great deal of consideration. They held a significance that obliterated all thought of Carmel Segro from his mind until he reached his hotel.

She was waiting there to dine with him and Brent saw at once that she had got herself up to dazzle him. "Nothing doing, my fair charmer," he smiled to himself.

But he dared not be blunt. Carmel held too much of his past in her memory.

Carmel weighed his attitude with clairvoyant accuracy. And immediately she decided not to make a fuss about his tardiness. She was much too clever to irritate when she held the whip hand, knowing that men as well as worms will turn.

All she wanted of Brent was money. That, she felt, would not be difficult to obtain. With this consideration in her mind she set herself to make the evening enjoyable.

But Brent was not in a mood to enjoy himself. Carmel grew weary of trying to entertain him and told him flatly that she wanted a check.

Daily Health Service

By World Famed Authority Hints on How to Keep Well

GET DOCTOR'S ADVICE WHEN YOU FILL YOUR MEDICINE CHEST.

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

The average family medicine chest is a closet in the bathroom in which the family places practically everything that may ever be prescribed for anyone in illness, anything distributed from door to door as useful in illness, anything used on the exterior or interior of the body for cosmetic purposes or for regulation; indeed, anything that does not quite fit somewhere else.

Years after the person has recovered, the bottle of half-used medicine, prescribed by the doctor, may stand on the shelf without potency, congested, prescriber perhaps dangerous, long if everyone has forgotten what it was used for.

All men experiment with safety razors; all men have difficulty in disposing of the blades. In a half dozen medicine chests in which I have snooped in recent months, obsolete razors and blades cluttered up the shelves.

Useful Remedies Are Few.

The medical profession recognizes that there is need for household remedies. However, the number of remedies that are usually useful and safe is limited. Most families have their favorite laxatives and purgatives. These include anything from the old compound pills to castor oil or mineral oil.

The safest laxative for most people of advanced years is mineral oil, since it is not absorbed by the body and acts merely mechanically. There are today, mixed with mineral oil, with other substances which enter into its composition, enhance its usefulness. Epsom salts, sodium phosphate or citrate of magnesia are still preferred by some people.

Bicarbonate of soda is useful for many purposes, as is also milk of magnesia.

There used to be a call for tonics, but it is recognized today that the best tonic is a good diet, outdoor air, suitable exercises, and plenty of rest.

Derivatives that are patent, and derivatives of veronal, have begun to find a place in the medicine chest and most physicians are convinced that it is dangerous to take these things habitually.

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Styles by ANNETTE

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Princess Lines.

A charming adaptation of Princess lines in black crepe satin that emphasizes slenderness through panel front and back of skirt.

The clever cut of bodies with slight blousing at either side and swathed effect through waistline, is especially lovely for women of larger figure. The round neckline shows new lingerie touch in ecru Alencon lace collar, and is completed with tie that uses the dull side of crepe. The sleeves are ever so smart with flaring cuffs that fall over wrists.

It's an opportunity! Style No. 706 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. You'll find the making of this practical smart dress the most simple thing imaginable.

There are many other fascinating fabrics quite as suitable.

For office, classroom and general occasions, a feather-weight woolen in plum shade with collar of self-fabric finished with plum shade faille silk crepe binding which is repeated in tie, is captivating.

Transparent velvet in tobacco brown, silk crepe in black with egg-shell collar, printed velvet in wine and midnight blue crepe Maroccan chic.

Pattern price 15 cents, stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

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

Manchester Herald Pattern Service PATTERN NO. 706. As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

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Name Size Address

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

DECORATIVE FRUIT

In case you have no flowers to make a centerpiece for your dining table, don't forget the pictorial quality of fruits. A low basket of shiny red apples, yellow pears, and clusters of grapes is a delight to the eye as well as to the palate.

On Sept. 30, 1912, Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria mobilized in preparation for the Balkan War.

A few days later, the three nations dispatched an identical note to Turkey requiring the establishment of a common Balkan autonomy under Christian governors within six months.

Upon receipt of the note, Turkey immediately recalled her representatives from their respective capitals and on Oct. 17 Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria formally declared war on Turkey.

Montenegro aided in the campaign against the Turks and the military campaigns of the allies were well co-ordinated and directed to a common purpose. Thus the Turks were attacked simultaneously in four separate places and were unable to concentrate and act on the offensive.

A temporary truce was signed in December, but the nations failed to agree on a permanent peace terms and hostilities were resumed.

By the Treaty of London, signed May 3, 1913, it was stipulated that Turkey should be shown of all her European possessions—except Constantinople and a small tract of adjacent land east of the Maritza river.

But the surprising rapidity with which the result had been achieved only whetted the ambitions of the Balkan states and they were soon engaged in another war, with the allies this time arrayed against each other.

Mr. Dougan, for years the boss dyer of the famous Cheney Silk Company, with his corps of trained assistants . . . versed in the knowledge of all fabrics, and in chemistry, offers a developed service of perfection . . . heretofore unknown.

"Quality service" built up to a high standard . . . not down to a cheap price.

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YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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We're wondering and wondering why it is that so many children in their teens seem to develop such an amazing selfishness and ingratitude towards their parents.

Yet the real trouble isn't hard to find. It all comes directly back to the question of mother-love and mother-coddling when they are little.

If there is any doubt about the old saying that love makes the world go around, we wish to remark that this is one case where it does "no such thing" for there is no selfishness on earth as consummate as the selfishness of a child who has not learned gratitude and consideration for his mother, when he is little.

Real love, that is, not the selfish love of childhood.

A Limit to Sacrifice. It is strange that such a thing as the sacrificial love in a mother should beget such an undesirable thing in return as the demanding selfish love that so many children have for their mothers.

To be perfectly frank, cold-hearted psychologists insist that it is practically the only love children know for their parents.

Then what is to be done if the emotion is to be corrected?

To begin with we suggest that a mother start when a child is very young to teach him to regard her with other eyes than merely as the source of his comfort.

If a child has learned to regard her as a person with feelings the same as himself.

As a boy or girl grows older a new angle develops and the crucial time occurs when his or her interests are more outside the home than either father or mother merely as the means to get the things he wants, without question he will exercise his right now, or what he calls his right.

A Changed Viewpoint. From the time these outside interests have their beginning—the time varies of course, depending on his disposition—a clever mother will present herself in still another light. She will turn friend, it may sound unusual but it is not hard to understand; not the friend he had before, the friend who tucked him in bed, and "baked" him too soon, and bought him toys, but the friends who roots in the bleachers when he's playing ball, who tries to understand about his collection of stones, who will put on old clothes and go out rainy day. The friend who can talk about the books he likes and the football players he admires.

Interior decorators relieve the monotony of plain toned carpeting with bright reds, blues, oranges, or in bright patterns. Hooked rugs are effective used in this way.

BUTTERING CRUMBS Buttered crumbs used for making scalloped foods are made by mixing dried crumbs with melted butter, using a fourth of a cup of butter to one cup of crumbs.

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The WOMAN'S DAY

We were talking of dramatic situations, particularly those that evolve out of the triangle pattern, when

Aben Kandel, author of "Black Sun," propounded this question: "What should a wife do, when she discovers her husband making love to her best friend—burst forth in an emotional attack upon them both, or act as if she were blind and ignore the embraces of the perfidious pair?"

And then, since he had recently been dealing with this very situation in his own book, he was ready to expound on the subject.

Possible Solutions. "The first, instinctive reaction of the woman is to pounce on them both," he began. "Consider the melodrama and motion pictures. A wife can, of course, fall upon the husband and friend and without listening to their explanations, denounce them, create a scandal and break up a home—or she can pick up her children and belongings and resign, trusting to the future when her husband will tire of the other woman's charms, come to his senses, and come crawling back to his wife for what he sacrificed so ruthlessly.

"Or she can step out of the picture, letting her rival take her place as housekeeper and companion, knowing in her heart that this sudden avalanche of stern duties and unsought responsibilities will anger her rival, show up her insincerity and kill forever the purely romantic relationship existing between the husband and the other woman.

"For the wife knows that a relationship built up on stolen kisses, romantic whisperings, secret meetings and such will quickly sour when exposed to the unrelenting daily

routine of housecleaning, dishwashing and cooking. "But if there are children involved, a wife will not leave her little ones to the mercies of a woman who was cruel enough and selfish enough to take her husband from her. What shall she do?"

Economic Phase. Then he brought out what seems to me the point most people ignore—the part money plays. He said: "Suppose a woman ordered her husband and her treacherous friend out of the house. Who would support her? What would her life be, bound by poverty, without resources?"

"The real tragedy of this situation, is also its salvation. A rich, independent woman can sever what ever ties bind her to a husband and home, make a clean final cut, and suffer only emotionally. But the middle-class wife is helpless. She must accept it, tie up the strands as best she can, and go on.

NEARLY 1,000 FANS WATCH HYDE TRIM HOLLAND 6-3, 6-2, 6-0

Majors Score Touchdown On First Play; Win 7-0

Dwyer's Pets Catch Chicopee Eleven Flatfooted With Trick Play Forward, Moske to McCarthy.

Catching their opponents sound asleep on the opening play of the game with a combination criss-cross and forward pass good for 80 yards and a touchdown, the Majors of the north end defeated the Rovers of Chicopee, Mass., 7 to 0 yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The attendance, perhaps due to the hot weather, was unusually small.

After following out Coach Jace Dwyer's orders to the letter to score a touchdown at the very outset of the battle, the Majors were unable to cross the Rovers' goal line again. On one other occasion in the first quarter, the Majors got within the ten yard line but presently stayed off a possible score. The visitors never seriously threatened to score although they had the better of the second half.

Noticed Improvement It was an interesting game to watch despite the heat and both teams got a good account of themselves. The Majors look stronger than the Cloverleaves of a year ago and seem to have more spirit and a better all-around offense. There is a noticed improvement in the aerial attack, but the outstanding feature is a powerful defense. Yet, there are a number of rough spots which can stand more polishing.

Brung Moske is the same old dependable line smashing ramrod who has done so much to keep the north end on the football map in the past. In Jim Spillane, the Majors have a real back, Dwyer's forward has a real find. Although a trifle light for fullback, Spillane, who graduated from the young Cardinals, hits the line as cleverly as he does hard, gives good interior and tackle work exceptionally well. He is one of those aggressive chaps who somehow or other seems to be in on every play when the other team is in possession of the ball.

Peacock may have been able to convince a jury that the murder of his wife was not premeditated, but Jack Dwyer was guilty of it, too. The Chicopee team went beyond a thread of doubt. The trick play which culminated in a touchdown the first time the Majors carried the ball, was carefully planned out ahead of time.

How It Happened Captain McCarthy won the toss and the Rovers returned the kick-off to the 20-yard line. Then with the suddenness of Sharkey's kayo punch, a touchdown was scored and he gave the word. Charter received the pass from center, ran it toward the right and handing the ball to Benvenuto as the latter swept past him in the opposite direction. Then Benvenuto and Brung Moske executed the same stunt. By that time the Rovers did not know what was all about and Moske dashed out as if to circle right end. Instead, he kept retreating until he was on his own 20 yard line from where he hurled a 30 yard pass to Ted McCarthy.

McCarthy made a catch of the ball with a couple of Rovers near him and then dashed the remaining 50 yards for a touchdown. Katkavek and Angelo aided him by blocking off two would-be tacklers. Moske then plunged through the line for the necessary two yards which go to make the extra point with the 1929 rules. Shortly afterward Moske skirted left end behind the line and gave a gain of about 30 yards and Charter passed to McCarthy to bring the ball inside the twenty. Jack Benvenuto slashed his way off tackle for ten yards but the Major's efforts went for nothing when the pike Jake Moske detected Bronkie, local center, holding.

Whole New Team The Majors used a whole new team the second quarter and the officials ruled a touchdown. Late in the half Frank Blanchard broke through the Majors' line for a 15-yard gain bringing the ball to the where they lost on downs when the local defense sufficed. Wright batted down a forward on the final attempt. The Rovers kept the ball in Major's territory most of the second half but never seriously threatened to score. All told the Majors made nine first downs to six. They were penalized 57 yards against five.

Majors: le, McCarthy, Smith; lt, Coughlin, Tuminsky, Clemson; lg, Baronousky, Clemson, Wolfson; rg, Bronkie, Yost; rg, Zelenskas, Bissell; rt, Katkavek, Corso, G. Rowe, Te, Angelo, Saharek, Tyler, Crockett; qb, Charter, Wright; lhb, B. Moske, L. Rowe; rlb, Benvenuto, W. Moske, Moonan; rb, Spillane, Lippincott. Rovers: le, Corliss, Deloria; lt, Jamroz, Laque; lg, Oakland; c, G. Blanchard; rg, Madden, rt, Angus, Monahan; re, Michalski, Howe; qb, F. Blanchard; rlb, Linnehan, Breton; rlb, Dyanan, Riordan; fb, Moreau, Korwall. Touchdown: McCarthy; extra point, B. Moske (plunge); referee, Earl Wright; umpire, Jake Moske; head-linesman, Frank McLaughlin; linesman, Coughlin, W. Dyanan; timers, W. Shea P. Vincelotte; time of periods, four 12s.

RUTH'S CHANCES AS A MANAGER ARE VERY SLIM

Walsh Says Bambino Will Never Succeed Late Miller Huggins—The Reason Why.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Sept. 30.—Some of the head cheer leaders around here undoubtedly have worked George Ruth into that terrible condition called a frame of mind with their stories about him being named manager of the Yankees as successor to the late Miller Huggins and, personally, I don't think he has a chance. George has it in him to be either the worst manager of all the bad ones or the dear old game has known or one of the best. But the New York Yankees probably will never find out which he is.

A new manager of the ball club must be named within the next six weeks and, when this happens, a certain Mr. Barrow will be the man who will name him. He may name that sterling fellow, Joe Windmill. He might even name himself; reluctantly, you know, but with a brave smile. But it is one to ten that he won't name Ruth.

Once Managed Babe He once managed Mr. Ruth in Boston when Mr. Ruth didn't need a manager so much as did his men. After he had finished a day managing Mr. Ruth. Never a very mellow gentleman, Mr. Barrow would have driven the iron deep into Mr. Barrow's soul. Of hand, I would say that he has never been for. For while in the morning the match was close, but as the tension increased Miss Quier's nerves began to fall and her putter was a deserter. This club had aided her in her march to the final through four rounds of match play, but today it was a traitor and fell down on her repeatedly. She missed at least a dozen chances to change the results of holes by failure to drop putts of comparatively short distance, and this affected the rest of her game and she made a number of mistakes, although coming back with some smart recoveries, but after about the thirteenth hole in the morning round there was little doubt as to the outcome of the match.

The match ended when the twelfth was halved in par 4s. Morning Round Miss Hicks—Out... 5 6 5 4 3 4 3 5—40 In... 4 5 4 3 5 4 4 6—40—80 Miss Quier—Out... 5 5 5 5 4 4 6 3—42 In... 4 7 6 5 4 5 6 6—47—89 Afternoon Round Miss Hicks—Out... 4 5 4 5 4 4 3 4—38 In... 4 9 4 Miss Quier—Out... 4 6 4 6 4 3 5 4—41 In... 4 5 4

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Baseball Writers' Association once put on the burlesque of Ruth as manager of the Yankees and, at the time, this idea alone was funny enough without the dialogue that made it an absolute wallop in the great man's mind. The nation would take as much fun from the burlesque in this situation as ever it did in his home run hitting and, if Ruth scored as a manager, the club would have to close the gates at noon to keep out the riff raff. And who is there to say that he wouldn't score? The man has personality, undying ambition, baseball brains. He is inspiring, forceful and able to command respect. So far, this sounds like a Chamber of Commerce invitation to inspect the local gas works. Yet, with all of these virtues, nobody can say whether Ruth would make the best or the worst manager of all time.

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Little Joe Even people who like golf find it an awful going it. Majors: le, McCarthy, Smith; lt, Coughlin, Tuminsky, Clemson; lg, Baronousky, Clemson, Wolfson; rg, Bronkie, Yost; rg, Zelenskas, Bissell; rt, Katkavek, Corso, G. Rowe, Te, Angelo, Saharek, Tyler, Crockett; qb, Charter, Wright; lhb, B. Moske, L. Rowe; rlb, Benvenuto, W. Moske, Moonan; rb, Spillane, Lippincott. Rovers: le, Corliss, Deloria; lt, Jamroz, Laque; lg, Oakland; c, G. Blanchard; rg, Madden, rt, Angus, Monahan; re, Michalski, Howe; qb, F. Blanchard; rlb, Linnehan, Breton; rlb, Dyanan, Riordan; fb, Moreau, Korwall. Touchdown: McCarthy; extra point, B. Moske (plunge); referee, Earl Wright; umpire, Jake Moske; head-linesman, Frank McLaughlin; linesman, Coughlin, W. Dyanan; timers, W. Shea P. Vincelotte; time of periods, four 12s.

Leading Batters

Table with columns: National League, American League, Player Name, Runs, Hits, Errors, Fielding %.

HELEN HICKS WINS 7 AND 6

Long Island Golfer Captures Canadian Title from Edith Quier.

Ancestor, Ont., Sept. 30.—Miss Helen Hicks, of the Inwood Country Club, Long Island, became the Canadian women's open golf champion and won the Duchess of Devonshire Gold Cup when she defeated Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., in the thirty-six-hole final, 7 and 6, Saturday afternoon. Miss Hicks, who is only eighteen years old, is the youngest player to hold the title in the twenty-four years that the championship has been held, and she is the third United States player to hold it. Miss Hicks gained a five-hole lead in the morning eighteen holes and added three more during the first nine in the afternoon. They will probably go by smacking McGraw's balls all over the lot.

The Cards and Pirates spent the afternoon in splitting a double-header, St. Louis winning the second 10 to 2 after dropping the first 5 to 1. Hefsey got a homer and three doubles.

Hornsby got No. 39, two singles and a double as the Cubs whipped the Reds, 1 to 0. It was Charley Root's 18th win.

American activities were featured in the quite mischievous for the West. Wes Ferrell who turned in his 20th win as the Indians scalped the Browns, 4 to 0. Ferrell allowed but two hits.

The Red Sox slammed Lefty Grove for a ten to one decision over the champion Athletics.

Pippas yielded but two singles and Gehrig hit his 35th home run as the Yankees blanked the Senators, 3 to 0. It took Detroit eleven innings to down the White Sox, 9 to 8. Recruited St. Louis won the first 5 to 1, the Tigers, getting a homer in addition to three less potent hits.

Cubs Slaughter Ludlow Team 39-0 At Mt. Nebo

Robins Move Up TO DIVISION TOP Tied With Philadelphia for Fifth Place by Beating the Braves.

Hammering consistently at a lighter and weaker line that fought desperately but without avail to stem the onslaught, the Cubs football team tramped its way to a 39 to 0 whitewash over the Tigers of Ludlow, Mass., before a crowd of 500 sun-heated fans at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon.

At no time during the entire game was the Cub's goal line in danger. The Tigers were unable to penetrate the local defense for one first down and realizing this, resorted to punting on the third down, nearly every time the ball was in possession. The Cubs made 18 first downs but were penalized 63 1/2 yards. A ranging, tearing line that opened gaping holes in Ludlow's defense combined with a fast perfect backfield to make the Cubs invincible.

How They Scored. After the ball had see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field Dahquist threw a 25 yard pass smared by Cheney near the Tigers' 20 yard line. On the next play, Melkie fumbled but, Pentore recovered. Two line smashes executed by Minicucci and Egelson brought the ball within nine yards of the goal as the quarter ended.

Starting the half, Farr received the kick running the ball back to the 40 yard line. St. John took the ball on the next play and passed to Farr who took it around left end for forty yards. Minicucci and Farr made a first down. Then Chuck broke through again for another touchdown. A scrumming failed to result in an extra point.

Still More Points. In the last quarter Donnelly was banished for fighting and the Cubs penalized half the distance to the goal line—33 1/2 yards. Making up for this, Minicucci sent a forward pass to Melkie, netted 47 yards with Melkie making a first down on the next play. Farr added the touchdown and Melkie the point after with a plunge through center.

Ludlow was unable to advance the ball on any occasion. The Cub lined by "Jumbo" Belgrade pushing aside the interference and tackling the runner for losses on nearly every try. Ludlow punted and with the ball in the Cub's possession Dahquist sent a forward into St. John's arms for 30 yards. Farr then tucked the ball under his arm and marched down the field, always through the line, for the final touchdown. Dahquist added the last point with a place kick.

With less than five minutes to play the Cubs again threatened to score by completing two forwards. Dahquist to Skoneski and Dahquist to Farr. On the third forward Skoneski dropped the ball after catching it behind Ludlow's goal line.

Cubs: Skoneski, re; Conroy, Quish, rt; Happeney, Wells, rg; Pentore, S. Vendrillo, c; Merrer, La. Coss, lg; Harrison, Belgrade, C. Vendrillo, Conroy, lf; Cheney, Skoneski, re; Dahquist, pb; Egelson, Donnelly, St. John, Melkie, rlb; Melkie, lhb; Minicucci, Farr, Donnelly, fb. Tigers: Gebro, re; Gagne, Supermont, Ellis, c; Condon, rg; Hellstrom, re; F. Prefka, qb; Mason, lhb; Scott, rb; Sexton, Jones, fb; Foley. Manchester: le, Hansen, Scarlato; lt, Spencer; lg, McKimney; c, Davis; rt, West, Moszer, Murray; re, Lupton, qb, Dowd, Moriarty; lhb, Squatrito, O'Leary, Courtney; rlb, Nicola, fb, Murphy, Squatrito. Touchdown, Scott; referee, Tommy O'Loughlin; umpire, Fred Stone; head-linesman, Joe Cooney; time of periods, four ten minute quarters.

Home Runs

Table with columns: Player Name, Runs, Hits, Errors, Fielding %.

GREEN, BON AMI BOTH DEFEATED

Soap Makers Suffer First Setback in 20 Starts; Green Loses at Rockville.

Not being content to let well enough alone, Manchester's two baseball teams, the Bon Ami and the Green, were forced to taste defeat yesterday on foreign diamonds. The champion soap makers who had not been defeated in something like 20 starts, went up to Windsor where they were mauled about by the Hartford Red Sox. The score was 7 to 1. Metcalf held the local batters well in hand.

The Green motored up to Rockville where the J. J. Regan Company slammed its way to a 5 to 2 victory while Rose of New Britain was being very scarce with the hits he allowed. The Green now has decided to call it quits for the season. The Bon Ami may play again.

Table with columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

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OUTPLAYED BUT NOT OUTGAMED TY BOWS TO BRILLIANT PLAYING

Hyde's Slashing Attack Too Strong for Local Champion Who Goes Down to Glorious Defeat; Hartford Man Exhibits Best Tennis Ever Seen Here; His Opinions of Holland.

Exhibiting a spectacular all-around game that thrilled an audience of close to 1,000 persons, H. H. "Hobby" Hyde of Hartford, ranking 25th tennis player in the United States, experienced no great difficulty in outclassing but not outgaming Walter "Ty" Holland, scrappy little Manchester champion, in an exhibition match at the high school courts yesterday morning. Hyde won in straight sets at 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Although at times young Holland gave the veteran Hartford player brilliant opposition, his efforts were in vain because he was forced to tire himself badly chasing all around the court after the sharpshooting drives his opponent sent whizzing over the net. From start to finish, Hyde kept up his relentless, merciless driving until he had Holland so tired that the local champion's defense crumpled in the third set which the Capitol City man took at love.

Hyde seemed to improve as the match progressed. He was driving harder and more accurately at the finish and furnished Manchester spectators with the best brand of tennis ever seen on a local court. It was no disgrace for Holland to lose to a man of Hyde's caliber. In fact, it was a credit for him to be able to stand in there and play as well as he did. Many players with as comparatively little experience as Holland, would have thrown in the sponge but such was not the case with Holland. Ty fought to a glorious defeat.

Hyde had much praise for his plucky opponent. He admired Ty's sterling defense, his temperament and liked his first ball service, but said Holland ought to abandon his two-handed style and develop more of an offense. At the age of 21, the local champion still has plenty of time to develop into a real good tennis player, Hyde believes. He said that Ty should perfect his ground strokes and also stop taking the "back-swing" by the throat" on the second service which is noticeably weak.

Hyde advised that Holland take a couple of lessons from Rudolph, the noted professional. As for Holland, he wasn't a bit discouraged because he lost. Ty realized that he was up against a much better man and felt that he had benefited considerably by being privileged to play against Hyde. Ty added that he would like to play Les Wiley of Hartford next week to further increase his experience. He plans to give up baseball next year and give full attention to tennis.

But to get back to the match, Hyde allowed Holland only five games. Five went to deuce and five to deuce and five to deuce. Three came in the third set showing that Hyde didn't walk through Holland entirely at will in that set. In fact Holland exhibited an even better defense than he showed against Bissell, Jeanasin and Gutman when he won four games at love, one in each of the first two sets and two in the third. On points, he was an 87 to 52 victory. Many of the rallies were quite long and Holland often made some sparkling returns before Hyde would put the ball away.

The match started with Hyde slapping over a pretty placement. Ty rallied and took the game after it had gone to deuce three times with a thunderous hand-clapping. Hyde won his service to even the score and then Holland again threw the crowd into a frenzy of delight by winning the next game with an ahead of the net. Hyde had visions of another big upset, but they had asked too much. Hyde ran up a lead of 5-2 before dropping another game and then went out at 6-3.

Holland managed to take the first game of the second set but Hyde won the next five before losing another. He took the next for the set at 6-2. Hobby opened the third with a pair of love games and then took three in a row, each of which went to deuce at least once. Then Hyde slashed his way through the next for a love set victory and the match.

Table with columns: Set, Point Score, Player Name, Games, Sets, Points.

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of bounds. Ty was particularly guilty of the latter error, making no less than 48, twice as many as Hyde. However, the latter netted 20 times against only three for Holland. There was one other thing that especially impressed Hyde and that was the interest Manchester is taking in tennis. He was amazed to find a gallery of close to a thousand persons jammed about the court waiting for the match. It was so different, from the days several years ago when he used to come out here and beat Walter Scott who was then the best in Manchester. Hyde said a tennis club ought to be formed here. In all his years of experience which has taken him into several states, he said he had never seen the like of such interest. It impressed him beyond measure and he spoke about it of his own accord several times.

KOZELUH WINS IN FIVE SETS Richards Forces Him Limit In Professional Title Finals; Nip and Tuck.

New York, Sept. 30.—In the greatest match played in the United States since that memorable struggle between Rene Lacoste and Vincent Richards, and William T. Tilden 2d. in the final round of the national amateur championship tourney in 1927 Karel Kozeluh, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, professional champion of the world, defeated Vincent Richards, of New York, the defending national professional titleholder, by the score of 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, in the final round of the third annual national professional championship tourney. The match was fought out on the stretch of greenward, in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, Saturday afternoon before a crowd of about 5,000.

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71 Days 3.70
72 Days 3.75
73 Days 3.80
74 Days 3.85
75 Days 3.90
76 Days 3.95
77 Days 4.00
78 Days 4.05
79 Days 4.10
80 Days 4.15
81 Days 4.20
82 Days 4.25
83 Days 4.30
84 Days 4.35
85 Days 4.40
86 Days 4.45
87 Days 4.50
88 Days 4.55
89 Days 4.60
90 Days 4.65
91 Days 4.70
92 Days 4.75
93 Days 4.80
94 Days 4.85
95 Days 4.90
96 Days 4.95
97 Days 5.00
98 Days 5.05
99 Days 5.10
100 Days 5.15

LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 6048 of The Home Bank & Trust Company has been lost and the owner thereof has made application for new book. All persons are warned against purchasing or negotiating said book and if found same should be returned to said bank.

LOST—VALUABLE breast pin between Hamlin and East cemetery. Return to 47 Hamlin. Reward. Tel. 8984.

WILL THE PERSON who saw the dog killed Thursday evening near McKee street, kindly communicate with Harry Kanehl, 285 West Center street?

FOUND—Between Colonial Lunch and Dunhill's, the right place to buy work clothes and men's furnishings. Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main street. Open evenings.

FOUND—TAN pup. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at 149 School street, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUND—SMALL brown female puppy with white spot on breast. Owner may have same by calling at 86 Glenwood street and paying for adv.

FOR SALE—WILL sacrifice for quick sale, 1928 Master 6 Buick Brougham. L. C. Dimock, 88 Porter street, telephone 7870.

WE HAVE THE largest line of work and dress pants in the town. Also a large stock of men's shoes and furnishings. Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main street. Open every evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE—WILL sacrifice for quick sale, 1928 Master 6 Buick Brougham. L. C. Dimock, 88 Porter street, telephone 7870.

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PERSONALS

PALMISTRY—Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1925 Fordor Sedan. 1923 Ford Coach. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES, 1069 Main St. Tel. 5462. Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1926 Ford Coupe. 1929 Whippet 4 Door Sedan. 1924 Buick Sedan. 1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan. 1928 Star 6 Coach. 1922 Special Buick Sedan. COLE MOTOR SALES, 91 Center St. Tel. 8275.

1928 ESKRINE COACH. 1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1927 CHEVROLET COACH. 10 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063.

1925 Studebaker Special Coach. 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Alvanse Coupe. 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap. CONKEY AUTO CO., 20 E. Center St. Studebaker Dealer.

1925 HUDSON COACH. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. BETT'S GARAGE, Hudson-Essex Dealer—129 Spruce.

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

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED—WINDOW draperies to make, by an experienced drap maker. Call 20 Wadsworth street or Tel. 4901.

FLORISTS—NURSERY

FOR SALE—NURSERY Stock. Flowering Shrubs, Evergreen trees, Fruit trees, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Periwinkle, Grape Vines, Rose Bushes, Barberry and Privet, Hardy plants of all kinds; Tulips, Hyacinth, Daffodil and Madonna Lily bulbs. Everything for Fall planting. Burke, The Florist, Tel. 714, Rockville.

Ford Motor in France has earned an average of 3,000,000 francs a month, according to statistics. And without prohibition, too.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today to 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 Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 3360 or 3384.

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANO TUNING. John Cockerham, Tel. 4219, 6 Orchard St.

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

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6443 Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sates opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3843.

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

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

WANTED—BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED—200 milk customers, quality guaranteed. Service the best. Price 15 cents. Taylor & Cummings, 142 South Main street. Phone 4911 or 5985.

COURSES AND CLASSES

AVIATION NEEDS trained men. New York Company will properly train accepted men for responsible positions in aviation. You earn while you learn. Write for appointment with local manager. Address Box A. in care of Herald.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—NEAT girl for general housework. Call at 62 Pitkin street, from 4 to 5, or 7 to 8.

WANTED—CAPABLE girl as resident waitress and parlor maid; also a laundress, by the day. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—THE PUBLIC of Manchester and vicinity to know that the best place to buy men's shoes and furnishings is at Hyman's Men's Store, 695 Main street. Open every evening.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BABY carriage and basket, modern and in good condition, both for \$8. Inquire Francis Hallett, 82 West street.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 load, slabs \$7, selected fire place 1-2 load sold. Charles Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—McINTOSH and Rhode Island Greening apples. Sweet cider. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles 5909.

These COLUMNS are your Servants

They will perform most any task—they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a room. They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you daily. The cost is small.

DIAL 5121 —for— CLASSIFIED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—KITCHEN range in good condition, will sell cheap. Inquire 332 Summit street or dial 6195.

FOR SALE—ONE CRAWFORD range, "Fortress" complete, fine condition, will be sold very reasonable. Inquire 91 Park street, South Manchester, Conn.

2 PIECE TAPESTRY parlor set \$40. Mahogany buffet, good condition \$25. Tapestry rocker \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE—COMBINATION coal and gas range in good condition, 12x12 inoleum rug practically new, stroller and bassinett. Dial 7639.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—LESTER Baby Grand piano. Bargain for quick sale. Tel. 7167.

WANTED—TO BUY

I will buy everything saleable: magazines, paper stock, rags, brass, tires and tubes. Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 3879.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

WANTED—TWO girls as roomers. Telephone 8612.

TO RENT—FURNISHED room. Apply 16 Church street.

TO RENT—WOULD like two young ladies to occupy pleasant heated room, centrally located. Write Box E, Herald.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT home, two furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired. For inspection call at 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, and garage. Inquire 109 Foster street, corner Bissell and Foster.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD

WOULD LIKE nice home for an elderly lady. Must have heated room, good plain food and pleasant surroundings. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts was the first postmaster general under the Constitution. He served from 1789 to 1791.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65. FOR RENT—SINGLE house, 6 rooms, 377 East Center street, on large lot, garage. Phone 7123.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, all improvements, at 81 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM double house, with all improvements and garage. Call at 33 Stone street.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FARM on outskirts of Bolton, rent \$10. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT gasoline station, 6 room house, 3 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knofo, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE—\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgage arranged. Arthur A. Knofo, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE—NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home, 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knofo, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements, gum wood trim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road. Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Holl St.

FOR SALE—SEVEN room single sunporch, fireplace, garage attached, 488 East Center street. For appointment, Phone 9-0537. E. T. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM single, all improvements, bargain for quick sale, small amount down. Manchester Green, 10 Cook street. Dial 5701.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 7 room single, all improvements, garage and large garden, opposite Manchester Green school. Owner working out of town. Will sacrifice for quick sale, or rent with privilege of buying. Apply Box 107 Manchester Green or dial 5508.

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

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE at Marvin Green. All improvements, desirable location, \$8500, now finishing, available in 2 weeks. M. L. Elman, successor to Elman & Rolston, Tel. 874. Room 25, House & Hale Block.

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.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77. LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale with M. L. Elman, successor to Elman & Rolston, for results. Call M. L. Elman or L. F. Knapp, Phone Rooms 25, House & Hale Block.

White gold jewelry contains the same percentage of fins or pure gold and base metals as any other 10, 14, 18 or 20 carat gold article.

Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It has an area of more than 32,000 square miles.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at \$19. Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 54 Birch street.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room tenement, with garage. Inquire 429 Center street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM bungalow, all modern improvements, including garage, 339 Bidwell street. For further information dial 3125.

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

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

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.

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ROCKVILLE

In Critical Condition: Miss Mildred Kabrisk of Woodland street is in a very critical condition at the Hartford hospital as the result of an automobile accident which occurred late Friday night at Morris Corner, Ellington. She was badly cut and shaken up receiving severe injuries about her face and the lower part of her body. Miss Kabrisk was riding in a car driven by Claude P. Sargeant of Maple avenue, Broad Brook. Sargeant's car was practically knocked from the road by a car driven by Clemens Lukowski of Job Hill, Ellington. Lukowski has been summoned to appear before the Ellington Justice Court this afternoon at 3 p. m. to answer to a charge of violating the rules of the road by failing to give right of way. No bonds were fixed in his case. Mr. Sargeant was badly cut about the head. Both cars were badly damaged.

Fire Apparatus Tested: The Rockville Fire Department apparatus and companies were tested Saturday afternoon in the center of the city. The Fitch and Hockanum pumps were tried out with several streams being turned across the Rock Mill pond. The water used was pumped from the pond. Two old horse drawn steamers, which are retained for emergency purposes, were also tested. The Fitch Hose was taken out for a trial run and members of the Snipick Hook and Ladder took the various equipment of the trucks. All apparatus was found to be in good working order.

Cradle Roll Party: The annual Cradle Roll Party of the Union Congregational church was held in the social rooms of the church on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig, the superintendent, was in charge and she was assisted in entertaining by the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Miller and Misses Hilda and Madeline Ludwig. There were twenty-five babies present with their mothers.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church and George Wainright, superintendent of the Sunday school gave very interesting talks to the mothers present and the following program was also presented:

Recitation—"The Castle"—Audrey Nutland.
Song—"Jack and Jill"—Glenn Markert.
Recitations—"Bad Discusses Cleanliness" and "Grandma"—Violet Cobb.
Recitations—"Bye Baby Bunting"—Donald Poehnar.
Piano Selections—Lois Zimmerman.
Recitation—"Little Bo Peep"—Robert Williams.
Recitations—"Being Brave at Night" and "The Little Wooden Tub"—Vera Marie Cobb.
Recitation—"The Sky"—Elaine Poehnar.

At the close of the program, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Each child present received a balloon favor. The mothers enjoyed social chats later in the afternoon while the children played games.

The party proved a success and all are looking forward to the next annual get-together in another year.

Friendly Class Social: The regular monthly social of the

Friendly Class of Union church will be held in the church social rooms on Wednesday evening and there is sure to be a good program. Important matters will be discussed followed by refreshments and a social hour.

W. R. C. Inspection Wednesday: Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Miss Mary Dunham of East Hartford will be present at the meeting for the annual inspection which will take place. At 6 o'clock there will be a members' supper. A rehearsal of the officers will be held this evening.

To Dine at Rockville House: A turkey dinner will be served to the Hockanum Mills baseball team, who are champions of the Tolland County Industrial League, at the Rockville House Tuesday evening at 1:30 o'clock. A program of entertainment has been planned and a speaker secured.

Annual Town Meeting: Citizens of the Town of Vernon will hold their annual town meeting on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m., at the Town Hall at which time action will be taken upon the purchase of a combination road scraper and snowplow. Other matters of importance will be discussed.

Note: The Rockville Lions Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at the Rockville House.

Miss Cora E. Lutz has entered Yale University for a two year course in preparation for a M. A. degree.

Mrs. Gordon Andrews and son of Providence, R. I., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott avenue.

Miss Hazel Phelps of Grand street is confined to the house with illness.

Only \$6200

with a small cash payment gives you possession of a nice brand new six room colonial house, with garage. The house is very well built with oak floors, steam heat, gas, etc. It is a real bargain and centrally located.

\$5,500 for a place of one acre with a new seven room single, garage and poultry house. Bath room, electricity, located about a mile from town.

Here is a place of eight rooms on a plot of ground measuring about 2 acres. A real nice home surrounded with fruit and shade trees, ideal poultry place; raise your own vegetables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school and bus.

New Dutch colonial style on Henry street, Elizabeth Park, six good rooms and

SENSE and NONSENSE

RAH! RAH! Noses bloody, flop ears muddy, Ribs awry and fingers broken; Truckhorse footsteps, busted in-steps and a halfback nearly croakin'; Why, the football season's here!

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Painting your own auto is a lot of horse-play. Dobbin! Dobbin! Dobbin!

SKIPPY



Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Farm Relief. Old farmer Gooberpea was trying to impress his son that chopping wood was as good exercise as playing golf.

The Tightwad's Song. "Let the Rest of the World Go Buy." Says Abie: "Cohen, I've been to the bank to borrow some money, and they say all I need is that you should sign to this note your name."

A young couple were married in the Lone Star State, and in due time were blessed with an heir. Soon after they moved to Twin Falls and

A MAN IS WISE TO TELL HIS WIFE EVERYTHING HE FIGURES SHE'LL FIND OUT.



later were staggered by the arrival of twins. Once again they moved, this time to Three Lakes, and the Lord showered them with triplets.

A boy was told to write a sentence on the blackboard containing the words "horse sense." He wrote, "The man forgot to lock his stable door one night, and he hasn't seen his horse since."

Correct this sentence: "The United States Senate is the most august deliberative body in the world."

"Beware of a tall dark man with a scar over the right eye." "Him? Don't you worry about him. He's my husband and I gave him the scar!"

"ee-poo-h-ww" looks as differently from what it means spelled backwards, as how you feel the next morning after doing it.

One-eighth of the population of Great Britain is said to be directly affected by conditions in the coal-mining industry.

St. Gothard's tunnel in Switzerland is 6,600 feet below the peak of the mountain Kaschhorn.

A coil of hair from the head of a woman of the Roman era, held in place by jet hairpins is preserved in a museum at York, England.

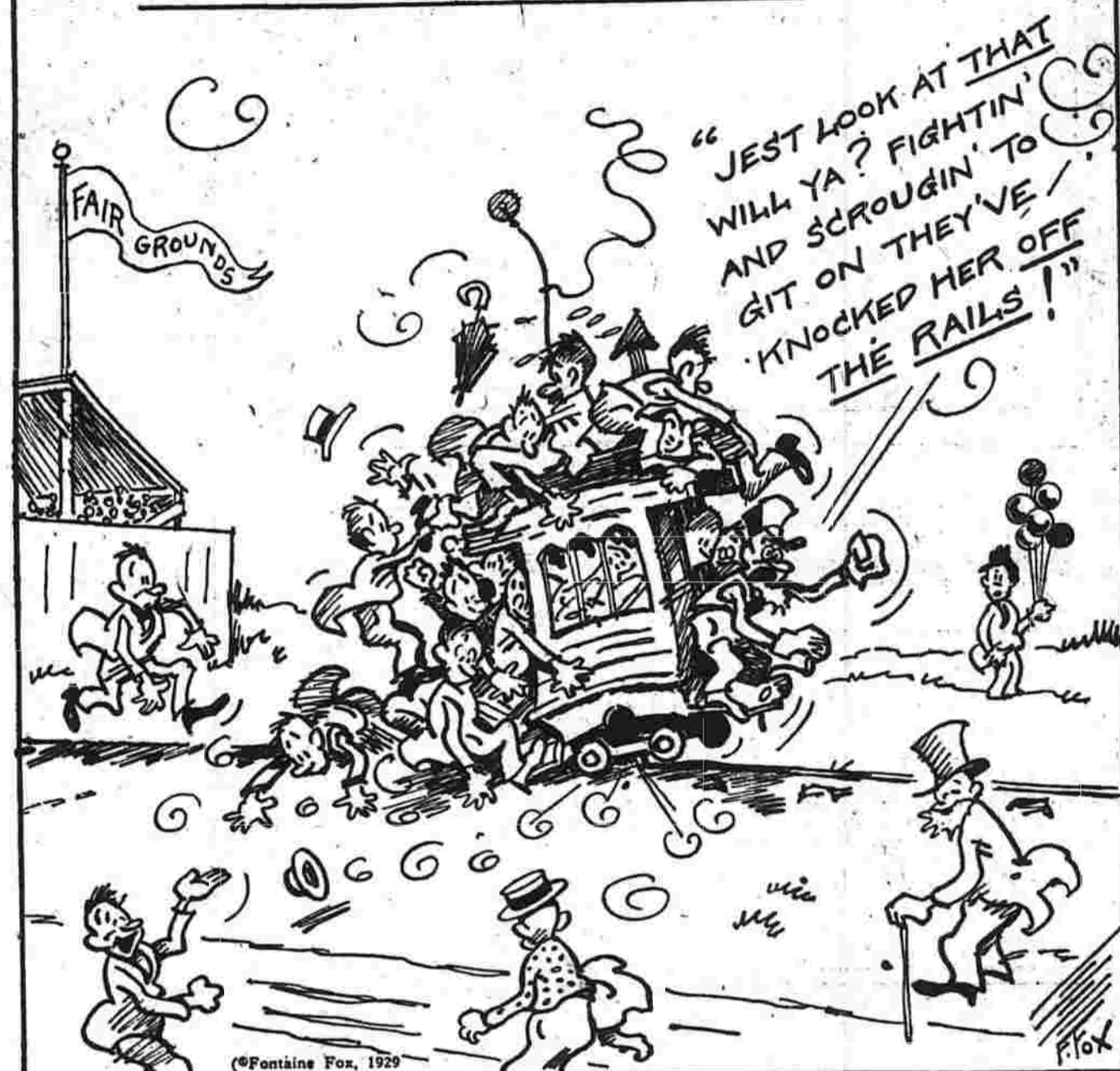
Unprincipled people often take an interest only in those who have a substantial principal.

Builders estimate that the average workman, using both hands, can lift a weight of 236 pounds.

If the cells of the lungs were spread out flat they would form a surface of 480 square feet.

To produce one pound of honey, a bee must take nectar from 62,000 clover blossoms.

THE SKIPPER ALWAYS HAS A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH THE CAR DURING THE WEEK OF THE FAIR.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

His Mistress' Voice

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



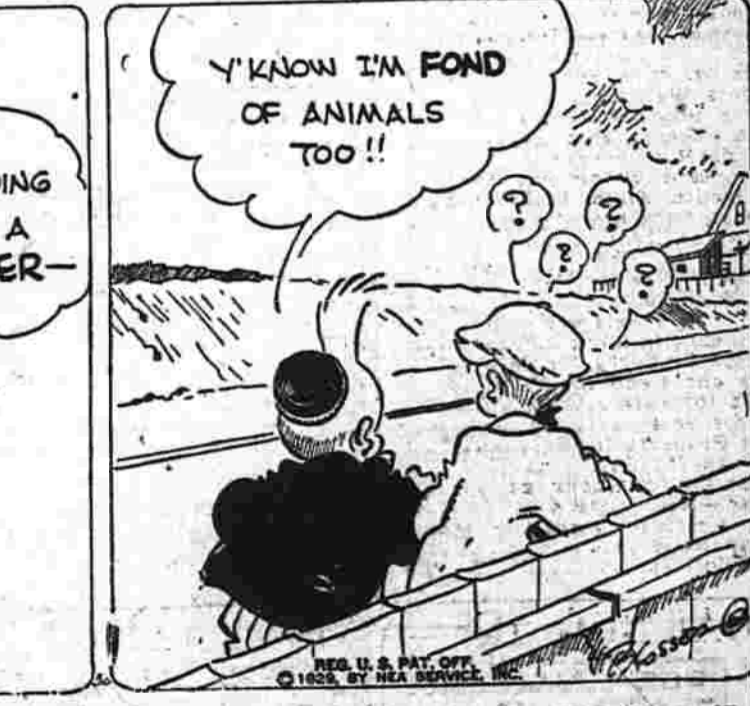
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wooden shoes kept rising high and took the bunch up in the sky. It surely looked real funny just to see them floating round. Four Tines out upon the breeze and drifting with apparent ease. It seemed at any moment they would drop down to the ground.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Choice!

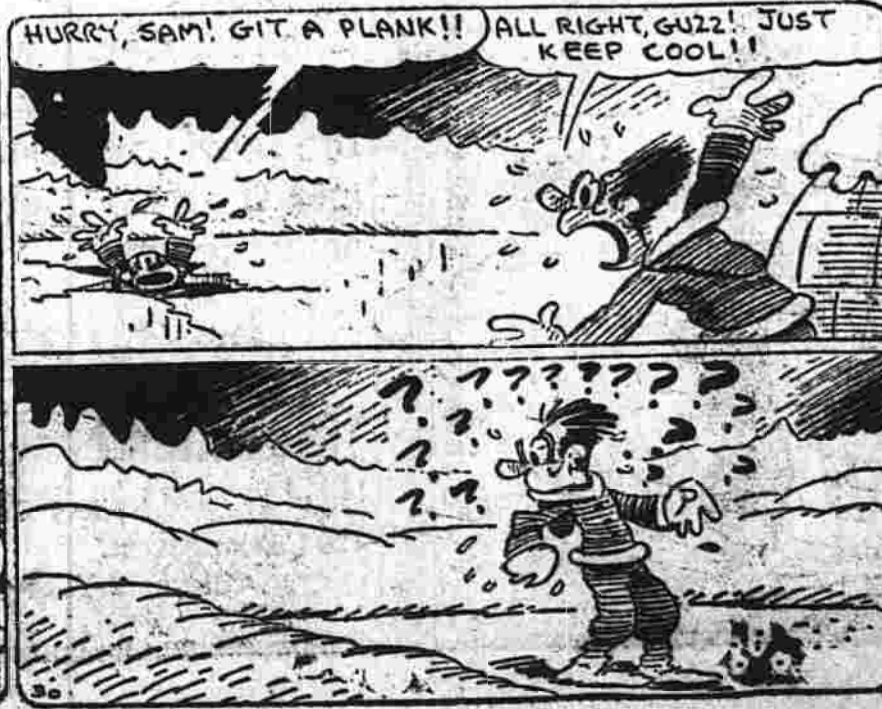
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Good Waiter, Guzz?

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

A double birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleming...

The Beethoven Glee Club will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Earl Glenney of Pearl street spent the week-end in Paterson, N. J.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Hollister street school at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

At least one dealer in Christmas trees is already in Manchester soliciting the business of those who sold Christmas trees locally last year.

The Young Men's Community Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the White House, North Main street.

A son, James Robert, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKay, at Mrs. McKay's Maternity Home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Allison left yesterday for New York where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason of Los Angeles, California, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purinton of Highland Park.

David Krause of Springfield, Mass., in company with Mrs. Krause, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kasulki.

Peter Partons, who is connected with a laundry concern on Long Island is in Manchester for a month's vacation.

Mrs. August Wilke of 174 Center street was 70 years old Saturday and the anniversary was celebrated by a surprise birthday party.

Owing to a temporary let-up in the demand for the services of the Cheney Brothers force of carpenters around the mills the carpenters are to be employed in the building of the final section of the filtration system of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector West and Mr. and Mrs. George MacRobbie have returned from a two weeks tour of Canada and northern New York.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence L. Johnson of Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly of Springfield, Mass., were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkie of Chestnut street.

Manchester's cops got hooked on the change of day from daylight to standard time in fact they got hooked twice. When the daylight time started in they went to work on standard time and worked through the night and into the morning on standard time.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Ninth School District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929 have a rate bill for the collection of two mills on the dollar levied July 12, 1929 and for the collection of an additional one mill on the dollar levied August 28, 1929 on town list of 1928 due October 1, 1929.

I will be at the No. 4 Fire Engine House (School Street) daily from 9:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1st 1929 to April 1st 1930 and 10 per cent for the balance of the year and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector.

Sept. 24, 1929.

FOUR DRIVE WET, ONE RECKLESSLY

All Given Hearings in Town Court Today—Two Cases Continued.

Four persons charged with driving automobiles while drunk and one charged with reckless driving without the alcoholic accompaniment were defendants in the town court this morning.

The most spectacular of the cases was that of George H. McCoomb of Bolton Notch, which was tried this morning.

Michael Stanley of 295 North Main street was arrested by Officer Roberts on Wickham Hill last night and was booked as an intoxicated driver.

Henry Quanz of 20 Park street, New Haven, was operating with liquor aboard at the Center last night. Also he had no license.

Robert McGuinness, for being intoxicated without any motor complication, was fined \$20 and costs. He went to jail.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Fourth School District

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1929, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar laid June 19, 1929, on the list of 1928, due the collector October 1, 1929.

I will be at my home, 144 South Main Street, Thursday and Saturday evenings during the month of October for the collection of said taxes.

All taxes unpaid on Nov. 1, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, 10 per cent for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

HAROLD T. RICHMOND, Collector.

WORCESTER FILICIDE HAS CONNECTION HERE

Mrs. Annie Kandrot Said to Have Been Resident of Manchester and Rockville.

Fearing that her children would be taken from her and placed in a public institution, Mrs. Annie Kandrot, 37, of 19 Langdon street Worcester, formerly of this town suddenly became crazed and slashed two of her children and a neighbor's child with a bread knife shortly after noon Saturday.

The first information that police received of the tragedy was when Mrs. Kandrot threw the bloody knife on the desk in front of Sergeant Thomas J. Keleher at Police station 2 and cried:

"I just killed two children."

She expressed a wish that she might be sent to the electric chair rather than be locked in a cell.

She was locked up and a police squad rushed to the Kandrot home where they found the Kandrot child dead, and the Jablonis child unconscious at the head of a flight of stairs and the baby, 3, wandering around the yard with her face slashed.

The baby's injuries were slight and she was taken to the day nursery of St. Agnes Guild after treatment.

Annie, 7, a third daughter with her right leg in a cast caused by being run down by a bicycle a few days ago, was a witness to the tragedy. Terrorized by the agonized shrieks of her sisters and playmate she managed to hobble to a neighbor's house to give the alarm.

Joseph Kandrot, the father, deserted his family three years ago and Mrs. Kandrot has been receiving aid from the Municipal Welfare Department since. She has heard nothing from her husband since he left and the fear of losing her children had unbalanced his mind.

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Sept. 24, 1929.

WEEK-END PROGRAMS AT SALVATION ARMY

The Harvest Home celebrations conducted at the Salvation Army Citadel over the week end were an unqualified success. In tune with the season, the hall was tastefully decorated, the work being done by Arthur Kittle of Summit street.

The Young Peoples band gave a very excellent program Saturday night to an appreciative audience. Among the individual items were, vocal solos by Bob Von Deck, violin solo by Miss Beatrice Perrett, and pianoforte by Alfred Clough; harmonics by Charles Wright; trombone quartets by Bandmaster Hanson, Cecil Kittle, Russell and Alfred Clough and splendid group work by the band.

Colonel David Stitt of Hartford conducted both morning and evening services, yesterday, and gave most excellent addresses to the profit and instruction of all who heard him. Prior to the park service in the afternoon, which was one of

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the best attended of the season, the band visited several sick people and cheered them with a little music. This evening the Girl Guards put on a Harvest sketch, after which there will be a sale of produce, the proceeds to go towards the Harvest Fund target. Wednesday night the Senior band and songster brigade will climax the season's celebrations with a musical festival, in which local artists will participate. The Home League Ladies will sell homemade candy and stuffed dates during the intermission, and a record crowd is expected.

Mrs. Patrick Madden of Bissell street received word Saturday that her mother, Mrs. Mary Connelly, who lived in Ireland, had died there two weeks ago. She was over 90 years of age. Mrs. Madden was planning a trip to Ireland to visit her.



Special for Tuesday and Wednesday Only

100 NEW FELTS All Shapes and Sizes \$1.77

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Ruffled and Cottage Curtains Complete the Fall Decorating

Novelty Marquisette Ruffled Curtain Sets \$1.69 (As sketched) These ruffled curtain sets give a cheery, homey look to the bedroom. They are fashioned from novelty marquisette and have full, wide ruffles. The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, a valance and tie backs. Choice of white and cream. Full length. Special for a few days at \$1.69 a set. METAL TIE BACK HOLDERS pair 25c (All colors.)

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains with large colored dots will give color to your bedroom; also smart for the living room and dining room in the colonial home. Rose and green dots. Regular \$4.98 grade. Special per pair \$3.98. Ruffled Curtains suitable for every room in the home. The assortment includes: novelty marquisette, plain voile in cream and white, splash voile and point d'esprit ruffled curtains. Full length curtains. Tie backs to match. Pair, \$1.49

Novelty Ruffled Curtains are cheery and smart for bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen and dining rooms. At \$1.98 we are featuring ruffled curtains of fine point d'esprit in gold, blue and green. The set consists of a pair of sash curtains, top ruffle curtains, and tie backs. Pair, \$1.49. Novelty Cottage Curtains are one of our best sellers for kitchen, bathroom and pantry use. We are featuring a fine point d'esprit in gold, blue and green. The set consists of a pair of sash curtains, top ruffle curtains, and tie backs. Pair, \$1.49. Criss-Cross Curtains are very charming in colonial bedrooms, and when used throughout the colonial home. We are showing a very dainty marquisette criss-cross curtain at \$2.98. Full length, 50 inches wide. Cream only. A very fine criss-cross ruffled curtain at \$2.98

FIFTY PAIRS ONLY! Plain Voile Ruffled Curtains 79c pair Tomorrow—fifty pairs of plain white voile ruffled curtains to go on sale at 79c a pair. Full length curtains, two and one-quarter yards long. Tie backs to match. Hemstitched edge. HALE'S CURTAINS—MAIN FLOOR, CENTER AISLE

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