











DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 2. 7:00-7:30—American Legion hour. 7:30-8:00—Banquet, pianist; fun program. 8:00-8:30—Ray Valente organ.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station time, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:00-7:30—Studio concert orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 502.5-WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00-7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 8:30-9:00—Auction bridge program.

Sunday, August 3. 7:00-7:30—Wired Glenn, bass. The WEAF network Sunday night at 9:15, daylight saving time.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station time, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:00-7:30—Lewis' concert orchestra.

Farm Boy, Pastor Heads National Education Group. Atlanta (AP)—A plantation project which jumped from school teaching to the ministry and back to the schoolroom in the new president of the National Education Association.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1990 E. C., 232.5 M.

Saturday, August 1, 1930 (E. D. S. T.) 12:57—Time Signals. 1:00—News-casting; weather. 1:10—The High Steppers—NBC.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA—750. 7:30-8:00—NBC programs (3/4 hrs.). 8:30-9:00—NBC programs (3/4 hrs.).

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO—870. 6:30-8:00—NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 7:30-8:00—NBC programs (3/4 hrs.).

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WIFE OF U.S. FINANCIER KILLED IN FRENCH CRASH. Bordeaux, France, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Amos Leonidas Beatty, New York financier, was seriously injured in an accident that cost the life of his wife last night. He was reported improving today.

How Chicago Breeds Its Gangsters Told

Chicago—While policemen, detective and private investigators by the dozen scurry around in a desperate effort to get Chicago's amazing crime situation in hand, a gray-haired little Scotchman sits in his office in Northwestern University's law school and coolly remarks that gangland is never going to be suppressed that way.

GEORGIA PLANTER HELD IN RUM RAID KILLING

Liquor Spy and Negro Dead After Double Raid on Liquor Cache in Swamp. Macon, Ga., Aug. 2.—(AP)—A prohibition informer and a negro are dead, and a prominent planter and member of a prominent family, was in jail today as a result of two exchanges of gun fire near here.

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SEEK BOWLES WORKER IN BUCKLEY MURDER

Young Man "Interested in Aiding Police," Linked With Mauseil Woman and Gangster Friend. Detroit, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Egbert M. Hoffman, political worker for Mayor Charles Bowles in the recent city campaign, was being sought today by police for questioning in connection with the slaying of Jerry Buckley, political commentator for radio station WMBE.

W. Y. YACHT CLUB RACES BEGIN AT NEW LONDON

All Four Potential Contenders With Shamrock V Take Part in Eight Day Regatta. New London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Eight days of intensive yacht racing began here today for the New York Yacht Club fleet. Four candidates for the defense of the America's cup, Westamoe, Enterprise, Yankee and Whirlwind, were included in the squadron, in separate competition. Resolute, the successful defender of a decade ago sailed as an entrant to succeed.

HOLD TWO IN KIDNAPING OF A BEVERE P. O. CLERK

Boston, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two men are under arrest in the sensational kidnaping of a Bevere post office clerk, as a result of a raid on Greater Boston Postal stations. Ralph Nichols, 31, Cambridge, former convict at Sing Sing, was arrested last night and was later identified by Aaron Cohen, kidnaped clerk, as one of his assassins. Eldon E. Orchard, 23, Cambridge, was captured at Brookline during the day, after Cohen loosened his bonds and called aid to the police. The kidnapers had a bunch of postal money order blanks and attempted to cash them at postoffice stations.

GUARDS OFF FOR DEVENS EARLY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) entraining on the last two cars of the twelve car train carrying the 160th regiment. The train, due to arrive at the Manchester station at 8:30 was a little late. Each car was designated by cards, showing the outfit within. The train was made up of the following companies: 160th Regiment Band, Regimental Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion Headquarters Co., Co. "D," Co. "E," Co. "F," Co. "G," Co. "H," Co. "I," Co. "J," Co. "K," Co. "L," Co. "M," Co. "N," Co. "O," Co. "P," Co. "Q," Co. "R," Co. "S," Co. "T," Co. "U," Co. "V," Co. "W," Co. "X," Co. "Y," Co. "Z."



JUDGE ANDREW BRUCE

Upon arrival at Camp Devens the men will detrain promptly and march to their respective barracks, an innovation from the past few years, camping in tents at Natick. The first few meals will be served in the field equipment, but by tomorrow night everything will be squared away for real barracks life. The Herald readers will be kept in touch with activities at Camp Devens through its correspondent who will be Archie Kilpatrick.

RADIO SERVICE on all makes.

New Sets and Standard Accessories. W. M. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike PHONE 3733

How Chicago Breeds Its Gangsters Told

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# If You Have Something To Build Let Manchester Contractors Do It Buy Materials Sold In Manchester -- Keep Manchester Workmen Busy

## LANDSCAPING THE LOT ADDS FINISHING TOUCH

Real estate salesmen often claim that the property which is surrounded by handsome lawns, well-arranged flower beds, trees and shrubbery, sells easier than the property which has little or no landscaping.

The house may be architecturally up to date, but the addition of proper plantings adds to the attractiveness of the whole and gives it greater value.

The modernizing program is not complete until the grounds have been landscaped and beautified.

**Smooth Lawns**

The lawn surrounding the house should be rolled smooth and kept well trimmed. If its growth is not luxuriant, plant food may be purchased to add to its vitality. Do not clutter up the lawn with clumps of shrubbery as these tend to destroy the sweep of the sward and give a cramped appearance.

Shrubbery may be placed near the foundations of the house to cover the bareness of the walls. At the edge of the sidewalk, a line of hedge may be used to mark the limits of the lawn.

**Gardens**

A flower garden serves two purposes. It must aid in beautifying the surroundings and at the same time, it must give pleasure to the home owner. Place the gardens so that both will be accomplished.

Usually flower gardens are placed near the foundations to aid in breaking the rawness of the building lines. Bright colorful flowers are often chosen for this purpose.

The more formal flower gardens are usually located to the side or rear of the house and should be placed so that they will lend a pleasant vista to the occupants of the house.

During the past year or two rock gardens are becoming popular. A small pool, often made by placing on the ground a small tub and surrounding it with an embankment of earth upon which is placed rocks and stones. In the tub, which is filled with water, are placed water plants, gold fish, etc. If the space is available, the small tub becomes a pool several yards in diameter and made of concrete.

## Terrace Design of Skyscrapers Originated by Mexican Indians In Earliest Cities on Continent

BY FRANCES FLYNN PAINE.

With the astonishing masses of concrete and steel about us that are the American architects' contribution to modern life, one wonders how much longer they will go to Europe for the study and background against which to erect their daring panorama.

Projects presenting problems in design and materials so peculiarly American in character have no precedent in Europe, but the consummation of them fulfills the requirements of a modern race and a colossal nation in the making. They are problems to the solving of which genius and daring determination of our architects and engineers. These men are pioneers in the truest sense of the word, for it is one of the most thrillingly constructive accomplishments of the twentieth century to conceive and successfully erect a building of the New York skyscraper type whose foundations must cautiously feel their way through the honeycombed heart of Manhattan Island.

There is, however, an antecedent which can be studied, curiously and appropriately enough, right here on the western continent. In Latin America, and in Mexico in particular, have been found the first "set-back" and terraced forms of architecture, as at Chichen-Itza, San Juan Teotihuacan and other ancient

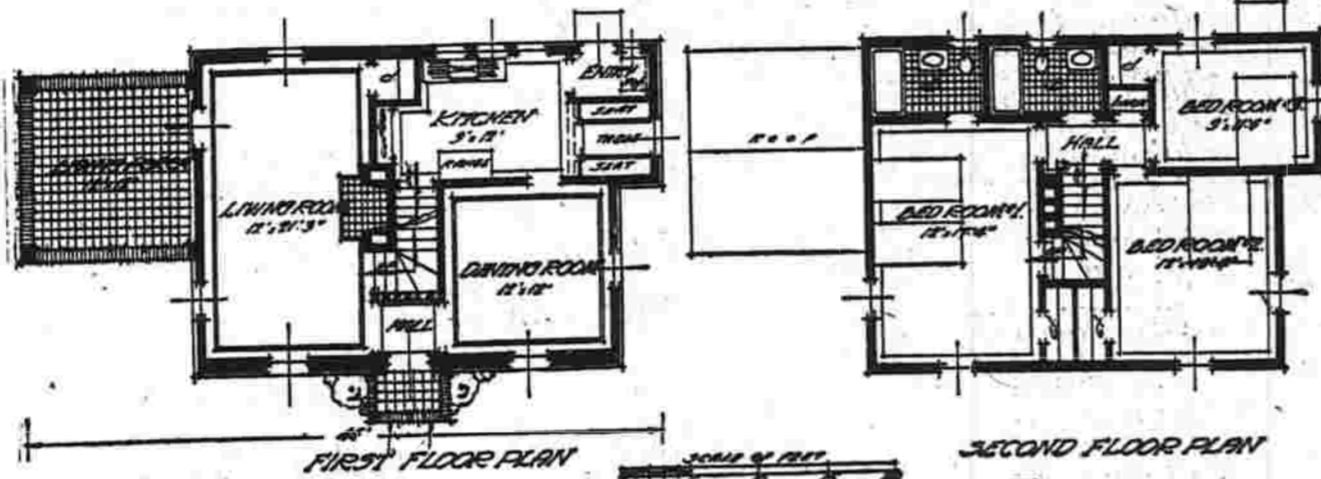
cities now in process of restoration. These earliest known cities on the continent are the true lineal architectural ancestors of our modern cities. They have handed down their physical qualities and spirit, which recur, even though they may jump a few generations, just as surely as does the Hapsburg jaw.

What a surprise it must have been for the Spanish conquistadores to find places like Tenochtitlan, populous, beautiful, so amazingly different from all they had known in Europe and yet so prophetic of the future of this continent. Obviously these ancient races were not confronted by the same problems as we are of congestion and transportation, but there remains the indisputable fact of a striking similarity of design and characteristics that in their modern aspect are conceded to be distinctly American.

"Early Americans" Adapted More and more, as the beauty of outline and ornamentation of the Aztec, Toltec and Maya architecture is studied and assimilated, will its adaptation in the future architecture of this continent. In these ancient habitations are to be found the real "Early Americans."

Groping back beyond the events recorded by history, we find ample evidence that the races of Central America and Mexico built majestically and with superb ornamentation, understanding and utilizing

## AN EARLY AMERICAN TYPE



This style of house will always be in good taste. It has already stood the test of several hundred years, having proven to be practical, artistic and durable. It always bespeaks good American living.

Homes of this style are not only economical to build but are more easily furnished than many other styles. The market offers many good reproductions of early American furniture at reasonable prices. This is an important matter which many overlook when choosing a certain style of house.

This little home provides comfortable requirements for the small family. All rooms are of good size and have plenty of windows. On the first floor the stairway leads around the center chimney in an interesting manner and typical of the style.

The front wall of the first story is of over-burned brick and the rest of the first floor walls are stuccoed. The second story is covered with hand rived shingled in silver gray color. All sash and wood trim are painted a soft gray green.

The second floor contains three bedrooms and two bathrooms. There is an attic with a stairway leading to it.

A cellar extends under the entire house and contains the laundry and heating plant.

The house contains twenty thousand, six hundred cubic feet and would cost approximately \$10,000 to construct.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-235.

color and murals as well as sculptured stone.

There are indications on every hand that the Mexican possesses then as now, an ability amounting to genius for creating beautifully designed and executed arts in both the fine and applied fields. It is their most outstanding characteristic as a race and one of enormous interest and practical value to the cultural development of our continent.

**SELECT DRAPERIES SUITABLE FOR EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR**

When placing new draperies and curtains at the windows remember that they will be seen both from without and within. The color combinations must be selected with both points of view in mind.

Often draperies that blend perfectly with the interior furnishings create a wrong impression of the occupants of the home because

their appearance from without is incongruous and distasteful.

A selection which is suitable is always possible and the importance of such a selection should always be kept in the foreground.

Chicago paper says week-end picnickers left 30 tons of scrap paper in Lincoln Park, to prove they had been there. Just as if you couldn't see that many people.

## LAUNDRY SPACE PLACED FIRST IN CELLAR PLAN

Vegetable Closet, Toolroom and Dustproof Coal Bins Worth Careful Attention.

In the basement several departments must be provided for. The laundry is, of course, the most important room, and it is ordinarily placed under the kitchen, in one corner, with windows on two sides to insure cool, cross ventilation. Latest practice is to place laundry tubs out on the floor instead of against a wall. They are very convenient thus, for then the washing machine and clothes basket can be placed adjacent to the tubs on any side. When center tubs are desired, one should order tubs without backs and have the water-supply pipes drop down to each from the ceiling, or extend up from the floor. The faucets are secured to the pipe risers.

**Gas Best For Laundry**

A small wooden grating placed on the concrete floor in front of the tubs will be appreciated by most wash women, as it is pleasanter to stand upon than the hard concrete. The coolest laundries are those in

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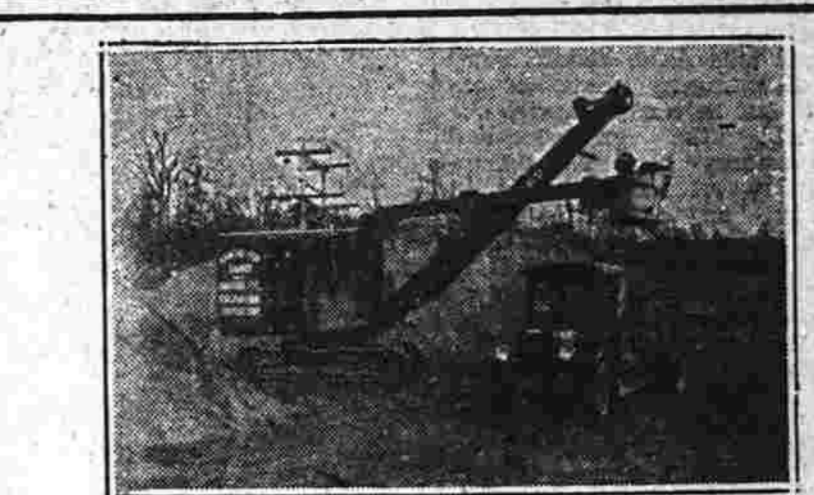
**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St., So. Manchester

which a gas stove is used to heat irons and warm the water. Locate the ironing table near a window where light is best, and put a wooden grating here also for the laundress to stand upon.

Dustproof coal bins are ideal in every way. Build them with double-boarded partitions, placing good, thick sheathing paper, well lapped, between the layers of boards.

Another good way, requiring less lumber, is to use one thickness of tongue and grooved boards and paint the joints with white lead before they are put together. This makes a tight partition. One should be careful that the carpenter fits partitions closely at floor and ceiling and a tight door should be hung in front of the ordinary slide boards.

Pay particular attention to the cool cellar for vegetables. Build it on the shady side, in the coolest corner, and provide it with an outside window for ventilation. If you wish to have your vegetables keep the longest possible time, remove them from the crates or barrels and spread them out on racks or bins. Do not keep your preserves in the ordinary cool cellar. Build a separate closet for them, in a dark, cool corner, without outside light. Use artificial light instead, as strong light from out of doors spoils preserves.



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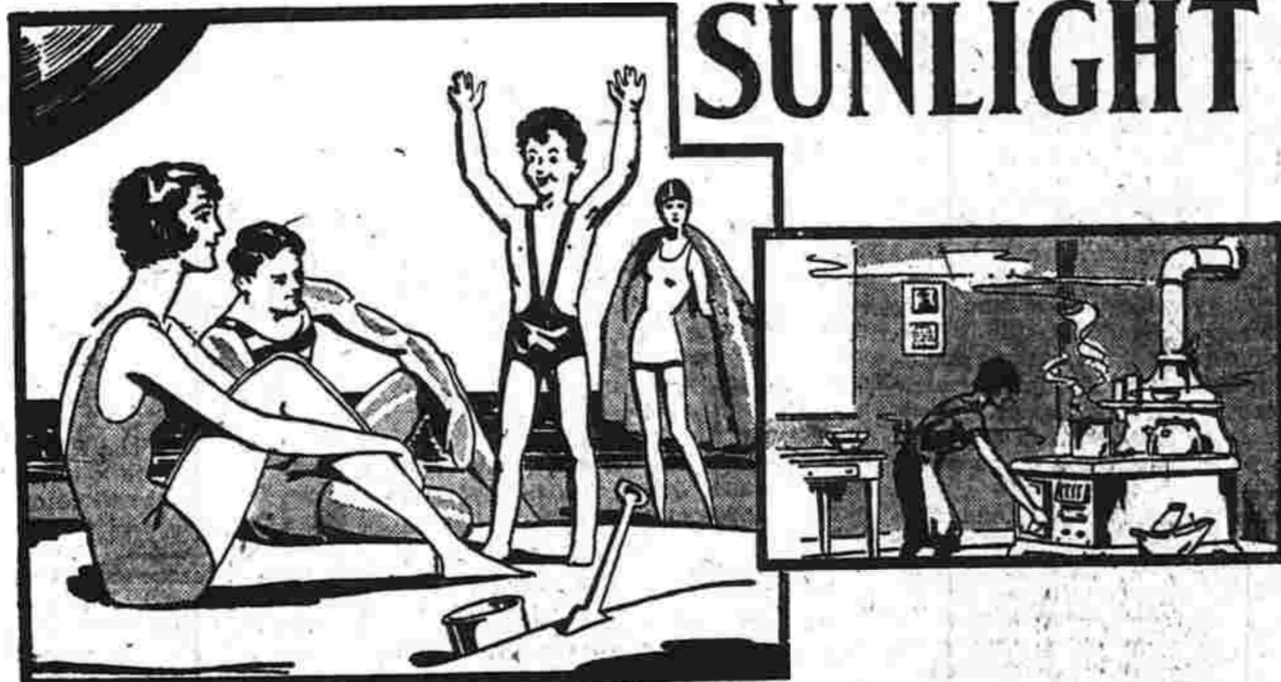
**Lumber & Building MATERIALS**

**HOMES BUILT SMARTLY STAY SMART**

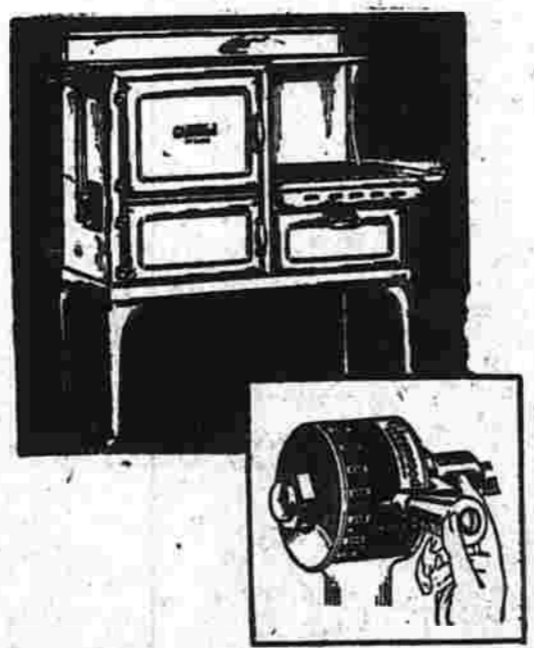
The years you rightly expect from your home will multiply the mistakes made in construction. A single error is magnified many times when you come in contact with it daily. That's why it pays to use the utmost caution in the selection of the materials that go to make your home. For good building or rebuilding—for sturdy, lasting construction—let quality guard your comfort and your pocketbook.

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**WHERE—Are The Spenders Of Yesteryear?**

People say: "He was a good fellow when he had it!" But you can't buy coffee or doughnuts on a reputation for generosity. Set aside a certain amount of your income and put it in a savings account. It will provide a source of income if needed so that you will never be in want.

**THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1906





# Bon Ami Defeats Rockville; Oldtimers Win 4-2 Hyde Cops President's Cup; Harris Beats Guinan

## Mantelli Whiffs Three With Bases Loaded In Exciting Final Inning

### Holy Cross Freshman's Feat Enables Soap Makers to Snap Rockville's Jinx Over Manchester Teams; Score Is 4 to 2.

A brilliant pitching performance by Ed Mantelli enabled the Bon Ami baseball team, town champions, to break the jinx that Rockville has held over Manchester all season last night. With the bases loaded and no outs in the last inning, Mantelli rose to unexpected heights by striking out three men in a row to end the game and give the soap makers a well earned 4 to 2 triumph. The game was played at the Henry Park diamond in Rockville before a large crowd of fans, many of which were from Manchester.

Despite the fact that extras proved the way for both of the errors run by the Bon Ami, Mantelli's brilliant mound work, made the victory most deserved. He allowed eight hits but was as stingy as an old maid with her sweethearts, so far as hits were concerned in the pinches. No less than nine Rockville batters walked back to the bench via the strikeout route in disgust after being unable to solve the southpaw slants of the Holy Cross freshman ace.

The Bon Ami and Rockville had played three successive tie score games before last night, two last year and one this season. This season Rockville had played six games with Manchester teams winning three and tying as many. Now the jinx has ended in a most unexpected manner. In view of the Bon Ami's inactivity of late, few had anticipated that the soap makers would be able to beat Rockville in its own back yard.

The Bon Ami will celebrate its cherished victory by remaining idle over the week-end. The run manufacturing last night started in the second inning when the soap makers tallied twice. Varrick walked, Keeney sacrificed and Lehmitt singled to right. Burke's single scored Weber who was walked in the third. In the fourth, Boggini again singled to right and scored when Farr's grounder was muffed by Lehmitt. In the seventh Farr walked and scored later when Lehmitt committed his third error of the game on Brennan's grounder.

Then came the exciting last half of the seventh. Nolan went in to bat for Weber and promptly singled. Kulick followed suit and then "Baldy" May shot out another base knock that sent Nolan home. The situation was tense as Mantelli pursued passed Francis to fill the bases and make a force play at all stations. Then he went to work and struck out Burke, Butts and Ambrosi in succession to end the inning. He was given a big hand for the feat and many automobile horns added their bit in the wild celebration that brought the thrilling game to a close in the semi-darkness.

The summary follows:  
Bon Ami (4)  
ab r h po a e  
Plitt, 3b. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Hunt, ss. .... 4 0 1 2 0 1  
Brennan, c. .... 3 0 0 1 0 1  
Godek, rf. .... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Varrick, lf. .... 2 1 0 0 0 1  
Keeney, 2b. .... 2 1 0 2 2 0  
Boggini, c. .... 3 1 2 9 0 0  
Mantelli, p. .... 2 1 0 1 1 0  
Farr, 1b. .... 2 1 0 5 1 0  
..... 23 4 3 21 4 2  
All Rockville (2)  
Kulick, ss. .... 4 0 1 2 1 0  
May, lf. .... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Francis, rf. .... 2 0 1 2 0 0  
Burke, 2b. .... 4 0 1 6 1 0  
Butts, 3b. .... 4 0 0 1 6 1  
Ambrosi, cf. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lehmitt, 1b. .... 3 0 1 10 0 3  
Schienen, c. .... 3 0 1 2 1 1  
Weber, p. .... 1 1 0 2 0 0  
Dagowich, lf. .... 1 1 0 0 0 0  
\*Nolan ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
..... 26 2 8 21 12 3  
\*Batted for Weber in 7th.  
Bon Ami ..... 020 100 1-4  
Rockville ..... 001 000 1-2  
Sacrifice hits: Keeney, Mantelli.  
Left on bases: Rockville 9, Bon Ami 5.  
Struck out by: Mantelli 9, Weber 2.  
Base on balls: off Mantelli 3, Weber 5.

## RUTH SOCKS A PAIR OF CIRCUIT CLOUTS

With Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig going like the proverbial house afire—or rather like a general conflagration, the New York Yankees are looking more and more like the real threat to Athletics in the American League pennant struggle.

The A's still have a commanding lead eight games ahead of Washington and nine ahead of the Yanks despite loss of a half game to the New Yorkers through their idleness yesterday but 51 games remain for each team and a lot can happen in that many contests.

It can happen, especially when the Yankee slugger duo is hitting the high notes and Ruth and Gehrig have been doing just that in the past few days. The Babe clouted two homers yesterday after a lapse of over six weeks since his previous four bagger. He also hit a double. The homers served to take a ball game from the Red Sox prof to a one victory. They also put the Babe 16 days and 12 games ahead of his record pace of 1927 when he reached his present total of 38 on August 17 in the 115th game of the season. Ruth took up yesterday where Gehrig left off in hitting homers and winning games, but Lou hit two singles yesterday and still is leading the league in batting. Charley Ruffing did a lot, too, yesterday, as he held Boston to two hits.

The Indians got the jump on the St. Louis Browns by nicking Stiles for two runs in the first inning and held their margin to win 6 to 3. Detroit hammered Dutch Henry around to defeat Chicago 12 to 4. The National League race went along without a change except that Pirates after a brief day in a tie for fourth place were sent back to the second division. The Pirates went down before the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 7. The St. Louis Cardinals again beat the only club in fourth place by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds ten to one.

Brooklyn held its two game margin over the Cubs by resuming the old pastime of slugging the Phils for two runs to no effect, ending the afternoon with 15 hits and 9 to 4 victory.

The Giants made their blows count to defeat the Boston Braves, 10 to 4.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
Eastern League	
Allentown 4, Springfield 0.	
Albany 4, Bridgeport 3.	
National League	
New York 10, Boston 4.	
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4.	
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1.	
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7.	
American League	
New York 4, Boston 1.	
Detroit 12, Chicago 4.	
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3.	

THE STANDINGS	
Eastern League	
Bridgeport	21 11 .556
Springfield	18 19 .486
Albany	15 18 .455
Allentown	15 19 .441
National League	
Brooklyn	67 39 .630
Chicago	59 41 .590
New York	56 44 .560
St. Louis	49 49 .500
Pittsburgh	48 50 .490
Boston	45 54 .454
Cincinnati	44 53 .454
Philadelphia	32 64 .333
American League	
Philadelphia	69 34 .670
Washington	59 40 .598
New York	50 43 .538
Cleveland	54 50 .519
Detroit	49 56 .467
Chicago	43 58 .426
St. Louis	41 63 .394
Boston	35 66 .347

## GAMES TODAY

Eastern League  
Allentown at Springfield.  
Bridgeport at Albany.

National League  
Philadelphia at Boston (2).  
New York at Brooklyn (2).  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
Boston at Philadelphia (2).  
Washington at New York (2).

## PAIR OF BIRDIES TURNS THE TIDE ON JOURNEY HOME

### M. J. Turkington Surrenders On 35th Green After Thrilling Match At Country Club.

Ex-Selectman John H. Hyde today possesses the President's Cup, cherished goal sought by members of the Manchester Country Club. He captured the trophy donated by President Thomas K. Clarke last night by defeating Milton J. Turkington in the finals after a 36-hole struggle that ended with the former member of the Town Fathers two up and one to play.

The match was an 18-hole play-off of a previous similar match that ended all square. On the first occasion Hyde had to overcome a four-hole handicap midway on the homeward journey to escape defeat. Last night the match was again close but Hyde bagged two birdies in a row on the eleventh and twelfth holes to assume a lead that was not to be denied. He got another on the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested golf traffic that slowed up the play considerably, forcing the players to sit down and wait on several occasions.

A Fair Handicap. On the handicap basis, Hyde had to give Turkington five strokes and all but one figured in the ultimate result. Without the strokes Hyde would have won seven and five. However, it is both necessary and fair in tournaments of this nature to use a handicap system. In the match in question, the handicapping proved very fair to both players in the closeness of both matches at test.

Turkington, of recent hole-in-one fame, got away to a hole lead when Hyde took a seven on the first but this was squared at the next. The stroke handicap enabled Turkington to halve the third and win the fourth to go one up. The fifth was halved and once more the handicap stroke resulted in a halved hole at the sixth. Hyde won the seventh and the match two were halved. The pair reaching the turn all square.

Pair of Birdies. Both players shot rather ragged golf on the outgoing nines due to inconsistent iron shots and slow progress. Hyde started homeward with a par four but Turkington halved the hole with his five and a stroke handicap. Then came the turning point of the match, Hyde peeling off a pair of sensational birdies to go to the two up. In the match Hyde had to run home puts half 20 feet in length. Hyde made it three up at the thirteenth where he got a par four against six for Turkington but the latter cut a hole from this lead with a par four at the next hole.

## Two Dandy Games In Town Sunday

Two fine baseball games are one for the fans of Manchester baseball fans tomorrow afternoon. The West Sides have booked the Fort Trumbull Stars while the Green is scheduled to tackle the Winsted town club at Woodbridge Field. Both should be games worth watching. The game at the Fort Acres starts at 3 o'clock and the other at 4:30.

The Winsted team is playing Jack O'Hara's Collegians in Hartford at 2 o'clock and will come to Manchester directly afterward. Included in their lineup will be Tommy McLeod, former Eastern League star, who has played in Manchester many times in years gone by. Winsted comes here fresh from a victory over the California Colored team and also boasts victories over such clubs as the House of David, Brooklyn Royal Giants, New York Colored Giants, Havana Cuban Giants and many other strong professional clubs.

McLeod Coming. Winsted will lineup with McLeod, c; Dalton, p; Beebe, 1b; Davis, 2b; Victor, ss; Sweet, 3b; L. Beebe, lf; Canty, cf; Peral, rf. The Green will use either Lamprecht or Kelly behind the bat in the absence of Walliet and Forgett. Ken Metcalf of Hartford will hurl for the locals with Tommy Hunt, stocky red-haired former International League player, on first, Hunter or Roudier, 2b; Wright or Boggin, ss; Hewitt, 3b; Burkhardt, St. John and Dowd in the outfield and Picaut in reserve. Jack Dwyer will umpire.

Ray Holland may work on the mound for the West Sides against the Fort Trumbull team. An idea of the caliber of the visiting team cannot be better stated than by excerpts of a letter sent to Manager Bert McConkey by George Gadbois, manager of the visiting team. Gadbois has played several times against the Cubs. His letter is part follows:

Probable Lineup. "Our probable lineup for game with you Sunday at your field: Gadbois, c; Focote, 2b; Barraclough, lf; Burke, ss; Long, 1b; Hutchinson, 3b; Taylor or Carlson, p. "We have been playing as a member of the City League ever since our organization in 1921, which was also the year the City League was organized. There are only one other team that entered the league in 1921 which still has a team in it. During that time we have finished seasons in all positions from first to last, but even in the year we finished last, we were playing good games, losing several contests by one run. We have won two City League championships. This year we are finishing in second place.

"I haven't the records here but I think our season reborn this year in the league is 11 won, 10 lost and two tied.

"About our players. Taylor played with Bulkeley School one year, Socony five years and with one year, Carlson played with Corticelli one year, Waterford four years and with us two years. Focote was captain of New Hampshire University Freshmen in 1922, played with variety in 1923 and since then started with Socony and Mystic Independents, with us just this season. I have played with most of the teams that have been around this city in the last fifteen years, but in the last ten have been with the Stars, being the only man left who was first organized. Barraclough played several years with the Mystic Independents and with Westery. This is his second year with us. Burke is a former West Coast Guard player. The Submarine Base. Hutchinson played with the championship Bulkeley team of 1925 and has since been with us. Wallis played with the Birmingham, Ala., high school one year, U. S. S. Pennsylvania one year, Mare Island Hospital one year, Coast Guard one year. This is his second season with us. Dittmer is now with the Sub Base. Burgess has with the New London Independents. We have several other players who have been playing with us regularly but do not expect to use them Sunday."

## COUNTRY CLUB TENNIS OUTFIT IS BEATEN 4-2

### Two-Hartfords Too Experienced; Harris Impressive in Triumph Over Ed Guinan.

Although his team bowed in defeat, the veteran Milton Harris, former Oregon State College star, proved again yesterday that he is one of the most serious threats to win the town tennis singles championship away from Ty Holland. Harris' brilliant feat yesterday was a straight set triumph over Ed Guinan, former city champion in Hartford, who forced Holland three straggles before losing an exhibition match here last summer.

Harris beat Guinan with comparative ease, 6 to 2 and 6 to 1. His victory came in a match between the Manchester Country Club team and the Two-Hartfords at the local courts. Hartford won the match 4 to 2, taking three of the four singles and breaking even in the doubles. The visitors brought a very strong team here for Manchester's first match of the season and some very interesting tennis was exhibited. The Hartford players won a deserved victory due to the fact that they are far more experienced than the Manchester netmen outside of Harris.

Joe Garneau, present city champion in Hartford, won from Ross Shirer quite easily. The scores were 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. Art Arnold took Fred Van Ness into camp in a somewhat similar fashion, 6 to 0 and 6 to 1. In the other singles match, Dick Hoppin defeated Tom Hoppin, 6 to 2 and 9 to 7, being forced to the limit to take the second set. Van Ness teamed with Shirer to trim Garneau and MacKenzie in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Hartford made sure of the match by taking the other doubles contest when a victory for Manchester meant a tie score. Garneau and Hoppin defeated Harris and Davs Cheney in this struggle, also a three set affair. The scores were 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2.

See Harris Champ. A fairly large sized gallery watched the matches. Chief interest centered in the showing of Harris, the latest net sensation to step into the limelight as having an excellent chance of defeating Holland in the town tournament which starts next month. Backers of Harris are optimistic over his chances after watching him dispose of Guinan who played Holland on about even terms although losing.

## “Big Jack” and “Punk” Hold Young West Sides In Check and Win, 4-2

### NOT SO BAD! Stars of Yesteryear Limber Up Rusty Joints and Flash Enough Oldtime Form to Subdue Favored Opponents.

Although a bit rusty in spots, the rejuvenated Manchester Baseball Club proved strong enough to tack a 4 to 2 defeat upon the record of the West Sides tonight in a startling upset witnessed by more than 500 baseball fans at the Four Acres lot thus taking another pot shot at the often abused maxium that youth must be served.

The Oldtimers displayed surprisingly strong baseball defensively and pouted out as many hits as their youthful opponents even though they did prove a bit easier to strike out due to their long layout from the game. The stars of yesteryear played remarkably well despite inactivity.

Nothing was perhaps more surprising than the excellent work of the Oldtimers' pitcher, "Big Jack" Burkhardt and "Punk" Lamprecht, who displayed plenty of vim and pep and vigor as they sang in the "Basty Yeast" radio ad program. Burkhardt resorted to his regular spit ball a great deal of the time with amazing success even though he obtained but one strikeout victim.

Not a single base was pilfered, which shows the respect which the Brummites held for "Punk" and Burkhardt and "Punk" Lamprecht, who displayed plenty of vim and pep and vigor as they sang in the "Basty Yeast" radio ad program. Burkhardt resorted to his regular spit ball a great deal of the time with amazing success even though he obtained but one strikeout victim.

## Local Sport Chatter

Four to two scores surely were in order last night with the Oldtimers, Bon Ami winning by such margins not to mention the Two-Hartford's tennis triumph at the Country Club.

The fans seemed to enjoy last night's baseball game between the West Sides and Oldtimers immensely. Nearly everyone seemed surprised at the caliber of the stars of yesteryear displayed after such a long absence from the game. It is true, however, that the presence of Sipples, Massey and Wright, three members of the old team who are still playing baseball, helped their cause a great deal.

There was quite a bit of excitement when Sipples went into the box in the last inning. Fans started arguing about his chances of striking out the Oldtimers' bats. Both Foley and Holland hit the old omelette even though not into safe territory. One rabid fan that offered to bet \$1 that Sipples would strikeout Stratton. The bet was doubled with plenty of takers and there was much razzing in the bleachers where the incident took place against the man who wanted to bet against the batter. The final result was that no money was posted and Stratton hit the ball.

Entries for the town tennis tournament are beginning to drift in. The list to date includes Sherwood Bissell, Earl Bissell, Ty Holland, Paul Jesanis, Jim Britton, Fred Van Ness and Fred Mack. Others expected to enter are Milton Harris, Ross Shirer, Hank McCann, Dave Cheney, Henry Mallory, Tom Hawley, John Nickerson, Eddie Markley, Donald Jesanis, Bob Smith, Aldo Gatti and many others.

## WOOD, VINES, GRANT, SUTTER, NEW U. S. TENNIS SENSATIONS

### Former Surprises Many By Defeating Vines In Seabright Finals 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0.

By TED VOSBURGH Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The cockiest member of the new crop of young American tennis players is Sydney E. Wood of New York, the surprise conqueror of Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., in straight sets at Seabright, N. J., yesterday, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Wood, who now calls New York his home, disposed of Vines in 47 minutes in a match that was a distinct shock to the experts who had picked Vines as an almost certain winner.

Gallery Stunned. Vines' rating as an overblown favorite was due to his triumphs over Frank Shields and Frank Hunter in the Metropolitan turf court championships last week and his successive victories over Shields, Richard N. Williams and Hunter in the Seabright invitation.

The gallery was stunned by the lack of sensational rallies and many wondered why Vines had played two weeks in the last two weeks. But the real fact of the matter seemed to be that Wood would give Vines no chance to set the pace in the three sets.

## LADIES FREE AT NEXT BOUT

### With The Leaders

Jack Ganson of California and Cowboy Joe Wagner of Montana will meet in the feature event of a popular-priced wrestling show at the Hurley Stadium Monday night.

Both were winners on the undercard to the Sonnenberg-Malocwicz title match and were matched for this bout the following day. They will wrestle on the basis of the best two falls in three.

Ganson is one of the few professional wrestlers who are college graduates; the University of California is his alma mater and he was prominent there in athletics especially in the field events.

Wagner's sobriquet of "Cowboy Joe" is no misnomer; he was a cowboy in his home state of Montana until he felt the urge to become a professional wrestler.

There will be three other bouts in the semi-final. Stanley Stuckey of Hartford meets Frank Dellamano of Boston University where he is wrestling instructor. This bout is limited to forty-five minutes.



By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Old Uncle Eph Says: De church am not only de bestest but de safe place t' be on Sunday.

Liza—Rastus, yo' reminds me of brown sugar. Rastus—How so, Liza, how so? Liza—Caze yo' am so sweet an' unrefined.

Sam—Yo say yo' ain't t' hab dat dere baby if yo're christened? Henry—No seh, no, nigga. Ah don't want no baby ob mine hit ovah de head wid a bottle.

Old Uncle Clo says: De fella what makes trubble never makes frens. Again the High Cost of Plumbing A colored preacher had just concluded a sermon of "Salvation am Free," and announced that a collection would be taken up for the benefit of the parson and his family.

Parson—S'pose yo' was thirsty an' come to a river. Yo' could kneel right down an' drink yo' fill, couldn't yo'? An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothin'.

Bill—How did you advertise for your stolen pistol? Sam—I wrote that the finder could have the contents and no questions asked.

Perhaps You Have Noticed That It's Getting Very Difficult to Tell a Perfect Lady From a Perfect Gentleman.

It may be true that money talks but at this time of the year it certainly expresses itself in a scarcely audible whisper.

Girl—Oh, mamma, look at the quaint-old fashioned girl. Mamma—Yes, dear. Girl—But mamma, what are those funny seams running up the backs of her legs? Mamma—S-s-sh, dear, be quiet. She wears stockings.

Insanity is said to be decreasing. Maybe it's because so many things that used to be considered crazy are not any more.

Poverty is no crime but it is a nuisance. Some people's idea of properly filling a job is to see that nobody does less work than they do.

LOCK UP WATCHMAN Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Springing from behind a machine where they had been hiding, two bandits held up and robbed Watchman Edward Hurley and a friend, Joseph Johnson, at the Forsberg Mfg. Co's plant at the foot of Seaview avenue at 12:20 o'clock last night and then locked them in a tool closet. An hour and half later they got out by sawing the lock.

NEW WEATHER STATION Stafford Springs, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The United States Department of Commerce today opened a primary weather communication station here. The first observation was taken at 5:15 a. m. The station, located next to Beacon 17 of the New York-Boston airways, will take early reports on "ceilings" cloud formations, and wind directions.

Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in New York and inventor of the nickel-in-the-slot turnstile, worked for \$2.40 a day in Erie machine shops.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A needle shower certainly has its good points. The N. Y. man who struck his wife with a cut-glass bowl when she bid six no-trump with thirteen diamonds in her hand and went down 12 tricks may deserve some condemnation, and it seems to be the general opinion that he should have used something heavier.

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SKIPPY



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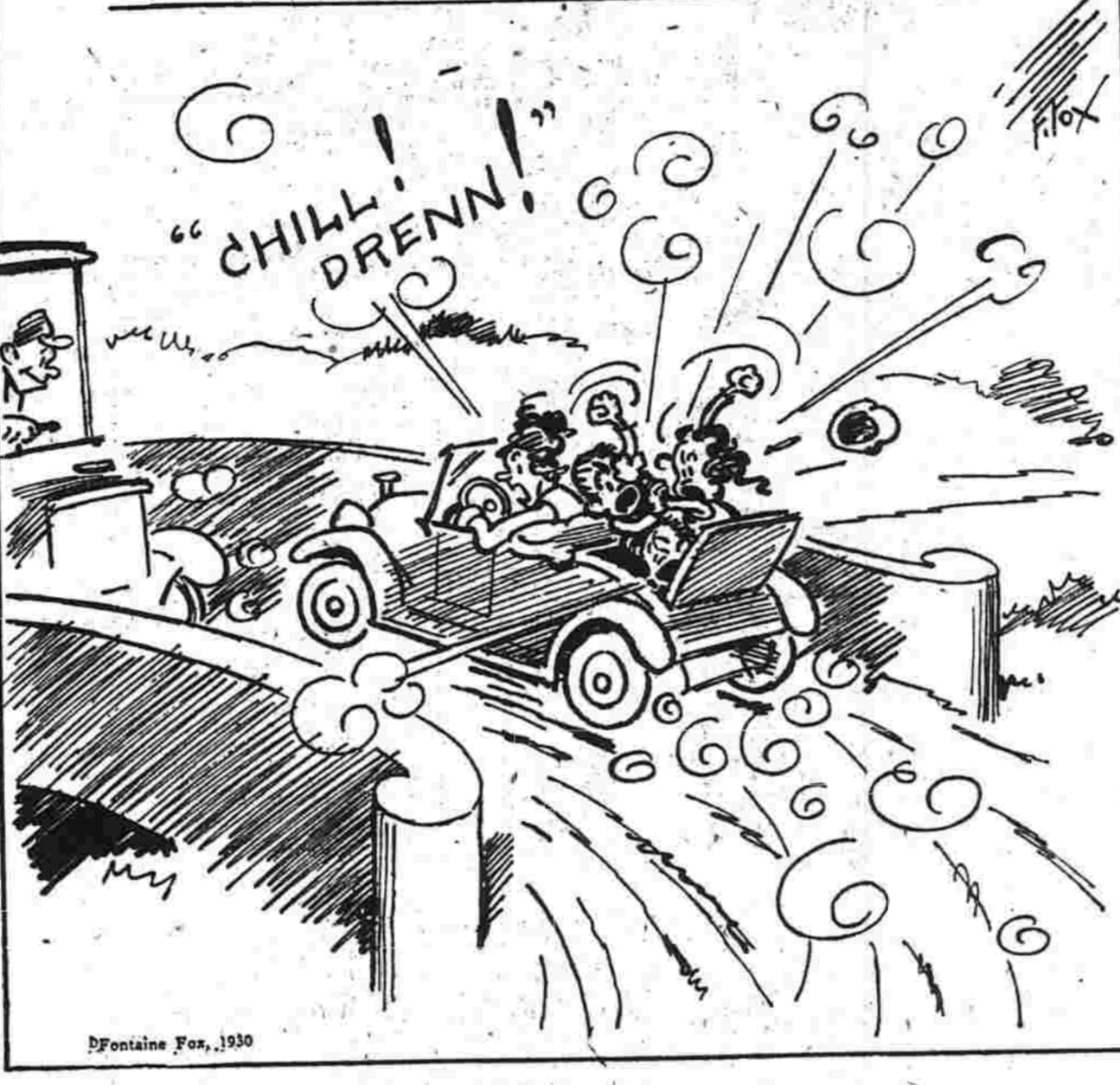
By Fontaine Fox



By Gene Ahern

Toonerville Folks

IT'S A QUEER THING HOW THE "FIGHTING IN THE RUMBLE SEAT" ALWAYS STARTS AT A TIME WHEN MOTHER HAS TO KEEP HER EYES ON THE ROAD.



By Fontaine Fox, 1930

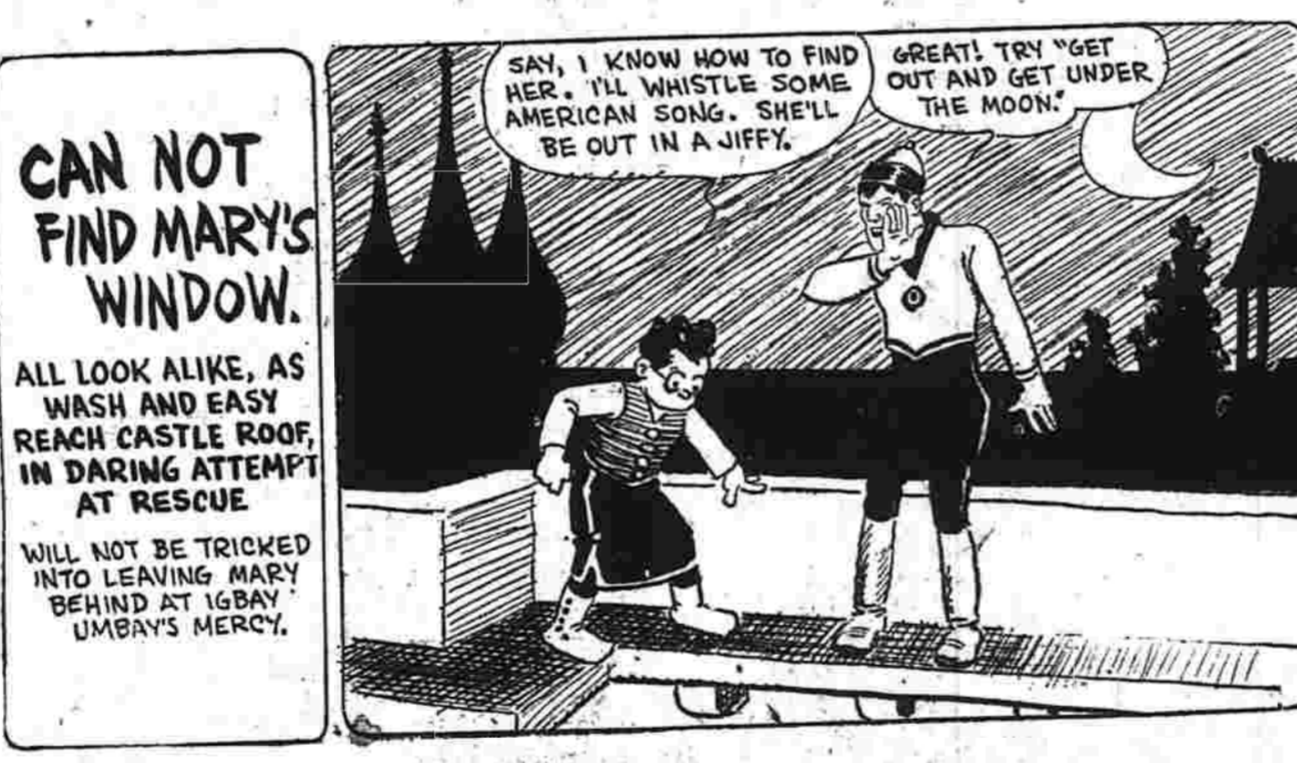
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



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WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

Mary Is Found



By Blosser

By Crane



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The vegetable girl just smiled and said, "Now watch the basket on my head. That's where I always carry it. It's easy, you can see." She walked and even tried to skip. Then she shouted, "It will never slip. You Tinymites could balance one upon your heads like me."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Small

Ya Can't Believe Him



By Small

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

By Small



By Small

**DANCING**  
AT  
**Lakeside Casino**  
South Coventry  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of New York City are visiting at the home of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Linden street. Mrs. O'Brien, before her marriage in June, was Miss Gertrude Berggren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson and son Burton, of Haynes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolin and son of St. John street, left today for a week's stay at Lake George.

Miss Elin Petersen of the Greenaway Farm has returned to her home here for the remainder of the summer. She is an art student at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Crouse of 1180 Main street is due back from his vacation next week. He has been at his home in Massachusetts part of the time.

Miss Madeline Morgan, ninth district grade school teacher, has accepted a contract to teach in Danbury next fall and will only return here for September and October, this being necessary before she can break her contract.

Miss Emma K. Eldridge is reported as steadily gaining at the Memorial hospital, where she is confined with a broken hip. It will be some time before she will be able to leave the institution.

The family of J. E. Rand of 114 Washington street will spend the month of August at The Elms, Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of 33 Lancaster Road left today for a two weeks' stay at Point O' Woods.

Ernest M. Zwick of 104 Church street will spend the first two weeks in August at Camp Fairlee, Chestertown, Md.

George H. Hall of New York is here to spend his vacation with his wife and her father, R. N. Strong of Oakland.

Miss Mary O. Chapman of Forest street is spending two weeks at Fenwick.

Mrs. Ina C. Bunce of 889 Hartford Road is at Cornfield Point, Saybrook for the month of August.

Miss Ellenor A. Rogers of 77 Chestnut street is spending her vacation at the Osprey cottage, Black Point.

Miss Florence M. McNally of 135 Hollister street and Mrs. Mary Snow of East Hartford, both of whom are employed in Cheney Brothers main office are enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Snow is at Otis Lake, Mass.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will have a special meeting in the clubhouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock to plan for the annual outing.

Miss Edie Calve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of the Bolton Road, is confined to her bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case and children of Highland Park have returned from Groton Long Point where they spent the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Handley and children of Delmont street left this morning for Black Point. They will occupy Mrs. Josephine Thrall's cottage during August and a part of September. Miss Ann Saherek of Woodland street will accompany them. Mr. Handley will spend the week-end with his family, and his vacation, the last two weeks of the month.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. All Rebekahs who were in the cast of "Twelve Old Maids" are especially requested to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Trotter and daughter, Dolores, of Main street, left today for Watch Hill where they will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tallon and children have motored here from Chicago, Illinois, to spend their vacation with Mr. Tallon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tallon of Main street.

Miss Lillian Clifford of Foster street and Miss Esther Anderson of Eldridge street will spend the following week at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Beatrice Dart of 21 Flower street entertained at bridge last evening in honor of her friend and house guest, Miss Anne Schuesser of Philadelphia. Former associates of Miss Schuesser in one of the Hartford insurance companies were present from Watertown, Rocky Hill and Hartford.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh and daughter Carol of Oxford street will spend the next week with relatives in Glendale, R. I. From there they will go to Hampton Beach, N. H., for a week.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking are planning to leave on Tuesday for Hull, Mass., where they will visit with their daughter's family. Rev. James E. Greer, now pastor of the Hull Methodist church, it will be remembered was formerly assistant pastor at the South Methodist church here. If for any reason parishioners of Mr. Stocking wish to reach him by telephone the number is 9516M, Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McAdams and their two children are here from Philadelphia to spend their vacation with Mr. McAdams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. McAdams of 38 Griswold street. Mr. McAdams is Philadelphia representative of the Brunner Manufacturing company of Utica, N. Y.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington accompanied by Town Treasurer George H. Howe left at 4 o'clock this morning by motor for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Kingston, Ontario. They will motor to a port on Lake Ontario 385 miles from Manchester where a boat will be taken, crossing over to Ontario. Both of the town officials are keen for fishing and have made the trip before. They intend to make the 450 mile trip in one day.

Fred H. Tilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tilden of Russell street, was one of the naval militia men who embarked this morning at New Haven on the U. S. S. "Dallas" for a two weeks' cruise under Lieutenant Commander E. F. Zennek. The Dallas is the flagship of the Seventh Destroyer Squadron. The tars are members of the 19th or Hartford Division of the Fifth Battalion. The first stop will be at Newport, R. I., the next Boston, and each Wednesday the Dallas will return to Boston for mail.

Among the Manchester men attending the convention of the Connecticut Division of the John Birch Republican League, at Bridgeport today, are: Harry Thoren of West Center street, Charles F. Johnson of Holl street, S. Emil Johnson and Jarle Johnson of Johnson Terrace, Harry Pearson of Main street, Emil Brandt of Norman street, A. Theodore Anderson of Ridge street, and Carl W. Anderson, of Henry street. Wallace Nelson of Hartford, but formerly of this town, is also attending the convention.

Already plans are being considered for improvements of the Manchester railroad station. It calls for a new red tile roof, extending out over the north and south sections of the roof with the name "Manchester" in large white letters, and the stuccoing of the building.

**PLACE 150 PHEASANTS IN COVERS NEAR HERE**

Biggest Shipment of Ring Necks Released Yesterday by Fish and Game Club.

The largest shipment of pheasants ever to be released in local covers 150 ten weeks' old ring necks, arrived yesterday and was distributed by members of the Fish and Game Committee of the Manchester Fish and Game Club. The shipment arrived in Hartford yesterday coming by truck from the Rawcroft Game Farm in Flibrook, N. Y. A state truck transported them to Manchester and Chairman Ed. Elliott, Jr., of the Fish and Game committee and members, W. A. Littlejohn, Ed. Montie, August Senkbel spent the rest of the day liberating the young birds. August Chagnot furnished his truck to transport the load of crates to the following points where every bird was found ready and waiting for their new homes: Bryant swamp, 30; Bowers orchard, McNall street, 15; Jones Farm, Avery street, 15; Wells Farm, Avery street, 15; Maurice Sullivan's farm, Wapping, 15; Laurel Park field, 30; west side of golf course, South Main street, 30.

Chairman Elliott is expecting another shipment at a later date which, with the fine batch of trout released some time ago in local brooks will give local sportsmen something to brag about in the matter of co-operation by the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

**GOLD STAR MOTHERS HERE ENTERTAINED**

Legion Auxiliary Gives Party for Two Local Women at Mrs. Sault's Home.

Mrs. Minnie Sault, chairman of the Gold Star mothers' pilgrimage for Dilworth-Cornell auxiliary Unit No. 102, entertained at a home yesterday afternoon in honor of the two Manchester mothers who are soon to visit the graves of their sons in France. Mrs. Catherine McCann and Mrs. Albina Chaput. The latter divides her time between her children living in Lowell, Mass., and this town. Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Chaput will sail with a party of Gold Star mothers leaving on Tuesday, August 19. They are making this trip to the battlefields of the World War as guests of the Federal government.

The time yesterday afternoon was occupied mostly in playing whist. Mrs. McCann won second prize and Mrs. Sarah Foxland, first. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by the president of the auxiliary unit, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, Mrs. William S. George and Mrs. Foxland.

**CASE'S GIVE EMPLOYEES VACATION WITH PAY**

Plant Shuts Down Today for Week for Repairs - All Workers Get Week Off.

Case Brothers, Inc., Highland Park paper manufacturers, closed their plant today for a week. During the shut-down necessary repairs will be made about the mills. The company is allowing all their employees a week off with their regular wages, which coming at the height of the vacation season is much appreciated.

**BOUNDARY DISPUTE IS WON BY ELMAN**

**Court Order Restrains Mrs. Mary Cone Jenney Moeser From Trespassing.**

Mrs. Mary Cone Jenney Moeser of East Center street was yesterday afternoon enjoined, under a penalty of \$1,000, from further annoying Morris Elman by intruding upon his property owned by Elman and pulling up small trees that have been planted on the latter's development, by an order of Judge Arthur E. Howard, judge of the superior court, in chambers yesterday afternoon. It is understood the trouble hinges on a boundary dispute.

In the writ which was drawn by Charles R. Hathaway, asking for a temporary and later a permanent injunction that Morris L. Elman was and still is a developer of land, and that he now has in its way a development that adjoins in part the northwest part of the defendant's property. Roads have been laid out and sidewalks built. The writ is returnable to the September term of the Common Pleas Court.

**LOOSE CREDIT PRACTICE IN BUILDING CURBED**

A. G. C. Group Gets Co-operation of Allied Industries in Stopping It.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Assured of the active financial and participating support of three important organized factors in the construction field, the Allied Building Construction Industries of America, a co-operative enterprise for the elimination of loose credit practices within the industry, was officially launched and its principles concurred in by 31 representatives of allied groups at a conference held recently at Chicago, Edward J. Harding, assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, announced upon his return here from the meeting.

In addition to Mr. Harding's association, The National Builders Supply Association and the Contracting Plasterers' International Association have already joined in organizing the co-operative agency for service to the whole building industry.

According to Mr. Harding, it is anticipated that all of the associations represented at the Chicago meeting will join the enterprise as soon as authority for entrance and financial support can be secured from their respective executive bodies. Among these associations are the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, the International Cut Stone & Quarrymen's Association, the Heating & Piping Contractors National Association, the American Face Brick Association, the National Concrete Contractors Association and numerous nationally organized groups of subcontractors. In addition other associations will be invited to participate.

**COVENTRY WOMEN AGAIN PLAN BOILED DINNER**

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Kingsbury Decide to Respond to Friends' Requests.

Mrs. Archie Palmer of 443 Lydall street and Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury of Coventry, who have been the prime movers in giving many of the justly famous Coventry suppers, in response to requests of their friends, have decided to serve a real old-fashioned New England boiled dinner at Mrs. Palmer's home on Lydall street, Wednesday evening of next week. The hours of serving will be from 5:30 to 8:30, daylight saving time, and the meal will include corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, beans, pickles, rolls and butter, coffee and apple pie.

A Chicago sword swallower nearly choked on a dime. And the dime is considered such a small tip, too.

**DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**

68 Hollister Street

**The Herald Hears**

That the new automobile tires for 1931 will offer colors to match the paint of the bodies.

That in many towns and cities the powers that be have ruled that the golf courses must be closed on Sundays but that in these same places the big clubs operate unimpeded throughout the Sabbath.

That because "Spit is a horrid word," you can buy cigars with built-in wooden mouthpieces in some of the tobacco stores.

That fire apparatus responding to a still alarm at Teachers' Hall a few days ago arrived hastily to find nothing but excess smoke from an oil burner.

That those who bet on Jones in the British Open only to find that the company which gobbled up the money has faded, aren't doing much better these days... and that those of those who fell the hardest says he wouldn't even bet that a golf ball is round.

**DIDN'T HAVE A LICENSE AND COULDN'T GET ONE**

Wapping Youth Only 14, Detained Here for Driving - Had Car Filled With Juveniles.

Traffic Patrolman Raymond Griffin's attention was attracted on North Main street last night by an unlighted front headlight on a passing auto. He stopped the car to inform the driver. The usual question "Have you a license," did not result in a flash of a folder and the turning on of a dash light to show the officer the license, but instead came the answer "I haven't any." "How old are you?" asked the officer. "Fourteen," was the reply. Griffin then headed the driver towards the police station. Edward C. Elliott, Jr., the court's probation officer was at the station and when he learned that the driver was only fourteen and that his companion was two years younger and that the two boys, and the two girls who were with them were in touch with Wapping, he got in touch with Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin. The boy's parents were notified and the father, with an extra driver came to Manchester and took the boys and girls back home. It is a case the Juvenile Court in South Windsor will have to take care of.

**SPORTS MENU HERE LAST NIGHT FULL**

Ball Games, Golf and Tennis Matches Draw Big Crowds of Watchers.

There were more important athletic engagements in Manchester last night than in many a month if not a year or two and this even includes holiday weekends which have been unusually free from sports of late. It is roughly estimated that more than a thousand persons saw the varied sport program which included two games of baseball, the finals of a golf tournament and an important club tennis match.

Strange to relate, the scores in three of the four instances were 4 to 2. The Oldtimers, a baseball team composed of members of the various teams that have represented Manchester on the baseball diamond in years gone by, defeated the West Sides, aspirants for the town title, by the aforementioned score before a large crowd at the Four Acre Lot. The Bon Ami broke the jinx which Rockville has held over local baseball teams by winning in Rockville by the same margin. Elmo Mantelli, Holy Cross freshman pitcher, who is a local lad, struck out three men in a row with the bases loaded in the last inning to narrowly avert disaster. Over at the Manchester Country Club, Former Selectman John H. Hyde defeated Milton J. Turkington two holes up and one play in the final round of the President's Cup match play golf competition and the Country Club tennis team took a 4 to 2 beating from the Two-Hartford's.

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**SPANKING THREAT ENDS TREE SITTING**

West Side Youths Sleep in Their Own Beds When Dads Issue Official Order.

Parental objection appears to have ended the tree-sitting craze at Manchester about as suddenly as it started. The boys, however, seemed to have a lot of fun with the act, venturing as long as it lasted. The endurance stunt, if it can be called such, started day before yesterday when one lad went up for a couple of hours at the West Side. Like a game of monkey see, monkey do, many of the other boys who spend their idle hours during the long summer months at the West Side playgrounds, made preparations for similar feats.

The result was that Thursday afternoon found a good many of the boys sitting on the branches of trees in the playground. Some stayed up only a little while, others longer. Some were up with intentions of setting some sort of a record locally at least - while others were merely the guests, assistants or on-lookers of those aloft. Despite the ridiculousness of such a stunt, many persons, adults, as well as children, gathered at the day wore on until a good sized crowd collected to see Francis Brimley and Einar Salmonson battle for the "Honey" tree. Brimley would have to give up the stunt and descend to take care of his newspaper route but finally he found a substitute. The boys didn't mind the tree hardships much during the evening and early hours of the afternoon largely because of the many friends who flocked about, but after the playground closed at 9 o'clock and the crowd began to dwindle, it became a different story.

Both boys, however, were determined to stay up all night. Their intention was to terminate when the Salmonson boy's father came to the tree trunk and ordered his son to come down to mother earth again. Shortly afterward Brimley found a similar fate awaiting him and consequently both lads spent the night in nice soft beds.

**LOCAL COUPLE ENTERED IN DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP**

Details and articles have been signed for the match to decide the championship of Eastern Connecticut at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake on Wednesday evening the 13th, when Harold Seifer and Miss Hall of Willimantic will meet Mickey McEliff and partner of Manchester in a fox trot dance for a purse of \$50 and to decide the championship.

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INSURANCE SERVICE  
Phone 7021, 19 Lilac St.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

William H. Manning of 15 Walker street, returned to his home from the Memorial hospital today. He is the man who fell from a tree while working for the Manchester Electric Company.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred England of 172 School street.

Miss Almira E. Adams of 50 Woodland street, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils this morning.

**POLICE GET REPORT MACHIE IS IN TOWN**

Local Man Said to Have Seen Jail Breaker in North End Section.

The police here were on their toes last night when a message reached them about 9:30 that Milford E. Machie, one of the Litchfield County jail breakers, was seen in the vicinity of Tolland turnpike and Union street. It later developed that the report came in to the police. Machie does not live in the vicinity of Union street and Tolland Turnpike and a visit to his home brought the information from his mother that she did not know of his whereabouts and was just as anxious to learn where he was as were the police.

The search was continued throughout the night, but nothing was seen of the man.

E. J. McCabe secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left this noon for Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he will take a two weeks' course in Commercial Organization. Mr. McCabe is one of two delegates to represent the New England Association of Commercial Executives at this National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives.

**MANCHESTER YOUTHS TO CIRCUIT U. S. A.**

Leave This Afternoon on Auto Trip That Will Take Them All Around Country.

Two Manchester young men leave this afternoon on an automobile trip to California over a route which will be a circuit of the United States. They are: Raymond Mercer of Summit street and John Powers of 28 Flower street. The trip will be made in Mercer's car, and will take a month or possibly five weeks. They will go by way of Niagara Falls, Chicago, St. Paul, and into Washington state, stopping to see the Yellowstone National Park. From Washington, Mercer and Powers will go to Oakland, California and visit Cyril LaShay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaShay, who is employed in that state. After visiting San Francisco, Hollywood, and Los Angeles, the tourist will return home by way of Arizona and the Grand Canyon but have not yet decided whether to follow the central or southern route from there. Last year they made an automobile trip to Colorado Springs, covering 4,800 miles in two weeks.

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**PLENTY OF FRUIT**

Located on Foley St., 6 room house, steam heat, about 20 bearing fruit trees, large chicken coops and runs, land for three additional lots. Will sell or exchange for farm.

**Edward H. Keeney**

440 Keeney St. Insurance Inventories

**Announcement**

Starting August 1 our Willys Knight and Whippet sales and service will be handled from our north end service station, the Oaklyn Filling Station at 367 Oakland St. Tel. 6463 for sales or service. Cars called for and delivered anywhere.

**LOOK THESE GOOD BUYS OVER**


1930 Willys Six Demonstrator.  
1926 Nash Coach ..... \$190  
Good paint, good tires, perfect mechanically.  
1927 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$125  
Good paint, 5 new tires. O. K. mechanically.

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**The Iron-clad Plan**  
of an **Iron Man**



**TWENTY** years ago Trust Funds were just coming into fashion, but a certain prominent iron master of Pittsburgh saw that they could be made to carry out plans for his two grandchildren. Being a loyal Pennsylvanian, he wanted his little grandson to be educated at the University of Pennsylvania. For his granddaughter he thought the proper thing was a fashionable finishing school, to be followed by music lessons in Vienna. A man in his early seventies, he reasoned that he would not be here to carry out his plans.

He had heard enough about the operation of the Trust Fund idea to look into it thoroughly. Its iron-clad features appealed to him. It ended in his having the Trust institution where he banked, appointed as executor and trustee under his will. Things turned out exactly as he had intended. The income from the Trust Funds paid the children's school bills and upkeep. When they reached thirty years of age, the principal was turned over to them. The old iron-master's wishes for his grandchildren were fulfilled. Time has proved the value of a Trust Fund as an iron-clad plan to carry out specific purposes—in this and countless other instances. Whatever your own aims for your family may be, we urge you to consider incorporating Trust Funds in your will.

**SPECIAL OFFER FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

**FREE!** Four quarts of oil with the purchase of 5 gallons of gas. Also applies. Sweet cider at 85¢ per gallon.

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