

LORENZ LOSES LAST APPEAL; DIES TUESDAY

Sister of His Victim Sees Governor and Pleads for His Life — Governor Re- fuses to Grant a Reprieve.

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Henry O. Lorenz will die early Tuesday morning, but he will go to his fate with the satisfaction that the sister of his victim had made a personal plea to the governor to save him from hanging.

In the twilight of last night, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Benson of West Hartford went to the home of Governor Trumbull in Plainville and pleaded in vain for his intervention. Mrs. Benson is the sister of Miss E. Anderson whom Lorenz shot to death in Wethersfield.

No Reprieve.

"Everything possible has been done in the case," the chief executive told the woman. "The Superior Court ruled that the newly discovered evidence was not sufficient to warrant a new trial and I can see no further reason for a reprieve."

That statement closed Lorenz's last avenue of escape. There is no other recourse.

Piles Murderer.

Mrs. Benson, whose daughter Lorenz had courted and who had often been a visitor in their home, has great compassion for him.

"I told the governor I thought a great injustice is being done in this case," she said. "This poor boy, committing the first real crime in his life in a moment of irresponsibility, is sentenced to death. In our state prison in Wethersfield are other men, hardened criminals with long records, who have boldly planned and executed murders in the commission of crimes or while attempting to escape, and these men are sentenced to life imprisonment or even less."

KENTUCKY BLASTED BY THE HOT SPELL

10 Million Damage to Crops—Cattle Dying in Fields—No Relief Near.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9.—(AP)—As seared crops, burned pastures and dried streams gave mute testimony to the extent of the drought damage in Kentucky, estimated today by the Courier-Journal as already in excess of \$100,000,000, state and county officials were busy collecting data to determine what steps should be taken to relieve stricken areas.

At Frankfort, Governor Flem D. Sampson announced that he would go to Washington next Thursday to attend the conference of governors called by President Hoover.

County agents throughout the state were today making surveys of drought conditions, and the early reports termed the situation as "serious," "very acute" and "alarming."

The estimate of \$100,000,000 loss was arrived at by accumulating the percentage of estimated crop losses from the Weather Bureau and other sources and subtracting it from the value of last year's crop. The loss to tobacco was estimated at from 25 to 50 per cent. The value of last year's crop was \$65,856,000, which would make the loss to that crop alone around \$30,000,000.

Weather Bureau estimates were that the corn crop would be only from 25 to 40 per cent normal. As last year's crop was valued at \$73,525,000, a loss of more than \$30,000,000 would occur if the crop even was one-half of normal. Other crops have suffered accordingly.

Cattle Dying.

Reports on conditions collected by 90 trained observers for J. L. Kendall, meteorologist, were declared by Mr. Kendall to be "almost unbelievable." He said cattle are dying in the fields, pastures are burned out, stock is on winter rations and in many cases entirely without food. From some sections came reports that farmers are cutting down trees daily so that stock can eat the leaves.

The Louisville Weather Bureau saw no immediate and general relief in sight. Temperatures yesterday were as high as 109 at Earlington and continued warm weather was forecast for today.

QUAKES IN ITALY

Ascoli Piceno, Italy, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A succession of light earthquake shocks, preceded by rumblings, were noted yesterday at Montomaso, local watering place. Natives and a number of foreign visitors fled in terror to the streets, but soon returned. There was no damage and no one was injured.

British Beat Off First Savage Attack

Peshawar, India, Aug. 9.—(AP)—While British troops and bombing planes beat off the first attack of an advance guard of invading Afghani tribesmen, the full force of 10,000 Afghans held their blow today and did not strike at this important frontier city.

Raiders numbering about 1,000 who advanced to within a mile of Peshawar Thursday, encountering a well-armed British force, met a heavy fire from the air, have returned to Khajuri plain. The bombing operations resulted in seven Afghani being killed.

Another party of tribesmen which penetrated into villages southeast of Peshawar were shelled and suffered casualties.

BIG BATTLE NEAR

Peshawar, India, Aug. 9.—(AP)—An attack of hostile Afghani tribesmen on this city, where British gives to a few thousand soldiers the task of keeping east and west apart, was believed today to be imminent.

British troops and bombing planes already have come in contact with the raiders, whose number between 5,000 and 10,000, and there has been some desultory fighting, with small losses to either side.

City gates were closed during the night and all permits to leave were cancelled. The populace were warned not to quit their shelters. Every possible precaution was taken against investment of the city by the tribesmen.

The Afghani advance guard was said here to have reached as far as Sorozai, three miles south of Peshawar. The principal raiding force was believed to be in the Bara Valley and west of Khajuri plain.

During Friday a band of about 40 armed Afghani raiders crossed the frontier from Afghanistan and raided the British district of Pishin. They carried on raiding and looting until dispersed by a British detachment from Pishin fort, escaping then over the border.

JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY DEFENDED BY EXPERTS

Compared With Monroe Do- ctrine of United States; Japan's Life Closely Bound To Its Neighbor.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 9.—Japan is justified in maintaining policies in China which are comparable with the Monroe Doctrine and Caribbean policies of the United States, Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Professor of International Relations at Clark University, said today before the Far Eastern round table of the Institute of Politics.

"The Japanese point out that both countries hold territories by lease in foreign lands which they regard as vital to their respective national interests," he said. "Japanese hold in Manchuria, admittedly part of China, the Liao Tung peninsula, including Fort Arthus and Delien by lease, and the South Manchuria railway by concession; while the United States holds the Panama Canal Zone and the Panama Canal, and railroad by lease in a Caribbean country. Both the United States and Japan would defend their respective landholds at almost any cost."

Opposing Opinion

Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton University, attacked the premise of the extension of American policy in the Caribbean and Japanese policy in China on the ground that the United States' policy has been based on a desire to promote peace and secure safety of the Panama Canal, while Japanese intervention in Manchuria has been nationalistic.

Yusuke Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese Diet, discussing Japan's attitude toward the question, said:

"Japan's primary interest in China is, that Japan cannot maintain safety without the integrity of China is preserved; therefore, Japan is willing to cooperate with any power or powers to maintain the political integrity of China."

"Japan's economic interest in Manchuria are much more vital than America's interest in the Caribbean regions," he declared, "for the reasons that Manchuria has such a vital point in Japan's economic life."

Progress in Europe.

Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard University, speaking before the conference on "Recent Economic Progress in Europe," said:

"The extension of the gold standard to virtually all countries save China, and the recognition by governments that a considerable gold reserve is necessary for a stable monetary system will call for increased quantities of precious metals. Both theoretically and historically there is reason to believe that the diminishing rate will be a significant factor in determining our price trends in the future. There is every indication that the gold supply will not prove sufficient to sustain the price level and we may anticipate a slow, interrupted, but prolonged decline in commodity prices."

One Shot Brings Down Two Youthful Bandits

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two Cambridge youths were shot and wounded by Patrolman Cornelius J. Lehman early today as they ran from an automobile which police say was stolen in Harvard Square last night.

The young men gave their names as William Hayes, 19, and John Benson, 17, and addresses in Cambridge. Both were taken to the Cambridge hospital, where Hayes was found to be suffering from a severed artery in his right leg and

HALF MILLION LOSS BY HAIL IN THIS AREA

Thursday's Storm Means Bankruptcy for Many Farmers, Says Newfield; Few Were Insured.

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The full extent of the damage wrecked by the hail and rain storm which swept the Connecticut valley tobacco fields Thursday became known today as growers completed surveys of their hail torn crops.

Estimates of the damage today range from \$600,000 to \$750,000. The storm, the most severe since August of last year which resulted in \$2,000,000 damage left a trail of destruction covering more than 3,000 acres in Wapping, East and West Granby, Burnside, South Windsor, Simsbury, Rainbow, Manchester and East Hartford.

Fifteen Claims

Frank A. Haggarty of the Hartford county tobacco growers' mutual insurance company said fifteen claims for adjustment of insurance have been received. Several claims have been filed with the Connecticut Valley Insurance Co.

In the opinion of Albert H. Newfield of the Hartman Tobacco Co., Inc., the storm meant financial ruin and bankruptcy for many of the small growers, who suffered severe losses in last year's crop for relief from their financial distress.

OHIO PROFESSOR FOR DR. WORK'S JOB

Charles C. McCracken To Be President of State's Agri- cultural College.

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A university professor from Ohio, with a wealth of experience and an informant chosen as the new president of Connecticut Agricultural College.

His name is Dr. Charles Chester McCracken, professor of school administration at Ohio State University, Columbus. He is married and has four children. He is 48 years old.

Succeeds Dr. Works

Dr. George Alan Works, president for one year who resigned in June after criticizing the state's policy of emphasizing the agriculture aspects of the college at the expense of the humanities. Dr. Works will return to the university of Chicago as professor of higher education.

Dr. McCracken has been engaged in educational work for 20 years. He taught in a Boston high school; was dean of the normal college of Ohio Northern University; and served as secretary and assistant dean at Ohio State for three years.

Dr. McCracken has served as a special investigator for an Ohio state commission that developed plans for reorganizing its rural school system and prepared a program of cooperative research among the fifty colleges of the board of education of the Presbyterian church.

He was a member of the staff of the United States Bureau of Education that made a survey of all negro colleges in the country. He will take up his duties at Storrs soon after Sept. 1.

FIGHT CHINESE REDS

Hankow, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The specter of mutiny turned in the defense lines of Hankow today as Nationalist officials rushed preparations to fight off the Communist horde threatening the city. A critical situation existed. Eleven foreign gunboats were on the alert from their Yangtze river positions.

Eighteen Communist warships were put to death yesterday and last night by Nationalist forces seeking to prevent the "boiling from within" tactics which so often have characterized Red operations in China.

Thousands of Chinese flocked into the foreign districts of the three cities seeking safety. Military law ruled Hankow, public utilities and telegraph offices being guarded.

STEEL COPS' MACHINE GUN.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Somebody has stolen or borrowed one of the machine guns at Central police station.

Reporters and detectives were talking about the guns last night. "Now these two babies here—" one of the detectives began as he moved toward the vault in which the machines are kept, but he stopped short. There was only one gun there.

Police were sure there were two yesterday.

New Marine Chief Sworn In



New chief of the "Devil Dogs," the former Brig. Gen. B. H. Fuller is pictured above, left, as he was sworn in as Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps by General Rufus Lane in Washington. Successor to the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, General Fuller has served with the Marines in all parts of the world since his graduation from the Annapolis Naval Academy in 1886.

POLICE DISCOVER BOND THEFT RING

Find Securities Stolen From Four Different Cities; Seek Another Member.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A police trap was set today for the fourth and last member of a bond theft "ring" supposed to have handed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of securities taken in big robberies all over the country. Three alleged members of the ring were arrested yesterday and \$15,500 in stolen securities was recovered.

The police, naturally refused to reveal the name of the fourth man who was said to be expected to catch him.

The three arrested yesterday, all of whom have served sentences in Leavenworth penitentiary, were Leo Mergen, a former bank cashier of Beloit, Kan., Stanley McCormick, former Minneapolis broker, and R. W. Hampton of Indianapolis. They and their accomplice are believed by police to have operated a clearing house through which passed the loot of many of the larger robberies of recent years. The bonds found on Mergen, they said, came from robbers in Memphis and Cicero, Ill. The three men were released under \$5,000 bond.

NITRATE HANDLERS IN BIG COMBINE

Eleven Nations Agree on Production and Prices; U. S. Not in Merger.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Negotiations of European and Chilean nitrate producers began in Ostend in a successful conclusion here today with an agreement binding virtually all countries in the world except the United States.

The countries represented at the conference out of which the agreement was reached included Germany, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Ireland and Chile.

The trade compact, which sets up worldwide control of production and price of nitrate other than in the United States and its dependencies, where the Sherman anti-trust law operates against monopolies, will

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and food for wild animals this year. Nesting birds, pitiable victims of forest fires, he said, probably were able to escape because their young were already on the wing when the drought set in.

Fires in the great eastern woodlands have disturbed officials of the forestry service. Since January this year, 1,301 blazes have destroyed 46,270 acres of national forest east of the Rockies.

Dr. Bell saw the possibility of hard times from these fires to deer, squirrels, rabbits, raccoons and skunks and to ruffed grouse, doves and dozens of species of small winged creatures.

Weather Does Not Worry Wild Denizens of Woods

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Government scientists asserted today that of all the creatures of earth, not excepting man, the wild denizens of the forests probably are least vulnerable to danger of discomfort from the drought.

"The animals have no thermometers," said E. A. Preble, biologist of the biological survey. "They may pant a bit in the depths of dry forests, when the sun is overhead at noon, but they do not get excited over anything short of actual lack of food or water."

However, Dr. W. Bell, director of biological investigations for the bureau forecast a shortage of water

HOOVER DECLARES DROUGHT'S EFFECT MORE SERIOUS NOW

LATIN-AMERICA UNDER SPOTLIGHT

New York Professor De- fends Our Intervention in Nicaragua and Elsewhere.

University, Va., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Latin-American affairs held the spotlight at the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs this week-end.

Last night, Dr. Charles L. Batchelder, of New York, defended American intervention in Nicaragua as an outgrowth of the trend toward internationalism as opposed to Nationalism, and J. Fred Rippey, professor of history at Duke University, told of the growth of trade between the United States and Colombia with the passing of resentment over American action toward acquiring the Panama Canal Zone.

Today the difficulties of private prospecting for oil in Colombia due to confusing legislation were explained to the round table on Latin American relations by R. B. Gaither, counsel for South American oil companies.

Old Roman Law

Under the old Roman law, which exercised great influence in Spain in the formulation of its law, he said, minerals belonged to the surface owner. From this, however, arises the question, Mr. Gaither added—is oil or coal a metal—or even a mineral?

He pointed out that the rights of the Colombian government to oil lands after 1903 are fairly clear, and expressed the opinion that title to all public lands granted to private owners before 1903 should be considered as vested in the landowner.

In his discussion of Nicaragua, Dr. Batchelder admitted the primary commercial interests of the United States in the Central American continent, but said that at the same time this country was rendering a social service by aiding the Nicaraguan government.

"Backward nations must be brought up to the general level of human race," he declared.

Rights of women were debated last night by Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews, of the National Women's Party, and Miss Selma Horchard, representing the League of Women Voters, Women's Trade Union, and other organizations.

Millions Affected

Announcing late yesterday his decision to call the governors, the President said preliminary reports indicated approximately 1,000,000 farm families were affected together with life stock amounting to 12 per cent of the total annual population of the country.

Acute Food Shortage

On the basis of the Agriculture Department survey of conditions as of August 1, the President said the most acute shortage of animal feeds was in southeastern Missouri, northern Arkansas, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, southern Ohio, Kentucky, northern West Virginia and northern Virginia, with smaller areas in Montana, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

However, a reduction of feed crops in the other states also was noted and the President said governors of one or two other states may be asked later to attend.

MAY CROWN CAROL WITHOUT CONSORT

Helen Still Refuses to Be- come Reconciled With Rumania's King.

Bucharest, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Political circles here today discussed a report that Queen Helen, the daughter of the Rumanian minister to London, Dr. Nicholas Titulescu, and King Carol, regarding the latter's reconciliation with Queen Helen.

In the report said King Carol had declared he would not hesitate, if necessary, to be crowned this fall even if a reconciliation with Helen had not been effected. M. Titulescu then visited Queen Helen, the report stated in an effort to induce her to become reconciled with her royal husband but succeeded only in obtaining a promise from Helen that she would reconsider the matter.

To Be Crowned Alone

On recording the result of his errand to Carol, in the presence of Premier Maniu, the King was reported to have repeated his determination to be crowned without the Queen. This drew a statement from the premier that he could not undertake to preside at a one-sided coronation with a Queen in the country but not being crowned with her monarch husband.

Politicians generally interpreted this to mean that M. Maniu would temporarily resign his office, yielding the government to Titulescu until after the ceremony.

The public continues to express the hope that Carol will be crowned with Helen at his side.

ST. LOUIS NEW RECORD

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Less than 100 hours today stood between Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien and a new world record for sustained flight.

They had reeled off 456 hours in their monoplane Greaser, St. Louis and Washington, D. C. today when they began their twelfth day in the sky above Lambert-St. Louis field. They had 98 hours to go to beat 584 hour record of the Hunter brothers.

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THEATRE BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for August 7 were \$3,926,577.02. Expenditures \$3,132,197.94; balance \$1,555,359.08.

Survey Shows Million Farm Families Suffering — 12 Per Cent of Nation's Live Stock Population is in Stricken Districts — To Call Conference of Gov- ernors for Next Thurs- day—Acute Shortage of Animal Feed.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Hoover today summoned Secretary Hyde and James C. Stone, Farm Board members, to his Virginia camp for further conferences on the drought situation.

The agriculture secretary and Mr. Stone planned to leave immediately for the Rapidan river lodge. Stone has just returned from a survey in the middle west and south, particularly in Kentucky, and he will lay the new information before the President.

Secretary Hyde will supplement Stone's reports with any general advices from the Weather Bureau as to prospects of relief.

The White House announced today the replies of Governors Reed of Kansas, and Parnell of Arkansas, saying they would be on hand for the conference between the President, government officials and governors of the states affected Thursday. Additional replies were expected during the day.

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Hoover's organizing talents were concerned today on the task of welding together an effective campaign for relieving the sufferings of the drought-stricken country.

As a first step the President has called on the governors of the most seriously affected states to meet with him next Thursday to determine a method for bringing into play all available state and county agencies for relief with the cooperation of various Federal branches and the Red Cross.

Meanwhile at his Virginia fishing camp Mr. Hoover today was studying carefully the field reports compiled by the Department of Agriculture, defining the ascertained damage on maps of the stricken area.

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However, a reduction of feed crops in the other states also was noted and the President said governors of one or two other states may be asked later to attend.

STILL HOT IN WEST

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Heat and high humidity ruled over the western states and parts of middle America were withered. The searing scourge even skipped far into the northwest, across the Continental Divide.

In Idaho, Orofino was burning up, experiencing a reduction of feed crops in the other states also was noted and the President said governors of one or two other states may be asked later to attend.

In the valleys of the dwindling Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the intense heat hung on and the forecast offered no relief. For the fifth successive day Evansville, Indiana yesterday roasted with a mercury at 105. At Washington, D. C. it was 104. At Carbondale, Ill., it was 111. Johnstown City reported 110. The latter town broadcast a report that a setting hen deserted her brood a week ago because of the heat, yesterday the eggs were hatched.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau held out hopes for rain by Monday. Six died from the heat in St. Louis yesterday.

The Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers and the tributaries are rapidly approaching a stage

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(Continued on Page Two.)

MACHINE REPLACES SIX LINOTYPERS

One Man Sets Up Type in Six Different Offices Widely Separated.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—From a single keyboard in White Plains, linotype machines were operated in six cities in Westchester county last night.

The idea of the teletypewriter is a combination of the linotype and machines now used by press associations in sending their news from city to city.

TURTLE STOPS TRAFFIC ON TORRINGTON ROAD

Torrington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—When a snapping mud turtle weighing about 30 pounds and burdened with 100 years of life decides to go walking it must expect to attract attention.

NITRATE HANDLERS IN BIG COMBINE

take effect as soon as certain formalities have been settled, then the syndicate will issue a statement setting forth its scope and plans.

WOODCOCK PLEDGES LESS DRY SHOOTING

agents shall stop automobilists, except as the law gives them the right to do," said the letter, "that is, upon probable cause that the motorist is violating the law. I shall hold all prohibition officers to strict accountability for the carrying out of this principle.

POLICE ARREST YOUTH THOUGHT TO BE HURLEY

Ashland, Mass., Aug. 9.—(AP)—A youth police officer here may be Paul Hurley, 20 year old male nurse, charged at Brookline with the murder of Patrolman Joseph O'Brien, last Sunday, was arrested here today.

NAVY DEPT. OBJECTS TO CAL'S STATEMENT

Navy Department which not so long ago took Calvin Coolidge's slightest word as law, today was on record with an objection to a pronouncement of a recent syndicated article by Mr. Coolidge dealing with aircraft.

MAY CALL JIMMY

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—District Attorney Thomas Crain announced today that "if necessary or desirable" he would summon Mayor James J. Walker and George W. Olvany, former leader of Tammany Hall, to testify in the Grand Jury investigation of charges that George F. Ewald paid \$12,000 to be appointed a city magistrate.

BANDITS GET CHAIR

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene Schmitt, 47, leaves the United States in control of about 50 per cent of nitrate production through the recently formed Chilean Nitrate Company.

WOLLARD LOCATED

New London, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dr. John F. O'Brien, superintendent of Seaside Sanatorium at Crescent Beach, expressed much pleasure today to hear that Mark Wollard of Meriden, former attendant at the institution, had been located at Yellowstone National Park.

CHARGE LOCAL MEN EMBEZZLED FUNDS

Dielschneider and Brownell Have Cases Continued in Norwich Court.

THINK AGED PAIR BURIED IN SWAMP

Hudson, Mass., Aug. 9.—(AP)—State troopers today prepared to search the cold, damp confines of Cedar Swamp for the bodies of William Stefanovic and his wife, Stasia, who disappeared from their isolated farm near here several weeks ago.

CHANNEL SWIMMER WEDS ENGINEER FROM DUBLIN

Dover, Eng., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mercedes Gletitz, who swam the English channel in 1927, was married today to Patrick Carey, a young engineer of Dublin.

DENIES OIL MERGER

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair, president of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., said today that "all oil companies are looking around for something to merge with," but denied that there were any negotiations under way for the acquisition by his company of the Standard Oil Co., or Simms Petroleum Co.

STOCK PRICES SAG

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The fresh selling movement on the New York Stock Exchange flowed swiftly on during the forepart of today's session, depressing the more active issue \$1 to \$6 a share.

PRESIDENT TO OBSERVE HIS 56th BIRTHDAY

Orange, Va., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Reception occupied a smaller space than usual today in President Hoover's week-end program as he gave his attention to the problems of drought relief.

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HOOPER DECLARES CONDITION SERIOUS

where navigation will be impossible, rivers and streams are drying up.

WOMAN DIES IN WRECK

Hyanis, Mass., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. James Dingwell, 25, of Cottage street, Pawtucket, R. I., was killed and Bernard Leydon, 11, Russell street, Brockton, was seriously injured today when their automobile overturned on the Ostraville-West Barnstable road.

WATER BOOTLEGGERS

Frederick, Md., Aug. 9.—(AP)—With the drought in its 44th day, the water shortage here has become so acute that the police are making nightly patrols looking for "water bootleggers," persons suspected of violating a city law against use of water for any purpose except in the household.

NEW REGULATIONS TO GOVERN BRAKES

Examination To Be Conducted Throughout the State Beginning Monday.

RECEIVE NO NEW REGISTRATIONS HERE

Not a single unregistered voter in Manchester took occasion to register with a particular party this year. The last opportunity for those not affiliated with any party was not afforded until yesterday.

LOCAL MAN'S AUTO IS STOLEN IN HARTFORD

W. R. Tinker, Jr., of Boulder Road, is the owner of an automobile stolen in Hartford yesterday afternoon when it was parked at the corner of Hudson and Elm streets.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Scudieri of South Bolton and Miss Clara Jackmore of 14 Fairfield street are the patients admitted to the Memorial hospital according to today's report.

REFLOAT 2 FREIGHTERS

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two freight steamers, the Gudmundra and the Eastborough which had been aground outside the harbor for more than a week, were floated today, they entered port here for examination and repairs.

ABOUT TOWN

The services at the Church of the Nazarene will be held as usual tomorrow with Sunday school at 9:30 followed by the preaching service in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. T. French, in the evening at 8:30.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Holders of between 75 and 80 per cent of Chicago and Alton railroad 3 1/2 per cent bonds are understood to have accepted the offer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the bonds. Purchase of 75 per cent of the bonds was necessary for the B and O to obtain control of the Alton road.

GERMANY'S JOBLESS

Berlin, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The government announced today that Germany's unemployment has reached a total of 2,797,000 on July 31.

BUS DRIVER HELD FOR KILLING NEGRO

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Lewis Severance, 30, a bus driver for a hotel here, was held on a charge of second degree manslaughter today in connection with the death last Wednesday of William Treadwell, 28, negro chauffeur for a New York family.

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ROUND WORLD FLIERS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 9.—(AP)—John Henry Meers, aspirant for the round-the-world speed record, whose airplane, the "City of New York" cracked up in a takeoff for Ireland here last Sunday, left today for New York. He was accompanied by Henry J. Brown, pilot, who was at the controls when the accident occurred.

RECEIVE NO NEW REGISTRATIONS HERE

Not a single unregistered voter in Manchester took occasion to register with a particular party this year. The last opportunity for those not affiliated with any party was not afforded until yesterday.

LOCAL MAN'S AUTO IS STOLEN IN HARTFORD

W. R. Tinker, Jr., of Boulder Road, is the owner of an automobile stolen in Hartford yesterday afternoon when it was parked at the corner of Hudson and Elm streets.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Scudieri of South Bolton and Miss Clara Jackmore of 14 Fairfield street are the patients admitted to the Memorial hospital according to today's report.

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WARNER BROS. NOW HE TALKS! LON CHANEY "THE UNHOLY THREE" WITH LILA LEE, ELLIOTT NUGENT AND HARRY EARLES. The greatest of stars of the silent drama, is ten times greater as a talking actor.

THIRD ANNUAL CARNIVAL GOOD TIME FOR ALL EVERYBODY WELCOME Given by the Manchester Home Club, Inc. BRAINARD PLACE Week Of August 11-16th MERRY GO ROUND FERRIS WHEEL FREE ATTRACTION EVERY NIGHT BOOTHS AND REFRESHMENTS

Sunday School Lesson

The Value of a Godly Home

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 10. The Value of a Godly Home. I Sam. 1:9-18, 24-28; 2:19.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist. The president of one of the best-known of American colleges not long ago emphasized the difficulty of certain problems of discipline in connection with student life because of the influence of the ideas and habits prevalent in the homes from which these students came.



Whether, because there is laxity on the part of students in certain directions, re-enforced by laxity on the part of their parents, the fundamental law of the land affecting certain matters should be changed, but the president of this university was on safe enough ground in indicating that where there is no discipline or encouragement from the home or the parents of those who are seeking to educate and guide youth is greatly intensified.

Better influences outside of the home have occasionally operated to produce some noble type of man whose energy and ambition have never and better environment, but it is doubtful whether there is one case in ten where a man of noble and useful character comes out of a home environment that is low and sordid.

From this condition of neglect and inefficiency in the training of the young, it is a pleasure to turn to the positive side and to contemplate the achievements of good homes and good lives. Here in our lesson we have the portrait of a godly mother—a mother in instinct and purpose before a child had actually come into her life, seeking earnestly the fulfillment of her hopes, and in the time of fulfillment remembering to the letter her vows and her prayers.

Hannah, devoted to her young son, Samuel, gives him none the less to the service of religion as she and her husband. She brings him, after she had weaned him, to the holy house in Shiloh, and there she pledges him to Eli, the priest, to perform such duties as Eli may give him in personal service and in the service of the tabernacle.

The Hannahs and Samuels have been by no means limited to the records of scripture or to ancient times. Not long ago I read of a mother in a humble home in a little hamlet of Scotland who back in the middle of last century was rearing seven sons. Every one of these became a man of eminence and usefulness in the world, and every one of them traced the determining influence of his life to this godly and devoted mother.

Nor are these influences always the influences of the mother, or of the mother alone. Sometimes the ideals and influences of the father become the determining factor in the lives of the children, especially where the mother shares these ideals and influences. There is a striking illustration of this in the family of the Chicago Commons, the work of and for many years associated with that settlement.

Dr. Taylor has recently written his autobiography under the title "Pioneering on Social Frontiers." This autobiography he dedicates to his comrades and colleagues and to the members of his family each "one of whom," he says, "has con-

Text: I Sam. 1:9-18, 24-28; 2:19. So Hannah rose up after they had eaten in Shiloh, and after they had drunk. Now Eli the priest sat upon a seat by a post of the temple of the Lord.

And she was in bitterness of soul, and prayed unto the Lord, and wept sore. And she vowed a vow, and said, O Lord of hosts, if thou wilt indeed look on the affliction of thine handmaid, and remember me, and not forget thine handmaid, but wilt give unto thine handmaid a man child, then I will give him unto the Lord all the days of his life, and there shall no razor come upon his head.

And it came to pass as she continued praying before the Lord, that Eli marked her mouth.

Now Hannah, she spake in her heart; only her lips moved, but her voice was not heard; therefore Eli thought she had been drunken.

And Eli said unto her, How long wilt thou be drunken? put away thy wine from thee.

And Hannah answered and said, No, my Lord, I am a woman of a sorrowful spirit; I have drunk neither wine nor strong drink, but have poured out my soul before the Lord.

Count not thine handmaid for a daughter of Belial: for out of the abundance of my complaint and grief have I spoken hitherto.

Then Eli answered and said, Go in peace; and the God of Israel grant thee thy petition that thou hast asked of him.

And she said, Let thine handmaid find grace in thy sight. So the woman went her way, and did eat, and her countenance was no more sad.

And when she had weaned him, she took him up with her, with three bullocks and one ephah of flour, and a bottle of wine, and brought him unto the house of the Lord in Shiloh; and the child was young.

And they slew a bullock, and brought the child to Eli.

And she said, O my Lord, as thy soul liveth, my Lord, I am the woman that stood by thee here, praying unto the Lord.

For this child I prayed; and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of him.

Therefore also I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord. And he worshipped the Lord there.

Moreover his mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice.

tributed to and shared in life's whole endeavor."

Refused to Move Away. I have never known the family of Graham Taylor, but some years ago I came across an interesting fact to which this dedication gives added significance.

I was told that when Dr. Taylor's family was growing up around him some of his friends said to him that it was all right for him to live in this social settlement and do his work there but that he ought not to be bringing up his family under these conditions but ought to be seeking for them more attractive and favorable surroundings.

But Dr. Taylor brought up his family in the environment of his own ideals. He inculcated in his children his own outlook of love and service, and I have been told that every member of that family turned

out in every way creditable to the father who loved and trusted his children and guided them in his own footsteps.

Records like that have their place along side the story of Hannah and Samuel in that larger bible that is always being written in the experience of those who seek the way of God.

"PHANTOM HORSEMAN" IS FINALLY CAPTURED

Wheatland, Wyo., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Charles Adams, young rancher, was in custody of officers today who said he had admitted being the masked horseman sought for terrorizing the countryside recently.

A comparison of finger prints on a sign warning ranchers to leave the country and on letters Adams gave officers to investigate, led to the youth's arrest.

He was shot in the shoulder several weeks ago. At the time he told authorities the masked rider had fired upon him in his own ranch yard. Numerous other ranchers held up a drug store at Davenport an hour and a half earlier.

Officers said Adams refused to explain his motive. They offered the suggestion he was attempting to drive a rival in love from the neighborhood.

A masked rider has been seen often by ranchers recently riding a white horse.

KILLED BY ROBBERS. Tipton, Ia., Aug. 8.—(AP)—R. G. Sprout, 51, prominent business man and Cedar county Vigilante, was shot and killed by three robbers today. The robbers escaped.

Sprout was in ambush with Sheriff C. H. Elwood, and John Carey awaiting the men, who had held up a drug store at Davenport an hour and a half earlier.

The vigilantes attempted to stop the robber's car, but its occupants began firing. Sprout was hit three times.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets.

9:30—Bible Classes. 10:45—Morning Service.

No Evening Service.

FILIAL RELATIONS

By George Henry Dole.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 10.

My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.—Prov. 1:8.

In childhood and youth we have no friends so devoted and true as father and mother. None will so sacrifice themselves for us. Their instruction and admonition are for our highest good. They most tenderly love us. We can always trust them. Both reason and our natural relation to parents are one in urging obedience to parents while we are subject to them.

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj't and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Street meeting tonight corner Birch and Main streets.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Classes for every body.

Serg't Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Rob't Wilson assisting.

The regular holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. "On to Perfection," is the subject.

The Park Service will be held at the usual hour, 3 p. m. This is a service that bristles with life and interest, lots of music by the band, special singing, and several brief talks by those attending, and a fifteen minute address by the officer.

Street meeting again at 7 o'clock followed by a singing service in the hall, at which the South Methodist Church will unite, and take part in the service reciprocating the visit of the corps to their service on the lawn last Sunday night.

Church will be the chief speaker. Special music by the band and songsters.

Program for Week. Monday night, Scout parade, and Corps Cadet class.

Tuesday night, Guards, and band concert in the park.

Wednesday night, the Young People's Legion street meeting with music by the Y. P. band directed by the Y. P. Bandmaster W. R. Hanna.

Thursday, street meeting corner Main and Birch, and the usual holiness meeting on Friday night.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. S. Neill. Rev. Alfred Clark.

8th Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "I know."

Evening Service omitted during August. Church School sessions omitted during August.

NORTH METHODIST AND SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

The union service for the above churches will be held at the Second Congregational church at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow, also the remaining Sundays in the month and the first Sunday in September.

Tomorrow morning the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. S. Woodward of Hollister street.

Both church schools will be closed during the month of August.

GOSEL HALL. 418 Center Street.

10:45—Breaking of Bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meeting and bible reading. An invitation is extended to all to be present at any of these meetings.

POLICE IN INDIANA

FEAR MORE TROUBLE

Marion, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP)—State police aided local officers today in guarding against fresh outbreaks of the mob violence which Thursday night were climaxed by the hanging of two negroes dragged from their cells in the county jail.

Fear of possible retaliatory action by young negroes for the deaths of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith contributed to an atmosphere of tense watchfulness.

Colonel George H. Healey of Indianapolis, in command of two companies of the Indiana National Guard, dispatched yesterday from their training quarters at Camp Knox, Kentucky, arrived last night by plane. He announced that guardsmen would guard against property damage.

Curious throngs crowded the Court House Square where the mob lynched Shipp, accused of fatally shooting Claude Deeter and assaulting his girl companion.

ARGENTINE STORES WHEAT. Buenos Aires.—(AP)—The first of nine new country elevators being built in the province of Cordoba by farmers' cooperative associations as a result of renewed interest in grain storage, has been opened.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Hoover calls twelve governors for drought aid party. Orange, Va.—Hoover views drought blight on way to camp.

Washington—Jahneke and Moffett dispute Coolidge statement that best planes engines are built abroad. Pottsville, Pa.—Seaman killed, 16 injured when roof falls in mine.

Indianapolis—Troops sent to Marion to keep order after lynchings. Youngstown, O.—Myron C. Wick, steel magnate, dies.

Washington—Hoover reappoints Floyd R. Harrison to farm loan board.

Salinas, Cal.—Jack Pickford and Mary Mulhern file intention to wed.

Chicago—Three arrested as members of \$1,000,000 bond theft ring. Hankow—Defense forces weakened by mutiny await Communist attack.

London—England unable to hear Lindbergh radio talk due to storm. Alcoy, Spain—Earthquake shakes city.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Wingate and Greebe after municipal links finals. Hamburg, Germany—Hans Schöningh wins German heavyweight title.

Manchester, N. H.—Six young men, inmates of the State Industrial School, escape.

Boston—Captain William M. Hunter, commander of eastern division of the Coast Guard, says Coast Guard patrol boats will no longer bring homestead sailors ashore.

Hudson, Mass.—Police are unsuccessful in search for bodies of William Stefanovic, Polish farmer, and his wife, Stacia, who disappeared several weeks ago.

Boston—Customs Guards closely watch the British motorship Silverbelle on suspicion that 22 Chinese aboard had planned to gain illegal entry.

Newport, R. I.—Harold S. Vanderbilt's "Enterprise," candidate to defend the America's Cup, is winner of Commodore Vincent Astor's special cup by a technicality.

Boston—Massachusetts State Federation of Labor passes a resolution that it has failed to detect any appreciable increase in building programs to provide employment.

Somerville, Mass.—W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor, in a letter to Congressman Charles L. Underhill, says that the U. S. immigration service has experienced great difficulty in effecting the deportation of aliens who are determined to be affiliated with the Communist Party.

Nantucket, Mass.—Mayor William H. Thompson of Chicago arrives at his summer home.

Boston—Papers filed naming Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

North Adams, Mass.—Robert Gray, 25, of Bangor, Me., pilot of plane which caught fire 1200 feet in the air, lands himself and two passengers safely.

Boston—Former Senator William M. Butler files papers as a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

Worcester, Mass.—Edward Schleifer, 15, of Bergenfield, N. J., hitch hiking around the world, confesses to Connecticut robberies when arrested.

WAPPING

Mrs. John Upton has returned to Willimantic after spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Clark. Mrs. Mary Eldridge of Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Clark, also spent a short time with her mother.

Miss Elin Peterson of Manchester was a recent guest at Miss Gertrude Anderson's.

Miss Grace Darroll of Willimantic who will teach again in the North School was a recent guest at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen's.

Mrs. Rose Johnson who has been spending summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis, has gone to Rockville to visit Mrs. Clayton Carver for a few days.

Mrs. S. Noble Loomis has returned to her home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Carver.

Miss Kathryn Adams spent a short time with Mrs. A. J. Vinton.

Mrs. George Meyers and niece, Miss Bessie Strack, have gone to New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte of Astoria, L. I., have returned home, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury.

About thirty families were represented at the Grange meeting Thursday evening when the home Economic Comm. put on program.

The representative of the Fryolax plant put on a demonstration baking biscuit and cup cakes. The members of the Grange furnished salads and coffee after the demonstration.

There were some living tableaux. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simms sang "Home, Sweet Home" while Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and baby son and Mrs. A. E. Foster acted the scene of "An Evening at Home."

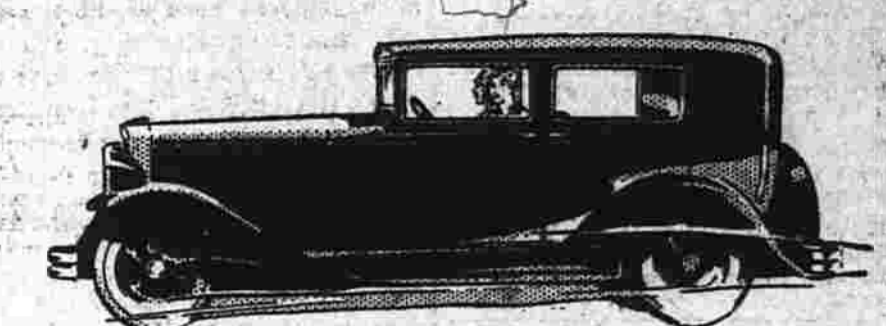
Another tableaux was "Guest Arriving." Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hall came in carrying a large clothes basket heaped high with packages.

Mr. Hall then presented the baskets and contents to Mr. and Mrs. Simms, who were very greatly surprised to find the whole thing had been arranged especially for them, as the Grange took this way of giving the bride and groom a kitchen shower. The program was interspersed with saxophone solos played by Arould McKinney accompanied by Marjorie Gowdy.

The chairman of the state economic committee was present and gave a short talk. While the members attending the Sunday school picnic at Elizabeth Park on Thursday were fewer than usual, the affair was more than ordinarily enjoyable.

Donald S. Keller, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York city, called at Autumn View Farm Thursday evening.

Buy with confidence THE YEAR'S Greatest Values



ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE—The Newest Improvements Now

Check and compare any Graham model against the entire market, and on the score of quality, fine features and price, the Graham will convince you that nothing on the market can surpass its great value.

For example, these quality features in the Graham Town Sedan at \$845 make this car worth \$300 more than any car without them—

Four wide doors—115-inch wheelbase—spacious comfort, and riding ease.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cu. in. displacement—power and performance rare and unusual at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 sq. in. main-bearing area—ample insurance against main-bearing replacement.

Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads, treadle-type accelerator and adjustable seats.

Hydraulic brakes—internal expanding, with big 12-inch drums—dependable braking.

Cam-and-lever steering—ease and surety in handling.

Generator and water pump driven by silent-chain.

Graham-built body—broadcloth upholstery—comfort, fine appearance, durability.

Shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

\$845 Price at factory

GRAHAM

HEIL MOTOR CO.

"SEE HEIL FOR A SQUARE DEAL" 193 Center Street, South Manchester

Wilrose Dress Shop

"The Shop of Individuality." Hotel Sheridan Building

Special For Saturday

To Introduce to the Women of Manchester

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF New Fall Dresses and Suits

FALL DRESSES WITH JACKETS \$9.50 Each

The newest creation for Fall wear direct from the style creators in New York. Finest of materials in the rich mixtures that will be in vogue this coming season.

A Special Value With a Season's Wear Ahead.

Up-to-Date in Every Way. A Value That Surpasses All Others.

Center Congregational Church
Services in the Masonic Temple
10:40—Union Service
Preacher, Rev. Eric I. Lindh
of Bethany Congregational Church,
Quincy, Mass.
Carl McKinley, Organist, and the Full
Choir of the South Methodist Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate
August 10th, 1930. 8th Sunday after Trinity.
SERVICE:
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.
Sermon topic: "I KNOW."
(Evening service omitted during August.)

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets.
9:30—Bible Classes.
10:45—Morning Service.
No Evening Service.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930.

course and its grounds to constitute the memorial. The proposal seems to meet with the approval of most of the parties interested.

Immediately after the war such a plan would have met with instant objection on the part of a great many persons because of the difficulty in adjusting their ideas to such a complete departure from the conventional and accepted forms of war memorials. Such a memorial, in the old acceptance, must be a monument, an arch or, at the outside limit of elasticity, a formal building of some sort, the more solemn the better. But gradually there has grown up the conviction that a possession having more intimate appeal to the people of the community may, after all, be a more virile reminder of the cause which it commemorates.

Manchester's plan of putting its war memorial into the form of a hospital was in line with this idea. It may seem to some that it is a far cry from a hospital to a golf course, but after all the difference is less than it seems. Both are institutions tending to community well being, contributions to the welfare of large numbers of people. Just as the money spent on a hospital excites and retains a greater value in public interest than the same amount expended on some mere work of art in cold marble, so the money spent on a golf course may well bring results exceeding in merit those arising from its expenditure on an arch.

Presumably if Springfield does decide to have its war memorial take this new form, there will be erected at the entrance to the grounds some suitable if relatively inexpensive gateway or other monument calculated to keep alive for all time the reason for the field's existence. It will probably be more impressive, fifty years from now, than some rather useless structure in stone and bronze.

THE PLANE IN WAR

During some recent war maneuvers along the New England coast a squadron of navy airplanes was compelled by weather conditions to take refuge in an inlet which theoretically was enemy territory, and this newspaper inquired at the time what would have prevented a squad of duckhunters or militiamen from capturing the whole outfit. Nobody dignified the question by answering it. To this day we are guessing.

Now a small but excessively dangerous army of some 10,000 blood-thirsty young Africans is on its way to attack the Indian city of Peshawar. At this writing reports do not show that the British aircraft detailed to break up the advance had failed to do so after a campaign of bombing but, worse, that the planes had been compelled to suspend operation because flying conditions were so bad. The Africans, afoot, were not suspending their operations, however, but were bilitely marching on, and the British-Indian military authorities were afraid that after all they might have to resort to land operations in order to beat off the invaders.

It is a military axiom that an army which can keep on with its campaign despite all exigencies of climatic and terrain conditions can always lick an army that bogs down or is rendered helpless by extraneous conditions of any sort.

Which, in view of these airplanes experiences, suggests the thought that we may be going altogether too fast when we conclude that the "next war will be fought in the air."

Aviation of course is rapidly becoming a more and more important auxiliary to military establishments. But if the plane is to be put out of business at any time by the weather—and it appears to be—it is still a very long way from being a good enough instrument of war for any nation to depend on for its safety.

"GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS"

Recently the Hartford Times, deploring decadence in the quality of the state's political leadership, rhapsodized on the stature and grandeur of divers notable in both major parties twenty or thirty years ago; starting with "the late Thomas M. Waller and former Congressman Bryan F. Mahan. The one was among the most eloquent, able and sincere Democrats in New England; the other was for years a picturesque, rugged, ambitious leader of New London public affairs, an organizer and campaigner of indefatigable force."

Mourning, too, over the passing of such imposing legislative figures as the Republicans Fessenden, Hollaway and Judson, the Times appears to be altogether cast down by the lack of giants in these days.

And yet we can recall the time when some of the very men so lugubriously regretted by the Times did not think so very much of either the ability or the rectitude of some of the others. Distinctly we recall the late Mr. Mahan, for instance, speaking of the former governor who was his fellow townsman and ostensible party associate and saying: "Tom Waller never had a political friend he didn't sooner or later betray—and there wasn't one of these who didn't eventually forgive him."

Perhaps we are not overburdened with overwise men and women in politics today; perhaps the ethics of the game is not as high as could be desired; but we are much inclined to the belief that if there has been any deterioration in the quality of the leaders it is greatly exaggerated by romantic idealization of more or less the same kind of leaders of an earlier period.

INFORMATIVE

We learn from the Intellectual New Haven Journal-Courier that Dr. Wilbur Cross, retired dean of the Yale Graduate School, who is being ardently supported by the Journal-Courier as Democratic nominee for the governorship, "was born in Windham County in the town of Willimantic, where Democrats are almost as scarce as hen's teeth," and that "it takes courage to be a Democrat in that neck of the Connecticut woods."

All this is very revealing, especially since there is no town of Willimantic in Connecticut, the city of Willimantic being in the town of Windham, and since Democrats are so far from being scarce in Willimantic or the town of Windham that in 1928 the Democratic candidate for governor polled 2,925 votes against 2,567 for Governor Trumbull.

IN NEW YORK

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 9.—Here where I still come for my week-ends, it's possible to get an inside peek on the way many of the wheels of rich society go 'round.

Although my own spot is a little farm house on a side road, one needs merely to go about where the army of society writers hold their meetings to get a peek at the life of the Social Register.

Looking and listening, you learn that all is not gold that glitters and that many a pretty sub-deb whose name is in the Blue Book is rustling around for money that many a man whose name is connected with wealth is likely to be properly poor and have his money tied up in Wall Street margins; that young ladies whose photographs appear in the ritzier magazines and newspapers are not above trying to get their smart clothes for nothing.

Here you'll find all about the "society racket." You'll find out that Mrs. So-and-so indorsed a Pacemarm and because she got a couple of thousand for doing it.

Practically every smart Fifth Avenue store keeps a branch here. Several of the very swanky ones retain as "promotion advisers" young society women who "go everywhere." These are generally on a private payroll and act as go-betweens to prospective buyers. Some of the Junior Lesaguers and other fashionable madamoiselles and madams take jobs openly and hide behind the slogan that "it's smart to work." Many of them actually need money.

The other day a half dozen very attractive youngsters of the smart set posed on the beaches in bathing suits, tennis suits and golf costumes, presumably for a benefit. They had been secured by some of those swanky "advisers." They posed for portraits and posters and all the rest, these being used for advertising purposes later by one of the exclusive shops. For this they each received an expensive gown free. But that was all very sub-rosa.

Another little way in which pin-money (diamond pin-money) is picked up by those who are plunging in beyond their means, is toppling off the very gossip New York society journals to the "inside" goings-on of the fashionables.

And again, readers of the gossip sheets have wondered how they came into possession of near-scandal and extremely private information concerning certain persons and families. To be sure, the libel laws are carefully avoided and there is no attempt at vicious scandal or blackmail.

But there is many a paragraph that affords a laugh, a sneer, a lifting of an eyebrow or a whisper behind the back of a hand.

This all comes from the "inside" sp. system and the "tip-off" folk are themselves members of the exclusive colony who get neat bits of change for their undercover work.

A great deal, to be sure, grows out of malice. Little social slights are revenged by "mysterious" inside information which reaches the right ears.

And so it goes—a little game of big league "chiseling" which, however amusing to observe, makes me just a bit grateful that I haven't one of those mansions on the dunes, but a little place where the wind off the timothy hay whistles through the rafters; where the larks sing the sunset hymnal and the blackberries are ripe for the picking just across the railroad track.

And if you don't think picking blackberries is a kick for a gent who spends most of his nights and days prowling about Manhattan's byways, try it yourself sometime.

A THOUGHT

Fools make a mock at sin.—Proverbs 14:9.

All men are fools, and with every effort they differ only in the degree.—Bolleau.

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

LOST YOUTH
(From Poetry)

An hour ago, and Eden close
Was like a phantom built in air;
So windless that there fell no rose
And no ripe pear.

And where I walked, the wide
grass-blade
Held drops of dew that did not
fall;
There was no sunshine and no
shade,
But this light on all.

I held the apple in my hand—
I could not eat for very wonder.
Sunshine swept across the land
With wind and thunder.

But when I bit the apple, rain
Hung in the air, and not a breath
Stirred the blanched leaves to dance
again—
And I saw death!
—BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

POWER OF THE WILL
Success is but the will to do,
The will to work, and work hard,
too.
Nor work, nor will apart supreme,
Supreme when joined—as bank and
stream.

Subservient all, to the mind,
Think health, and good health you
will find;
Think wealth, and wealth will be
your lot,
Yet work you must to boil the pot.

Your pleasures come with mind's
consent
As laughter joins with merriment.
Love, love, that priceless jewel rare,
Comes naught save mind the wooing
share.

And thus it is with anger too,
The mind consents to all you do;
Nor hatred, nor malice can insist,
When firm will cries, "You shall
desist!"
—FRED JOSE.

But all these precepts you may
know,
Yet, from your grasp you let them
go;
Nor think you that it matters much
With their known law to keep in
touch.

But if success you care to win,
And have a heart of joy within,
To appreciate things worth while,
Why, will to do, then do, and smile.
—FRED JOSE.

JUNGLE
(From the New Yorker)

I had suspected
Long ago
That it was so.
And now I know!

From some remote
Primal tree
I snapped at you—
You snarled at me!
—MILDRED WESTON.

JULY
(From The Lantern)

The last wild strawberry in the
glen has faded
From vital crimson to a fragrant
fream,
And blackberry vines are delicately
braided

To guard the secret of their last
white gleam,
Even the rose, immortal through
its beauty,
Senses the moment when the
bees first tire,
And the warm wind, allegiant to
its duty,
Searches the daisy's petulant
desire.

The straining muscles of the mow-
er's horses,
The pulling harness and the
whip's cool strength
Sing through the motif of the blade
that courses
over the grass, to lay it at ripe
length.

Out of the unseen, swiftly as an
arrow
Redeemed from the full prison of
its bow,
The perfect destiny of the least
sparrow
Webs a light shadow on the earth
below.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. FRANK MCCOY
AUTHOR OF "THE FIRST IN HEALTH"

AVOID EYE TROUBLE

The process of seeing requires an almost "unbelievable" amount of energy. It is estimated that about one-fifth of our nervous energy is spent in this manner. You can readily understand that where there is a definite defect in the vision, this strain may be greatly increased.

The introduction of scientifically made glasses has added many years to the life of the average person. Man can now continue to enjoy life through many additional years where formerly he had to sit in his armchair and wait for the end.

The conservation from eyestrain is such an important factor in causing disease that I discuss this with every patient who comes to me in private practice. No diagnosis of disease can be accurate if the physician does not inquire into the amount of energy that a patient wastes through eye fatigue.

The eye is a marvelous organ and is necessarily very sensitive to convey the delicate shadow impressions from the outside world to the optic nerve so that these impulses may be impressed upon the center of vision in the brain.

One who possesses perfect eyesight is indeed fortunate, because such an individual will usually live longer, have better health, and learn more through observation than one with imperfect sight. Where there is a definite eye defect, it is a possible cause of headaches, wasted vitality and even functional or organic diseases.

These defects are also possible through a straining of the eyes from faulty light and bad reading, even when there is no actual defect in the eye, itself.

The optometrists of today are highly trained specialists who have received through an intensive training, and they are better able to examine the eyes and discover the errors of vision than is the average physician.

Some of the defects of vision can only be corrected through using the right kind of glasses, but the majority of cases can undoubtedly be benefited through developing good habits of reading and the additional help of electrical treatments, diet and eye exercises.

If you wish to preserve your eyesight you should avoid the glare of direct light into the eyes, or a direct reflection from shiny paper. The best light comes over the left shoulder onto the paper.

Clouds kneel upon the rim of their short hour,
Trying to touch the hunger of their lips
To the all locusts palling into flower
Beyond reach even of their fingertips.
—JERRY EVANS.

FRIENDSHIP

Though I walk the high road
And you walk the low,
Though I live by God's code
While you the devil know,
Though we both find sorrow,
Though we both find strife,
Hand in hand tomorrow
We'll greet the after-life.
—MOSES DEAN.

QUOTATIONS

"I see nothing in the present situation that threatens the future supremacy of the railroads in the transportation field."
—Frank McManamy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"A girl told me all you have to do is ask for a divorce in Paris and smile at the judge and he gives it to you."
—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

"I believe the time will come, and, perhaps, not so far distant when rocket flights will be made between Europe and America in three hours."
—Prince Alfonso of Spain.

"Movies, cards, gossip and golf are popular diversions, but when carried to an extreme they have a very decidedly narrowing influence on the individual."
—Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

"No man feels upon quite friendly terms with his fellow beings when conscious that he needs a shave."
—James Branch Cabell.

"We'll get back our friends now . . . All our friends drank, and we knew it, and so not to embarrass them we had to stay at home."
—Mrs. Maurice Campbell, wife of the former prohibition administrator in New York.

"Woman surpasses man in love and is surpassed by him in friendship."
—Will Durant.

"Men in public life in this country are permitted to indulge in the luxury of good taste only moderately."
—Calvin Coolidge.

Now in progress

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Of Watkins Furniture

WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 8.—This does not seem like the best of all possible worlds to Senator Hiram Johnson of California. In fact, it must appear to him a rather terrible place where all kinds of bad things happen and never anything nice.

Most lately Hiram has been bothered about the frightful peril in which his country has been placed by the London naval treaty and even after the thing was signed he was still growling loudly about it.

Then there's the Mooney-Billings case in California. Just about everyone has an opinion on the justice or injustice of the continued imprisonment of the two labor leaders—except Hiram. All these long years he hasn't had a thing to say about this world-famous case in his own state and of course at a time when everyone else is getting excited about it silence is rather embarrassing.

It Never Rains—It Pours

But these little irritations are only the latest in the series of large or petty griefs which have been afflicting Johnson for the past decade. Since the League of Nations fight, when Johnson acquitted himself well, nearly everything has gone wrong in one way or another and he has often sunk into the depths of resentful misery.

Fondly and confidently, Johnson anticipated the presidential nomination in 1920, which everyone knew was equivalent to election. His failure to land it after the Wood-Loomed deadlock was broken seemed to him a crushing blow. They offered him the vice-presidential nomination during his rage and he spurned it, not knowing that he was spurning the presidency itself.

He had been an able, progressive, liberal leader, nationally popular. But after that he was just a California senator and his only big piece of work these last 10 years has been his able, successful championship of Boulder Dam in the interests of his home state.

After 1920, La Follette, Borah, Norris and Kenyon kept fighting progressive causes with more vigor than ever, but Johnson never got back into the front ranks. He made futile onslaughts on the Colombian treaty and the Four-Power naval pact, but when a real hot progressive fight came in the Newberry case Hiram wasn't there to cast a vote.

Lost Again in 1924

He had been the only progressive since 1912 to come within striking distance of a major party nomination, but when in 1924 he decided to oppose Coolidge for the nomination he failed dismally even to carry California in the primaries. It was never quite clear just what Hiram was campaigning about, although he attacked the League of Nations quite bitterly. The only results of his candidacy was to cut down his patronage to nothing or next to nothing during the Coolidge reign.

Hiram and Herbert Hoover had been old political enemies. The former had sniped the present president under in the California primaries of 1920 and each disliked the other. But it was Johnson who, in the period of his decline, had to watch the steady rise of his enemy. By 1923 Johnson was in no position to oppose Hoover in California or elsewhere. An agreement was reached whereby Johnson would go along for Hoover if the Hoover forces would not oppose him for the senatorial renomination. Hiram gritted his teeth and bore it, but he did not grin.

Subsequently little things have conspired to make him unhappy. There was his unifying but continuing feud with Senator Caraway of Arkansas over the possession of an old suburban mansion. And the time Hiram was conspicuously left off the guest list for a White House dinner to the foreign relations committee of which he is a member. To say nothing of raids on private correspondence in his senatorial office which occurred on two successive nights last spring—baffling mysteries.

Then the recent fight on the naval treaty which turned out to be such a fizzle. It wasn't that Hiram didn't sweat or that he didn't shout or that he didn't have the best facts that the Big Navy crowd here could assemble. The point was that nobody seemed to care. There was Hiram trying to save the nation from destruction by an allegedly superior British fleet and he just couldn't get a rise out of anyone. The country, insofar as it was interested, favored the treaty. The Senate, hot and anxious to get away, was almost unanimously bored. The result was a foregone conclusion.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

THE ARMADA'S DEFEAT

On Aug. 8, 1588, the Spanish Armada, a powerful fleet equipped by Philip II of Spain for the conquest of England, was completely destroyed off Gravelines, England, by the British fleet.

Philip's purpose in sending the Armada was three-fold: to suppress English Protestantism, to stop English piracy in South America, and to prevent English aid from reaching the rebellious Netherlands.

The fleet itself, which consisted of 131 vessels, was considerably weakened by storms on its trip from Lisbon to England. Only 78 could actually be used in an engagement. The main English fleet, consisting of 80—much smaller vessels, were all available for action.

As the Spanish galleons lumbered up the English channel, they were unable to return the rapid shot of the English because of their slow delivery. Driven off Gravelines, the helpless Armada was riddled by English shot. The wind rose to a storm and drove both fleets to the north. The Spanish admiral saw his only chance of escape around the north of Scotland. Storm and wreck followed him and only about 50 vessels returned home.

The destruction of the Armada proved the collapse of Spain's naval power.

The Pit and the Pendulum!

RIGHTS OF WOMEN BEING ADVANCED

Speaker Sees Day When Legal Justice Will Be Blind To Sex—Her Opinion.

University, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The day when legal justice will be blind to sex was forecast today by Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Washington, D. C., attorney, in an address before the Institute of Public Affairs.

The national enforcement of women is "but the step" toward political, economic and social emancipation, Mrs. Matthews declared.

Efforts during the ten years of the equal rights campaign for women, from 1920 to 1930, have been concentrated on putting marriage on a partnership basis, she said, and have resulted in sweeping away in twenty states the common law giving the father sole natural guardianship and control.

Results of the campaign, she said, have been laws recognizing mothers as well as fathers as the parents of children; giving married women greater control over their property; extending the power of married women to contract and sue; allowing married women to choose their domicile for voting purposes; equalizing as between husband and wife grounds for divorce; putting women on an equal footing with men under the inheritance laws; establishing the eligibility of women as jurors; and opening to women political and civil offices and employments.

"The movement to better the position of woman has gone forward locally, nationally and internationally, and cannot fail to make a deep impression," Mrs. Matthews said. "Yet there remains much to be done to secure for woman complete equal rights with men."

SOVIET BEGINS GIGANTIC ROAD BUILDING PLAN

Moscow.—(AP)—Believing that Russia's communication problem can be solved only by a gigantic arterial network of low-priced roads, constructed by American skill, the Soviet Government has embarked on a huge road-building campaign.

It will involve an ultimate expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 and the laying of 5,000,000 miles of roads. Not only will these highways have enormous commercial importance, but they will, according to Soviet officials, bring the tens of thousands of backward towns and villages in the remote districts of the vast Soviet Union into closer touch with the cultural life of the cities and greatly improve the living standards of the masses.

Much of this enterprise, which will occupy five years, will be under the supervision of American road-building experts, headed by Charles F. Seabrooke, of Bridgeton, N. J., formerly Highway Commissioner for the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Seabrooke is expected to direct the laying of \$75,000,000 worth of asphalted roads in the city of Moscow.

With Seabrooke are associated H. Eldridge Breed, Professor of Highway Engineering in New York University, and Charles Melville Upham, of Raleigh, N. C., Chief Engineer of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, who are said to be two of the greatest road-building experts in the United States.

To lay 6,000,000 miles of roads, as contemplated by the Government will require about \$500,000,000 worth of road-building machinery. Mr. Seabrooke expects most of this will be purchased in the United States.

ROCKVILLE

Fete
The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps led the parade of the Tolland Fire Department in Tolland on Thursday night, when the first motor fire apparatus of the town was dedicated. The affair drew a crowd from all over Tolland county.

Mayor A. E. Waite, Fire Chief George E. Milne and William C. Funder of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, all of this city, were among the speakers.

Rockville musicians who took part in the entertainment program were Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder and Francis J. Cratty, Messrs. Coimbra and Pfeifer and the Legion band.

Plans for Outing
Next Thursday Castle Inn, Cornfield Point, Saybrook, will be the scene of the annual outing of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce. More than a hundred tickets have been sold.

The cars will leave at 8:30. A shore dinner will be served at noon. Twelve prizes, donated by merchants, will be awarded to the winners of athletic events.

The sale of tickets will close Tuesday, August 12. The committee consists of George Taylor, Charles Tenstedt, James B. Quinn, Stan Joy, McCray, William R. Dowling, L. E. Hale, E. K. Englert, William Pohnarth and Lewis H. Chapman.

County Home Play
On Thursday evening the children at the Tolland County Home in Vernon Center presented the play "A Dream of Fairyland" to a large audience. The performance, with a cast of thirty, was by way of a testimonial to friends and organizations for past favors, such as picnics and gifts at Christmas time.

Everyone was delighted with a clever production. On August 23 the local lodge of Moose will give a picnic to the children at the Home. The Rockville Boys' Band has been engaged to give a concert. A baseball game between the Moose and the boys of the Home will be a feature.

Sailed Home Today
Miss Ramona Swaisman of Ann Street, this city, who has been touring Europe, sailed for home today on the steamship Southampton and is expected to arrive here next week. Some concern was felt for the safety of Miss Swaisman at the time of the Italian earthquake and she was in Italy. She was in Florence, however, and so out of the danger zone.

Saves Child's Life
Peter Fagan of this city, while attending an automobile dealers convention at Ryer Beach, N. Y., this week, saved a small boy from drowning. Mr. Fagan, seeing the little fellow's danger, plunged into the water and caught the child as he was sinking.

Mrs. Jessie Thuener
Mrs. Jessie Olive Swaisman, Thuener, 61, died at her home on High Street on Thursday afternoon, following several months illness from a complication of diseases. She was born in New Britain and was the daughter of Francis and Mary (Nott) Wolf. She has been a resident of Rockville for many years.

She leaves her husband, Henry Thuener, one daughter, Miss Arlene Shier of Hartford, a son Henry Thuener of Rockville, three sisters, Mrs. William E. Wright of East Hampton, Mrs. C. R. March of Northampton, Mrs. Herman Otto of Newburg, N. Y. and a brother, Charles O. Wolf of New Britain.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the home at 57 High Street. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial is to be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Notes
Mrs. Patrick North of High Street, with her two children, is spending two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Kline of New Haven.

Miss Elizabeth Sauer of Grove Street has returned home after a visit with friends in West Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fay of East street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Woods of Westwood, Manchester.

Miss Katherine McCarthy, head of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association is taking her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Smith of Elm street are at Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathen White and daughter, Gertrude, of Mountain street are on a vacation at Black Hall.

Editor and author, aided his preacher-prince father by leading hymns at camp meetings at night after spending the day setting type in the printing shop. How is he called "father of the realistic novel."

LINDY BROADCASTS TALK ON AVIATION

Predicts Next Few Years Will See World Covered With Network of Routes.

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—In his first formal radio address, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday urged uniform flying regulations for all nations and predicted that the next few years would bring transoceanic air routes to unite continental services already established into a network covering the world.

To realize the full significance of the development, however, he said, "it must be considered as a part of the whole system of modern transportation. For unless some radical scientific discovery revolutionizes our present aircraft we cannot compete with ships and railroads in the movement of most articles of commerce. The airplane augments rather than replaces ground transport. Its mission is to simplify intercourse between countries, rapid transportation of passenger and documents; to bring us in closer contact with other people and to facilitate the negotiations necessary for mutual understanding and trade."

Speaking over a microphone in the Columbia Broadcasting System studios, Col. Lindbergh delivered his talk twice to world wide audiences. First he talked by short wave for Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia and later for American listeners served both by the Columbia and by the National Broadcasting Company chains.

"Throughout history," Colonel Lindbergh said, "the progress of civilization has been dependent upon the development of transportation. x x x every great advance in transportation has forecast a greater unity in world government."

"The Twentieth Century," he continued after some elaboration of this statement, "brings a third division in transportation to a world which had not yet time to become accustomed to the more recent developments of the railroad and steamship. The airplane and the airship are placing time and distance on a new scale of relative. Aviation as it is today is having a worldwide effect on communication. If we attempt to envision what it will be after a century of modern scientific development it is difficult to find precedent for the advances it may bring to civilization."

International Relations
"Aviation has not gripped the imagination of the world solely because at last man found a way of flying. Its fascination lies far more in the changes it is bringing about in existing methods and policies. Possibly the most important effect will be an international relations. When measured in hours of flying time the great distances of the old world no longer exist. Nations and races are not separated by the traditional obstacles of earthbound travel. There are no inland cities of the air and no natural obstructions to its commerce."

Col. Lindbergh told his listeners that if the principle he accepted that life today is preferable to that of ancient times then it is logical to assume that any future improvement in transportation will result in a corresponding advance in methods of living.

Closer Co-operation
Saying that the distance of places has been judged by their accessibility, Col. Lindbergh expressed the belief that aviation would replace former false impressions of geography with a true order of location.

"The ease of travel between Canada, Mexico and the United States, for instance," he said, "will undoubtedly bring about still closer co-operation between them."

He closed his address with a plea for uniform air regulations among nations, saying that one of the most important factors contributing to the rapid expansion of airline in the United States had been our Federal supervision and consequent freedom from local restriction.

WOOD BEATS SHIELDS; ALLISON TOPS HUNTER

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Frank Shields, conqueror of Bill Triden yesterday, was beaten in the semi-final of the Southampton Invitation tennis tournament today by Sidney B. Wood, 18-year-old New York sensation, by scores of 1-6, 1-6, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

In the other semi-final, Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup player from Austin, Texas, defeated Frank Hunter, No. 2 ranking player of the country, in another furious five-set match, 6-4, 9-11, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Wood, who will face the Seabright invitation event last week and yesterday trimmed George Lot in the quarter-finals here, seemed headed for speedy defeat when Shields took the first two sets with loss of only a game in each.

Wood never lost heart, however, and came back to take the third set in a long, duress session.

Allison's victory over Hunter was not unexpected, but the veteran gave him a great battle, never ceasing to fire away with his famous forehand drives.

"Death Chair" Jinxes Gangster

Photographs will have a tough time trying to get anyone else to pose in this chair at Chicago police headquarters. Jack Zuta, gang chief, recently slain in a Delaford, Wis., dance hall, was photographed in this chair a short time before his death. "Fourteen men who sat in this chair have died," detectives told Zuta when he posed. Now the total is 15. Zuta's death, which followed closely the return of Al Capone to Chicago, is believed to have been in reprisal for the slaying of Alfred Lingle, newspaper reporter, in which Zuta was said to have been involved.



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Dispute Between France And Germany Over Saar Basin Far From Settled

Germany Wants Territory Returned at Once, While France Holds Out for Plebiscite in 1935; Commission to Act in October.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London.—Because back in 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was being drawn up, President Wilson uttered a big and decisive negative to a French land grab, statesmen of France and Germany are today making faces at each other over the future of the Saar basin. It is one more proof of the fact that relations between the two countries are just one crisis or dispute after another.

In 1919, when the articles of the peace treaty were being discussed, the French, having been assured that they would get back their lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, once claimed the Saar valley also. They went into a long ramble of history going back to ancient Roman times when they asserted the Saar was inhabited by the Gauls. They took this story up to as far as Napoleon's days when, after many vicissitudes, they said the Saar was once more French territory. They were silent over the fact that for more than a 100 years it had been German and that the Germans predominated there in enormous numbers.

Wanted to Control Mines
But their real, honest-to-goodness reason for wanting the Saar was economic. After the war of 1917, when Germany kicked France, and then the Allies, out of Alsace and Lorraine, the Germans combined the iron ore of Lorraine with the inexhaustible coal supplies of the Saar and built a tremendous metallurgical industry. With Lorraine and its ore and more French territory, they wanted the Saar coal. The coal mines of the Saar were the joint property of Prussia and Bavaria. The French said they could easily be ceded by those states.

The demand for this cessation as reparation for the enormous damage the Germans had wrought in the coal mining regions of northern France. President Wilson declared at once there was nothing doing. When France stated its war claims, it had referred to its frontiers of 1870, not of 1814. Furthermore, such annexation would violate the principle of nationality and self-determination of peoples and would hand over to Germany the French and the Saar and the Saar valley and thus create a new Alsace-Lorraine.

Wilson Denied Plea
The French then proposed either that the Saar be made into an independent state, but within the French customs union, or that it be a political entity under the League of Nations with a mandate conferred to France. Wilson shouted a vigorous "No" and it looked as if there might be a rupture in the treaty-making powers.

It was then that Lloyd George, then British Premier, proposed a compromise which was accepted. The Saar coal mines were to be made the absolute property of France. The Saar would be taken over by Germany and placed under the League of Nations. It would be ruled by a commission of five to be named by the League, one to be a Frenchman, one to be a resident of the Saar, not a French citizen, and three to be of neutral countries. At the end of 15 years there was to be a plebiscite to determine whether the Saar or part of it should continue under the League of Nations, join France, or rejoin Germany.

This plebiscite of 1935 all people of 20 or over, who were citizens of the Saar when the treaty was adopted, should have a vote.

Under this arrangement the French have developed the coal mines to a high state of efficiency. They have also developed a considerable metallurgical industry in the Saar. Moreover, they have close-knit Saar coal with the metallurgical industry of Lorraine, have exported Saar coal to Belgium and Luxembourg, and have largely relied upon Saar coal for light, heat and electricity in Paris. To under this

DOLLAR BUYS MORE FURNITURE TODAY

Prices of Home Furnishings Now Lower Than Before War, Survey Shows.

The American consumer's dollar has returned to the buying strength it enjoyed before the world war in many markets. Particularly is this true of the commodities classed as home furnishings, said dealers in Manchester today, quoting figures recently given out by the government to support the statement, with comparisons of prices dating back to 1915.

Wholesale prices of furniture have been decreasing since 1920, the figures showed, and the public had been paying correspondingly lower prices.

Best Since 1915
Surveys have been conducted all over the country recently by both retail and manufacturers' associations and the results of these investigations have just been received by local dealers.

Both Roscoe R. Rau, managing director of the National Retail Furniture Association, and Dr. A. P. Haake, managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, expressed the opinion that the consumer now is receiving the greatest values in furniture since 1915.

Opportunity Time
"The Home Furnishings Style Show, to be held here Sept. 20, 30 Oct. 4, comes at an opportunity time for the public in view of present price levels," Warren I. Keith, secretary of the Manchester Style Show Committee said today, in discussing the price situation. "Figures from every authentic source show that prices in home furnishings are lower than before the war."

But the Germans have been pressing for this very thing. They point out that with the withdrawal of French troops from the Rhineland this year, instead of 1935, it is logical also to hasten the return of the Saar to Germany, as the territory is so overwhelmingly German that the result of a plebiscite would be a foregone conclusion. The French were willing to discuss the matter without committing themselves too far.

Under the peace treaty, if the Saar was returned to Germany, that country was to buy back the coal mines from France. The knotty problems at once arose.

1—What price should Germany pay and over how many years should these payments be spread?

2—French industry, and particularly that of Lorraine, needed Saar coal. What guarantee would Germany give that this coal would be honestly and fully delivered?

3—Various French industries enjoyed special advantages because the Saar was now within the French customs union. How would these be taken care of if the Saar were restored to the German customs union?

The committees representing the two countries recently issued a compromise stating they had been unable to agree on all the questions mentioned had not been postponed until October. The Germans are angry and say France does not want to facilitate the transfer of the territory back to Germany. "The French want to argue away the treaty," they don't have to until 1935, only then, after a plebiscite has been taken and shown that the Saar people want to be German once more.

FAILURE OF TREATY CHECKS LEAGUE WORK

Geneva.—(AP)—In the failure of the convention designed to abolish export and import prohibitions, the economic work of the League of Nations has suffered a grave check. This convention was ratified by the United States Senate nearly a year ago, the second convention concluded under league auspices to be ratified by the Washington government.

After months of delay, the agreement was ratified by seventeen states, the number required for its entry into force. But eleven of these states make their adhesion dependent upon ratification by Poland.

Germany shares with Poland the responsibility for the failure of the convention, since Poland makes certain new German restrictions on trade the basis of her decision not to ratify. Germany's new prohibitions according to a Polish note to the league, the curbs on Polish exports to Germany by about seven per cent.

The United States, Great Britain, Japan, Norway, Holland and Portugal ratified the convention without the reservation with regard to Poland. These six may agree to put the treaty into force among themselves, but its effect would be so reduced as to make its economic value relatively negligible.

PLAN PEACE FARLEY
Allahabad, India, Aug. 7.—(AP)—She Tej Bahadur Sapru arrived today from Lucknow. He said he had talked with Pandita Motilal and Jawaharlal Nehru at the Nainsa jail. They had not yet been removed to Poona for a peace conference with Mahatma Gandhi, he said, adding that he was still in communication with Viceroy Lord Irwin about their proposed visit to Yeroda prison.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Great Neck, N. Y.—A mental hazard is a mere stimulant to Arthur "Ducky" Yates, Syracuse, former state amateur golf champion and one-time Yale football star. About to tee off in the state tournament, he was arrested on a grand larceny charge in connection with a stock deal. With the detective as a companion he went around the course in par and won his match.

Baltimore.—Napoleon celebrated his ninth birthday by taking a nap with his head between his forearms, and that, on the word of its owner, was a sure sign of a change in weather. The prediction appeared in the afternoon papers and a few hours later it rained. Napoleon is a short haired Persian cat which its owner claims has been predicting weather in that fashion for all its nine years.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—The drought has hit the Rockefeller estate. The nine-million gallon reservoir at Pocantico Hills is almost dry and among curtailment measures the large fountain in front of the mansion has been shut off. The estate uses more than 100,000 gallons of water a day. Permission to tap the Tarrytown municipal system has been granted.

Harrison, N. J.—In this case it wasn't the heat, it was the humidity. Two police officers suspicious of a car parked in front of a manufacturing plant and fearing a holdup was to be attempted, deflated the tires. The car proved to be the property of a visiting deputy sheriff. So the police officers deflated their coats and restored the tires to normal.

Elizabeth, N. J.—It was just a mistake of a number or so but wreckers almost wrecked the wrong house because of it. Neighbors detected the error, informed police, the wreckers apologized, moved on to the right house and agreed to pay damages.

London.—His All Holiness Melitios II, Primate and Patriarch of Alexandria, and Ecumenical Judge Sittling on the Throne of St. Mark, and Ruling over the Churches of Africa and Asia—that's the official title of a big bearded man attending a British church conference here.

Calcutta, India.—The Nationalist Congress Party—as one of its aims taking the children out of the sewers. The use of children to clean sewers is general, the youngsters being lowered into manholes too small to admit an adult. They are said to like the work as it makes them appear as heroes in the eyes of other youngsters.

Ottia, Italy.—Signora and Signora Peretti have a free airplane ride coming. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by taking a jaunt in a hydroplane to Palermo, Sicily, and have been promised a free ride on their diamond anniversary by Minister of Aviation Balbo.

Officers of the two national associations in the furniture industry, in making public the manufacturers' cost figures and the retail sale prices, said their information was based on an analysis of government figures together with the results of a study made by their organizations and by leading manufacturers and retailers.

GOLF IN ARTIC
Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The farthest north golf course is at Eskimo Point on the upper part of the coast just 375 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The Rev. Donald Marsh, here for a holiday after three years at Eskimo Point as a missionary, stocked up with golf balls, clubs and tees to take back with him.

Quality, he said, paid the game a little but prefer to caddy.

MOVIES TEACH DRIVING

By means of motion pictures, field representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce are turning potential automobile buyers into actual purchasers in foreign fields. The movies show how to operate an automobile.

CHRYSLER COMPLETE LINE

There is today a Chrysler for virtually every purse and every person's need or desire—six-cylinder Chryslers and eight-cylinder Chryslers—and in whatever Chrysler you choose you get more for your money than the same sum or a similar sum could elsewhere obtain. Let us prove it to you.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
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CHRYSLER "66"
Business Coupe, \$995; Brougham, \$995; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1025; Phaeton, \$1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1075; Royal Sedan, \$1095. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "70"
Business Coupe, \$1245; Brougham, \$1245; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1295; Royal Sedan, \$1295; Phaeton, \$1295; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1345. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHT
Standard Model—Roadster, \$1495; Sedan, \$1525—Special Coupe, \$1535; Special Sedan, \$1585; Special Convertible Coupe, \$1685; Sport Roadster (with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack), \$1595. F. O. B. Factory.

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NEW 1936 CHRYSLER 363
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS

MRS. BRADY DENIES SHE'LL BECOME NUN

New York Report Says Wealthy Woman Planned to Enter a Convent.

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Nicholas Brady today called her New York representative by trans-Atlantic telephone from London and asked that he unequivocally deny that she planned to become a nun.

Reports had been published in New York that Mrs. Brady, widow of the late New York utilities executive and one of the wealthiest women in the United States, planned to enter a German convent shortly for her novitiate.

The reports said she was believed to have discussed the matter in a recent audience with Pope Pius XI, and that it was possible she might found and endow a religious order for her own in the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Brady is the sole legate under her husband's will, disposing of an estate estimated in value at 50,000,000 dollars. He died last March. Mrs. Brady is the sister of Francis P. Garvan, New York attorney and head of the Chemical Foundation.

STATE RIFLE TEAM
Hartford, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The personnel of a civilian rifle team which will represent Connecticut at the small arms firing school and at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, was announced today in special orders issued by the officers of the state adjutant general.

The team will include Charles E. Lyman, Jr., Middletown, captain; Albert C. Murphy, New Haven; Harold L. White, New Britain; Eric Johnson, New Haven; Richard E. Treat, West Haven; Alvin J. Stevens, Hamden; William F. Ledette, and Edwin E. Cook, Meriden; Sidney A. Colborn, Stratford; William Williamson, Hartford; Francis R. Lennon, West Haven; Clarence W. Laughin, Hartford and Frank W. Rogers, New Haven.

The rifle team will report at Camp Perry August 24 and will remain there until September 14.

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Sunday, August 10. The "Chorus of Camel Drivers" from the oratorio "Robespierre" by Hector Berlioz... 8:15-11:15-Banquet, pianist; tenor...

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 7:25-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-11:15-WABC programs (1 hr.). 8:30-9:00-WABC programs (1 hr.).

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 232 1/2 St. Saturday, August 9, 1930. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) P. M. 12:57-Time Signals.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-8:30-Orchestra; studio hour. 8:30-9:30-Orchestra; studio hour.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-8:30-Orchestra; studio hour. 8:30-9:30-Orchestra; studio hour.

Two Die in Riots. Karachi, India, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and seven wounded in a new outbreak of communal rioting at Sukkur early today.

Madame; So Beats My Heart for You, Waring. 8:00-Dixie Circuit. 8:15-Edward MacHugh, baritone.

World War Prisoner Tells Experiences. Robert Genovesi Had Terrible Time of It Until He Said He Was a Grand Writer and Then Things Changed; Battling Among Mighty Mountains on Italian-Austrian Front.

O'BRIEN AND JACKSON PASS FORMER RECORD. St. Louis, Aug. 8.—(AP)—How fierce is fame and how fleeting is fortune. When the wheels of the airplane St. Louis touched the ground at Lambert-St. Louis field...

MIXUP IN INFANTS AGAIN IN COURTS. Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A writ of habeas corpus requiring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger to produce in court the infant given them by the Englewood hospital as their child but claimed by Mrs. Margaret Watkins as her baby instead of the one given her, was granted today by Judge Robert E. Gentzge.

JEALOUSY THE MOTIVE. Bridgeport, August 8.—(AP)—Anthony Andron shot his wife, Margherita, 38, in their Greenwich home July 25 because "she was too friendly with the butcher" Medical Examiner John A. Clarke testified at an inquest before Coroner John J. Fehlan today.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC. Estay, Portugal, Aug. 7.—(AP)—An epidemic of measles has broken out in this region, with twenty-five per cent of the cases proving fatal. The government has rushed medical assistance, while all hospitals are packed and new ones are being improvised.

World War Prisoner Tells Experiences

Load Long Train for Two Days Then Find There is No Engine. THE World War was a horrible maelstrom of life and death. In its chaotic whirlpool scenes were enacted at every moment that brought into play an ever changing panorama of grim tragedy and ridiculous comedy.

War Prisoner SAYS HE'S WRITER GETS SPECIAL CARE. THIS part of prison life soon fell on the Manchester man and he began to devise ways and means of escaping labor. One day he hid in the brush for an entire morning, emerging at the noon hour.

Thought Food Poisoned. Food was the first objective of the Austrian soldiers. "I learned that they had gone without eating for four days," said Genovesi as he continued the interview. "I had two cans of meat and a loaf of bread remaining and an officer spied it soon after my capture. He immediately took it, walked a few steps, then returned and handed over the can. He probably thought the meat was poisoned and I'm glad he did."

Recognized by Doctor from His Home Town. THE Italian Army arrived. Looking over the officers Genovesi recognized a doctor he had known in civil life. Himself haggard and worn, changed almost beyond recognition by the rigors of prison life, he was reluctant to reveal his identity. But this was soon overcome and the doctor received him joyfully. On hearing of Genovesi's experience he asked him to stay and assist at the hospital.



Robert Genovesi

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

Composition Shingles Long Lived; Gay With Color

The usual wooden shingles on many houses are fast being replaced by other forms. This is partially due to improvements in roofing and partially to new building codes adopted by municipalities which provide that all re-roofing projects shall be done with fire-resisting materials.

A survey of a score or more of modernized homes reveals that the majority have been re-roofed with composition shingles of various sorts. These shingles are long-lived, being made of durable material, many of them carry long-term guarantees and will practically last the life time of the building on which they are placed.

Whereas the old-fashioned wooden shingles were usually a dusty grey in color, the newer type shingles may be secured in a variety of colors. Reds and greens are very popular, but the home owner who desires a variety of color may have-4, for the roofing manufacturers have provided for all tastes.

The choice of roofing will depend to a certain extent upon the

type of dwelling. The color of the roofing must harmonize with the siding and general color scheme of the residence. The white Colonial house, for instance, would look odd if it were roofed with a mixture of shingles of inter-mingled colors. A plain color would be more satisfactory and would please the architectural motif.

Homes of the English type may be shingled to secure a thatched roof effect. This often changes considerably the general appearance of the roof and makes a pleasing contrast to the roof of the average house.

Fire-Resisting
The fire-resisting qualities of the newer roofing should not be overlooked. Even in those localities where city ordinances do not require fire-resisting roofing, it is wise plan to apply the non-burning shingles. A large percentage of fires originate without the building on fire and there is no use taking chances when re-roofing. The cost of the composition roofing is not excessive and the average home owner will find that his purse will provide for one of these long-lived, fire-resisting roofs.

a tiny, intimate bulb garden below your bedroom window, for what can give greater pleasure on a spring morning than a glimpse of bright daffodils with a few plants of mercurialis perennis? Even by moonlight these starlike flowers are clearly visible. The spring bulbs may be replaced by annuals giving bloom during the summer.

Surprises Enhance Garden
If the boundaries of a small estate are cleverly concealed by planting, the beauty of the property will be greatly enhanced and the plot will appear larger. When possible, avoid having all of the garden in view at the same time; little hidden nooks and surprises add greater charm and interest to both large and small gardens.

Make your vistas as long as possible and keep large open spaces of lawn. Bird baths and feeding shelters will quickly attract the birds if kept replenished. A limited amount of suitable garden furniture placed in sheltered positions affords a restful spot to view this year's accomplishment and dream of next year's improvements.

Flowers Bloom In November
The pleasures of gardening are by no means over with the approach of winter; there are many flowers which bloom well into November, and immediately after the holidays the fascinating new catalogues

of which are conveniently and compactly arranged. All rooms have cross ventilation and plenty of light. There is an attic which is reached by a movable stair from the second floor hall. A cellar extends under the entire house and contains heating plant, laundry, etc. The house contains 15,470 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$7500 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-232.

When planning a new home the layout of the garden is often overlooked until it is too late to give it its most advantageous place in the scheme. In many cases a few feet in one direction or another will give greater opportunities for successful planting without materially affecting the position of the house. The importance given to the garden of the smallest English cottage adds greatly to the beauty of the landscape, and gives a feeling of permanence which is greatly lacking in our suburbs.

Each year brings us greater temptations and better facilities for creating a garden. Whether it be large or small, in the country, in a back yard, or even on a roof, the opportunities are unlimited.

To some, gardening is an art, to others, a sport; and to a few, a disputation. It takes firm self denial on the part of a true garden lover to abandon a day's pottering among his plants to attend the uninteresting chores of housekeeping. Perhaps, too, it might be whispered that gardening is a great compensation for middle age.

Gardens of Many Types Possible
The types of gardens are many, and the pleasures of all are limitless. The simple hardy border of perennials gives an array of color and beauty from early spring through the autumn. The sunken garden is more secluded; in fact, it is almost an out-door room; while a rock garden is a veritable treasure chest of tiny plants.

When planning the garden several essential points should be considered, one of the most important being its relation to the house, both in type and situation. What could be more incongruous than an elaborate formal garden adjoining a simple cottage?

Another important feature is privacy; no garden is quite one's own if every casual passer-by may overlook it. Whenever possible have

keep us busy until the crocuses and early bulbs are ready to appear. Many spring and summer mistakes may be avoided if one's gardening is carefully planned during the winter months.

The local flower shows are now giving an important space to children's exhibits, which is a great achievement. Those young gardeners who acquire an interest in plant life have paved the way for untold future pleasure. Much is to be learned from garden work; patience and perseverance being most important.

The beauties of plant life are taken too much for granted by us all. There is nothing that gives more pleasure in return for a small amount of labor than a garden.

MEDIUM-PRICED HOME POSSIBLE ON COMPROMISE

Brick Veneered Dwelling Typical of Many Built on South Shore of Pond.

BY JOHN C. GREENLEAF
The house illustrated this week is probably typical of many medium-priced houses erected in recent years on the south shore of Long Island. The property is situated in the Hewlett Bay Park, overlooking Willow Pond, with a view south over the pond toward the Macy channel.

As is the case with so many places on the South Shore, the property was practically devoid of trees except for a few fairly good-sized ones on the shore of the pond. The house was built in 1925. The photographs of the place show what has been and can be accomplished in five years toward a general planting development.

Designs Vary Widely
The house is in the Georgian style and of frame construction, veneered with brick. The roof is of slate. The exterior trim is of white pine and the arches and panels of the first floor are of white stucco. The loggia has a heather brown tile floor with roughcast plaster walls and ceiling, owing to the low elevation of the property above the pond, the cellar had to be water-proofed.

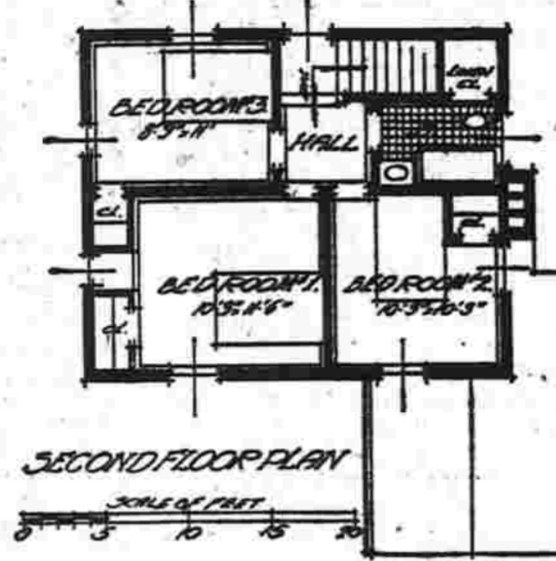
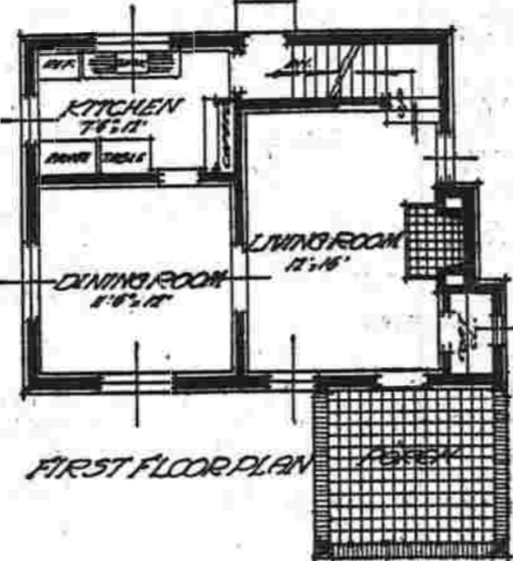
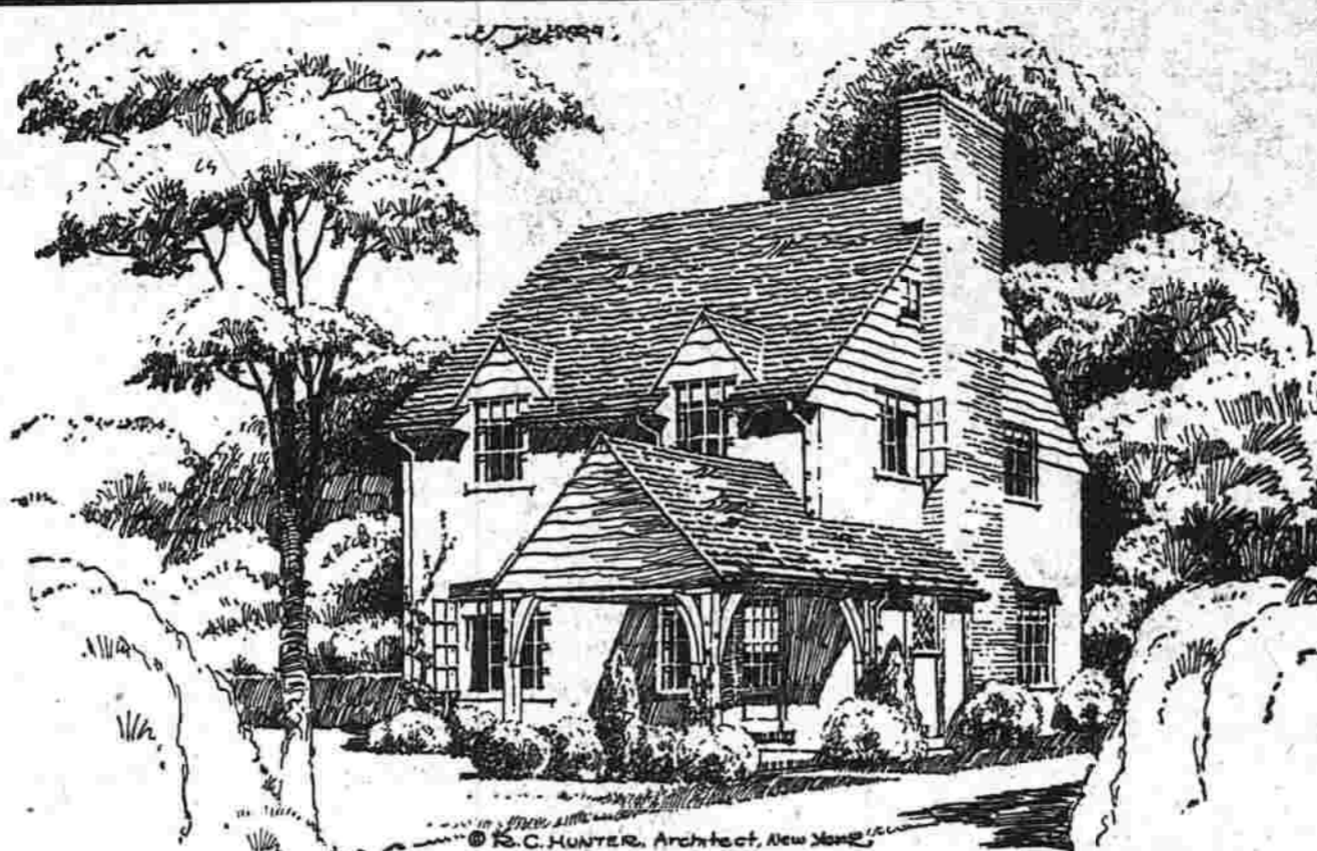
The American house is of many and varied designs. Probably nowhere in the world is an architect called upon to design residences in so many different styles of architecture as in America. In this country every known foreign style is used. Generally speaking, American owners have more or less fixed in their minds the type of house they wish to have, and almost invariably

their property is selected without consulting an architect. The architect must then get to work and with the property plan determine and try to solve the problem in the style desired by the owners, plus the usual stipulations as to special arrangements of rooms, porches, and last, but not least, the question of cost.

Compromise Required
Construction materials must be selected to come within the amount to be spent, allowance must be set aside for grading, roads, gardens and general planting. Rarely will an owner give in to reducing the size of a house in order to reduce the cost. This is one of the most difficult problems confronting the architect. The medium-priced house is the most difficult problem for the architect to work out, but we find that all problems can be solved in a satisfactory manner with a frank, thorough and honest understanding with the owner.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the preliminary work with a client. In the majority of cases everything can be decided and cleared up with preliminary sketches, studies and estimates. There must also be a compromise between owner and architect.

A COMPACT ENGLISH COTTAGE



Simplicity in design and plan make this small cottage a real home of which one could be justly proud.

The plan is rectangular in shape with an open porch attached at one corner. This porch serves as an entrance porch as well as a living porch and can be enclosed with glass during the winter months.

There is nothing expensive about the exterior treatment of the house and all materials are simple and durable, requiring little attention or repairs for years to come.

The roof is covered with slate in various colors; the side walls are of stucco in a rough texture with gable ends of irregular weatherboards laid with wide exposure to the weather. The porch columns are of heavy hewn timber mortised and tenoned together and held by wooden pins. The windows are steel cottage casements. The chimney is built of over-burned brick laid in an irregular manner.

The house has been so planned as to fit well on a plot having a frontage of forty-five feet, allowing space for driveway. The floor plans show six rooms and bath all

of which are conveniently and compactly arranged. All rooms have cross ventilation and plenty of light. There is an attic which is reached by a movable stair from the second floor hall. A cellar extends under the entire house and contains heating plant, laundry, etc.

The house contains 15,470 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$7500 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-232.

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The Hollywood Story

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Collins was rehearsing the actors briefly. Presently he stepped back and looked about him and nodded. "All right, now; silence everybody," he said.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Through a letter that he receives from a friend in New York, DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaperman, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to try to get extra work. Dan finds her charming and takes a deep interest in her. She learns from him that she works at Continental Pictures. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, but a few days after their meeting she gets extra work at Grand United.

chair and announced that she must be leaving. "Back to my art," she said with an unjovial laugh. "Why don't you come over soon? I know Anne would like to see you." "Thanks; I will," he felt like telling her that, since Anne had been unemployed for nearly a week, she might herself have informed him and invited him to call. But that was rather a "young" way of looking at it, he reflected as he pulled Eva's chair back for her; there was no particular reason for thinking that Anne should turn to him; there were other men in Hollywood.

A voice hailed him as they neared the door, and Paul Collier stood up at a nearby table, beckoning. "Just the man I'm looking for," he said. "Dan, I want you to meet Miss Louise Watkins," and he inclined toward the young woman who sat at his table. "Miss Watkins," he explained as Rorimer shook hands with her, "is a high-powered writer for some of our better fan magazines. We were talking about you, Dan."

"I thought I felt uncomfortable," Dan laughed, and he urged them both to Eva Harley. Collier said, and he urged them to sit down, but Eva said, "No, thank; I'm afraid I'll have to go back, but Dan can stay. See you again, Dan, I hope," she urged, and hurried away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

Eva Harley smiled. She said she wondered herself. "No one," she said, "can answer that question, I'm afraid. I've done different things; worked in department stores, clerking in busy seasons, and modeling. Last Christmas I got a check from my brother. I told him never to send me any money—but I used it."

"It was her own experience," she said, "that just when you reached the point of giving up in despair, something happened that held you on; you either got a job or prospects suddenly brightened or someone was able to argue you out of your despondence." "Someone like Mona," she supplemented.

Rorimer, she thought, would be surprised to learn how cheaply a girl could live when she had to. "Mona and I were paying only \$30 a month for our apartment—today the two of us. We didn't mind that, of course, and we were glad to get out; but it was cheap. And there are cheaper ones, too. It's something to be thankful for that rents aren't high. The bungalow only costs each one of us a few more dollars than we were paying before—and we live like human beings now. Anne Winter," she added, "is a peach. She's regular."

"Some time you drop into a Hollywood bakery shop or grocery store and ask how many calls they get from girls for yesterday's bread. Some girls can eat less than you spend for tips; they get their own breakfast and go without lunch, or buy a milk shake; and they depend a lot on dinner invitations."

"Have you met many of them?" Eva asked, and Rorimer shook his head.

"Well, if you had you would have learned that some of them are a little hard-boiled about the matter of dates. Ask them to go out in the evening, and you'll find yourself buying a meal. . . . I don't blame them."

"Nor I," said Rorimer softly. "But who buys the meals for the men?" and he smiled. "They have to live, too."

Eva said, "There's more than one great lover of the screen—today who used to get his breakfast by stealing milk out of the kitchen. And some of them can tell you what alleys are for."

"Alleys?" Dan repeated blankly. "Sure. Alleys are places to run up when you beat it out of a restaurant without paying your meal check. That's something they found out when they were extras. Did you know that?"

Rorimer confessed that he did not. "I had heard stories, of course, but I took them for press agent yarns."

"Well, the true ones are the hardest to believe," she said, and Dan agreed that that must be so. A moment later Eva gathered her coat about her and pushed back her

Rorimer dropped into the chair that Collier pulled out for him. Collier informed him that he had one more to watch them put the finishing touches on "Grim Holiday," and Louise Watkins wanted to know if he minded if she, too, looked on.

She was an agreeable sort; rather plain and with a queer, twisted smile that was strangely like a pout. Dan thought he had seen her somewhere before, and he told her so.

"I was over here last week," she informed him, "interviewing Frederick Atwood. We had lunch together."

"Did he tell you," Collier asked, "how it felt to be a police reporter?" and Miss Watkins told him not to be sarcastic, because she thought, Atwood was "very nice."

"All the women go for him," Collier said. "The man's got it."

She and Collier, Dan learned, both had passed to admit them to the sound stages, and some time later the three of them were watching Collins directing the retaking of one of the final sequences of "Grim Holiday."

Dan found chairs for them, with which they managed to straddle the heavy wires that lay all about. They sat to one side of the camera, wrapped in its heavy "overcoat" to muffle the sound of its mechanism, and they watched the few as they placed an overhead microphone which was to catch the dialogue between Frederick Atwood and the feminine lead.

"This retake is absolutely unnecessary if you ask me," Dan informed them, and Collins had it just about perfect; but Adamson, the studio manager, couldn't see it. He said he wanted Atwood a little more ardent in his love-making—said that was what Atwood's public expected from him.

He sighed, then beginning to believe Collins is the only one around here with any brains. Adamson and he went to bat, and Adamson won, of course; he even threatened, so Collins told me, to go right to the producer. I think Collins is getting out as soon as his contracting up. He and Adamson hate each other. He stopped and glanced swiftly at Louise Watkins—"Intestines," he finished.

Miss Watkins laughed. "It's all right, Mr. Rorimer," she said. "We know what you mean, anyway." Dan saw her raise her hand in greeting to someone and returned to behold Atwood, who smiled broadly and made his leisurely way toward them.

Atwood bowed and remained for a courteous remark or two, but hurried away at Collins' peremptory call, to join the pretty young actresses in front of the camera.

It was night, and Atwood and the girl stood beside the guard-rail, looking off across the city. Some distance in the background was another skyscraper in miniature. One could squint at it through half-closed eyes and well imagine it was real. It was of the modern "set-back" type of architecture, and there was a cafe at the ground level, surmounted by a glittering electric sign.

Rorimer said, "They're supposed to have just stepped out of the penthouse apartment on the roof. It's a swell scene; that building in the background looks like a million dollars in the picture. I understand it was drawn to exact scale." He added, with a grim smile: "I think the cameraman and the stage carpenter will be the heroes of this picture."

Collins was rehearsing the actors briefly. Presently he stepped back and looked about him and nodded. "All right, now; silence, everybody," he said.

"Someone with a loud voice yelled: 'Silence, please!' and a shrill whistle sounded, demanding stillness of everyone within possible earshot of the stage. Outside the door a red light would burn, barring admittance until the sound-recording had ended.

The actors began speaking, with Collins watching and listening attentively. Presently the girl heated over a word spoke the wrong one; Eva Collins said, "Cut!"

The girl looked chagrined, but Collins gave her a patient smile. "All right, Mary," he encouraged her. "Try it again. . . . Got it now?" The girl nodded, and they went through it again, this time without an interruption.

The way it was originally, Rorimer informed Collier when the sound-track number had been called and recorded, "Atwood says to her: 'I think you and I could get along great.' And the girl says: 'So do I.' And then he says: 'You wouldn't mind, would you, if I had to pass up dinner and then to run out on an East Side murder?'"

"He's a police reporter, you see, and the line really had some significance, because that's how he met the girl, covering a murder story. . . . But Adamson insisted on putting in all that blah about love."

He stopped abruptly, aware that Paul Collier was grinning at him, and he felt his face red with embarrassment. Collier unfeelingly said, "Yeah, it's a great line, isn't it? How would you like to be covering murders again yourself?"

WINE WORRIES FRANCE

Bordeaux—France hasn't any prohibition question to worry over like the United States, but it does have a liquor problem that is causing some concern. Exports of wine, which totaled millions of gallons heretofore, have fallen off more than 60 per cent recently. This year's export situation is said to be "dis-mal."

Mount Vesuvius has burst into a state of active eruption. Here's hoping it'll lava good time.

Peplum Frock of Decided Interest

Has Been Welcomed Enthusiastically by the Chic Parisienne

By ANNETTE

The silk crepe peplum frock is about the newest thing Paris has to offer.

It fits admirably into the mid-summer wardrobe, and will be found exceptionally smart for early fall without a topcoat.

The diagonal line of the bodice is decidedly slimming. Fin inverted tucks add smart trimming to the shoulders and narrow their effect.

The skirt is circular and fitted so as to retain a slight hipline beneath the peplum flounce.

Style No. 830 may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

For the woman of average figure 4 yards of 38-inch material with 2 yards of binding is sufficient to make it.

Printed crepe silk, linen and shantung lend themselves attractively to this model.

For early fall, novelty wool crepe and canton crepe offer smart choices.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 38-inch or 3 yards 54-inch and 2 yards binding.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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HEALTH

HOW BLOOD PRESSURE WORKS AND WHAT IT MEANS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When a volume of fluid is forced through a tube, the pressure of the fluid in the tube varies according to the amount of pressure behind the fluid, and the size of tube. The pressure varies also according to the ability of the tube to stretch. If the pressure behind the fluid is temporarily lessened, the pressure in the tube falls; if the tube is rigid, the amount of pressure will increase over that of a tube which can relax. These are some of the considerations which govern blood pressure.

An increase in the amount of blood flowing through the blood vessels will raise the blood pressure, the vessels become hardened by arteriosclerosis, the blood vessels are constricted by the use of certain drugs or by the action of the nervous system, the blood pressure increases.

The amount of blood pressure can be measured by numerous devices, including the method usually seen of putting a cuff around the arm, inflating it with air and reading the amount of pressure on a mercury column or on a spring device. Recently a machine has been developed which will record with a moving finger on a moving screen the variations in the blood pressure over a certain period.

By listening with his stethoscope while the blood pressure is being measured, the physician is able to determine two phases of the blood pressure, while the heart is contracted and while the heart is relaxed.

At first, everyone was concerned largely with the question of high blood pressure, but now it is recognized that high or low blood pressure may be of importance to the health of the body. Life insurance companies particularly have given consideration to this question. Today the determination of the life

HOW TO SHOP

WHAT TO NOTE IN PURCHASING A GOLF BAG

By William H. Baldwin

Most golf bags are made sturdy enough to be serviceable, but there are differences in quality due to workmanship, materials used and trimming.

The stitching should be even, and the stitches should not be too large. Almost any quality of duck is good. The difference in price in bags equally well made may be due to the trimming. Bags may be trimmed with artificial or real leather; and when trimmed with the real product, the leather may be split or whole. In comparing golf bags, it may be well to ask the salesman just what kind of trimming has been used.

See whether the bottom is well-joined, and note also whether the lining is well made. Some bottoms and rings are riveted, some are sewn.

Don't get discouraged. Johnny will rebound like a ball. But the wise course is to keep an eye on all the little fish out adventuring in strange waters for the first two or three days. Let them go at it easy just at first.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

So often when we take children away to the country, or mountains, or seashore, it's just to have one or more of them celebrate the first week by getting sick in bed.

They've been perfectly well all summer and we sniff the bracing air and wonder how on earth Johnny could be so ungrateful as to express his appreciation by a temperature and a stomach upset.

We sigh and wish we'd never left the good old home town where old Doctor Blank was handy just around the corner and a drugstore was almost within calling distance.

But what's more, we're completely puzzled over the cause of Johnny's upset.

Many Sources of Trouble We begin by asking him if he's been eating mushrooms on his own responsibility out in the old pasture, or picking blueberries that so closely resembled the poisonous nightshade, up above the road? No? Well, then, what can the matter be?

A dozen things, or any one of them, rather depending on the place and on Johnny.

To begin with every change of climate and water takes a few days to fuse with the old conditions. We call this acclimating one's self. It pertains mostly to air conditions, pressure, humidity and other things, but water plays such a large factor in every such transplanting of the body—that it goes in with the word.

The system is very carefully attuned to conditions around it, the heart works under such and such an air pressure, the nerves take their cue, and every organ in the body works accordingly.

Change this environment suddenly, take a child from a high altitude to the seashore, or a child from a broad low valley country to the rarier air of the mountains, and his system has quite a little adjusting to do. Which it will do quickly and perfectly if he doesn't do too much at once. But he does.

A Crowded Program He wants to see everything, to try everything. He's on the go every second, swimming or riding or running around. Moreover, with the change of diet and his increased exercise, he overeats at the very time when his system is trying to get its bearings. He drinks the water, too, and it may be that the content of the water is entirely different from that at home. It may be purer and better and yet make him sick at first, combined with the other things.

Again perhaps his vacation spot offers food that his stomach cannot take care of—that is always possible. Then, too, children on vacation break over schedule, don't keep regular hours, eat too much sweet stuff, and what not.

Don't get discouraged. Johnny will rebound like a ball. But the wise course is to keep an eye on all the little fish out adventuring in strange waters for the first two or three days. Let them go at it easy just at first.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Wool lace which made its appearance under the Parisian coturier, Chanel, a year or two ago is now being produced on American looms. Its advantages are that it is cool enough to wear right now or in winter; that it doesn't wrinkle, stretch or sag, that it is neither too formal for sports occasions or too sportlike for formal ones. A great vogue is predicted for it.

Glasses need not be a hindrance to beauty if they are chosen with the same care you would a hat or a dress and they should be considered in relation to the hats or jewelry. Shell has long been popular but a consensus of stylists have decided that an amber shade is becoming to the average person. For dress wear, rimless glasses are the choice; for sports a substantial frame, metal, combination or shell, and for business the same or rimless eye-glasses; for close work comfortable light weight spectacles in either shell or metal. The newest metal glasses have the pink gold rather than the white gold as it tones in better with the skin.

Warm ginger bread is a popular dessert, either with whipped cream, apple sauce or both, and now that the early apples are coming in, the combination is available.

According to reports from those attending the fall openings, new and garnet in their makeup; wine reds and rich shades of heliotrope and prune are important, while dark greens for day wear and lighter or evening are apparently due for a great vogue.

The lengths of the new dresses for fall and winter remain about the same. Sports clothes amply cover the knees; afternoon dresses vary from mid-calf to ankle, and evening gowns just off the floor. Evening cloaks will be knee length.

Quick Bread Two eggs 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup rye flour, 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup graham flour, 1/2 cup white flour, 3/4 cup molasses, 2 cups sour milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon salt. Beat eggs until light with sugar and salt. Add molasses and mix well. Stir white flour over raisins and mix thoroughly. Add remaining flours to first mixture. Add one cup milk and stir until smooth. Dissolve soda in remaining milk and add at once to batter. Mix quickly, adding prepared raisins. Turn into two oiled and floured bread pans and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

The young couple or middle-aged one for that matter who is fur-nishing or refurbishing a home nowadays, has the experience of the best interior decorators gratis when it comes to choosing furniture ensembles. The stores whose business it is to deal in house furnishings are making it so easy to choose pieces by the artistic way in which they assemble them in complete rooms, dining, living and sleeping chambers as well as kitchens. They are in such good taste it makes one wish they could discard a room's furnishings as easily as a worn dress and hat and have a complete new ensemble. A combination that is being featured just now is the 24-hour-a-day room for bachelor maids and men. And in August too these stores always have genuine sales just as the wearing apparel shops have wonderful clearances at this time to stimulate business.

This season of the year is difficult for the keeping of left-overs. The first precaution is to buy as little as possible and thus avoid the possibility of having leftovers. It's a good habit to use all left-overs promptly. Cooked vegetables that have been simply dressed with butter for the first meal can appear as a vegetable or combination salad or may be reheated in a cream sauce or "scallop." This changes the dish enough to make it acceptable at the very next meal. Vegetables or meats that have been prepared in a cream sauce spell, very quickly. The milk should be actively boiled if there is any chance of some of the dish being left over. After the meal, it should be cooled very quickly and stored at once in the coldest part of the refrigerator. All creamed dishes should be used within 24 hours at the most.

Preventing Bread Mold Bread and bread crumbs require extra care during the summer months. Buttered toast does not keep well and should be stored separately. Thorough drying in the oven prevents bread from molding and makes it possible to use stale bread for crumbing. Frequent scalding and sunning of the bread container helps to prevent mold.

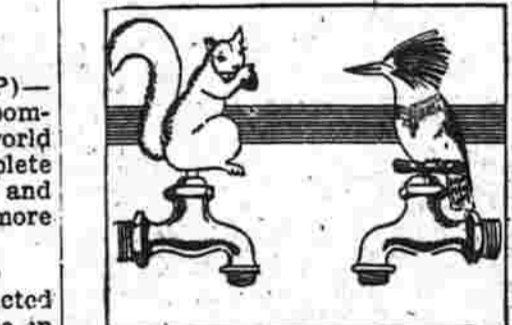
TEXAS GUARDS POTATOES

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—With the Irish potato industry growing rapidly in Texas, producers are concentrating on plans to keep potato plant diseases and pests out of the state. Producers are considering the advisability of a quarantine against importation of uncertified seed.

RADIO MARVEL

London.—The Stenode Radiostat system, working successfully here, is one of radio's newest marvels. With the new apparatus nearly every station in Europe can be brought in without interference. It is said to eliminate static to a surprising degree, and enables such select tuning that stations within a tenth of a degree on the dial can be separated.

HAVE YOU HEARD?



The children will enjoy the chore of sprinkling the lawn if you get a few little gadgets to intrigue them. In this class are the faucet birds, pert, imaginative little fellows, robins, wrens, blue jays or what have you, done in solid brass, highly polished and shining. They sit atop the faucet and you turn them this way or that to open or shut the spigot.

COINS KEEP TIME

London.—Coins keep the famous clock, Big Ben, going. There is a tray half way down the pendulum, and if the clock is losing slightly, a half penny is placed on this tray. The effect is that the pendulum vibrates a little more quickly, and so the clock is brought gradually back to correct time. If the clock is gaining, a coin is removed from the tray.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND



EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO

Advertisement for Bryant & Chapman Company, featuring a large image of a clock and text about quality products and service.

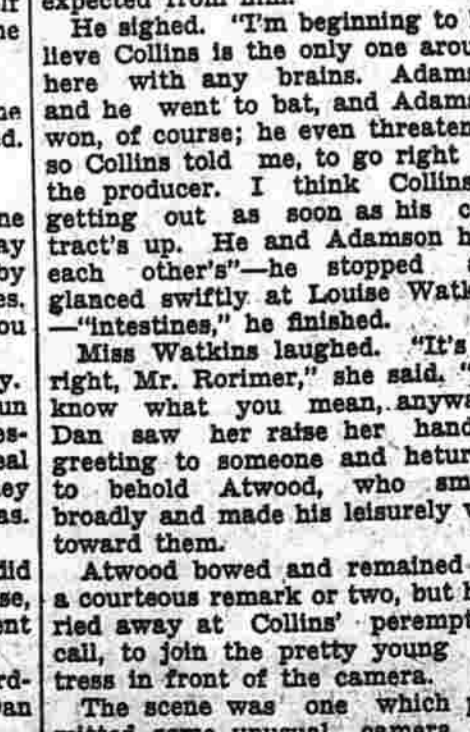
On Honeymoon With Calles

Here's the new Mrs. Plutarco Calles, now on her honeymoon with Mexico's famous "iron general" and former president, who is bride at a private wedding at General Calles' farm near Mexico City recently. Only a few relatives and four of Calles' close friends attended the civil ceremony, no religious ceremony being held. No gifts were permitted, but this striking photograph shows the bride, formerly Miss Lorena, a famous Mexican beauty as she appeared as a amateur singer during a recent festival.



A PINK ORGANIDIE dance frock has a brown taffeta sash with a large butterfly bow at the back. A bouquet of pink, yellow and green flowers are placed at the left side.

Butterfly Bow



A PINK ORGANIDIE dance frock has a brown taffeta sash with a large butterfly bow at the back. A bouquet of pink, yellow and green flowers are placed at the left side.

Unionville And Windsor Teams Play Here Sunday

Mantelli Allows Two Hits; West Sides Win

Batting of Stavinsky, Locke and Raynor Features As Clay Hills of Hartford Are Defeated 10 to 1 at Four Acres.

The snappy West Side team put up a beautiful game of ball last night at the West Side Playgrounds to defeat the Clay Hills of Hartford, 10 to 1. Elmo Mantelli was on the mound for the locals and pitched fine ball, aided by splendid support.

Although the score was more or less one-sided, the ball game proved very interesting to watch. Many Alexander twirled for the visitors but the West Siders nipped him for eight hits and scored ten runs.

The West Sides started off in the first inning. Raynor walked, Mantelli followed suit and Holland pushed them up a peg with a neat sacrifice. Stavinsky then came through with one of the longest hits that has been seen on the West Side diamond in the last few years. The ball went out beyond short and the center fielder had not the center-fielder being playing so deep. Stiffly could have made the circuit easily. It was only by a fast relay from the outfield that they held him on third.

Foley then brought him home on a sacrifice down first base, making three runs in the first inning. The West Sides scored three more in the third when Raynor hit to center. Locke hit through short and "Shifty" brought Raynor home on a single to left. Foley sacrificed again and Lamprecht scored both men on a hit to left field. The Clay Hills scored one in the fourth as did the West Sides, but the boys got three more in the sixth to end the scoring.

Some of the bright lights of the game were the hitting of Stavinsky, Locke and Raynor, also the work of "Punk" Lamprecht. "Punk" did a fine job in back of the bat, keeping the boys on their toes all the time and also scoring two runs with a single to deep left.

West Sides (10)

Raynor, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Locke, ss	3	1	2	1	0
McCormack, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Holland, ss	3	2	0	0	0
Stavinsky, 1b	3	2	2	8	0
Foley, 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Lamprecht, c	3	0	1	0	0
Mantelli, p	3	0	0	4	0
Gustafson, rf	2	2	2	2	0
Wilkinson, cf	2	1	2	0	1

Totals 24 10 21 6 2

Clay Hills (1)

Robb, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
McKeamrin, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
O'Leary, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Walsh, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Dinocenza, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Alexander, p	2	0	0	5	1
Merud, c	2	0	0	5	0
Pastula, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 24 1 21 8 3

Score by innings:
 West Sides . . . 3 0 3 1 0 3 x—20
 Clay Hills . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit, McCormackin; three-base hit, Stavinsky; hits, on Mantelli 2, off Alexander 8; sacrifice hits, Foley 2, Holland, Wilkinson; stolen bases, Raynor 2, Gustafson; left on bases, West Sides 5, Clay Hills 8; base on balls, off Alexander 4; hit by pitcher, Holland by Alexander; struck out by Mantelli 4, by Alexander 3; umpires, Jack Dwyer and Moriarty.

NATIONAL

At St. Louis—

Frederick, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Hendrick, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	2	2	3	2	0
Herman, rf	4	4	4	4	0
Flowers, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Bresler, rf	5	1	1	7	0
Flowers, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Lopez, c	2	1	1	0	0
Phillips, p	3	1	1	0	0

8 11 27 7 0

At St. Louis—

Douthett, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Adams, 3b	2	2	0	1	0
Flowers, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Harley, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Flower, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Manasco, c	3	0	1	0	0
High, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	2	0	0	1	0
Lindey, p	1	0	0	0	0
Watkins, ss	2	0	0	0	0

8 11 27 7 0

Over 50 Players Seek Net Titles

A total of 51 tennis players will compete for the town singles championship starting tomorrow. Of this number 41 are after the crown that adorns the head of Walter R. "Ty" Holland with only eight seeking to dethrone Miss Ruth Behrend in the women's division.

Owing to the large entry filed in the men's tournament, it was necessary to stretch the field to an imaginary 64 contestants and hand out 22 byes in order to bring the list down to the even 64 players in the second round. This leaves but ten first round matches. Owing to this short number, the first two rounds must be played sometime during the coming week.

Four seeded in the men's tournament, Ty Holland, the defending champion, his opponent in the finals last year, Paul Jennis, Sherwood Bissell, former College, and Matthew Macdonald, finalist in the 1927 tournament, Milton Harris, former Oregon State College star, failed to enter due to illness and other reasons.

There was much talk of how Holland would fare against Holland. The westerner had flashed fine form in matches here so far this season but he may not play again because of pneumonia poisoning. While the field is larger this year than ever before, 84 having been the biggest total hitherto, there are no outstanding threats to prevent Holland, Jennis and Bissell from reaching the semi-finals.

Looking "Em Over" If one of the three is defeated, such an upset will come from a darkhorse entry. There are several fine players who may turn the tables on the favorites but to name such a player offhand is impossible. The top bracket, Holland and Jennis have a chance to meet in the semi-finals. Players conceded the best chance to eliminate one or the other of them are Fred Van Ness, Bob Smith, Herman Yuley, Ed Markley, Don Jennis, Aldo Gatti and Howard Turkington.

In the bottom half of the pairings, Bissell and Mac Macdonald are faced by opposition of about the same grade. Blocking their paths are "Hank" McCann, John Nickerson, Hudson Lyons, Earle Bissell, Tom Hawley, Dave Samuelson, Franklin Dexter and Ross Shirer.

A number of the players who entered the tournament, however, have not a ghost of a chance of winning the title if even a solitary match. Their obvious reason for entering was to get tournament experience. Incidentally, all matches up to the final or semi-finals possibly, will be officiated by the players themselves. This method has proved extremely satisfactory in the past three years the tournament has been conducted.

Here's The Dope. Players are at liberty to stage the matches prior to the semi-finals on any court they desire. They are expected to get in touch with each other by telephone of their own accord to arrange for playing the matches at the earliest convenient time. It should be borne in mind that the success of a tournament of this nature depends considerably upon the speed with which it runs.

Under the help of the players get in touch with the telephone numbers of those having such service are included: Mack 3880, Bissell's 5268, Jennis's 6086, Gorman's 7133, Smith 5748, Hawley 3870, Macdonald 5140, Van Ness 8883, Dexter 5633, Nickerson 4929, Stowe 3675, Radding 8475, Hanson, 8456, Krob 8117, Mahoney 4288, O'Leary 5775, Sturgeons 3712, Bleher 8828, DeHan 8367, Marks 7429, Anderson 5527, Urbanetti 4452, Behrend 4240, Leachy 4244, McHale 8018, Robb 4372.

McGonigal and Cervini Prove Heroes For Firemen

Bill McGonigal and Paul Cervini were the stars of the night in the Community Baseball League game when the Firemen nipped the Playgrounds nine in a close battle 9 to 6 over north. It was Cervini's home run smash to deep left field with the bases loaded that enabled the Firemen to overcome a 6 to 2 advantage which the Playgrounds outdid held as the last inning began.

McGonigal was continually in the limelight because of his surprising work on the mound. Ten batters fell victim to his tricky drop that often made them miss by more than an inch. In the last inning, McGonigal, who used to be quite a player in his younger days, retired the entire side by the strikeout route. He was required to pitch only ten balls.

The Playgrounds team made twelve hits to eight for the Firemen but three less runs. The box score follows:

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—

Dykes, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Simmons, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Kerr, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	0

8 11 27 7 0

At Philadelphia—

Mulvey, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Watwood, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Potter, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Jolley, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Cisell, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Berg, c	3	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, p	2	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	2	0	0	0	0

8 11 27 7 0

Men's Pairings

- Here are the pairings with the 22 byes that mark the first round matches automatically sending that number of contestants into the second round.
- It is easy to tell who each player meets in the opening round as the odd numbers are paired with the following even number like 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, etc.
- Top Bracket**
1. Ty Holland.
 2. Bye.
 3. Cliff House.
 4. Fred Van Ness.
 5. Bob Smith.
 6. Sherwood Anderson.
 7. Bye.
 8. Robert Sturgeon.
- Second Bracket**
9. Bye.
 10. Herman Yuley.
 11. Bye.
 12. Eddie Markley.
 13. Fred Marks.
 14. Bye.
 15. Tom Stove.
 16. Bye.
 17. Fred Mack.
 18. John Sturgeon.
 19. Bye.
 20. Phil Mahoney.
 21. Bye.
 22. Don Jennis.
 23. Bye.
 24. Carl Johnson.
- Third Bracket**
25. Bye.
 26. Fred Bleber.
 27. Purcell De Han.
 28. Bye.
 29. Jim Quah.
 30. Aldo Gatti.
 31. Howard Turkington.
 32. Paul Jennis.
- Bottom Bracket**
33. Sherwood Bissell.
 34. Bye.
 35. Bye.
 36. George Elliott.
 37. Hank McCann.
 38. Lincoln Keith.
 39. Jimmy Gorman.
 40. Tony Urbanetti.
 41. Bye.
 42. John Nickerson.
 43. Hudson Lyons.
 44. Bye.
 45. Herman Basset.
 46. Eugene Ross.
 47. Earl Bissell.
 48. Bye.
 49. Tom Hawley.
 50. Bye.
 51. Jimmy O'Leary.
 52. Bye.
 53. Eddie Hanson.
 54. Arthur Krob.
 55. Dave Samuelson.
 56. Bye.

LIPTON TO SAIL FOR U. S. SUNDAY

London, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Sir Thomas Lipton recovered from his slight indisposition and more hopeful than ever of lifting the American Cup, will sail for the United States aboard the Leviathan.

The veteran yachtsman, whose pride and hope, the Shamrock V, is now well on the way toward American shores in quest for that famous "cup" was in excellent spirits today as he made last preparations for his voyage.

"I'm bringing the cup back with me," he announced with a laugh that seemed to have more confidence than mere humor behind it.

PIRATES VS. YANKS ON MONDAY EVENING

The Pirates will play the Yankees Monday night in the West Side League. These two teams have played some of the best games witnessed in the league. Last time they met the game ended in a tie 1-1. Sturgeon will pitch for the Pirates with "Walt" Kearns doing mound duty for the Yankees. Game starts promptly at 6 o'clock.

Yesterday's Stars

Grove's and Shore's activities held Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory in two games to give A's double victory.

Pigras, Yanks—Gave Browns five hits and chalked up thirteenth win of year.

Cronin, Senators—Collected four hits off Indian pitching and drove in winning run.

Herman, Robins—Collected two homers, double, single and drove in four runs against Cards.

Walker and Hubbell, Giants—Fitted good ball against Pirates.

POLO MATCH

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The four Ashton brothers, forming the Australian polo four known as Goulburn, make their American competitive debut today at the Meadowbrook Field against the Old Alken four.

The Old Alken four will be made up of Stewart Iglehart, J. C. Hobbins and Jimmy Mills of Yale and Eldridge T. Gerry of Harvard.

HORSE RACE

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—My Dandy, sturdy five year old from the stable of the Reichert brothers today was after his second Hawthorne handicap victory and with his running mate, Brown Windsor, was favorite to get it. Seventeen track state horses were named over for the high light event of the Hawthorne summer meeting, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth, with \$45,000 in added money.

Bon Ami In Action

At Hickey's Today

Manchester's week-end baseball schedule gets underway this afternoon, weather permitting, with a game at Hickey's Grove over north between the Bon Ami and the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company team of East Hartford, Jack Godwin will be on the mound for the home club.

Tomorrow afternoon will find both the West Sides and Manchester Green in action on their own ballfields. There is nothing new to report on the town series situation. The West Sides held another meeting last night but could reach no new decision according to Manager Bert McConkey. The matter was tabled for further discussion.

If the middle isn't cleared up pretty soon, the games will have to be played as preliminary tussles to football battles. The season is fast drawing to a close and even now there is much doubt if the three leagues could play a nine game season exclusively on Sundays and finish before the gridiron season gets underway.

The Green's game tomorrow is with the snappy Unionville Falcons, conquerors of the McKinley Athletics, Simsbury, Colored Giants, New Britain Sacred Hearts and Avon, the latter being the team that recently trimmed the Bon Ami. The Unionville tribe has won 14 games and lost four.

The game will be played up at Woodbridge Field and will start at 3 o'clock with Jack Dwyer as umpire. The Green will use its regular lineup with either Metcalf or Woodbridge tossing 'em over the plate. Following are the probable lineups:

Unionville	Man. Green
Myres, c	Wallett, c
Hain, p	Metcalf, c
Lesiak, 1b	Hunt, 1b
Kattner, 2b	Powdrie, 2b
Morony, ss	Bogging, ss
N. Echra, 3b	Hewitt, 3b
Cooney, rf	St. Johns, rf
A. Echra, cf	Burkhardt, cf
Kohan, if	Dowd, if

The strong Tunnix team of Windsor will play the West Sides at West Side Oval at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The Tunnix needs no introduction to Manchester fans, having played the Bon Ami twice, breaking even.

The Tunnix come here with their best team including Ende, who has played left field for the Connection Aggies for two years. Their lineup includes many of the Insurance League stars from Hartford. Their record is thirteen won and five lost to date. Manager Looms of the visitors is anxious to defeat the West Sides and a good ball game is in store for the followers of the locals.

The lineup:
 Tunnix: West Sides
 Ende, if
 Bones, rf
 Endee, cf
 Lamprath, ss

Stratton, ss
 McCann, ss
 Stratton, ss
 McCoy, cf
 Polcy, 2b
 Barler, 3b
 Davis, 2b
 Loomis, cf
 Gustafson, c
 Lamprecht, c
 Wilkinson, rf
 Mantell, Armstrong, if
 Lovett, utility

Umpire: Ralph Russell.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL

Batting—Terry, Giants, .409.
Runs—Klein, Phils., 11.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phils., 121.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 177.
Doubles—Klein, Phils., 37.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 15.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 38.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

AMERICAN

Batting—Simmons, A's, .381.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 126.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, 138.
Hits—Gehrig, Yanks, and Hodapp, Indians, 157.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 32.
Triples—Reynolds, White Sox, and Gehring, Tigers, 15.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 41.
Stolen bases—McManus and Gehring, Tigers, 16.

Last Night's Fights

Hollywood, Cal.—Midget Wolgast, Pennsylvania, outpointed Cleo Robeto, Pasadena, California, (10).

London, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Tommy Strirling, American boxer, left London today for his Georgia home and a holiday. All he would say was "I had a good time. The British public are great and I hit to 'em" home.

MINIATURE GOLF PLAYERS ARRESTED

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Golf, as it is played at 8 o'clock in the morning, is on trial in Chicago. The test case, which may more or less decide the fate of many a corner lot putting course, is being heard in municipal court and involves the complaints of the management and guests at the Edgewater Beach apartments against the Tom Thumb course across the street. The charge is disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

The complainants had their inning yesterday; the managers of the course will be heard Monday. Testimony yesterday was to the effect that step had become almost impossible since the midday golf course was put in; boisterous parties play under the floodlights at all hours of the night, witnesses said the players shout when they make good shots, howl when they make bad ones, and between times they cheer for somebody else.

WOOD VS. ALLISON

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Heading for his second big tournament victory in a week, Sydney E. Wood, Jr., of New York was confronted by a formidable obstacle in the person of Wilmer Allison, in the final round of the annual Southampton invitation tennis tournament today.

Wood won in spectacular fashion over Frank Shields of New York yesterday in the opening round, while Allison was upsetting Frank Hunter of New Rochelle in a ding-dong battle.

JOCKEY IS KILLED

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Leonard Madden 26, well known jockey, was instantly killed last night by a fast passenger train as he was trying to push his stalled automobile off the track. His wife, Pearl, who was aiding him, barely escaped a similar fate.

Madden, whose home was in Pittsburgh, was riding at the Bainbridge race track near here.

Indication that Hollywood will soon be deluged with talkie talent is contained in the report that California expects to produce twice as many prunes this year as last.

THE CHAMBERLAIN BUY AND SELL HERE



Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4. RECONDITIONED USED CARS. "Sold With A Guarantee". 1928 Nash Sedan. 1928 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1927 Star Coach. 1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A. FULL OR SPARE TIME sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

APARTMENTS-FLATS- TENEMENTS 63. 3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

ing line of khaki clad humanity, 6,000 strong. And the most remarkable part was the uniformity of this four-state assemblage that drew round and round of applause from hardened military observers.

ations. Nearly every company would be represented. Co. G's baseball team has challenged the regimental team for a game to decide the regimental honors. G has won the regimental trophy for the past two years, and naturally feel a bit slighted at not being able to sport their wares on the field as a company unit.

WASHINGTON FOREST FIRES. Chesham, Wash., Aug. 9. (AP)—A dozen or more families fled from their homes today while several hundred men fought a 3,200 acre forest fire that menaced this region.

BUILDING LOTS. Real choice building lots for moderate priced homes at \$350 to \$400. Sewer, water, gas, electricity, all in. Terms if desired. A few desirable extra large lots carefully restricted on Pitkin street. Look this section over before deciding.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personalities.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13. ASHES REMOVED BY THE LOAD or job. Any other jobs for light truck. W. Fitzro, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51. VULCAN GAS STOVE, \$10; Oak Dining Room Set, \$30; one 3-Place Jacquard Living Room Set, \$99.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65. TO RENT—COZY HOME of 4 rooms with improvements, including shades and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, Piano Office, Prospect.

Accident. The only untoward incident to mar an otherwise calm and historic day at camp yesterday was an accident which involved Frank Maturo of Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 102nd Regiment at noon yesterday.

When Lieutenant Sergeant of Blankets, John Sprout decided to take a short rest, he found no bunk. In looking towards the ceiling he saw his cot floating like the Gratz Zepplin up near the ridgepole.

CAMP COOKING. If you lack cooking utensils you will find the good old coffee pot very useful for cooking macaroni, potatoes or anything else that needs the water poured over before serving. You can just pour it off through the spout and there you are!

Edward H. Keeney. 440 Keeney St. Insurance Inventories. RARE GEMS. are scarce, so good farr: at a reasonable price. Look at this one. 7 room house in fine shape, running water from a 185 foot artesian well, 200 apple trees bearing this year.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

REPAIRING 23. MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

WANTED-TO BUY 58. WANTED-TO BUY two or three bushels of Elderberries in good condition. Phone 4151.

CAMP VISITORS' DAY TOMORROW. Colorful Parade of Yesterday Afternoon To Be Repeated At Devens.

Notes. Adjutant General Charles W. Howard who with other adjutant generals of New England States yesterday reviewed the 43d Division was the guest while at today's adjutant general James W. Hanson of Maine.

Hot Shots. Sergeants Duke and Gustafson of the Manchester companies returned from liberty the other night to find in their bunks. All the light bulbs in the orderly room were missing and it was some time before quiet prevailed.

Private Clarence W. Vennart almost made a place in the recruit contest, falling down a bit on the last command. He turned out remarkably well, however, for the time he has been in the outfit and was highly complimented by Captain McVeigh for his attention to the details of drill.

Private John E. McKenna of G Company won third prize in the recruit contest conducted by the 169th Regiment yesterday morning. He wins a \$3 prize for recruit efficiency in drill. Captain James H. McVeigh immediately promoted the lucky recruit to first class private as of same date.

GAS BUGGIES—Who's Afraid. IMAGINE! THIS LETTER WAS WRITTEN BY A WOMAN HELD PRISONER BY HER HUSBAND RIGHT HERE IN HONEYMOON COTTAGE. HE BEAT HER TO MAKE HER TELL WHERE SHE HID HER JEWELS.

THAT LAST LINE... HE IS COMING... WILL FINISH LATER. MY STARS! SOMETHING HAPPENED! SHE NEVER FINISHED IT...!!!

HER HUSBAND MUST HAVE DISCOVERED THE LETTER AND... AND YOU PICKED FOR OUR SECOND HONEYMOON. I'M GOING HOME.

AFTER PAYING THE RENT HERE... I GUESS NOT. THAT HAPPENED LONG AGO. THE PLACE HAS BEEN VACANT FOR YEARS.

IT'LL BE A FINE VACATION WAKING UP NIGHTS AND SEEING THINGS IN WHITE GOWN GOING THROUGH THE ROOM.

GHOSTS... PHOOEY! THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL. I'VE PAID MY DOUGH AND I'M STICKING TO YOU'RE TOO SCARED.

ME SCARED! HUMP! UNPACK THE CAR, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW SCARED I AM.

TISAYARN Always comes clean. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS. (1) The Pilgrim Colony was established early in the 17th century, instead of in the 16th. (2) The Plymouth settlers are known as Pilgrims, not Puritans. (3) John Alden proposed to Priscilla for Miles Standish—and was asked to "speak for himself." (4) A spinning wheel, not a sewing machine, should appear in the picture. (5) The scrambled word is SANITARY.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Rastus—Lisa, why didn't you meet me by de moonlight?
Lisa—Day wasn't no moonlight.
Rastus—Why didn't you meet me by de gas light?
Lisa—Ah, ha! Ain't no gas meter.

Boss—You say that your father gave you a Spanish name? What is it?
Sambo—Ah don't know. Ah don't speak Spanish.

A colored woman suffering from a severe toothache went into an office of a "Painless Dentist" so advertised on the window. As the dentist started to work on her teeth, she said emphatically:
Negro Woman—Now, mebbe yo' is painless, but Ah ain't.

Old Uncle Moses Muses: When De Wife Loses Her Tempah De Husband Am' Usually De Fust One T' Find It.

A colored woman went into a store to buy a collar for her husband.
Clerk—What size?
Colored Woman—Ah don't fergot de size, but Ah kin't manage t' reach 'round his throat wif' bof hands.

We shall never rest until we solve the problem of where colored Pullman porters get all the dust that they put into their whisk brooms.
Minister—Lo, Sam. Ah thought yo' wuz sendin' us a chicken fo' Sunday dinner.
Sam—So Ah wuz, Farson, but it got bettah.

Feminine Voice (from upper berth)—Porter is that my fur coat down there in the aisle?
Porter—No, ma'am. Dat's jes' a college boy.

Wife—Mandy, when is my husband, the doctor coming back?
Mandy—Dee, Ah don't know, Mische. He'll be a long time. Ah guess. Ah heered him say dat he wuz gone on one oh dem eternity cases.

Old Uncle Eph Says: Sum Folks Sow Wild Oats All De Week An' Den Go T' Church On Sundays T' Pray Fer A Crop Failure.

Mose—Well, Ah, sho' beat de laundry dis week.
Sambo—How's dat, Mose?
Mose—Well, de bill wuz fer Rags, one cent. An' it were mah under-shirt all de time.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a woman says she'll let bygones be bygones she's referring to her birthdays.

Old Uncle Clo Says: Buryin' De Hatchet Won't Do Yo' Much Good Unless Yo's Willin' T' Hang Up De Hammah.

Money will buy just so much leisure and if you don't take any of it your kids must take too much.

Bob—Wonder why Grace won't dance with me?
Rod—That girl knows her business.

Perhaps if you were not a little bit peculiar yourself everybody else wouldn't seem that way.

Seth—How did the dean find out you were playing "Pig in the Parlor" in the dormitory last night?
Beth—Oh, someone squealed.

Our Idea of Nothing is a Bladeless Knife Without a Handle.

There has never been a joke so ancient that somebody in the audience wouldn't laugh at it.

Boss—Myer, you're a swindler—you took yesterday off to bury your mother-in-law and today I met her in the park.
Myer—Pardon me, I did not say she was dead. I only said I would like to go to her funeral.

Modern writers seem to think that to be a successful writer one must also be a human freak.

She—Don't you think that the violinist's obligato is beautiful?
He—I can't say yet; wait till she turns around.

He—What do you say to a little kiss?
She—I've never spoken to one.

GOOD WILL CAMPAIGN

Lisbon, Aug. 8.—(AP.)—Portugal's best known writers at a meeting here today pledged themselves to contribute to a campaign of good will propaganda for the Christopher Columbus Institute at Genoa to cement cultural relations between Italy, Spain, Portugal and South American countries.

SANTOS NEW CHIEF

Lisbon, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Jorge Santos, Portuguese minister to Buenos Aires, today was appointed chief of the commercial section of the foreign office.

ATTACHE APPOINTED

Lisbon, Aug. 8.—(AP.)—The Portuguese government today assented to the appointment of Lieutenant-Commander Calvin H. Cobbe, as United States naval attaché at Lisbon.

SKIPPY



LOOK AT HIM! THE MOST MISUNDERSTOOD MAN IN TOWN



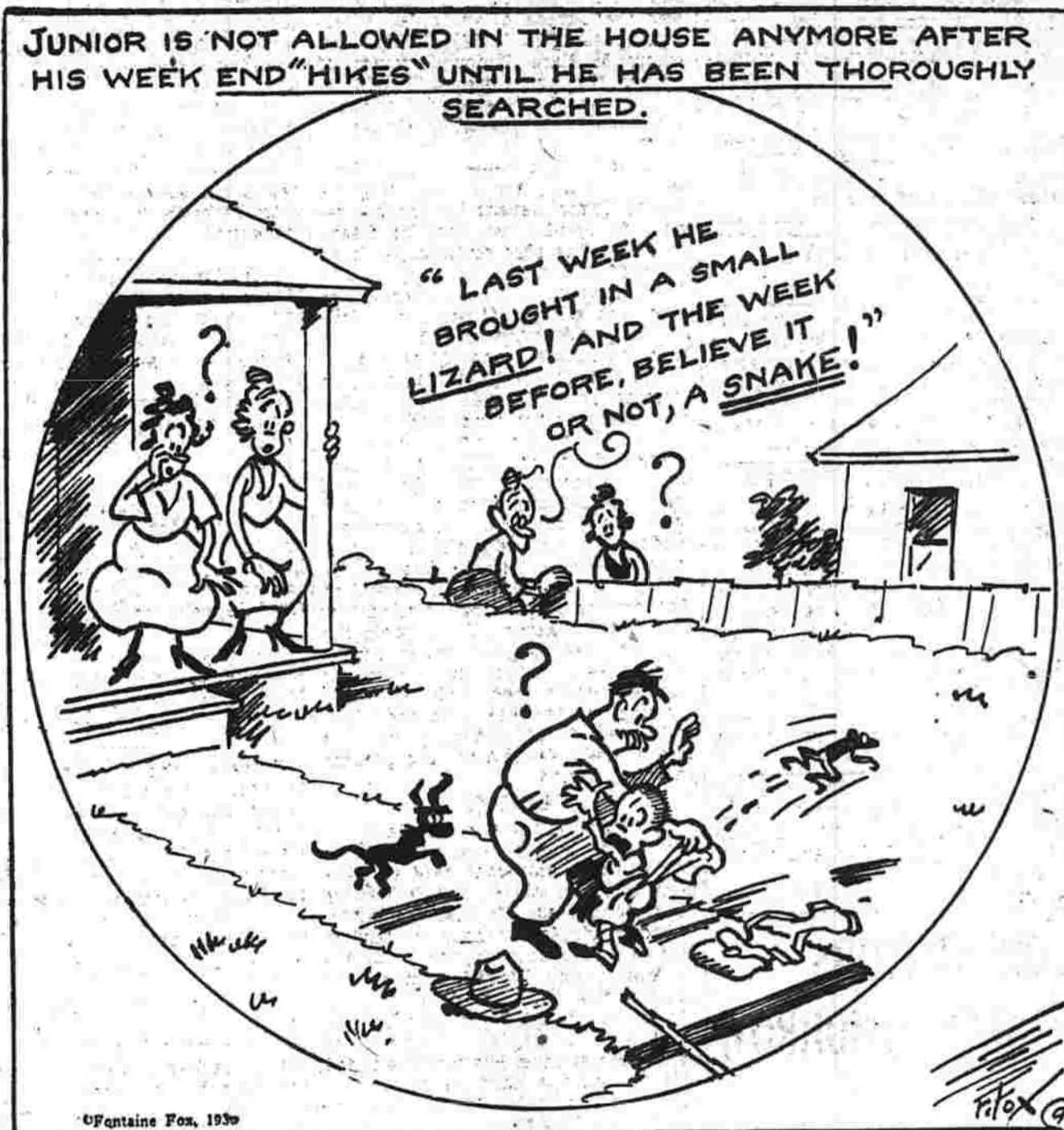
HOW COME HE'S SO MISUNDERSTOODEN?
ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO HE ACCIDENTALLY VOTED THE REPUBLICAN TICKET WHEN HE MEANT TO GO DEMOCRATIC.



HE THINKS THAT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT VOTE, WE NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN UNDER THE RULE OF TYRANNY, SHUCKS! JUST AS IF THERE WERE ANY STATESMEN ANYMORE

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



JUNIOR IS NOT ALLOWED IN THE HOUSE ANYMORE AFTER HIS WEEK END "HIKES" UNTIL HE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY SEARCHED.

"LAST WEEK HE BROUGHT IN A SMALL LIZARD! AND THE WEEK BEFORE, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, A SNAKE!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



EGAD! I RECALL A VOYAGE THRU THE IBERING STRAITS WHEN I WAS SKIPPER OF THE GOOD SHIP "BESS MCGUFF" MY CREW WAS ALL A-BUNK WITH A PLAGUE, DURING A RAGING STORM! BOTH MY SPAR BROKE BOTH MY ARMS, BUT I BROUGHT THE SHIP SAFELY THRU TO PORT, BY THROWING THE STEERING HELM OVER WITH MY TEETH!

I SPOSE THAT'S WHY YOU HAVE A SET OF MAIL-ORDER TEETH NOW, EH?
YOUR ORIGINAL TUSKS ARE IMBEDDED IN TH' HANDLES OF TH' HELM, WHICH IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN SOME SAILOR'S MUSEUM!

SAY, TH' BIGGEST EMERGENCY YOU HAD TO CALL ON YOUR TEETH TO PERFORM WAS IN PULLING A STUBBORN CORK!

IN THE TEETH OF THE GALE
©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Forced March

By Crane



ESCAPE IGBAY UMBAY. HILLO CASINO UNEARHS ANCIENT AUTO AFTER SURPRISING RESCUE. CAVALRY GIVES CHASE! AUTO WINS; RATTLES INTO CAMP WITH 3 FLATS AND SNEEZING MOTOR.

HOW DO I LOOK?
AWFULL! MY GOSH, YOU WOULDN'T PASS FOR A SOLDIER IN A MILLYON YEARS.

CALL THE BUGLER! SOUND REVEILLE! TO BLAZES WITH BREAKFAST—ARMY MOVES IN TEN MINUTES!

WASH TAKES NO CHANCES. HE HIDES MARY IN A TRUNK, AND PUTS IT ON HIS OWN ELEPHANT.

GET A MOVE ON! WHADDA YOU THINK THIS IS—A PICNIC?
CRAWLING AND CURSING, THE ARMY RACES FOR THE MOUNTAIN PASS TEN MILES AWAY.

CAVALRY, SIR. YES, BLAST 'EM! AND WITH ORDERS TO ARREST US.... GOT TO BEAT 'EM TO THAT PASS, HILLO, OR WE'RE SUNK.
NERVOUSLY, EASY WATCHES A RAPIDLY NEARING DUST CLOUD IN THE EARLY DAWN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Knife?

By Blosser



Y' KNOW, IF WE JUST HAD SOME EXCUSE TO ASK REDDING FOR HIS KNIFE WE COULD SEE IF THERE WAS A PIECE BROKEN OUT OF IT THAT THIS PIECE WOULD FIT

HERE HE COMES NOW...
I TELL YOU! BE TRYING TO PULL A WEEED OR SOMETHING OUT OF THE GROUND... HURRY UP BEFORE HE MIGHT CATCH ON...

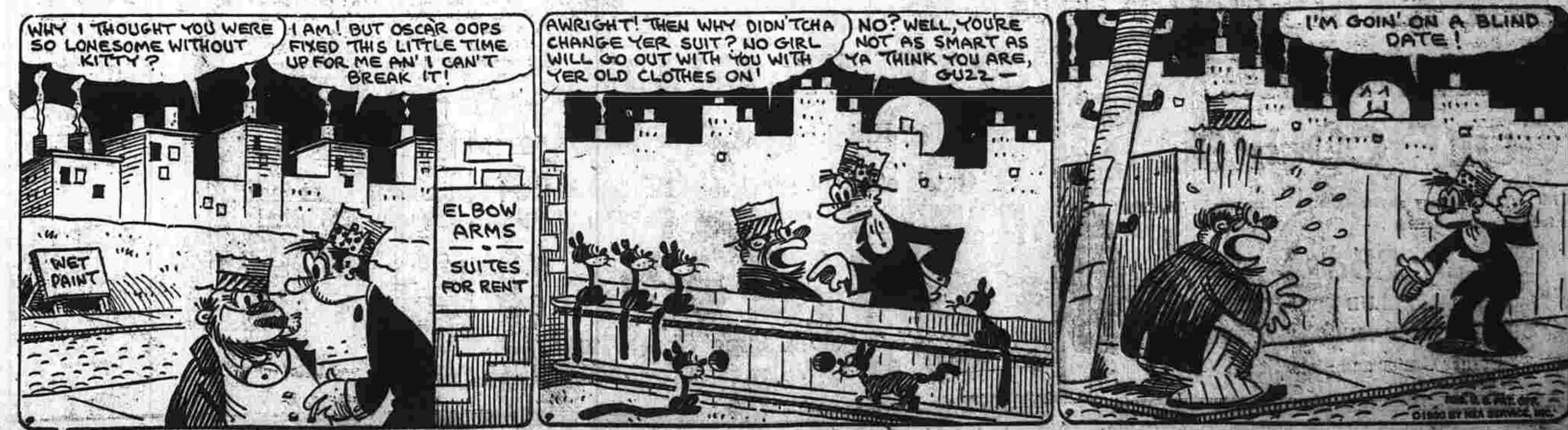
GEE... THIS IS TOUGH STUFF... IF I ONLY HAD SOMETHING TO CUT IT WITH...
SAY, MR. REDDING, WOULD YOU LET US TAKE YOUR KNIFE FOR A SECOND?

... BUT I DON'T HAPPEN TO OWN A KNIFE... NEVER HAD ANY USE FOR ONE... SORRY!!
I HOPE HE DOESN'T SUSPECT WHAT WE'RE TRYIN' TO DO...

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Figure's He's Safe

By Small



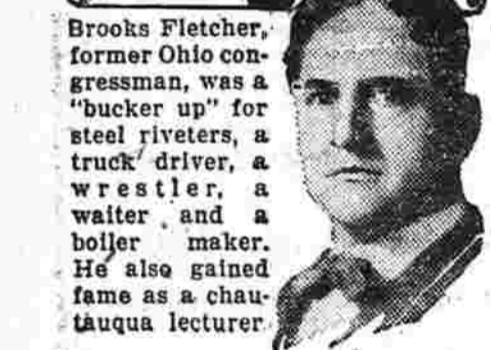
WHY I THOUGHT YOU WERE SO LONESOME WITHOUT KITTY?
I AM! BUT OSCAR OOPS FIXED THIS LITTLE TIME UP FOR ME AN' I CAN'T BREAK IT!

AWRIGHT! THEN WHY DIDN'T CHA CHANGE YER SUIT? NO GIRL WILL GO OUT WITH YOU WITH YER OLD CLOTHES ON!

NO? WELL, YOU'RE NOT AS SMART AS YA THINK YOU ARE, GUTZ.

I'M GOIN' ON A BLIND DATE!

ONCE UPON A TIME



THE THYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
They watched the porter, on his way, and then we Copy shouted, "Say! He surely earns his money. Why that trunk must weigh a ton. I'd think 'twould make his back real lame. I'll never take a job like that. It isn't any fun."
"Oh, he is used to that, no doubt. That's why he travels round about and never seems to mind it," said the kindly Travel Man. "He knows there's something he can gain by stopping work just to complain. He just goes on, from day to day, and does the best he can."
Then Scouty said, "I think that we are just lucky as can be. We just watch other people work and never do a thing. Once more I thank the Travel Man for doing everything he can to give us all a real good time. His praises loud I sing."
"Me, too," each other tiny cried. The Travel Man just stood and

sighed and then he said, "Well, thank you, boys. As long as you are good, I'm glad to take you here and there as long as you all treat me fair. So far you've been just dandy lads and done just as you should."
Just then they reached a funny tent and up to it the whole bunch went. "What's this?" one of the Tinties asked. The Travel Man replied, "That's where fine slipper patching's done. The man repairs them, one by one. You'll see that he is busy now, if you'll just peek inside."
And so that's what the Tinties did. It seemed the cobbler almost hid. He sat back in the tent and piled his hammer, tap, tap, tap. The old man smiled, but worked away. It seemed he had no time for play. They watched him sole a slipper, held on something in his lap.
(The Thymytes made friends with a cake seller in the next story.)

DANCING AT Lakeside Casino South Coventry EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. H. W. Wandt of Birch street has returned from a three days' visit with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Center street, have returned from a two weeks trip to Old Orchard and other points in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Donahue and nephew, James Baylis, of Henry street are spending two weeks at Black Point.

The American Legion Drum Corps will not hold any more sessions until August 22, it was announced today.

Frederick Wadsworth together with his wife and Joseph Cromsall of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. Archie Palmer of Lydall street.

Although there was a very limited amount of rainfall, Manchester got its first real relief from the hot wave spell today. During the morning hours the sky was one complete cloud blanket. There was a steady drizzle of rain which served to cool the air if nothing else.

Mrs. William Ennis of 8 Newman street has returned home from St. Francis hospital, where she underwent a successful eye operation.

For unavoidable reasons, the entertainment by the young magician, Sherman Price, which was to have been given at the Robertson school in the Eighth District last night, was postponed.

Miss Olive Richardson of Astoria, L. I., is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burns of 472 Keeney street.

Miss Elaine and Miss Isabel Treadwell, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street, left this morning for their home in Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. Segar accompanied them and will spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Treadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street, with friends from Rockville, left this morning for Hotchkiss Grove, Indian Neck for a week's vacation.

Nineteen tables were in play at the whist given last night in the City View Dance Hall on Keeney street. First prizes were won by Mrs. M. E. Fish and R. M. Alexander; second, by Mary Gleason and Edward Stein, and third by Mabel Manning and Irving Wickham. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and dancing followed.

Men in the employ of the Balf company have been making repairs on the highway at the junction of Main and Woodbridge streets. They expected to complete the work today as well as a patching job on West Center street, and return to the Center of the town on Monday where the tracks have just been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy and daughter, Doris, of Woodland street are absent on a ten-day motor tour. They are following the New England coast upward from Providence to Maine and will cross to the Lake Champlain country before returning home.

The Lions Club will meet Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Hillside Inn, Bolton. Reports will be made by the committees on golf, dance to be held at Crystal Lake, Tuesday evening, August 19, and on the advisability of running a professional golf match at the Country Club.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the lodge rooms in the State Theater building, Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Herman Johnson of Fairfield street will leave tomorrow for Camp Hebron, the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp, where he will assume duties as a leader for one week. The girls will return from the camp Monday and the camp will enter its final two weeks with a roster of boys.

The Kiwanis club will meet as usual Monday noon at the Manchester Country Club. A delegation from the Hartford Kiwanis club is expected and instead of speeches, representatives of the local club will spend the time with them on the links and around the dinner tables. Rev. W. P. Reidy will donate the attendance prize and it will be turned over to Director Elgie Pearson at the Kiwanis Kiddie camp in Hebron.

Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor of the Bethany Congregational church in Quincy, Mass., will preach tomorrow morning at the Masonic Temple, at the joint service of Center church and the South Methodist congregations. Rev. Lindh has many friends in town. It will be remembered he was in charge of Center church pastorate during the World War and has frequently been called to supply the pulpit during the summers since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Peckham of Lydall street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peckham of Milton, Vermont, who will leave for their home this afternoon accompanied by Miss Evelyn Peckham who will be their guest until after Labor Day.

The Manchester City club will hold its annual outing at Osano's cottage in Bolton tomorrow with the members of the Sub-Alpine club as guests. Dinner will be served at 3:30 p. m. The members of both clubs will make the trip to Bolton in private cars.

Miss Esther Johnson of Clinton street left today for Lake Zoar Sandy Hook, Conn., where she will spend the next two weeks with relative from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of William street are at Hampton Beach, N. H., for a ten-day vacation.

Frank Jazetz of 25 River street, Rockville, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester Police Court this morning for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Griffin, who testified that the man was driving at the rate of 50 miles an hour all the way up Oakland street last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Detroit, Michigan, are spending two weeks with their relatives in town.

Bill Boy Scouts of Troop 8 of the Center Church planning to attend the boat ride to East Haddam, Saturday, August 16, are requested to meet at the Franklin School gymnasium Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Monday evening at St. James' school hall on Park street a benefit whist and bridge will be given by the women of the church, to which all will be welcome. Playing will begin at 8:15 and there will be prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strandahl of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson of Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and children will spend the next week at Misquamicut, with Mr. Gustafson's parents who will remain a week longer at the shore.

The marriage of Miss Ethel M. Fish, daughter of Alphonso H. Fish of 217 North Elm street, to Philip Lewis of Charter Oak street, will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Friday, August 15 at 1 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, will perform the ceremony.

QUARANTINE DRIVES CORN PRICES DOWN

Local Growers Unable to Reach Hartford Market Sell Product House to House.

The price of corn has not been as cheap in Manchester in many years as it is today—ten cents a dozen. The unusually low price is due to the quarantine which has been placed about the town by the corn borer inspectors. In other years the local farmers who raised large crops of corn took the bulk of their harvest to Hartford stores for wholesale disposal but now they have no alternative but to attempt to sell the corn from house to house.

Obviously this is a much slower and far less satisfactory manner and the sale has naturally been much smaller and the supply greatly increased. The price has naturally continued to decrease until it has reached the present low mark. The situation is just another of the series of hardships that seem to follow the footsteps of the farmer. Those who grow tobacco got their setback Thursday. The corn borer inspection has resulted in many odd occurrences. A Rockville report is to the effect that a funeral procession enroute to Hartford from Rockville was stopped recently and flowers worth from \$100 to \$200 were taken. The inspectors said they were simply carrying out their orders to stop the transportation of certain vegetables and flowers.

FALLS WHILE HANGING TOBACCO IN SHED

Joseph Sokolowski Injured at Hartman Plantation Today—Is At Hospital.

Joseph Sokolowski, 41, of Windsor street, Buckland, was taken to the Memorial hospital at 10:20 this morning suffering from back and hip injuries resulting in a fall while hanging tobacco in a shed at the Hartman plantation. He was taken to the hospital in Holloran Brothers' ambulance. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Make Your Dollars Work Hard

The dollars you invest in life insurance premiums can do three pieces of work for you.

- (1) They can protect your family against the loss of you and your earning power. (2) They can provide you with an income in case of permanent total disability. (3) They can return to you plus interest in the form of an income to brighten your years after age 55, 60 or 65. That is, of course, if you invest in one of my good Travelers Guaranteed Low-Cost Life Policies, which are becoming so popular today.

JOHN H. LAPPEN INSURANCE SERVICE Phone 7021, 19 Lilac St.

THREE ARE PENSIONED BY CHENEY BROTHERS

Amandus Freeburg, James Egan and William Friess Are Awarded Retirements.

The Cheney Silk News announces the retirement on pension of three veteran employees of the concern, two effective August 1, and one a month earlier. Besides Amandus Freeburg, forty-three years service, and James Egan, whose labors for Cheney Brothers covered a full half century, both of which retirements have heretofore been announced in the Manchester Herald, William Friess is included among those whose terms of active service have terminated.

Mr. Friess entered the employ of the company in November, 1889, and has almost continuously been employed ever since, in the dryer section of the dressing department. His retirement became effective July 1, but had not been announced by the company until now.

NEW YORKER SUCCEEDS BAKER AT CHENEY'S

Guy W. Hunter Named Cravat Sales Manager—Has Been With Firm Nine Years.

The position of sales manager of the Cravat Department of Cheney Brothers, made vacant by the resignation of J. Clark Baker, effective August 1, has been filled by the appointment of Guy W. Hunter, who for the past two years has been assistant sales manager in charge of the New York City sales, according to the latest issue of Cheney Silk News. Mr. Baker's resignation was announced in the Herald August 1.

Mr. Hunter has been in the service of Cheney Brothers for nine years, seven of which he spent as a cravat salesman for the southeastern territory, covering the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. The office of the sales manager of the Cravat Department will be transferred from the mill here to the New York office.

Miss Christine Withersell of South Main street, who is to be married on Monday to William J. Jewett, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry T. Fowler of South Main street. A pleasant time was spent in the usual way. Mrs. Fowler served a delicious luncheon and the bride-to-be was remembered with many choice gifts.

The Herald Hears—

That one of the corn borer pests in town is a mighty nifty tennis player and probably could clean up at least a big majority of the players entered in the town tournament. Richard Allen, Jr., is his name. He is a former Colby college star and wanted to play in the tournament but was not allowed to enter because he does not make his home here.

That Manchester sure has gone golf crazy with five miniature courses, one driving practice field, besides the well patronized Country Club.

That if Thursday night's hail storm had been delayed another week, local farmers would have been thousands of dollars richer today.

BOTH DRIVERS BLAMED IN COLUMBIA CRASH

Accident Which Caused Death of Local Girl Aired by Coroner John H. Yeomans.

Both drivers involved in the accident in which six year old Adelia Miller of Lilac street met death last Saturday afternoon at Columbia Four Corners, were found guilty by Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover last night. John W. Manyak, driver of the car in which the Miller girl was a passenger, was driving at too rapid a rate of speed, and Dona Thibault, of Putnam, the other driver, failed to keep a proper lookout for other cars as he approached the intersection according to the coroner.

Manyak was placed under arrest immediately following the accident and is scheduled to appear in the Columbia court Monday. Thibault has not been arrested. Coroner Yeomans' inquest was held last Monday.

Rev. O. E. Tourtelotte who preaches at the East Hartford Methodist church and also at the Quarryville church, has been called to preach in Danelson tomorrow. Mrs. Tourtelotte, who is also a preacher, will supply for him at Quarryville at 9:30 tomorrow morning, (daylight time.)

PLACE LAY-OFF HELP IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Cheney Brothers Transfer Long Service Employees to Other Jobs in Mills.

The employment outlook for the employees of Cheney Brothers thrown out of work by the temporary shutdown of the Dressing Mill for a possible period of four months, is not particularly bright, according to the August issue of Cheney Silk News out today. To quote the News: "Since it was announced that a temporary shutdown of the Dressing Mill would be necessary, the Company has been studying every possible method of alleviating the distress caused by endeavoring to find employment for as many as possible of those who have dependents or long service records, or who have no other means of support." The News states that 50 or 60 employees will resume work at the Dressing Mill within a short period to process stock for immediate needs. Others, long service employees and those who have dependents, will be transferred to other departments to which transfers are made. Transfers, however, will be effected only on jobs requiring unskilled labor, where long training is not necessary. It is hoped that 40 to 50 employees may be placed through transfer.

Again quoting the News: It is hoped that within a month at least one-half of those who have been laid off in the Dressing Mill can be given employment of some character, though it will obviously be impossible in many cases to give them employment with wages equal to those they were receiving in the Dressing Mill. Despite the poor conditions in the Dressing Mill and also in the Spinning Mill, which has become inactive on account of poor conditions in the spun silk trade, the spinning department has been utilized to full extent during the past year and it has been decided to take over one of the rooms in the Spinning Mill. This increased activity is due to the vogue for dress goods such as volles, georgettes and chiffons. This change, however, the News

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

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LITHUANIAN SOCIETY OUTING TOMORROW

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My main idea is not to be BOTHERED THIS LADY owned two houses. The collection of rents was a constant worry. When tenants complained of leaks in the roof, breakdown of the heating plant—when they wanted rooms re-decorated and floors re-conditioned—she was temperamentally unable to handle the situation in an easy business-like way. Fire insurance policies, leases, mortgages, taxes—all added to her difficulties, and made ownership of real estate more a burden than a blessing. "My main idea is not to be bothered," she said when she discovered that her banking institution would, for a moderate fee, take over responsibilities of management and credit her checking account with the net income from her real estate holdings. This is a good suggestion for any owner of real estate. Bring us your problem and let us see what we can do for you. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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