

## HITLER SPEECH STILL EXCITES GERMAN PEOPLE

### Chancellor Bruening to Seek Vote of Confidence on New Program—Talks of Trouble by Unemployed.

Berlin, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Chancellor Bruening and his Cabinet have completed draft of the program on which they will seek a vote of confidence and a grant of power from the newly constituted Reichstag.

Publication of the program was expected late today. Meanwhile official sources would not divulge its details, but Boersen Zeitung managed to know that under its unemployment plan, no longer will be paid if the unemployed decline to do the work offered by the government on road construction and other public works.

The paper also said that the program would provide for further cuts in the budget amounting to ten per cent reduction in civil service salaries and wages of about ten per cent, simplification of the taxation system and other taxation reforms.

Still Excited

Meanwhile the ferment aroused by Adolf Hitler's exposition of German Fascism at the trial of three Reichwehr lieutenants at Leipzig held the attention of the German people far more than did prospective utterances of the chancellor.

If his predictions of revolution and "heads to roll in the dust" have aroused a storm of criticism and opposition they also have allured many of his friends more closely with him and perhaps have brought him new supporters. Some comments are heard that Germany's manifold political structure for a time has assumed a two-phase, Fascist and anti-Fascist.

Trouble Rumors

The newspaper Tempo published a story that disgruntled jobless underground and surface traffic workers, including both Communists and Fascists, had decided to demonstrate the feasibility of United Front action by paralyzing Berlin's traffic on President von Hindenburg's birthday, Oct. 2. The report could not be verified and seemed if

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## ORDER NEW TRIAL FOR THEATER MAN

### California Court Finds Errors in Pantages Trial; Aged Defendant Happy.

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, elderly theater magnate convicted of criminally assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, has another opportunity to attempt to prove himself innocent.

In an opinion yesterday, the State Appellate court ordered a new trial reversing his conviction. The court held four principal errors occurred in the trial which resulted in Pantages' conviction last October and his subsequent sentence to from 1 to 50 years in prison.

The Errors

The errors cited by the court were prejudicial misconduct by District Attorney Byron Fitts and Chief Deputy Robert P. Stewart, in their remarks to the jury attacking the opening argument delivered by the defendant.

Errors of the trial judge were declared to be the court's refusal to permit defense to examine certain witnesses concerning their purpose in testifying; its refusal to permit introduction of evidence regarding the character of Miss Pringle, the complaining witness, and its failure to follow the jury's recommendation for "clemency" as to sentence.

Pantages Happy

"I don't suppose any one in the world knows how happy I am," said Pantages, who has been at liberty on \$100,000 bail pending outcome of his appeal.

"Of course I am surprised, but I have nothing to say just now," Miss Pringle said. "My attorney informed me of the decision, but I have heard nothing of plans for a new trial."

Her attorney said Miss Pringle's \$1,000,000 damage suit against Pantages would not be affected.

Court attaches said an immediate retrial, dismissal of the charge, or a hearing in the appellate court were possible.

Pantages was arrested August 9, 1929, in the office of his theater here after Miss Pringle had attracted attention of passersby with her screams.

The girl claimed Pantages lured her to his office to arrange booking of her act, "The Prince of Hollywood."

Pantages testified he was the victim of a blackmail plot.

## Samoan Chiefs Greet Bingham Commission

Pago Pago, Tutuila, Sept. 27.—(AP)—With solemn dignity becoming their high rank, three Samoan chiefs, named by President Hoover to Senator Bingham's commission which will form an organic act for Samoa's government, came aboard the U. S. S. Omaha yesterday to join other members of the commission for the first meeting.

The Omaha arrived here from Honolulu, where hearings were held last week. The chiefs were clad in white linen coats and cotton shorts but were barefoot. The highest ranking of the trio was Mauga, last survivor of the chiefs who signed the papers ceding Tutuila to the United States in 1900. The others were Tutuila and Magales.

The Samoans presented the American members a large kava root from which the Polynesians make an intoxicating beverage. Senator Bingham, chairman of the commission, then presented each member of the group with a special badge and the three chiefs with walking canes.

A salute of 17 guns was fired as the commission left the ship.

## MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN GREAT LAKES STORM

### Believe Three Vessels Sunk; Not Known How Many Drowned—Considerable Damage Reported on Land

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lake Michigan went mad yesterday, raging and pounding upon its eastern shores, gulping down two boats, possibly three, and taking an undetermined number of lives.

The stone-cargoed barge Salvor sank off Muskegon, Mich., with Coast Guard boats standing by, balked in rescue by the angry waters. The two master, Our Son, last of the canvas-powered pulp boats, sank 20 miles off Ludington, Mich.

Long Overdue

The steel-hulled motor carrier, North Shore, Milwaukee-bound from North Harbor, Mich., with a cargo of grapes was many hours overdue early today. Coast Guardsmen feared she may have gone down. Five men and a woman were aboard.

Eight men are believed to have lost their lives in the sinking of the Salvor. Two bodies were washed ashore late yesterday. Three men were rescued without a single loss of life. The two master had weathered countless storms since 1876, and her captain, Fred Nelson had followed the lure of smacking canvas for 55 years.

Storm damage was not confined to the lakes. City and country suffered from high winds, with broken windows, interrupted communication service and crop losses.

## STAND COLLAPSES; HUNDRED INJURED

### Bleacher Falls During High School Football Game; No One Badly Hurt.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(AP)—An investigation to determine the cause of the collapse of bleacher stands at the Central High school athletic field here last night, resulting in injuries to approximately 100 spectators at a football game, was in process today.

The section of seats, occupied by upwards of 2,500 persons, gave way just as the first half of the Central High-Youngstown Chaney High game ended. The occupants were thrown to the ground, many of them struck by falling timbers, others pinned beneath sections of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Hex Doctor Gets \$1,700 For Driving Out Spirits

York Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—With their fingers and legs crossed in the belief that by so doing they would ward off evil spirits, two men and two women yesterday testified against an alleged Pow Wow doctor charged with practicing medicine without a license.

The defendant, Charles W. Dice, 43 years old, was held in \$1,000 bail for court. He is accused by Charles N. Frey, special investigator for the

## WET QUESTION NOW WORRYING MAJOR PARTIES

### North and East for Repeal on Both Sides—South and West Dry—Politicians Admit They Are Puzzled.

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—With prohibition persistently bobbing up in politics this year, national party leaders are wondering if this issue is to be drawn in the 1932 presidential campaign.

In other words, the political leaders are wondering if either of the two national parties will adopt a wet plank two years hence for the first time since adoption of the 18th Amendment.

President Hoover supported the 18th Amendment in his 1923 race and Alfred E. Smith ran as a wet but the Democratic platform was not wet.

Mr. Hoover's utterances are regarded as putting the Republican Party in the dry column nationally but both major parties are divided on this question. The New York State Republicans have declared for repeal on this question. The New York State Democrats have declared for repeal as has Dwight W. Morrow, Republican senatorial nominee in New Jersey.

Democratic Reaction

Meanwhile Democrats are speculating on what effect the declarations of Governor Roosevelt of New York and James A. Reed of Missouri for prohibition repeal will have on the next Democratic convention.

Both are viewed as presidential possibilities.

Most of the Democratic Senatorial candidates in the north and east are running as wets with wet planks in a number of state platforms. Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National committee is for repeal.

But the Democratic stronghold of the southland is dry.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas who recently was renominated and who has been advanced by his state for the Democratic presidential nomination is an avowed advocate of national prohibition.

Hoover's Views

Political leaders have looked over President Hoover's views on prohibition. Here is what he said when he wrote to Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, in 1928 as a candidate for the Republican nomination and what he repeated when he accepted that nomination.

"I do favor the repeal of the 18th Amendment. I stand for the

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## BROADCAST STARS HERE TOMORROW

### Legion "On to Boston" Club to Present "Bonnie Laddies" at State Theater.

"The Radio Stars Concert" under the auspices of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will be held at the State Theater tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m. The veterans are confident of pleasing their patrons to the highest degree.

This program, which consists of six local artists and the celebrated "Bonnie Laddies", is very extensive. Such stars as Collins Driggs, Albert Pearson, Bertelme Lashinske, Katherine Halliday Howard, Ariyne Moriarty and Leonard Eccelenti, assisted by such competent piano accompanists as Eva Johnson and LuDella Knox, should be worthy of patronage to the capacity of the State Theater, even if the showing of the picture "All Quiet on the Western Front" did not incite the full support of the Legion Post in this undertaking.

Not Soliciting

The "On-to-Boston" Club does not think that this should be placed in the class of a solicitation affair. They are offering at a great expense one of the best concerts ever staged in Manchester and one which if shown in many cities or towns would demand a much higher admission price.

The club has requested all Legionnaires to make prompt returns for their tickets. Arrangements have been made for acceptance of returns from anyone caring to do so at the theater tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

The Legion Drum Corps is at Rockville this afternoon attending and competing in the Field Day at that city.

On to Boston

At a meeting of the "On-to-Boston" Club held last evening, it was voted to parade on October 6 from the Army & Navy Club to the railroad station at Depot Square where it will entrain for Boston. About forty Legionnaires will be escorted by the Drum Corps consisting of thirty-three men. Many Legionnaires have declared their intentions of going to Boston for the Convention, either on Sunday, October 5th or early Monday morning, using their own automobiles or other trains than what will be used as the Official Manchester Delegation Train.

## WORLD'S FARMERS IN LEAGUE FIGHT

### Tariff on Agricultural Products Starts Squabble at Geneva—Canada's Views.

Geneva, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Conflicting interests of European agricultural countries, as against the European agricultural producers' organization in the League of Nations Assembly economic committee today.

A division arose during consideration of the resolutions of the Warsaw conference which wished the League to approve of a plan for protective tariffs in European states for European agricultural products. Poland and the Danubian countries were ranged against Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa which latter group opposed any approval of the Warsaw committee's report of the economic committee.

Canada's Views

"We do not challenge the right of groups of states to negotiate special tariffs," said Walter Riddell, the Canadian delegate, "but we insist that the League itself shall not be used by any group to further its interests at the expense of another country or group."

Mr. Riddell previously had stated that if the League undertook to execute the Warsaw proposal for the European preferential rates, it would be setting a precedent for American, Canadian and other overseas countries from free competition in European markets.

Poland Opposed

The Polish and Rumanian delegates were emphatic in opposing an amendment offered by the British committee to reflect their view in the committee's report to the Assembly. They said they feared this might place the Assembly on record as opposed to the negotiations of group preferential rates.

Miss Susan Lawrence, British delegate, intervened to offer a solution in the form of an Amendment which should record the position of both sides without committing the League to either position. The issue was referred to a sub-committee for adjustment.

## New York's G. O. P. Nominee



Former United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, whose nomination for governor on a wet platform was reported yesterday, is shown here in a new photo with Mrs. Tuttle.

## TUTTLE IS NAMED BY REPUBLICANS

### Wet Plank in New York Adopted; Drys May Put a Third Ticket in the Field.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Republican Party of the state was preparing today to make the highways and by-roads ring with stories of Democratic corruption in its campaign to elect Charles H. Tuttle governor.

That the traditionally dry party was fighting for a man opposed to prohibition and that it had pledged itself in convention to seek repeal of the nation's dry law was expected to matter little.

Governor F. D. Roosevelt who will be nominated for another term by the Democrats, in their convention opening at Syracuse Monday, has come out for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

A Third Ticket (?)

Independent drys announced soon after the Republican convention adjourned yesterday they would put a third ticket in the field. Who their gubernatorial candidate would be was not determined.

A plank advocating repeal of the 18th Amendment was adopted by the Republican convention by a vote of 733 to 298, with the drys satisfied to go on record against it.

Raps Tammany

Mr. Tuttle accepted the nomination by a speech which mapped the plan of campaign. He spoke of the "magnificent" in the temple of justice in the city of New York; "grave considerable time to discussion of office holders and Democratic leaders in New York City refusing to waive immunity when called in investigations into corruption and brought in the delegates to their feet with the demand 'are we to have a governor that is bigger than Tammany Hall or not?'"

Mr. Tuttle is Federal attorney for the district including Manhattan. He has resigned but is still in office.

## FRIEND OF CRATER TELLS HER STORY

### Saleswoman Says Missing Justice Gave Her \$100 a Month; Told of Vacation.

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Connie Marcus, Fifth avenue saleswoman, has emerged from hiding to tell authorities of her friendship with Joseph Force Crater, missing Supreme Court justice, but the official furnished no clues to the whereabouts of Crater.

Mrs. Marcus, a divorcee, disappeared September 13, at the time public search was begun for Crater.

Hiding in Norwich

She told Police Commissioner Mulrooney yesterday that she went away to avoid any "embarrassment and humiliation" in connection with Justice Crater's disappearance but had returned on the advice of friends. She said she spent five days on a farm near Norwich, Conn., and since then had been visiting a sister in Memphis, Tenn.

She said she had known Justice Crater six or seven years and had seen him three or four times a month. He gave her gifts of money.

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## TRADE DEPRESSION OF WORLD NEARING END, DAWES AVERS

### JONES IS 3 UP AFTER 6 HOLES Leads Former Princeton Star in Final Round of 36 Hole Match for Crown.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—After a blazing spell of weather most of the week, it turned sharply chilly, with a strong northeast wind blowing today as Robert T. Jones, Jr., seeking his crowning triumph of the golfing year, began the final round of the National Amateur championship with 22-year-old Eugene V. Homans of Englewood, N. J.

A gallery of 2,500 fans, bundled in fur-trimmed coats and sweaters were on hand for the start of the match. Expectation was that this crowd would be more than doubled by afternoon.

The match was at 36 holes, the second eighteen to begin at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Jones hit some practice shots with the wood before going to the first tee for the start at 9 a. m. He wore a heavy sweater and an old Homans' long tee shirt. Bob pitched for him on hand for the start of the match. Expectation was that this crowd would be more than doubled by afternoon.

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## KILLS HIMSELF IN DEATH CELL

### Convicted of Murdering Auburn Keeper, Convict Strangles Himself with Shoe-string and Towel.

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Anthony Mortello, convicted of killing a keeper in Auburn prison, refused to await a death sentence and decided his own fate by strangling himself in his cell in Sing Sing prison death house.

He was under sentence of death for stabbing Principal Keeper Edward L. Beckwith in the Auburn prison mess hall on March 5, last.

While a guard paced the corridor yesterday, Mortello knotted a towel and a sheeting about his neck, lay down on his cot with his face to the wall and choked to death. The suicide was discovered when he failed to answer another prisoner who spoke to him.

## QUIT DAYLIGHT TIME TONIGHT

### Turn Back Clocks to Standard Schedule Before Retiring; Gain Hour of Sleep.

Daylight Saving Time makes its departure tonight.

Manchester people are reminded to turn back their clocks one hour before retiring tonight to make them conform with standard time. The official hour for the change is 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

There will be many readjustments in railroad train schedules. The list of changes in railroad schedules so far as it concerns Manchester was announced in yesterday's Herald.

Tonight's turning back of the clocks one hour means 60 minutes of added sleep.

URGE BETTER ROADS

Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—It was the present secretary of state, Dr. W. L. Higgins of Coventry who as a veteran member of the House a few sessions ago created the slogan "Get the farmer out of the mud" and demanded more money for repairs on back roads in country towns. He will be the speaker Tuesday in the hall of the House at a mass meeting of members of the Connecticut Rural Road Improvement Association. The gathering will begin campaigning for dirt legislation in the 1931 Assembly.

TO RENOMINATE GEDDIS

New Haven, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Republican shrewdly convention to be held this afternoon will renominate Sheriff James Geddis.

## Frantic Cry Over Phone Sets Police on Mystery

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A frantic cry over a telephone and a missing man today, gave police what they believe is a murder mystery.

A telephone operator in Brooklyn plugging in on a call, was startled to hear a scream and a voice in terror crying: "You're killing me. Don't."

She immediately notified police who traced the call to the office of Carl Schjeviand, 39 years, in a millwright plant in Brooklyn.

In the office the police found signs of a terrific struggle, blood stains on the floor and the telephone receiver off the hook. No trace could be found of Schjeviand at the office or home. Employees told the police he was alone working on his books when they left.

Although no motive was established, police were working on the theory that he had been kidnaped and killed.

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### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Sept. 26 were \$5,222,378.44; expenditures \$1,000,997.76; balance \$41,930,228.00.



### WATKINS STYLE SHOW IS OPENED

#### Furnishings Exhibit Featured by Display of Valuable Old Secretary.

Promptly at seven-thirty last night the doors at Watkins Brothers were thrown open on their National Home Furnishings Style Show and an interested crowd immediately thronged the floors of the building. Many comments were heard throughout the evening commending the beautiful displays of furniture and furnishings which were being shown for the first time.

At eight o'clock Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen formally welcomed the visitors and opened the Furniture Style Show in behalf of the Selectmen. He was introduced to the audience by C. Elmore Watkins, treasurer of the company, who in a few words outlined the object of the national event, saying that 2,800 furniture stores throughout the country and about 500 furniture manufacturers were cooperating.

Mr. Rogers in welcoming the visitors called attention to the importance of the home to everyone, and in children in particular. He said that all that has been written, most has had something to do with the home. He complimented Manchester on having furnished establishments worthy of the largest cities, calling attention to the fact that every thing that is good in furniture can be purchased right here in Manchester.

Stepping back to the platform on which stood the Style Show masterpieces, he reminded the draperies resembling a beautiful reproduction of a Goddard secretary. Mr. Watkins again spoke giving a brief history of the original from which the masterpiece was reproduced. It was made about 1760 by Goddard, who is considered America's foremost designer and maker of Colonial furniture, and is now owned by a descendant of the maker.

The visitors were then invited to inspect the picture and afterwards visit the various floors of the store and view the various features.

On the main floor were shown the latest fashions in living room furniture, grouped in ensembles of smart new Fall pieces. The popular autumn shades, browns, blues, and green, were prominent. A demonstration of the new U-dexine lamps, made by the Miller Company, a secretary was given by two representatives of the factory, J. D. Daly, eastern representative, and H. L. Harrison, advertising director.

"The Cottage" as usual was one of the centers of interest, being completely refurnished for the occasion with original, while the seven other models round through the store, refurnished by Watkins salesmen, also attracted favorable comments.

The enlarged display of reproductions of Oriental Rugs proved of unusual interest to those who visited the third floor of the store, while the hand-made, imported tapestry wall hangings displayed throughout the store, also caused much interest.

WOMAN TRIES TO SAVE LIVES OF 57 HORSES  
New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A last minute effort was being made today to save 57 aged horses from execution.

PREYED ON JERLESS  
Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Operators of several private employment agencies in Hartford today faced suspension of their licenses on charges of exploiting the unemployed, exacting extortionate fees and the falling to provide jobs.

### ABOUT TOWN

A committee of the Sons of Italy will meet Sunday to perfect arrangements for an entertainment to be given this fall. It is planned to present a drama, probably at the Circle theater.

The Lions Club will meet at the Sheridan Hotel at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening. A local speaker has been obtained, described in the letter sent to members as "with more experience in his little finger than you or I have in a lifetime."

Shirley Flavell of 91 Spruce street and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street have been admitted to the Memorial hospital.

Thomas Sullivan has the contract for relaying the stone coping on the firehouse of the Manchester department. The coping had become loose and the water was leaking through and likely to cause damage to the walls below and also in the hall and parlors of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chartier and their two children arrived in Manchester last night for a short stay with relatives in town. Mr. Chartier is now a resident of Allentown, Penna.

A line of sanitary sewer pipe is being extended from Main street to Elro street over property owned by M. L. Elman. The digging of the ditch was done by machine and pipes are now partly laid.

Scharf Brothers, who have conducted a hardware and paint business on North Main street, occupying one of the stores in the building owned by Michael Coughlin, have notice posted that their window this morning they are going out of business. They have been planning for some time to close the store in Manchester and move to Hartford.

PLANE IS LOCATED BUT NOT BODIES  
Conneaut, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The wreckage of the plane in which Pilot Willard Parker and his passenger William J. McNulty, Columbus, Ohio, salt manufacturer, disappeared early Wednesday was found scattered along the Lake Erie line three miles west of here today. No bodies were found. The plane had fallen in the lake and the wreckage washed ashore.

STAND COLLAPSES; HUNDRED INJURED  
The wreckage was identified by Manchester numbers. It was discovered by W. D. Dimick, of Conneaut, after airplane pilots and others had searched for two days.

STAND COLLAPSES; HUNDRED INJURED (Continued from Page One.)  
stands or "piled upon" by other persons.  
Emergency treatment was provided almost immediately at the scene to care for the injured, and every available ambulance was used to carry those more seriously hurt to hospitals. More than 50 were treated at the first aid station established at the school cafeteria, while sixty others were sent to hospitals.

### KEITH CO. OPENS ITS STYLE SHOW

Many Attend Formal Opening at Local Furniture Store Last Night.

The old is out! The new is in, was the spirit of Keith's formal opening of the National Home Furnishings Style Show last evening. Despite the fact that the mercury soared way above its usual level for September 26th many donned their lightest frocks and attended the opening of this great home furnishings event.

What they saw was nothing short of a revelation of beautiful furniture fashions presented in colorful array that literally transformed Keith's store into a home maker's paradise.

Every feature of the exhibition won very favorable comment. The new line of Stewart Warner Radios, the exhibit of Domestic Oriental reproductions in maple, the suite of modern ensembles, The model rooms on the second floor, the room ensembles on the third floor, all revealed the well dressed home would wear.

Just at this time Keith's have completed their thirty-first year anniversary. Each year at Anniversary time they celebrate with an event long looked forward to by home makers. This year they are holding it concurrently with the Style Show offering many unusual prizes and making the event of two-fold importance.

Mr. Hohenthal's remarks follow: As President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, I deem it an honor to officiate at the opening of our local Home Furnishings Style Show. This show is part of a nationwide program which is being conducted from coast to coast, tonight on through the coming week.

JONES IS 3 UP AFTER 6 HOLES  
Jones drove to a trap. Homans was clear. Bob hit a spoon shot from the sand down the fairway and Gene fired his into rough although nearer the green. Jones pitched on, 30 feet from the pin. Homans, too, pitched on but outside his rival ball. Homans took three puts for a 6 while Jones holed his par 6. Jones 3 up.

TOM THUMB OPERATORS LOSE IN TWO COURTS  
Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Miniature golf course operators have found a Connecticut statute enacted in 1702 too difficult a hazard.

WOMAN TRIES TO SAVE LIVES OF 57 HORSES (Continued from Page One.)  
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### TRADE DEPRESSION IS NEARING END

(Continued from Page 1.)

ation of the present world wide business depression that we laymen may be excused for seeking simpler explanations. The qualities of composite mankind are but qualities of sonal or business activities occasionally depart from the usual, so does mankind. As a man sometimes cuts loose from his business moorings, so does mankind. As a man sometimes embarks upon unknown and dangerous seas of speculation and unsound enterprise, so does mankind and what then happens to a man the average individual composing it.

"The business of mankind is now in a stage of recuperation. We know that in a general way under the law of action and reaction periods of under-activity in business precede the collapse of prices in 1929 on the leading stock exchanges of most nations. If I am right in this, other things being equal, may we not hope to see the normal trend of world business resumed by summer or fall of next year, which will mark the end of the after two year period?"

Albany, N. Y.—Tuttle attacks Tammany in speech accepting Republican gubernatorial nomination. Washington.—Secretary Hyde lauds Chicago Board of Trade's action to discourage short selling foreign wheat.

Los Angeles.—Court grants Alexander Panfages new trial on charge of assaulting girl dancer.  
Denver.—Victor Seymour resigns as assistant vice chairman of Republican Senatorial committee.  
Milwaukee, Wis.—Crew abandons schooner in lake storm.  
San Francisco.—Coste and Belvidon, Mass.—Perry C. Davidson, Massachusetts Tech student, commits suicide.  
Ossining, N. Y.—Convict under death sentence for slaying keeper, commits suicide.

Overnight A. P. News  
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### The Herald Hears

That some confusion resulted last night when the military alarm was sounded, due to the fact that there are two other number twelves in Manchester, one being at Keesey street and Bush Road and the other at North School street and North Main street, however, the military call is 12 long blases while the other is one blast, a pause, and two more... there has never been an alarm turned in from Box 12 at Bush Road. That's why one of the members of the Herald staff was not at the army last night. It's his too young to know much about wars.

That with the sultry heat of the past few days the subject of football is as interesting as Main street on a Wednesday afternoon, and both the Majors and Cubs go into action tomorrow.

That a baby cried with such loudness at an affair in a local church recently that people living in the neighborhood called up in great numbers to inquire if anyone had been injured or was seriously ill.

That a number of local people were victims or intended victims of the Employment Bureau which the state alleges charged extortionate fees for obtaining work of short duration for the unemployed. . . one person being charged as much as fifteen dollars on his first paycheck, if he got a job.

That the Manchester Green baseball team is scheduled to play the Winsted team for the State Championship in Winsted, Oct. 4.

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### WAR CRAZED MAN MURDERS FATHER

Says He Was Carrying On Love Affair With Nurse; Father a Millionaire.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The love affair of a war-crazed man believed his father was carrying on with a nurse was blacked out by tragedy today.

The father, Rockwell Sayre, 83 year old president of a real estate concern, was dead, a bullet in the back, another in the chest. The son, Sydney, who was thrice shot down in his plane during the World War, was held for the murder.

"I killed him," said the former second lieutenant of the air corps. "It's my confession, written three days ago. And I intended, too, to kill the nurse. (Miss Alma Zschachner)."

Police had arrived in time to prevent his father's murder. Sydney Sayre, 37 years old, was still in the apartment office beside his father's body when officers, responding to an alarm turned in by neighbors, reached the place.

His Mother's Nurse  
Miss Zschachner had been nurse for Rockwell Sayre's invalid wife for eight years, she said.

Sydney Sayre, a University of Chicago graduate, told police he was an inventor by occupation. "My father was making love to her," he said. "He was presenting gifts to her—handkerchiefs and perfume. Had he given her money, I would not have cared. This world is pretty loose today, anyway."

Attorney Spake, in the climax of a bitter harangue shouted "The King of Italy has betrayed his oath!"

Attorney Spake, in the climax of a bitter harangue shouted "The King of Italy has betrayed his oath!"

### OBITUARY

FUNERALS  
Thomas A. Hackett  
The funeral of Thomas A. Hackett of North Main street will be held at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

YOUNG ASSASSIN GETS FIVE YEARS  
Italian Who Shot at Crown Prince of Italy Gets a Light Sentence.

Brussels, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fernando de Rosa, 23-year-old Italian, today was convicted of attempting to assassinate Umberto, Prince of Piedmont and Crown Prince of Italy, here last October, and was condemned to five years imprisonment and to pay the costs of his trial.

Attorneys for De Rosa, had moved to convince the court that the would be slayers act was solely political in character.

De Rosa, less nervous and keenly attentive, heard his attorney offer documents intended to show that it was a union of constitutional parties and not Fascism that saved Italy from Bolshevism and that the real leader of Bolshevism in Italy today is Premier Mussolini.

Attorney Spake, in the climax of a bitter harangue shouted "The King of Italy has betrayed his oath!"

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### HITLER SPEECH STILL EXCITES GERMAN PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1)

credite in political and business circles.  
A deep official silence has characterized the aftermath of the Hitler statements at Leipzig. Many construe this as unwillingness on the part of the president to give the utterances a dignity they may not deserve, and official unwillingness to influence the attorney general who, it is considered, may be considering prosecution or further filing of high treason charges against Hitler for what he had to say.

DOLLAR DAY DISPOSAL TO BE IN OPEN AIR  
Distribution of Prizes in North End Event to Be Made at Depot Square Bandstand.  
Nearly \$200 worth of prizes will be distributed this evening at the bandstand in Depot Square at 9 o'clock by the North End merchants conducting the Dollar Day today. These gifts are to be bestowed through numbered slips given with each purchase at the stores cooperating in today's event.

According to an announcement made this morning, purchasers need not be present at the drawing, as the prizes will be held pending the arrival of the winner.

QUOTATIONS  
Prohibition is not an issue in the Republican party, and I don't believe it is in the Democratic party.  
—Senator Simeon D. Fess.  
No game is in a sound state when it is played only by professionals.  
—Dean Inge.  
Faddists of every type are the curse of modern civilization.  
—Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association.  
As the public is turning away from talking pictures, it is ready to turn toward the silent picture again and it is also ready for a great revival of the legitimate stage.  
—David Belasco.  
I sometimes doubt there is a man living who has good sense all the way through.  
—E. W. Howe.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS  
An application for a marriage license was filed in the town clerk's office this morning by James McCavanagh, 281 Center street, and Alice V. Thomas, 98 Walnut street.

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### 150 LEGIONNAIRES GOING TO BOSTON

Manchester will probably be represented in Boston's great American Legion parade on Tuesday, October 7, by 150 Legionnaires judging by reports made to the Boston committee last night. Most of the local delegation including the band will make the trip in the two Pullman cars reserved for Dilworth-Cornell Post. Several are planning to go by automobile.

The local Pullman special will leave Manchester station at 2:55 p. m. Monday, October 6. The cars will remain over night in Boston and Legionnaires on the train can sleep in them making it unnecessary to get hotel reservations. The special will leave Boston at 11 p. m. Tuesday so that Legionnaires need only spend a day and a half away from work. The cost of the trip to Boston including round trip fare and Pullman accommodations is only \$7.50.

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### ANCIENT SWINDLE COMES UP AGAIN

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Leaving behind it a trail of mortgaged homes, broken family ties and poverty, the lure of quick riches from "unclaimed estates" in England is sweeping the middlewest again.

Despite repeated warnings of the State Department that the so-called "Drake Estate" and other similar ruses to obtain money from American citizens are mythical, the department has again been confronted with a flood of appeals from citizens seeking assistance in collecting "claims."

For many years the practice of securing money from Americans to pay charges allegedly needed to obtain their estate funds in England has been a favorite of confidence men.

No Estates  
The matter has already been the subject of diplomatic controversies between the State Department and the British foreign office, the latter emphasizing that such "unclaimed estates" are mythical.

Under the old system the subject selected would receive a letter from England stating he has a just claim to a part of an estate reaching into many figures and asking that a sum of money be sent to cover the costs of pursuing the claim.

The latest system, however, is for the subject to be called on directly and asked to "invest" in the estate, the promised return ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for every \$1 invested.

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### BRITISH AIRWOMAN PLANS U. S. FLIGHTS

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—In spite of parental objections, Mrs. Spencer Cleaver, daughter of Hugh M. Pollock, minister of finance and deputy prime minister of Northern Ireland, will sail tomorrow on the Berengaria for New York to attempt a trans-Continental flight starting Oct. 12. Several stops will be made on the flight.

The daring British airwoman is taking with her the same Gypsy Moth plane in which she flew from London to Baghdad and on to India last year. She will use the plane in her effort to be the first British aviator to fly across the United States. Mrs. Cleaver's husband, Colonel Spencer Cleaver, who is head of the big London department store of Robinson and Cleaver, has offered no objection. Her next recent flight was from London to Belfast and Dublin.

Seattle, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A police search was under way here today for two missing children and a man who demanded \$500 for the return of one of them.

Frank Nolan, 6, son of Frank Nolan, Sr., a clerk, and Sheila Dalley, 6, disappeared while playing together Wednesday. Last night the elder Nolan received a telephone message asking him to bring \$500 in bills to a designated place and not to notify the police. The message promised return of his son.

With the aid of friends Nolan collected \$453 in small bills, notified police and drove to the rendezvous, followed by detectives. A boy on a bicycle met Nolan and took a package containing the bills, one to be seized by the police. The youth said he had been asked to drop the package at a given point several blocks distant.

Detectives posted themselves at the second location only to meet another group of officers, accompanied by two boys. These youths said a strange man had asked them to demand money from Nolan and that they had become suspicious and notified the police.

### OLD FUR SWINDLE IS WORKED AGAIN

But a New Angle is Introduced—Southington Couple is Out \$3,000.

Southington, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntire have about \$100 worth of furs for which they paid \$3,000. They keep a grocery store. A man who said he lived in Hartford came and offered to buy them out. While they were bargaining another man entered their store and made a purchase. He opened a traveling bag. The man from Hartford saw some furs in it and asked questions.

The stranger said he was from Alaska and had brought the furs to give his brother but had to leave for California. The Hartford man offered \$50 for one pelt. The stranger asked the MacIntires if the Hartford man wasn't a Jew. Learning that he was, the man wouldn't sell him a pelt or anything else. As he had to go, he asked the MacIntires to sell him a pelt. He said he had had a lot of furs. He said he had a lot of furs. He said he had a lot of furs.

In proposing a toast to the American ambassador, Sir William Coates, the Lord Mayor said that the "best business existed between Ulster and the United States. We recall with pride the names of eminent men from this little province who played a noble part in shaping the destinies of the great nation whose ambassador we honor today. I believe no fewer than ten Presidents of the United States were descendants of Ulster stock."

Albany, N. Y.—Tuttle attacks Tammany in speech accepting Republican gubernatorial nomination. Washington.—Secretary Hyde lauds Chicago Board of Trade's action to discourage short selling foreign wheat.

Los Angeles.—Court grants Alexander Panfages new trial on charge of assaulting girl dancer.  
Denver.—Victor Seymour resigns as assistant vice chairman of Republican Senatorial committee.  
Milwaukee, Wis.—Crew abandons schooner in lake storm.  
San Francisco.—Coste and Belvidon, Mass.—Perry C. Davidson, Massachusetts Tech student, commits suicide.  
Ossining, N. Y.—Convict under death sentence for slaying keeper, commits suicide.

Overnight A. P. News  
Albany, N. Y.—Tuttle attacks Tammany in speech accepting Republican gubernatorial nomination.

### DIXON IS REAPPOINTED TO TARIFF COMMISSION

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lincoln Dixon of North Vernon, Indiana, today was reappointed a member of the tariff commission by President Hoover, completing the personnel of the agency.

The sixth member of the commission, a Democrat, has served as a tariff commissioner since 1927. The appointment was made after the chief executive had conferred today with Chairman Fletcher.

It was said at the White House that the President had encountered more difficulty in selecting the six members of the commission than he had with any other appointments he has made. The commission is bi-partisan under the law. Ireland, will sail tomorrow on the Berengaria for New York to attempt a trans-Continental flight starting Oct. 12. Several stops will be made on the flight.

The daring British airwoman is taking with her the same Gypsy Moth plane in which she flew from London to Baghdad and on to India last year. She will use the plane in her effort to be the first British aviator to fly across the United States. Mrs. Cleaver's husband, Colonel Spencer Cleaver, who is head of the big London department store of Robinson and Cleaver, has offered no objection. Her next recent flight was from London to Belfast and Dublin.

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### CHILDREN KIDNAPED

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Sunday School Lesson

Characters Studied During the Quarter

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 28. An Estimate of the Characters Studied During the Quarter. Devotional reading: Psalm 26:1-5, 8, 11, 12.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The review of the quarter's lessons is suggested in the form of an estimate of the characters studied during the period. It is as character studies that these lessons have been significant, though they have had to do with character not only in its inner aspect, with but its outward expressions in the great tasks which the characters that we have been studying accomplished.

First we have Abraham, the great pioneer, manifesting virtues that have not always been characteristic of the pioneer. The pioneer with all his courage and endurance and determination has often been a fighting man, grasping, and eager in his ambition. But Abraham with all the virtues of the pioneer had a largeness of spirit and magnanimity that had made him very truly the father of the faithful.

The Greatness of Jacob. Jacob comes before us as a man deprived of the foremost place, who was bound to achieve it and to get it by crook. As a matter of fact he used both hook and crook, and his life appears in many respects as unlovely. But he had in him, with all his trickery, elements upon which something could really be built, and in this respect he differed from his more specious brother, Esau. The essence of the lesson concerning Jacob was that even a character like Jacob could be transformed and could have brought into his life some real holiness and integrity of purpose.

Moses stands before us as a commanding figure, great in his moral strength, courageous in his leadership, one of the world's great masterful characters, a rebel against injustice and wrong, but an upholder of the foundations of a true society in law and righteousness.

Three women appear in our lesson studies; in fact, one should say four, for one cannot consider the character and career of Samuel without thinking of his mother, Hannah. Deborah, the judge of Israel, stands as a sort of female Moses, a married woman with a call to tasks that went beyond her own home and household, yet a woman who appears in the leadership of the nation with her real strength in her womanly courage and virtues.

In Ruth with her devotion to her mother-in-law, Naomi, we have a picture of persistency and devotion that can attach to love and gentleness. The story of this Moabitess is interesting in itself, but it comes to have great significance when we realize that she was an ancestress of David, and therefore, of Jesus Himself, giving to the man of



Devotional Reading: Psalm 26:1-5, 8, 11, 12.

Judge me, O Lord; for I have walked in mine integrity: I have trusted also in the Lord; therefore I shall not slide. Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart. For thy loving kindness is before mine eyes: and I have walked in thy truth.

I have not sat with vain persons, neither will I go in with dissemblers. I have hated the congregation of evil doers; and will not sit with the wicked.

Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place where thine honor dwelleth.

But as for me, I will walk in mine integrity: redeem me, and be merciful unto me. My foot standeth in an even place: in the congregations will I bless the Lord.

Nazareth an inter-racial origin and significance that is not always recognized.

The study of Samuel is against a background of evil conditions in Israel—drunkenness, licentiousness, and corruption. Samuel displays the qualities that one would expect from one who had been devoted in his mother's prayers to the service of religion.

The story of the first king of Israel is one of the world's great tragedies—a man with a marvelous natural endowment and with great opportunity, throwing all away through lack of self-control and dying a hopeless suicide after he had lost a battle. In contrast to Saul was his son, Jonathan, of whose friendship with David one lesson has taken account. That the outward prosperity of a

nation does not always mean real strength or greatness is a lesson that we could find in the life of many peoples. Amos, the herdsman, a farmer with uncorrupted nature and clear vision, came from the fields to denounce the sins of the city and to remind people that no nation could be great that sought to build upon unrighteousness and injustice.

In the record of failure and corruption we have one lesson that marks righteous purpose in high places. The story of Josiah, an eight-year-old boy, is an inspiring story of reform.

From this we passed to one of the supreme prophets of Israel, a man who felt keenly his own personal responsibility and whose message centered around the conviction of duty that he himself experienced. Like Amos, Jeremiah rebuked formalism and called upon the people to manifest their religion by right living.

The lessons of the quarter have attained a climax in the study of the story of Jonah—a story that represents also the very climax of the teaching of the Old Testament concerning God. Jonah comes before us as a narrow nationalist believing in God but unwilling that God's grace should be manifested to other peoples.

Jonah's Prejudice. When he is sent to Nineveh he rebels against his mission, and when, ultimately, he actually goes and his mission succeeds and the people turn in repentance, he is angry with the God who spares them. He manifests the sort of prejudice that has always been more or less prevalent in our limits.

(Continued on Page 10)

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Standard Time. The minister will preach on "Adventuring With God." The music of the service is as follows: Prelude—Angelus.....Steane Anthem—"I Need Thee Every Hour".....Camp Offertory—Andante.....Meade Bass Solo—"City Four Square".....Danks

Postlude—Verset.....Batiste Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Parents are heartily invited to send for enrollment and attendance children of four years of age and over. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "From Swords to Ploughshares." The group led by Ruth Siggins will be in charge. Notes

Each family signing a card in the vestibule on Sunday morning will receive the new missionary Guest Book. Names will also be taken for membership in the Go-To-Church Band, as the new term begins October 5th.

It has been requested that the following announcement be made: The free public evening schools of Manchester will open on Monday evening, September 29th, in the high school buildings on Main St. Sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. The Everyman's Community Class of Manchester will hold its first meeting of the fall in the Hose House on Monday evening, Oct. 6th. Supper (at 35c) will be the speaker of the first Sunday morning of the class last spring when the class was organized.—Mr. Oscar L. Phelps, of the Fuller Brush Company. His topic will be "Flowerpots and Home Gardens." A vocal solo will be given by Mr. Alfred Rockwell of Hartford. The committee is working hard and expects 100 men to attend. Tickets are in the hands of the generals and captains, and of Mr. J. S. Wolcott, general chairman.

The Fall Rally of the Hartford District, Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut, will be held in the Center Church, Meriden, (Broad and East Main) on Tuesday, Oct. 7th. Sessions at 10:30 and 1:45. Luncheon 12:30. Addresses will be made by Miss Mildred C. Widber, Boston, Assistant Educational Secretary of the American Board; Rev. James M. Hess, Madras, India; and Mrs. Lawrence R. Howard, West Medway, Mass., connected with the American Missionary Association. The program will also include a symposium on the question: "Where should our Women's Associations place their emphasis this year?"

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, minister

Tomorrow morning at the 10:40 worship service the vested choir will sing two anthems, "Praise the Lord" by Randegger, and "O For A Closer Walk With God" by Foster. The organ prelude will be "Reverie" by Bonnet. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Protestant Magic." At 9:30 a. m. the Church School will meet as usual. At 6 p. m. the Epworth League will have its devotional meeting. Catherine Cordier and Bernice Harrison will be the speakers, their topic being "Echoes of the Institute from Gardner Lake." In their talks they will bring to the fore incidents of life at the Gardner Lake for the last week of June, to which they were the delegates from South Church. David Hutchinson will lead the devotions.

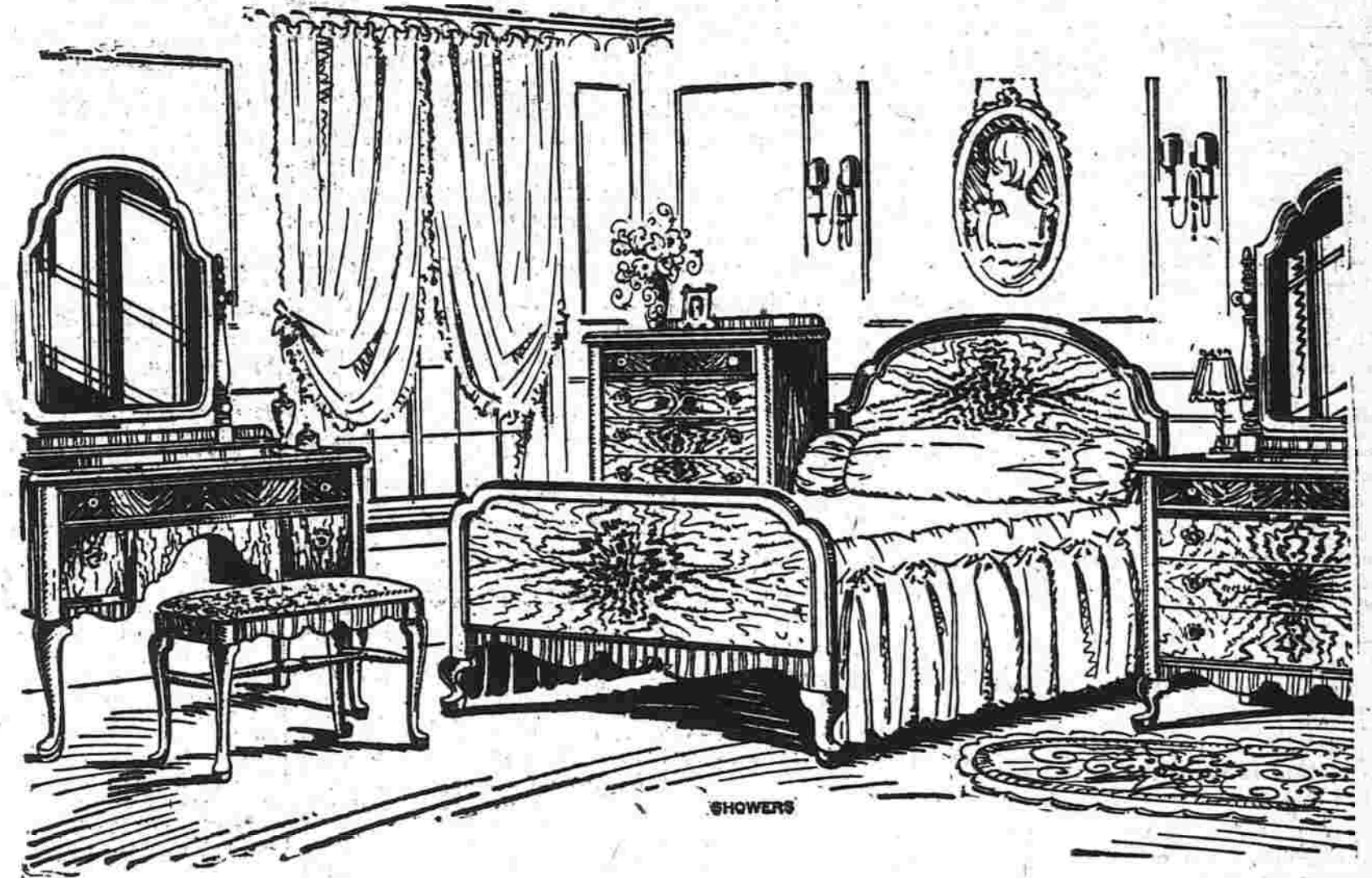
At seven o'clock in the chapel the evening service will be held, the pastor speaking at this service on "Optimism." Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal will be the vocal soloist and Chester Shields the cornet soloist. Notes

Monday at seven o'clock the Young People's Council will meet with Miss Davis. Monday at 7:30 the Men's Club will hold its September meeting. The Epworth Circle will hold its



KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture Thank you! Manchester for your attendance at the opening of our STYLE SHOW

We thank the many home lovers who visited us last evening on the opening of our Homefurnishings Style Show. We hope you enjoyed our program—the splendid words by Mr. Hohenthal—and the music. We hope that you enjoyed our exhibit of furniture fashions with the hundreds of beautiful pieces that we have spent months in assembling. Last evening was only the beginning of eight glorious days to home lovers. If you have not already inspected our exhibit we invite you to do so when convenient. We are certain you will find a visit well worth while.



"The hit of the Show"

6 Piece Bedroom Ensemble

\$129.50

A Year to Pay

The lovely Queen Anne Ensemble above attracted more than its share of interest last evening. Here's the reason. It is one of our Style Show Specials and you can believe us when we say it is one of the finest values we have ever offered. The suite is of fine quality in beautiful lustrous Burl Walnut. Six pieces including bed, dresser, vanity, choice of chair or bench and two oval scatter rugs cost but \$129.50. Do you wonder it is popular?

1899



1930

Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:45—Worship and Rally Day and Promotion Program.

7:00—People's Service. Chorus Singing lead by Mr. Wm. H. Petherbridge. Short address by Rev. E. A. Legg on "The Child Nobody Knows."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1930. 15th Sunday after Trinity

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "CONCERNING BREAD." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "A CUP OF WATER."

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45 (Standard Time)

Sermon by the Minister. Young People especially invited.

The Church School, 9:30

Classes for all who come.

This church welcomes to its services and activities newcomers and strangers in our community.

Make the Center Church your church home.

Second Congregational Church

THE MORNING SERVICE

Sermon:

'Adventuring With God'

Choir:

Anthem: "I Need Thee Every Hour"

Bass Solo: "City Four Square"

YOU ARE INDEED WELCOME

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 a. m.—Sermon, "Protestant Magic." Music by vested choir.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Optimism" Vocal and Cornet Solos.

9:00 a. m.—Church School

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League

This announcement invites you to the services of this democratic friendly church with open door and cordial welcome.

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30—Sunday school and Bible Classes.

10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.

No evening service.

Hospitals, and Temperance on Wednesday evening after the Mid-Week Service.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Norwich District Epworth League Convention at Burside Methodist church. Coming Events

October 20th—Home Builders Meeting.

October 14—Annual Meeting of Wesleyan Circle.

November 4th—Concert for Cecilia Club. Watch for it!

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

P. J. O. Cornell, pastor

Sunday—9:30 a. m.: Sunday School, Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible class will meet; 10:45 a. m.: Swedish Service. Rev. Franzen will preach. All services Sunday will be on Standard Time.

The Week

Monday—7:30 p. m.: Beethoven Glee Club.

Tuesday—7 p. m.: G Clet Glee Club; 8:30 p. m.: Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m.: Boy Scouts; Troop 5; 7:30 p. m.: Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther Mathison on Stone street.

Friday—8 p. m.: Luther League meeting. Miss Esther Johnson in charge.

Saturday—2 p. m.: Junior Mission Band.

Church Of The Nazarene

466 Main Street. (Services on Standard Time)

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worship. Rev. A. B. Carey will preach.

6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service in charge of Rev. Carey.

Evangelist Carey will continue REVIVAL MEETINGS each evening except Saturday at 7:30 until Sunday, October 12.

Meeting tonight, Saturday, at 7:30 of all members of the church for the purpose of calling a pastor.

THE FEAR OF THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Sept. 28. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.—Ps. 111:10.

Because everyone is born natural, evil and sending the good to heaven. But when truth is learned and good is done from self-consideration, evils are put away and the heart is prepared for higher motives and desires. Thus the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

The wisdom thus acquired shows that one should do good not to get to heaven nor to escape hell, but that he should do right because it is right; and good should be done from the love of it, for doing good for reward is nothing other than selfishness, and so doing brings no reward.

The commandments are the laws of the soul's purification, and of heaven's descent into the heart. The descent of the heavenly life gives the "good understanding," the understanding of the Lord and of spiritual possibilities. The Lord becomes truly known by the infow of His love. The taste of the Lord's love shows His true nature, and takes away all fear. No one can fear pure love.

Seek the understanding and love in which there is no fear. The Lord does not fear. To the degree that one is in the Lord and the Lord is in him, he will have no fear whatsoever.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street (All Services on Standard Time.)

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship. 6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic services. The morning and evening services will be in charge of Rev. A. B. Carey. The revival meetings will continue each evening through the week except Saturday at 7:30.

Thursday afternoon at 2. Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausman, 98 Hamlin street. Special notice: This evening at 7:30 (Saturday) there will be a meeting of all members of the Church for the purpose of calling a

pastor. It is especially desired that all members be present.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Steinholtz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Annual Mission Festival with German service at 9:30 a. m. and English service at 3 p. m. sermon by Rev. Detlef Kraft of London. Ladies Society meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m.

The founding of a school of geography at Harvard supplies a long felt want. It will, at least, enable students to write home that they have covered considerable ground.



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

**A COMPARISON**  
 This is a Republican newspaper and advice offered by it to the Democratic party cannot escape either of two inherent weaknesses. In the first place there isn't a chance in the world of its being accepted, for it is more than human to take gratuitous advice especially from an opponent; in the second place it is illogical to give the other fellow a helpful tip when you are out to beat him. Nevertheless we can't refrain from asserting the belief that Connecticut Democrats are doing themselves more harm than good in this newly opened campaign by pretending that the Republican platform isn't unqualifiedly wet in its dealing with prohibition.

The more we think about the Republican prohibition plank the better we like it. It promises support to conceivable methods of getting rid of prohibition which congressmen bound by the Democratic platform might consistently refuse to support. For example: Suppose somebody should introduce into the next Congress a resolution repealing the Volstead act, giving each state authority to define "intoxicating liquor" by legislative enactment and prohibiting interstate commerce in alcoholic intoxicants; would any Democratic representative from Connecticut be bound by his party's platform to support that legislation? He would not. Would a Republican member from this state be bound to support it by his party's platform? He would.

Suppose that some unprecedented man should be evolved under which, through the initiative of Congress itself, the validity of the Eighteenth amendment could be attacked from a new direction in the United States Supreme Court; would any Democratic Congressman from Connecticut be required by his party's pledge to favor such a plan? He would not; whereas every Republican member would be.

The real difference between the Republican and Democratic platforms in this state, so far as liquor is concerned, is that the Republican platform declares for getting rid of federal prohibition by whatever means may be possible, while the Democratic platform declares for getting rid of it by just one device, the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The Republican platform is for repeal because repeal is one of the possible methods, but it goes further and promises support to any device for restoring the rights of the states to control the liquor traffic. The Democrats have limited themselves to just one part of the Republican program.

And then they have the execrable judgment to accuse the Republican platform of weakness! Give wets a majority in Congress and it is far from certain that they won't be able to discover a valid way of undoing the Eighteenth amendment mistake without waiting for the tedious process of formal repeal. For our part we should prefer to have our Connecticut representatives committed to the support of any such discovery rather than to leave them free to oppose anything and everything but repeal.

**NEW YORK G. O. P.**  
 While it was anticipated that the Republican state convention in New York would adopt a platform plank favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, it was far from being expected that the majority of delegates in favor of such a declaration would be so completely overwhelming. Since political managers usually have a pretty shrewd idea as to how each delegate or set of delegates stands on so important a question and since the number of wet votes turned out to be so very much greater than anyone had believed possible, it looks as though something very close to a stampede

of dries to get into the band wagon took place. That would be entirely in keeping with tendencies in very recent days all over the country. It is relatively a short time since the dries were forced into a defensive position. Even a year ago they were militant, aggressive, shouting "No compromise!" and forcing the fighting at every turn. Things have changed—and the extent to which they have changed seems to be reflected in the poor showing made by the dry wing of the Republican party in New York state. This is especially true when it is borne in mind that the dries, before the test on the convention floor, made tentative offers to accept the candidacy of Mr. Tuttle for governor on a "moderately moist" platform if only the wets would consent to eliminate the demand for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The special significance of this in its reflection on the probabilities in case a few extremists should bolt and set up an independent dry candidate, as they so freely threaten to do. Four years ago this element in the New York Republican party bolted Senator Wadsworth and nominated a dry. Christman, the dry candidate, polled about 9 per cent of the total vote of the state, enough to defeat Wadsworth. But that was in the heyday of dry confidence and when the platform of the party was as nicely calculated to repel wet voters as its wet candidate was to repel extreme dry voters. All the extreme dry vote went to Christman. All the independent wet vote went to Wagner, the Democrat, because the Republican party, uselessly catering to the dries, had put its wet candidate on a dry platform.

This year there is all the difference in the world. The dries are on the run. It is doubtful if a bolting ticket would poll three per cent. as against the 1926 nine per cent. And a repeal candidate on a repeal ticket will be sure to draw more than enough independent wet voters to make up the loss of the bolters. As a matter of fact, with the exposures of judicial rottenness in Tammany-riden New York City, the Republican party in the Empire state this year looks unbeatable.

**THAT SETTLES THAT!**  
 Just by way of knocking up a fungo, the Waterbury Republican thus belts us out of the lot:

Our genial contemporary, The Manchester Herald, thinks that the Republican is "continually and consistently amusing" upon the subject of the close understanding that has obtained between Connecticut Democratic leaders and J. Henry Roraback, boss of the Republican party. The Republican's ability in this direction, The Herald thinks, is a gift, a natural modesty constrains us to blush at the compliment; we do not claim to be gifted in any respect. But if The Herald would have it, then as the truck driver said to the traffic officer, "be it so."

If we can be serious a moment, however, let us consider The Herald's lamentably low opinion of Hamilton Holt, who opposed Hiram Bingham in the special senatorial election of Dec. 16, 1924. The Herald presents reasons why Mr. Holt was a "complete misfit" and "never had a chance, and never would have had a chance even if J. Henry Roraback had been on White Island with Andrew." Has The Herald ever examined the election figures bearing on Mr. Holt's adventure in Connecticut politics? Briefly, they show that he received 39 per cent of the total vote in the special election. Mr. Morris, who was the Democratic candidate for governor at the regular election six weeks before, received only 32 per cent of the total vote for governor. Mr. Holt's vote was 60 per cent of Mr. Morris' vote, but Mr. Bingham's vote for senator was only 45 per cent of his vote for governor.

Mr. Holt was decisively defeated, but the figures show clearly the effect of dissatisfaction with the candidacy of Mr. Bingham for senator. Mr. Holt did relatively much better than Mr. Bingham. Perhaps Mr. Holt never had a chance but only in the sense that no Democratic candidate would have had a chance under the circumstances. If the circumstances had been different—that is, if the Democratic leaders had made any genuine attempt to elect Mr. Holt—he might still have been unsuccessful against the powerful Republican machine, but he could have rubbed in the popular resentment against the apotheosis of Mr. Bingham even more strongly than he did.

And if that doesn't triumphantly prove that J. Henry Roraback, "boss of the Republican party," did conspire, plan, plot and contrive, with malice aforethought and of evil intent, with the Democratic leaders to bring about the election of Hiram Bingham, and that the said Roraback is constantly in dark and secret cahoots with traitors in the enemy's camp, how are you going to prove it?

**ANOTHER SHORE PARK?**  
 We note in the New London Day the fact that a move to interest that city in promoting Rocky Neck Beach at Giant's Neck as a state park is being made by the Chamber

of Commerce of New London. Just why the job should be left altogether or in any large part to New London we can't see. The project is really of more concern to inland communities in the state than it is to places like New London, most of whose people can at least get a peak at the sea now and then, and a chance to dip in it, whether we have any more state parks or not. As the proposal for the purchase of Rocky Neck Beach shapes up it certainly looks as though the next Legislature ought to undo the mistake made by the last one in rejecting the opportunity. There are said to be about 600 acres in the tract, which lies a couple of miles west of the Niantic railroad station—100 acres of it flat ground suitable for parking, the rest of it timbered land suitable for picnicking, with a good sandy beach three-fifths of a mile long. The strongest point in favor of the project is the assertion that the property is owned by ten individuals who bought it with a view to having it converted into a state park and who are willing to sell it for the same price that they paid. In view of the very high prices demanded for shore property suitable for state parks, in Connecticut and everywhere else along the North Atlantic coast, this looks, on the surface, like a particularly good opportunity that ought not to be neglected. Connecticut is a long, long way from being as large an owner of shore property as it should be. Such proposals as this one of Rocky Neck Beach deserve the heartiest support when they are honestly made, and there seems no reason to suspect anything but candid motives in the plan.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, Sept. 27.—And, even as Scheherazade had said, it was the thousand and fourth night. So, going about the Bagdad-on-the-Sabway, which O. Henry so well described, I came upon Michael, a creature of wheels and metal, who stood sentry at the Radio Show doorway. And to meet a creature so obviously and honestly mechanical in a city where so much is "mechanical" and not so honest struck me as having ingredients for a modern-day O. Henry tale. You'll have to invent your own plot. I've thought of several. One would have to do with a gent who attended a masquerade ball in the costume of an ancient knight and, drinking too much hip fluid, staggers into Madison Square Garden lobby and is mistaken for a Robot.

To be sure, I've met this Robot before. He's been at banquets, where he made canned speeches from a phonographic device secreted somewhere down in his bowels. At the moment, standing at the doorway of the Garden, his mechanism causes the Robot to bid everyone a polite good evening while another Robot takes tickets and clicks off the number of them. Somehow this occurs to me to be just about as things should be. Everyone has been a guest at banquets where "stuffed shirts" sport such such mechanical hokey as Michael the Robot. And the other Robot is at least polite about matters of tickets, and unless something goes wrong with his mechanism, he's bound to be honest.

And so, growing a bit fond of Michael, the Robot who acts as master of ceremonies in the best master of ceremonies fashion, I find he is able to spring into life, thanks to a beam light. When anyone passes, the beam is interrupted and this affects a photo-electric cell upon which the beam has been falling. Thus his mechanics get going. Somehow, when Mike says: "Hello—hello, there, glad to see you. How's everything?" one gets the uncanny feeling of having heard the same thing a thousand times at that exact spot. One recalls Tex Rickard standing at the door and issuing out calls that there is beer that is sometimes near and sometimes far. And while we stood there nothing on a pretzel there came a small, piping voice at our right elbow. And looking down there stood a barefooted, ragged-looking urchin with a basket on his arm. In the basket were a few dozen home-made cloth flowers—scarlet roses and pink roses and little clusters of violets and forget-me-nots. A crudely printed sign atop the basket and the lad, whose face was pale, olive, colorless and thin passed it about. It read: "These flowers were made at home by a sick mother trying to support her three children." "And do you all sell flowers?" I asked.

"No, only me. My brother and sister stay at home and go to school. Really, mister—my mother makes these. She makes 'em sitting up in bed." So we gave him a few dimes and wandered along—and as we wandered we wondered. We wondered what a race of Robots would do about kids like this—running the streets with baskets late at night, looking so thin and undernourished. GILBERT SWAN.

As lowly as his job is, the road laborer takes pride in the fact he is paving the way for future generations.

**Poet's Rendezvous**  
 Conducted by Erik W. Modean

**FLOWER PRAYERS**  
 (From The Saturday Evening Post)  
 Once I heard a flower  
 That was very fair  
 Say: "This is my morning  
 And my evening prayer:  
 "Light beyond the Sunlight,  
 Cloud behind the sky,  
 Depth beneath all deepness,  
 Height than height more high."

"Wind within all breezes,  
 Vigor in the ground,  
 Coolness of all shadows,  
 Silence in all sound.  
 "I am just a flower—  
 You have made me so.  
 There are things a flower  
 Cannot ever know.  
 "There are things a flower  
 I cannot hope to guess,  
 Yet I sense a Power  
 And a Loveliness.  
 "And I know that Someone  
 Than the earth more near,  
 Than the stars more distant,  
 Looks upon me here."

"Is it God? I know not,  
 But I understand  
 That somebody tends me  
 With a loving hand.  
 "Someone in the dawning  
 With a swift carter  
 Wakens me and sprinkles  
 Pearls upon my dress!  
 "Someone in the starlight—  
 Whom, I cannot see—  
 Whispers, "Little Flower,  
 You are dear to me!"  
 "Someone in the midday  
 Smiles into my eyes,  
 And I droop and tremble  
 With a sweet surprise.  
 "Is it God? I know not,  
 Only this I know:  
 Someone teaches flowers  
 How they ought to grow."  
 MARY DIXON THAYER.

**POETS**  
 (From The New Yorker)  
 Poets lead such simple lives;  
 Straight and true as blue steel  
 knives.  
 They use words like "love" and  
 "death."  
 They never even stop for breath.  
 They fall in love and never doubt it.  
 That is all there is about it.  
 And when their lives have passed  
 them by,  
 Poets beautifully die.  
 EMILY HAHN.

**FROST**  
 (From Poetry)  
 Though nothing came that could be  
 heard  
 Green turned yellow—and from no  
 drought  
 In my cornfield; and the last black-  
 bird  
 Has swallowed his notes and drifted  
 south.  
 If the change is death, then the  
 color and all  
 Of blood in the leaves, of smoke in  
 the sky,  
 Has decided me with beauty; I  
 heard no call  
 Of roots to the sap and no answer-  
 ing cry.  
 It is time, then, for me to walk  
 alone,  
 To watch leaves fall, while thought  
 runs slow  
 On the stubborn permanence found  
 in stone,  
 On the sharp bright virtue of the  
 plow.  
 JAMES HEARST.

**EXAMPLE**  
 (From The Daily Mirror)  
 No doubt a second love will come  
 some day,  
 And I will tilt with romance once  
 again.  
 But I will be an actor in a play,  
 An actor quite immune to grief  
 and pain.  
 You stripped me clean of all sin-

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 Washington—The George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which is vigorously applying itself to the task of working the country up to a white heat of patriotic emotion by 1932—the 200th anniversary of George's birth—has undertaken an informal compilation of still existent stores, companies or firms which were doing business back in Washington's time. Apparently there are hundreds of them. Banks, insurance companies, newspapers and drug stores are most numerous among those which the commission has heard about since it sent out a call for information on such institutions. Already there are a couple of firms which claim to have been established back in the sixteenth-eighties or nineties. Philadelphia and Boston, thus far, have offered the largest number of interesting exhibits. Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, an associate director of the commission, suggests that there be some kind of a meeting or organization of old establishments dating back to the eighteenth century and that their records be preserved and examined for their historical value. Someone will doubtless propose appropriate tablets for such emporiums as can prove that George Washington himself used to be one of the customers. The commission is especially anxious to learn of places where the Father of His Country bought his razor blades, radio tubes, cracked ice, bromoseltzers, kodak rolls, ginger ale and other day-to-day necessities. Store Opened in 1792 One such place is to be found over across the Potomac in Alexandria, Va., where the Alexandria Gazette, born in Washington time, still flourishes. One refers to Leadbeater's drug store, whose ancient records show that Washington and members of his family often sent slaves or came themselves to buy castor oil and other remedies. The Washingtons apparently never ate ham sandwiches and drank chocolate malted milks over the counter, however. Leadbeater's didn't serve them and they ate at home, anyway. Leadbeater's was opened in 1792 by Edward Stabler, who borrowed 500 pounds for the purpose, and is still in possession of his descendants and those of John Leadbeater, who married one of his daughters in 1835. Stabler was an accomplished pill-roller and mixer of liquid compounds. Having no chain stores

certity, and let a youthful cynic in my place. When lads are forced to pay the fiddler's fee, The price is often quite apparent in their face. So Love may come whenever she may care, I'm more than ready for her, thanks to you; Of course it's rather cruel to be aware That I may break a trusting heart in two. Still, sport like that to you seemed rather gay— And, after all, dear, turnabout's fair play! YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN.

**TO THE GRAVAT OFFICE**  
 It's sad farewell when one must go  
 And leave his work and friends behind.  
 To leave old acquaintances,  
 Whose friendships are so rare—  
 And to bid "adiou" to new ones—  
 Well—I hardly think it's fair.  
 Yet each of us a path must hew,  
 And in hewing find another  
 Whose soul is fine, and good, and true,  
 And makes you want to love her.  
 But those behind are ever first,  
 And in memory's garden blooming.  
 And though far apart, I doubt it  
 not,  
 Your heart, with mine, will be at-  
 tuning.—Josephine Pietsick.

**SAMUEL ADAMS' BIRTH**  
 On Sept. 27, 1772, Samuel Adams, one of the leading men in the promotion of the American Revolution, was born in Boston, Mass., of an aristocratic family. Like John Adams, the second president, he was descended from Henry Adams, a Puritan emigrant. After graduating from Harvard College in 1740 he entered a law office. But this work proved distasteful to him and he shortly went to work as a clerk in a counting house. In this occupation he failed just as he did later on when he went into the brewery business with his father. He made his formal entry into politics at the age of 41, when he was elected tax collector of Boston. Two years later he was elected clerk of the House, where, as a member of many committees, he wrote many of the most important state documents of the pre-revolutionary period. Through his service here and by his writings in the press, Adams came to be recognized as a leader not only in Massachusetts but in other colonies. When in June, 1774, the Massachusetts legislature bade defiance to the British and issued a call for the Continental Congress, it was Adams who directed the movement. He will best be remembered as a patriot and advocate of popular rights.

**A Winner Anyway!**



**Today STYLE SHOW**  
 Visit us today. See the latest in furniture fashions for the home. Browse around to your heart's content. See the cottage and other model rooms.  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**  
 By Dr. FRANK MCCOY  
 AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH!  
 All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, complete, self-addressed envelope sent on request. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

**HOUSEMAID'S KNEE, OR SYNOVITIS**  
 Between most movable joints there is a kind of bag containing a fluid that acts as a device for preventing the grating of one bone upon another. This is also true of the knee joint, and between the kneecap and lower leg, and between the kneecap and the joint. An inflammation of the synovial membrane or sac of the knee is also a common occurrence most frequently found in those of a rheumatic tendency. In this trouble a large amount of fluid forms in the synovial membrane causing a rapid increase in pain and swelling. If long continued, an inflammation of the entire joint or severe arthritis may result, or destruction of the ligaments of the joints, and even of the ends of the bones. Chronic synovitis (inflammation of the synovial membranes) often occurs after serious diseases, such as small pox, scarlet fever, gonorrhea and pyemia. This inflammation may be so severe as to completely and permanently cripple the joint within a few days. Sometimes the joints may be attacked by tuberculosis. Children are frequently affected with inflammation of the long bones known as "growing pains" that may extend to the joints and produce synovitis. In chronic synovitis one cannot expect a cure within a few days. This trouble is usually predisposed by a very chronic condition of toxic poisoning. Any focal points of infection should be treated by your doctor, and you should also employ a cleansing fast which may assist in absorbing the toxic materials that are irritating the joints. It is usually necessary to employ an initial fast of from eight to fifteen days, followed by a well balanced diet for about a month, and then a shorter fast, fast of perhaps five days which may be repeated for several months until the inflammation has subsided. It is usually also advisable that your doctor employ some diathermy electric treatments on the joint to assist in bringing a larger blood supply so that the toxins may be absorbed and healing occur. It is particularly important that during the cure of this disease the bowels be kept from producing more toxins, and I usually advise an enema morning and evening. One should avoid walking on the affected limb until the soreness has subsided, and other exercises should be substituted. Even after a cure has been effected it will probably be necessary for the patient to watch his food carefully for a long time, especially with regard to food combinations, and to avoid the use of foods that might cause excessive fermentation.

**REPUBLICANS RAP WET-DRY ISSUES**

**Michigan Speakers Say It Should Not Be Injected Into Campaigns.**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 27.—(AP.)—The Michigan Democrats' proposal for a nation-wide referendum on the prohibition question came in for rough handling in keynote speeches at the Republican post-primary state convention here today. Gov. Fred W. Green, temporary chairman of the convention, asserted that prohibition is not a political issue and should not be injected into political campaigns. He denounced the Democratic platform declaration as an effort to "hoist votes" and asserted that such a referendum would be without effect. Chase S. Osborn, former governor, followed with a stronger denunciation of the referendum and of state control proposals, saying that the latter brought up an issue which was decided in the civil war. No Leader While the Republicans met without an official leader, Governor Green called on them to accept Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general, who was nominated on the face of returns. Most of their candidate for governor, Carlisle, was a nominee was held up because of a recount demanded by Brucker's nearest opponent, Alex J. Groesbeck, former governor, who ran 4,736 votes behind. The complete recount made no material difference in the returns, but Groesbeck attacked the rules adopted by the state canvassing board in an appeal to the State Supreme Court, and the court ordered the certification held up until it could rule on the issues raised. The business before the convention consisted of nomination of candidates for minor offices and writing a platform.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Gland Grafting)**

Question: C. E. F. writes: "I would like to know if it is possible to graft a gland into the body from another body, and thus bring about a cure of a disease."  
 Answer: Some interesting experimental work has been done in gland grafting, but so far the results do not justify patients in this attempt at a cure, at least, not until every other method of treatment has been used. There is grave danger in any of these operations, and the percentage of good results has been so

**DAVID CHAMBERS**  
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
 68 Hollister Street







DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 27.

"The Line of No Resistance," a one-act play by Ferenc Molnar, is the next feature...

Time lengths in meters on left of station name. Atlantic City, N. J., and Eastern Standard time features.

Leading DX Stations.

- 7:00-7:30 American Legion hour. 7:30-8:00 Organist; male trio. 8:00-8:30 Sunday school lesson.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 2223 M.

Saturday, Sept. 27—E.D.S.T.

- 1:00-News-casting; Travelers News Bulletin. 1:05-Bond Trio Ralph, director (Continued).

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) 7:00-7:30 WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-8:00 Sunday school lesson.

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Leading East Stations.

- (DST) 7:00-7:30 W.G. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30-8:00 Studio concert orchestra.

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Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 6:30-7:00 WEAF, BOSTON-550. 7:00-7:30 WEAF programs (3 hrs.).

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MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended by Dr. Frank B. McCoy

DAILY MENUS

(Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday, September 28th.)

Sunday

Breakfast—Melon, eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast.

Monday

Breakfast—Crisp waffles, with peanut butter, stewed raisins.

Tuesday

Breakfast—Fruit juice upon arising, codded eggs, Melba toast.

Wednesday

Breakfast—Wheat muffins, with sweet butter, stewed or fresh figs.

Thursday

Breakfast—Melon, French omelet, Melba toast.

Friday

Breakfast—Creamed sweet potatoes, salad of shredded spinach leaves and cream, ripe olives.

Saturday

Breakfast—Toasted dry cereal with cream of berries, fresh or canned, without sugar.

FEAR NEWSPRINT WAR IN NORTHERN AREAS

Saint John N. B., Sept. 27.—The Telegram Journal today said: "Information reaching Saint John yesterday was to the effect that there is more than a hint of a newsprint war contained in the dispatch...

BEAUTY SHOP OPENED IN SENATE BUILDING

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—In an uncharacteristic corner of the Senate office building a full fledged beauty parlor today is open for business. It is not there in anticipation of great influx of women Senators...

STARS SLAP EACH OTHER

Vienna, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Trans-Atlantic Radio reports from Budapest that Franz Molnar, the dramatist, created a sensation at the Comedy theater by slapping the face of the prima donna, Franziska Gal, because she came late to rehearsal...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Classed as a Nightmare) Question: W. S. Wright: "Can you advise me as to what will get rid of frightful dreams? I am 78 years of age. I am no longer asleep than I am chased by a mad bull, which wakes me up."

Answers: Distressing dreams are usually caused by indigestion, and when you have a nightmare, or are chased by a particularly vicious bull, try to remember what you had for dinner that night and you will usually find that fried onions, cooked cheese, or garlic in your soup...

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Edith Little who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke, left Monday to visit friends in Windham.

Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter Violet, are spending a week with friends in Hartford.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Isham and Mrs. Harriet Little are spending a few days at Mrs. Jacobs' cottage at Groton Long Point.

For the past few days a crew of men have been surveying the Green to get the boundaries for the state right of way.

The water situation here is getting serious. Not only are wells dry, but springs are drying up to an extent not known for years.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Clarke, 26 ladies being present.

Miss Ida Holbrook, resident of Columbia, was one of the highly successful series of concerts by the Young Men's Symphony Society of New York City in Aeolian Hall.

Among the critics who have given him unstinted praise are Ernest Bloch, Carl McKinley, Philip Hale and Ernest Bloch.

Carl McKinley Offers Farewell Organ Program from WTIC. Carl McKinley, of the New England Conservatory of Music conducts his summer series of organ recitals from Station WTIC tonight at 9:45 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

Miss Margaret Mellinger, three-year-old daughter of the Columbia pastor and his wife, is spending a few days in Rowley, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Payson Todd.

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FATHER LOSES SUIT

Bridgeport, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Judgment was awarded today to the defendant in the \$10,000 suit of Alfonso Cantalino, administrator for the estate of Rocco Carlo...

The "Islanders" led by Mike Hanapl, are natives of tropical islands of the Pacific. They comprised the original "South Sea Islanders" group on the national network...

Some farmers report a large crop of potatoes and that they are rotting badly in the ground.

Louise Allen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, who fell last week and hurt her head, fell last week and hurt her head, fell last week and hurt her head...

Miss Carolyn Allen is working in the Hazel Young cafeteria in Hartford.

EQUITY SUIT DISMISSED. New Haven, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A suit in equity brought against the B. W. Peterson company of Meriden by the Almitte Corporation of Chicago involving patent rights was dismissed in Federal Court today.

Why NOT? Have that radio fixed. If it's a battery set have it made to an all electric. For service...

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON. KEMP'S INCORPORATED. 763 Main St., South Manchester, Conn.

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ADOPT ANOTHER BOY

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The infant, taken from an orphanage three months ago, became brother of little Christopher Gilbert Tyson, who was adopted in the same manner nearly a year ago, and is now about eighteen months old.

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Mrs. Tyson is 22, and was married in 1927.

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The infant



# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

## Social Room Decorations Must Appeal To Young

In decorating the social rooms of the Community Center of the social rooms of the modern church, the important thing to keep in view is that the background must be made to appeal to young minds which are especially attracted by pleasant surroundings. While grown-ups participate in the activities of the social center, religious or civic, the primary reason for its existence is to provide legitimate recreation for young people.

The browns and tans which have long been accepted as the best colors for any kind of public rooms are giving place to more cheerful while no less dignified colors. Cooler colors should be subdued and conservative, especially in the social rooms of the church, they can nevertheless be cheerful and gracious. A little study of the principles of decoration will help to make them inviting and hospitable-looking.

## SMALL GARAGES BENEATH APARTMENT HOUSES ARE URGED

More and smaller garages, instead of huge ones widely separated, will be the tendency in American cities, according to experts writing in "The American Architect Magazine."

Already agitation is afoot in New York to permit the building of garages beneath large apartment houses, Benjamin F. Betts, editor of the magazine, points out, observing that the car owner who must walk several blocks to and from his garage is losing as much time as he did in the days of slower transportation.

N. H. Owens, speaking for the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, advocates one square foot of parking space for every four feet of office space in the modern office building.

"Years ago," he points out, "we used to drive up to a store and our horse to a post in front. That was real convenience. The flood of automobiles made that an impossibility, and in our haste to do something about it we provided large garages, which are not convenient because of the time it takes to park the car and then walk three or four blocks to our destination."

## A "CONGENIAL" HOUSE FOR A CONGENIAL NEIGHBORHOOD

BY CORA W. WILSON

As everyone is interested in adventure in every day life, surely all great adventures none can compare with that of building a house. But—what kind of house do you want? How much of a house do you need? And how much money can you invest?

And all of us may be democratic and want to associate intimately with the world at large—may even be very good mixers—but we would like to live near neighbors who are agreeable to us or would be congenial.

Find out for a certainty what are the restrictions, who your neighbors are or are likely to be. It is not only the man who keeps chickens or who borrows your lawn mower that you want to know about. You should find out the general character of the place. Is there a zoning law? What style and how costly a house is demanded? How far must it be set from the street? One should be sure of these facts for at least ten or twenty years so that one can be certain that no further developments will injure the value of the land and lower the sale price.

**A Durable House**

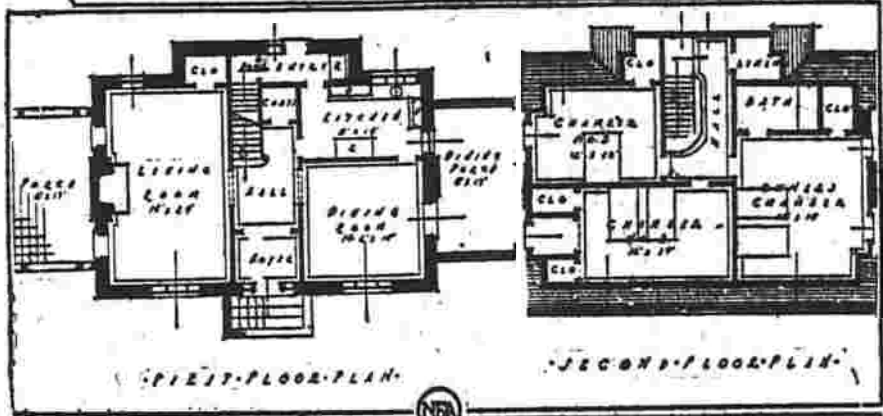
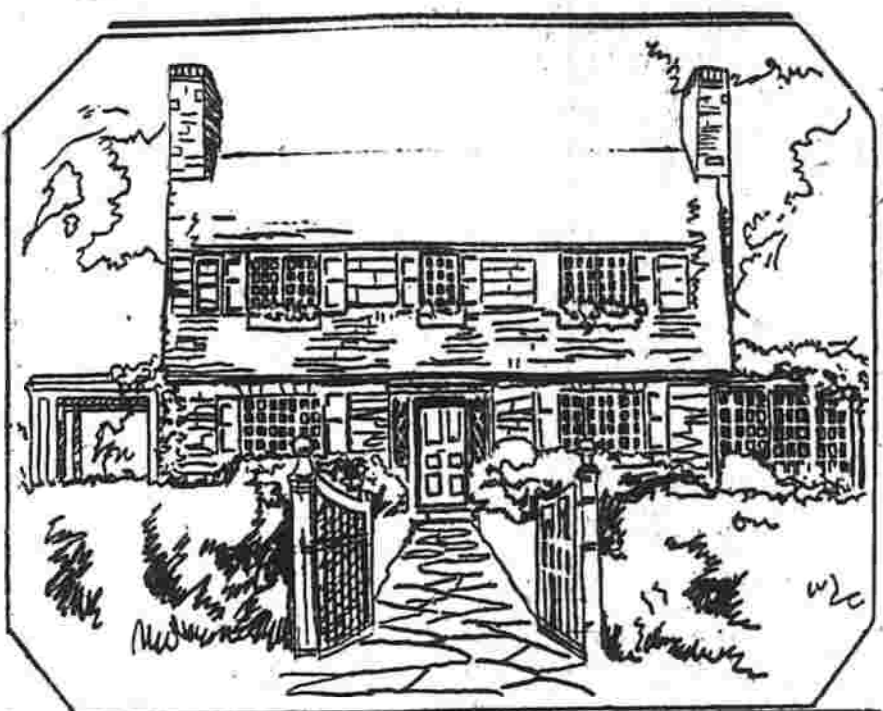
The Colonial house pictured here will fit in any good neighborhood and, if built according to working drawings, should stand for years.

Of wood construction, the first floor exterior is of field stone and the second floor of shingles. The roof also is of shingles. Field stone chimneys top the house.

There are six nice sized rooms and a bath, many cedar-lined closets, an open porch on one side leading from the living room and an enclosed porch on the other, leading from the dining room.

Upstairs are three nice sized bedrooms with cross current ventilation.

The front door is of oak paneling with leaded glass side lights. A brass knocker should complete the picture. The window boxes give the house a



"homey" artistic touch and, if planted with lasting flowers or green plants, would add color and beauty to the house.

For additional information and cost estimate, write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

## EXTERIOR PAINT PRIMARILY MUST PRESERVE HOUSE

### Combination of Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil is Best for the Under Coats.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

Paint on the exterior of a house is for two purposes—protection and appearance. The most successful paint accomplishes both, but often paint only accomplishes one purpose, in many instances affording ample protection to the wood but producing an ugly result. In other cases paint is attractive to the eye, but is poor as a wood preservative.

The best paint for the outside of a house is composed of pure white lead and linseed oil. Several new paint combinations have been placed on the market, and some manufacturers have made great claims for their products, composed of white lead and linseed oil. As yet, however, nothing has been found for exterior use to take the place of old-fashioned paint composed of lead and oil.

White lead is not pure white in color, as it has a slightly yellowish cast. It is better to use lead just as it comes from the keg, however, for all attempts to make paint look whiter by mixing Prussian blue with it are usually detrimental to the paint. Some painters mix zinc white with lead for exterior use, but this combination is rarely practical, as zinc white has a tendency to crack unless an unusual amount of linseed oil is used with it and it is applied with extraordinary care—rather beyond the skill of the average painter.

**Outside Paint Often Falls**

Outside paint frequently falls for several reasons. First, pure lead and oil are not used. Frequently cheaper substitutes are mixed into the paint to save on the cost of material and labor. Second, the paint is not properly applied, painters slighting the work in order to finish it as quickly as possible. Third, the woodwork is not dry enough to receive the paint.

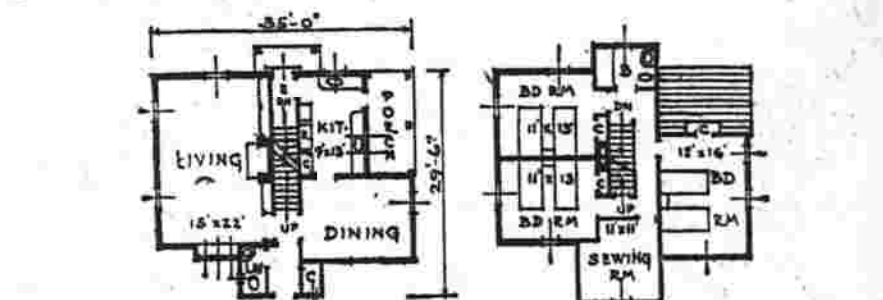
The best safeguard in obtaining the right kind of paint is to use some well-known brand of white lead, employing a painter who, using the best grade of cold-pressed linseed oil, will mix the material faithfully. Many painters do not use enough oil with their paint. From five to seven gallons of oil should be used to every 100 pounds of lead. Lead and oil should be thoroughly mixed, and, after mixing the paint should be allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, after which it should be strained. A small quantity of drier (Japan) may be used to hasten the drying of the paint, but too much of the latter spoils it.

In applying paint to the exterior surfaces of a house it should not be laid on too thick. Thick paint soon dries out, when it will begin to scale and crack. Four thin coats are much better than two thick coats, and every coat should be well brushed into the wood instead of applying it in thick layers. Three coats are usually provided for new houses.

**Glossy Paint Cracks**

Hard, glossy paint is not durable, for it soon cracks and scales. It is much preferable that paint should be somewhat chalky as it grows old, instead of becoming glossy and brittle, for when new paint is applied to old chalky paint the new permeates the old, going right through it to the wood itself, thus binding new and old into one enduring film of paint. This is the effect desired when painting an old house. When the

## Seven Gables Provide This Home's Motif



Here is a home modeled after the House of Seven Gables, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne, famous American novelist.

Although smaller than the original, this house, situated in the midst of a mass of beautiful foliage, should give as much of a thrill to one interested in architecture as the old Hawthorne homestead itself.

The plan is quite modern and easily constructed. The three bedrooms and bath and small sewing rooms are on the second floor. There is room for two beds and other furniture in each bedroom.

The first floor is unusual in its arrangement of the dining porch off the kitchen and dining room,

making it easy for service from the kitchen. The living room window has a seat toward the front.

All bedrooms and important rooms on the first floor face front or toward the rear of the lot, making it a desirable house for an inside lot.

The narrow clapboards should be painted white, or all the exterior could be made a French weathered grey.

A bright orange shade should be placed at the windows to add color. The roof is dark brown.

The house should face south or west, on a lot at least 50 by 100 feet in area, and preferably larger. It should cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

## FRENCH DOORS GIVE PRIVACY; ORNAMENTAL

Most of the modern home plans are designed with an opening between the dining and living room. Unless some provision is made, little privacy is experienced by those in the dining room should unexpected callers be ushered into the living room.

Again, it may be embarrassing for dinner guests to watch the preparations for the approaching meal.

The use of French doors between the two rooms obviates this lack of privacy. These doors, usually found in pairs, are filled with glass lights, the surface being broken by narrow muntin bars which add texture to the opening. Drapes or curtains are applied over the glass, to obscure the vision through the lights.

A careful selection of door curtains adds the decorative motif of the rooms to be satisfactorily carried out and make an attractive and ornamental addition to the interior.

**A SURE SIGN**

CAUTIONS FATHER: My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Easie. He really and truly loves you.

DAUGHTER: How do you know that, Dad?

"Because I've been borrowing money from him for six months, and he still keeps coming." — Iverness, England, Courier.

## How to play TODAY'S BACKGAMMON

### SINGLE MAN ON POINT IS CALLED "BLOT"

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Blots are explained in the following article, the fourth in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which has been written for THE HERALD and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden. She is the author of "The New Backgammon" and author of "Contract Bridge for 1930" and "Contract Bridge for 1931."

By Elizabeth Clark Boyden  
Written for NEA Service

The diagram with today's article shows yesterday's two plays completed, with a man left alone on point 11 in Black's Outer table.

A single man resting upon a point is called a "Blot." If an opponent makes the proper throw he may, if he wishes, play a man to this point. The blot must then be removed from the point and placed upon the bar. This is called "hitting" in Blot. The man thus hit must be re-entered in the opponent's home table, in accordance with the numbers thrown on the dice, before any other man can be moved by that player. If his throw does not permit the player to enter his man on account of blocked points the man is finally entered.

When entering a man can only be placed on a point which exactly corresponds to the number thrown. For this purpose the points are numbered on each side of the board from one to twelve, starting on the

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington—Uncle Sam is off saloonkeepers. He listed 17,835 of them in the census ten years ago, but this year any saloonkeepers will be classified under "other occupations" along with scissors grinders and the like.

New York—Norman Pearce, radio announcer, seems to have quite a voice from the endurance stand. He talked into a mike for 24 hours straight at a radio fair on various things from capital punishment to the South Sea Islands.

Paris—Betran Masses, Spanish artist, is suing Pola Negri for \$5,000 which he claims is due for painting her portrait with a shadowy form of Rudolph Valentino in the background.

Los Angeles—Olga Bacanova, actress, must pay her landlady \$363 because of dog and cat. Mrs. Margaret Fitts set forth that the pets tore rugs and curtains in a rented house. She obtained a judgment.

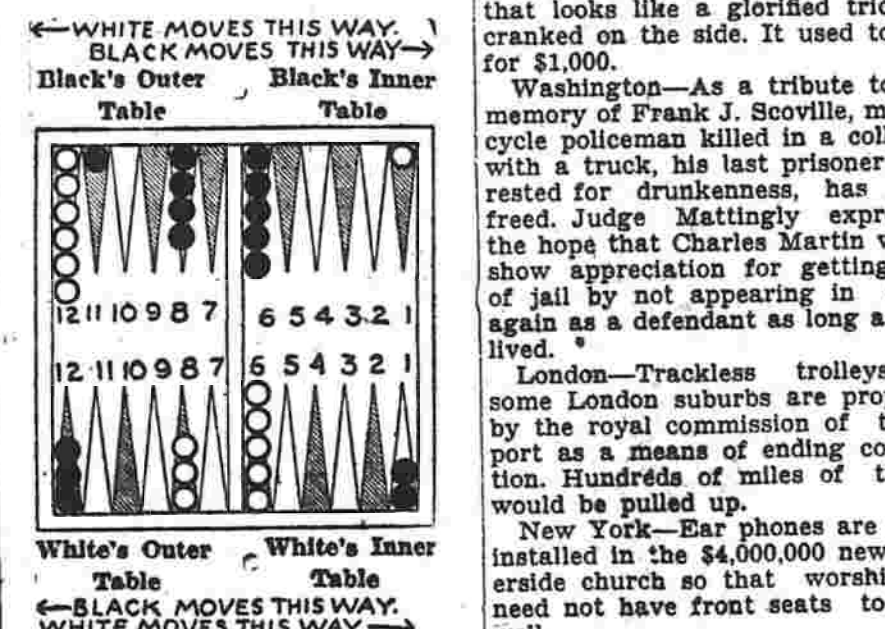
New York—Charles E. Dyres has presented to the Museum of Peaceful Arts an antique that would still get the owner where he might want to go. It's a 33-year-old automobile that looks like a glorified tricycle, cranked on the side. It used to sell for \$1,000.

Washington—As a tribute to the memory of Frank J. Scoville, motorcycle policeman killed in a collision with a truck, his last prisoner arrested for drunkenness, has been freed. Judge Matingly expressed the hope that Charles Martin would show appreciation for getting out of jail by not appearing in court again as a defendant as long as he lived.

London—Trackless trolleys for some London suburbs are proposed by the royal commission of transport as a means of ending congestion. Hundreds of miles of tracks would be pulled up.

New York—Bar phones are to be installed in the \$4,000,000 new Riverside church so that worshippers need not have front seats to hear well.

London—Patrick does well by King George. Patrick is the first of all the King's horses to come home first this racing season. Patrick is the only King's horse to win since last November, when Patrick had a victory.



placing it on the bar. Black is now obliged to enter this man in White's inner table before making another move. Black now throws double sixes. As White has point 6 in his inner table blocked, Black cannot enter and loses his throw. White throws in turn a one and three. He can play his one from point 11 to point 12 in Black's outer table. This takes his Blot to safety but White still has a three to play, which forces him to leave a Blot on some other point. He decides instead to play his one from point 8 to point 5 in his inner table and covers it with a man from point 8 in his own outer table. This blocks point 5 and leaves one less point on which Black can enter the man on the bar in his next throw. White therefore makes this play.

**Doubles Explained**

When the two numbers on the dice thrown exactly correspond, as two ones, two twos, two threes, etc., they are called Doubles. The Doubles are thrown double the number of moves are made. All four of these moves may be made by the same man, or by four different men, or in any combination the player wishes, provided none of the moves bring a man to a blocked point. If it is impossible to play all or any of the numbers thrown because of Blocked Points, the player loses that part of the move which he cannot make.

Tomorrow we will deal with the problem of bearing the men from the board.

## SWING SPOUT FAUCET LATEST FOR THE SINK

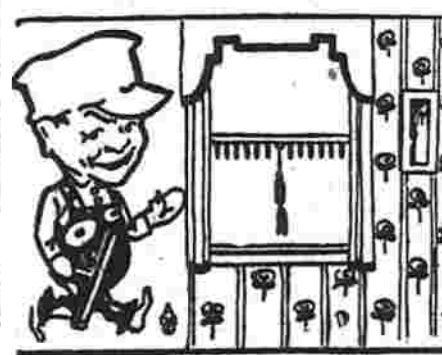
The swing-spout faucets which are found in the kitchens of many of the new homes are available also to the home owner who desires to install the latest in his house.

These faucets have a swing spout which enables the housewife to direct the stream of water to various parts of the sink. Both hot and cold water emerge through the swinging spout and the correct temperature of water may easily be obtained.

**HAS DIVORCE HABIT**

Bridgeport, Sept. 27—(AP)—Meyer Dulberg, who is employed by a Norwalk furniture store, faces the loss of a wife for the second time in less than six months as a result of a divorce action filed in Superior Court today.

Dulberg married Anna Waldman last July five weeks after his first wife had received a divorce on grounds of cruelty. His second wife in the divorce action filed today also charges cruelty.



## Spic and Span In Its New Covering Of Wallpaper

You really won't be able to fully realize the vast difference new wallpaper will make in the appearance of those dingy rooms until you see the finished job.

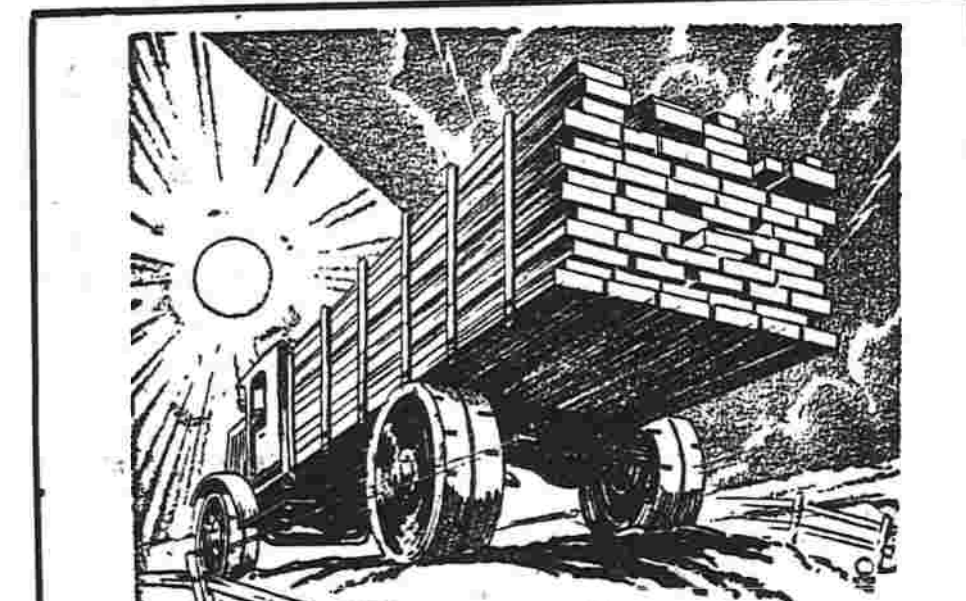
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## THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906



# Heart Hungry

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "DASH ROMANCE"  
© 1930 NEA SERVICE, INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Celia Mitchell, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore, where she has lived with her seamstress mother, Margaret Rogers, to join her father, John Mitchell, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known her father was living. Until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment, Celia had supposed Bob Rogers, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offered Celia a life of wealth and immediately everything changed. She left her mother, unaware that Margaret Rogers was seriously ill and she left Barney Shields, the young newspaper photographer who swore that some day he and Celia would be married. She is lonely and ill at ease the first day in her new home. Late in the morning Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, her aristocratic grandmother, sends for her.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XIV**

Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell bent over a desk writing. She heard the light tap on the side of the door, looked up and beckoned to Celia to enter. Then she continued to write.

Mrs. Mitchell's sitting room was at the front of the house on the second floor. It was much larger than Celia's room. The rug on the floor was from a Persian loom, and the furniture was elaborate in style much admired in the last decades of the 19th century. A fireplace with marble mantel and a large mirror above centered one wall. At the left was a door which Celia decided led into Mrs. Mitchell's bedroom.

With a staccato flourish the woman laid aside her pen.

"Now, then," she said, in her sharp voice, "good morning, Celia. Come nearer and sit down."

Though the white-haired woman scorned glasses, it was evident her eyesight was impaired, for she had to lean forward and narrowing her eyes when speaking.

"Good morning, grandmother," the girl answered primly. She moved to a chair beside the large oak desk at which Mrs. Mitchell sat.

"Sleep well?" the woman asked.

"Oh, yes! I really didn't mean to stay in bed so late. I felt dreadfully to have missed breakfast."

"Breakfast? Matter! Always have breakfast served in my room, and your father doesn't take anything except coffee. Alina has orders to bring you breakfast at 9:30 each morning. That's a good seat beside the table. The servants restlessness about having meal times changed around."

She said it so sternly that Celia hastened to agree that a tray at 9:30 each morning would be entirely satisfactory.

Mrs. Mitchell sat back in her chair.

"Now that you're here," she said to the girl, "what are you going to do?"

"Why, I—that is—I—"

The older woman nodded her head with an "I-told-you-so" expression.

"You don't know," she said, emphasizing each word. "It's a great responsibility to have a young girl like you in the house. Do you realize that? I don't mind telling you I hesitated about bringing you here. But you're a Mitchell, and I hope I know my duty when I see it! Now, then, the question is—what are you going to do?"

Celia's eyes widened.

"Why, you see I haven't made any plans—"

"No! Well, never mind. I'll do the planning. In fact, I've already done it. Tell me something about yourself. What did you do in Baltimore?"

There was something vigorous and wholesome about the aged woman's brusqueness, but this quality was lost on Celia.

"Well, I've never done much of anything except go to school. I studied stenography."

"Augh—stenography!" Mrs. Mitchell's hands raised in horror. "This was, I supposed, in a public school?" she asked.

The girl nodded.

"As bad as I thought," the older woman sighed. "As bad as I thought!"

Mrs. Mitchell rested one arm on her desk and tapped her pencil disconsolately. Then she rose and paced back and forth across the room. After a moment she halted in front of Celia and looked at the girl intently.

"I really don't know if it can be done," she said solemnly. "I wonder—"

Her expression and manner seemed to say clearly that Celia was a disgrace. Under this frowning displeasure the girl could almost feel herself shrinking smaller and smaller. She would have liked very much to know what was so dreadful.

"Is anything wrong?" she asked.

Instead of answering, Mrs. Mitchell sat down at her desk.

"My opinion is that the thing's impossible," she said firmly. "Still, I hope I know my duty. There was a pause and then she continued. "Your looks won't help you any. Oh! you're a pretty child. Too pretty! People are likely to guess from the start that you're from the wrong side of the family."

Now it was Celia's back which straightened.

"I don't know what all this means," she said, "but if you're talking about my mother—"

The girl's cheeks were white.

"Hotty-totty, child! None of that! Who said anything about your mother? I didn't. Just telling you it's common to have a pretty face. And it is. None of the best families have pretty faces. None of them!"

Celia wanted to laugh. She controlled the impulse as she said demurely:

"Excuse me."

"Your father probably has told you I've given up going to the country this summer on your account. I

see once it was a wise plan. We have months of work ahead before you can possibly make a debut."

"Grandmother! You mean—a debutante?"

"Why, certainly! You're a Mitchell, aren't you? You'll have to take your place in society. Only, I can see now it's going to be a great task!"

Both of them were silent for a time. Then Celia said quietly: "Father didn't say anything about society. What do you want me to do?"

The light of generalship returned to the elderly woman's eyes. "You must do as I tell you," she said imperiously. "In September, you go abroad. Six months in the south of France will do more for you than years in boarding school. After that the future depends upon how promptly you can learn. I can do much, but I cannot work miracles. The real responsibility rests with you."

Mrs. Mitchell talked on about details of the household. Luncheon was at one o'clock each day and dinner at seven. She mentioned the servants and named them—Edward, particularly for Celia, to whom almost everything the oman said was foreign.

It was remarkable, the girl thought, to hear another person use exactly the same words she herself used and make sound so entirely like another language. Nevertheless Celia listened attentively. Her social training had begun. Luncheon was appetizing and Celia, having breakfasted hurriedly, ate heartily.

Once Mrs. Mitchell embarrassed her by pausing to remark: "I'm glad to see you know how to eat. Your manners are very nice, but it would be better to begin to learn at once not to enjoy your food so much."

"But, grandmother, I didn't mean—I mean everything is really delicious!"

"Certainly, but it is better form, my dear, never to enjoy anything."

When they had finished, Celia waited to hear plans for the afternoon. Apparently there were none. Mrs. Mitchell spoke vaguely of an engagement and disappeared to dress. Celia went to her own room and wrote a long letter to her mother. She thought she was sadistic in bringing in a casual reference to Barney Shields, but a child could have seen through the device. Then Celia put on her hat, took the letter and went out of the house to the corner of the block, where she found a mail box.

Returning, Celia met Edward in the hallway. He told her Mrs. Mitchell had gone out. There was nothing more to do but return upstairs and wait until it was time to dress for dinner.

The evening meal was quite formal. John Mitchell and his mother appeared in evening attire, but there was nothing for Celia to do but come downstairs in her long-sleeved brown silk traveling frock. It was her "best" dress.

"Going to take this young lady shopping, aren't you, mother?" Mitchell asked, apparently trying to lessen his daughter's discomfiture.

"I've made an appointment with Charlotte for Monday," Mrs. Mitchell said. "Charlotte," she added, with a nod toward Celia, "makes all my gowns and I consider her shop much the most satisfactory in town."

"Satisfactory" was the word Celia would have used to describe her stately grandmother's black and white lace costume, but she lowered her eyes and, following the mid-day lesson, did her best not to appear to enjoy herself.

They withdrew to the drawing room and Edward brought the coffee. Mitchell was soon reading a newspaper and his mother began her nightly game of solitaire.

Celia found a volume which interested her and began reading. She forgot her surroundings until Mrs. Mitchell announced it was time to retire. The girl bade her father good night, kissed her grandmother dutifully and mounted the stairway.

The day which had been dreary, but Celia was optimistic about the future. She was awed, but thrilled by the shadowy vision of her grandmother's plans. Imagining herself in beautiful gowns—going to parties—surrounded by admirers.

Nothing in the least glamorous happened during the next two days. The weather was very hot, and Mrs. Mitchell, in spite of her boasted good health, was indisposed. Celia wandered through the big house, watched the children playing in the park—and thought about home.

Thursday evening just before dinner was announced John Mitchell found his daughter alone in the library. Undoubtedly there were tears on her eyelashes.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Nothing. Nothing at all!"

Mitchell had to accept this answer. How could he guess Celia was weeping because no letter had come from Barney Shields? Mitchell had never heard of Barney.

To cover her confusion, Celia tried her utmost to be cheerful at the dinner table. Her father seemed unimpressed. As soon as possible he excused himself and disappeared into the room known as his study.

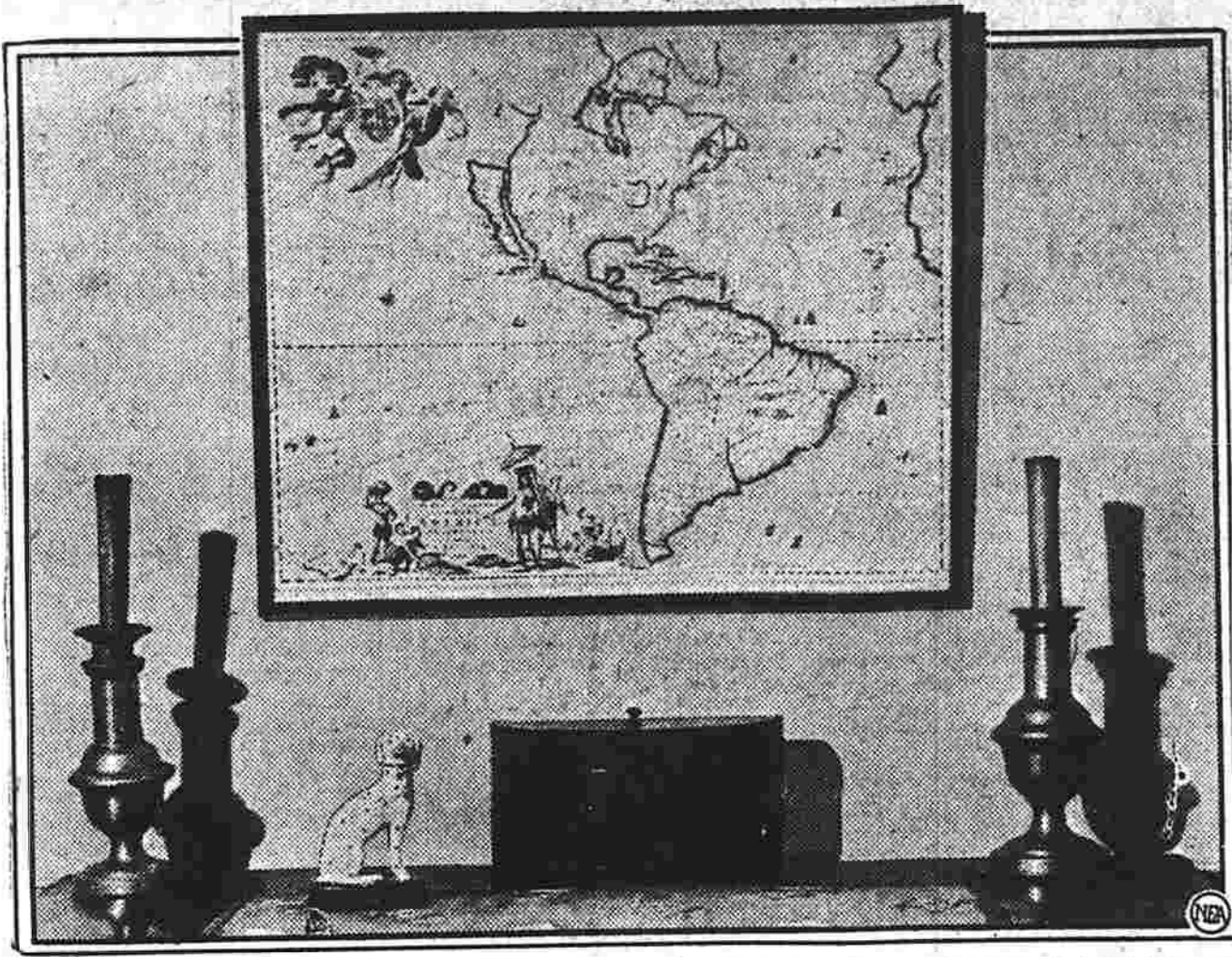
For some time John Mitchell sat at his desk with brows furrowed. Then he took up the telephone and gave a number.

"Evelyn! John Mitchell said presently, 'Evelyn, I want to see you tonight.'"

(To Be Continued)

## Old Favorite Pictures Return to Vogue in Modern Homes

Wall Decorations Are Individual With Hunting Prints, Maps and Mirrors



A charming arrangement for a mantel or over a table or desk includes an old map, dated 1623, a rosewood tea caddy, pewter candlestick lamps and a Staffordshire dog.

Have you ever noticed, when moving, how bare and forlorn your new home looks until the pictures are put up? This is the real proof of the importance of pictures and other wall decorations in adding "livability" to a home.

This season there are many new kinds of pictures you can add to give your home a touch of individuality. Black and white etchings are tremendously popular at present and are especially good in a room of high coloring where they present just the needed contrast. If a picture is intended for a fairly dark space, the colors should be vivid, perhaps a gay hunting scene, a bright garden or a flower print in lively colors. Often a mirror will lighten such a corner immeasurably, especially if from its corner it catches a view out of a window or reflects a lighted lamp.

Often a home-maker, conscious of her scant knowledge of art, is fearful of purchasing an inferior picture so selects a reproduction of some masterpiece by Raphael, Van Dyke, Reubens, Rembrandt or some other great artist. While the reproductions nowadays are marvelous, such pictures are so commonly used that they are apt to lessen the individuality of a home. An inexpensive water color of some spot in the family landscape or portrait might add a whole lot more to your home than a reproduction of a master.

**Fish Pictures in Vogue**

Fish are again in dining room decorations. There are all manner of lovely little fish pictures that you can purchase reasonably. Fruit pictures also are good for the dining room and come in a stunning assortment of well-known and exotic varieties.

For the living room, smoking room, card room and men's rooms, the very latest things are gay hunting scenes. Old prints, of course, take precedence over new ones and nothing is nicer than some of the old-fashioned figures riding to hounds portrayed in the stiff manner of olden days. Coaches are colorful and old English tavern prints are good, too.

**Tinted Photos Are Good**

Bedroom decorations now encourage enlargements of family snapshots, perhaps tinted, framed in narrow frames the color of the woodwork. Costume pictures, old-timey Ladies Book prints, silhouettes and old-fashioned garden pictures are all bedroom vogue right now. Bedroom pictures are, of course, the most individual and sentimental of all the house's decorations. They should be hung lower than pictures in other rooms, too, in order to emphasize the impression of coziness. Though in this connection it should be said that the most

common falling in picture hanging is to place them too high.

For the nursery, illustrations of famous children's stories are favorites, and other simple, colorful portraits and scenes are good too. Even the bathroom and kitchen can have pictures this season, with perfect propriety, and there is no denying that pictures add a pleasant decorative note to both.

Among the newest wall decorations, tapestries and maps are foremost. Tapestries should be very good before they deserve hanging. Moreover, ceilings should be fairly high and a room fairly formal to carry them. This, however, is not true of the new vogue for maps. Old maps, new maps, maps of your own hometown, or far China, of the Eastern or Western Hemisphere, all of these are good.

The very newest mantelpiece or over-the-hall table decoration is one of these quaint maps, framed in narrow wood the tone of your table or often in a gay red to set off the room.

Father's study would appreciate one of these, too. Used with a map picture for a mantel piece, you should contrive something in the way of pewter or old glass or porcelain. If you are blessed with a couple of pewter mugs, they are wonderful. Candlesticks always are good! Old-fashioned fluted flower vases, in quaint Dresden figure design make lovely pairs for the mantel.

An unusual hand-carved little casket or simple porcelain pet, even a few beautifully bound books, with ends to hold them, make a nice grouping for under the map.

Whatever your room to be decorated this winter, remember that the wall decorations are often the most interesting single note introduced. It behooves you to study your individual tastes and needs, for the more unusual your pictures, the more original and appealing your home can be.

### MRS. GREEN DIES

Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Tittsworth Green, widow of the late David I. Green, former superintendent for the Charity Organization Society in this city and from 1918 until his death in 1925 professor of economics at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, died today at the Hartford hospital. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shepperd, Tisbury, of Edgerton, Wis., and later of Dunellen, N. J.

She is survived by three sons and a daughter.

Just because the Cincinnati baseball team is called the Reds, they must seem to think they have a right to be at the bottom of things.

## Charming Frock—Long Becoming Lines

Adds Generous Width Through Plaits at Front

By ANNETTE

It's the important lightweight tweed frock that has come into a piece of its own. It meets so many needs for all-day occasions in smart woman's wardrobe.

The neckline is unusually graceful and alluring. The hips are extremely flat and accentuated by the side buttoned closing. The long-fitted sleeves are narrowly cuffed in self-fabric. A belt of the self-fabric rests at the top of the hips, and is fastened with an enamelled buckle. It's easily copied! It's simplicity itself to make it. The saving is great.

Style No. 905 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Wool jersey, crepe plaid and patterned woolsens, canton crepe and flat crepe are equally smart for this model.

Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards 64-inch with 3/4 yard 40-inch contrasting.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service 905

For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Price 15 Cents

Name.....  
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905

## YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Once when I was teaching school I had a little girl in my room, a listless pale mite of a creature who could not learn. She was underweight, under everything physically. Certainly she was under mentally.

The drawn look about her nose anyone with half an eye could see was caused by adenoids, which in turn caused all her other troubles.

It was before the days of physical check-ups in schools, so I took it upon myself when a month or two passed and nothing seemed to be done about it, to make her mother a call.

I told her as tactfully and politely as I could that the child was not getting along, and suggested that her condition might be due to adenoids.

Her mother was supposed to be a reasonably intelligent woman. But she was instantly incensed because she considered my interest and desire to help, interference. She told me so and asked how I could possibly know anything about children when I had not any myself. That she knew children and their ways nothing in the least wrong with her daughter.

The year passed but the little girl didn't. I had her another term.

And I was constantly unhappy. My heart ached for that child, whom I am happy to say, was mostly the case. Not all cases were matters of health, but of management and behavior as well.

But I learned something. A school teacher is in a peculiar position. The psychology of motherhood is largely antagonistic to the teacher if, let me underscore this, that teacher ventures to have an opinion contrary to its own.

I am not blaming mothers. I am one, my children have had many teachers, and I understand the facts on both sides clearly.

But being in a situation to weigh facts and balance them against each other, I think that down in their heart if we're many mothers do consider teachers alien to family life and understanding.

As long as this sentiment lasts there will be only a wall—there can be no true cooperation between home and school.

A teacher may look at a child with different eyes and react toward him differently from his mother, but mothers cannot always be right and teachers always wrong—nor vice versa, of course.

And if it so happens that a mother disapproves of something that a teacher approves, why not go and talk it over with her with an open mind? And if the teacher is wrong I am sure she will be quite as open to suggestion as her visitor.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

### TOMATOES SOMETIMES DEVELOP VITAMIN C AFTER BEING PICKLED

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

It has been taken for granted that the vitamins contained in fresh fruits and vegetables were equally available in the canned and preserved products or in products modified in various ways.

Tomatoes are available not only as the fresh fruit used in salads but also in the form of canned tomatoes, tomato juice, catsup, and tomato pulp prepared in other ways. It has been recognized from the first that the tomato is one of the most important sources of vitamin C, the anti-scurvy vitamin. It is important that the public know whether or not they may rely on any given type of tomato for this purpose.

In order to determine the importance of canned tomatoes as compared with fresh tomatoes so far as concerns the prevention of scurvy, representatives of the Food and Drug Administration made some studies on guinea pigs which had been fed a diet planned to produce scurvy and which were then fed a diet including various types of canned tomatoes. The canned tomatoes concerned included both the cold pack and open kettle method.

Green tomato pickles were prepared with spice, onion and pepper and artificially colored tomatoes were produced by treating the green tomatoes with ethylene.

Cold pack canned tomatoes were capable of producing a cure of scurvy in the guinea pigs after the cans had been stored as long as nine months, whereas tomatoes canned by the open kettle method did not produce complete recovery even with larger dosage, indicating that vitamin C is lost by oxidation. The green canned cold pack tomatoes indicated considerable loss of vitamin C following storage.

Materials used in the ripening in the greenhouse were not quite so potent in vitamin C as those ripened in the field.

Tomatoes colored red by the use of ethylene gas also required larger doses to produce recovery than those ripened in the field. Tomatoes ripened in dark rooms produced recovery, indicating that the vitamin C may develop in the tomato after it is cut from the vine.

The amount of vitamin C in green tomato pickles was found to be so small as to be negligible.

Obviously, exact knowledge is needed before a conclusion can be drawn as to the virtue of any special type of food for the prevention of what are known as deficiency diseases. It is not possible to argue that the general knowledge of the past concerning the scientific knowledge of the present.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?--



You can make or buy foot stools that can be adjusted to any height that suits you.

They come in three-ply folding shape, either in leather or covered in glazed chintz or oil cloth that can be wiped off with a damp cloth.

One of the prettiest ones of this three-ply type has black oil cloth for its middle square, and red for the top. In addition to the comfort derived from having the exact height you want in a foot stool, this type can be turned either side up that suits your room's color scheme best.

Officials of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are experimenting with a large bus of interurban type to see what effect the impacts of heavy buses have on a stretch of concrete paving at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

## MEASURE BUS IMPACT

Officials of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are experimenting with a large bus of interurban type to see what effect the impacts of heavy buses have on a stretch of concrete paving at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.



**The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND**

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

**KNOWS THE ROPES**

Mistress (hiring maid): Are you an educated woman?  
Applicant: Well, ma'am, I was maid in a college boy's fraternity house for three years.—Felix Meis, Paris.

## THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Writer

When Walter D. Edmonds wrote "Rome Haul" a year or more ago, he served notice on the reading public that a very promising new novelist had appeared on the scene. That promise he now fulfills with "The Big Barn," which in my way of thinking is a better book.

The first novel, if you remember, dealt with the Erie canal in the old days. It had a rollicking sweep to it, the aura of far-off days and legendary people, the appeal of pioneer life; but it had, also, a melodramatic plot and several rather wooden characters.

"The Big Barn" is less of an epic—and more of a novel. Its scene is laid in up-state New York, in 1880. Against this scene we are given a rich farmer and land-owner; a stalwart, hard-fisted frontiers capitalist who has taken what he wanted by main strength and native shrewdness and who has a vast, justifiable pride in himself and his dominions.

Into this scene comes the daughter, of a New England millionaire, and all it signifies. His younger brother is more like the farmer; and the girl, spiritually in tune with the old man in spite of herself, finds that her pulses are stirred by this brother-in-law in a way that her husband never can stir them.

With these characters, against this background, Mr. Edmonds writes a very good novel indeed. It is a more thoughtfully-handled book than "Rome Haul"; it represents a more mature analysis of American life, a more detailed study of human emotions and actions. And it is, in a different way, quite as interesting. I think you will like it.

"The Big Barn" is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication, issued by Little, Brown and Company at \$2.

ters, they were hard drinkers and conscienceless conquerors; and they hit the Apaches like the wrath of God.

Mr. O'Connor takes me of the chief of these ruffians for his hero, and follows his career from its dim beginnings to a secure, honorable and wealthy old age. The story is absorbing in its interest and brutal in its frankness. It is melodramatic, of course, in a way, but it is a valuable book, for all that.

Harper and Brothers are the publishers. The book sells for \$2.

### An Able Reporter Talks to Some Movie Stars

Harry Brundidge of the St. Louis Star is known as a very capable and energetic reporter, with a penchant for printing news that lesser reporters will ignore. Consequently, the announcement that he has written a series of interviews with movie stars—published under the title of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star!"—leads one to hope that he has burrowed under the customary Hollywood press agent debris and unearthed something that is both interesting and true.

His book is not a disappointment. These interviews are too frank ever to have been concocted by any press agent. The actors and actresses the quotes seem to have talked freely—and, in some cases, surprisingly. The result is some entertaining reading matter.

I commend especially to your attention his interviews with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Crawford, John Barrymore and Lily Damico. E. P. Dutton and Company is publishing this book, at \$3.

### The Life of Riley? Not on This Tropic Isle

The life of the untutored savage on a tropical island is generally supposed to be the life of Riley. No inhibitions, no hard-and-fast restrictions, none of the shackles of civilization—haven't you, at one time or another, longed for it?

Well, we all have to lose our illusions some time; and right at this moment Margaret Mead steps forward with "Growing Up in New Guinea" to prove that the carefree savage on his tropical isle led what we should call a regular dog's life.

Miss Mead spent some months among the Manus tribe in the Admiralty Islands, north of New Guinea; and her scholarly, readable reports ought to dispel the myth of savage bliss forever. For she reveals that these untutored children of nature have set up iron barriers about their daily lives more crippling and confining than anything Europe or America ever dreamed of. The Manus tribesman has more inhibitions than a Freudian patient. Life in this tribe is standardized, cruelly and relentlessly. There is no joy in life, there is no play—except for the children; a complicated and meaningless set of rules brings every personality into its grip, and there are never any dissenters.

Miss Mead's book sets this forth very clearly. It is offered by William Morrow and Company at \$3.50.

### "Conquest" Tells How West Really Was Won

"Conquest," by Jack O'Connor, is another book dealing with by-gone days. It does not, however, have anything in common with "The Big Barn," except that it is very good reading.

"Conquest" tells of the winning of the old southwest, and it is a hairy-chested, horny-handed epic with a faint over-tone of that ancient ballad which deals with the Hardy Mountaineers. It is romance, in a way, but not the romance of the movies or the story books.

For the men in this novel—the men who went down into Arizona and New Mexico three-quarters of a century ago—were not Galahads or Bayards. They were, in fact, hardly better than the Apaches they so ruthlessly exterminated. They were cruel, they were blood-thirsty, they were swaggering rois-

W. P. Dutton and Company is publishing this book, at \$3.

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# Cubs and Majors Make 1930 Debut Tomorrow

## M. H. S. WINS OPENER UNDER BROILING SUN

### Defeats Lewis High of Southington 6-2; Latter Fumbles After Scoring Touchdown; Terrific Heat Big Handicap to Players; Middletown Here Friday.

Under the glare of a broiling hot sun which had but made consume out of players and spectators alike, Manchester High school opened its 1930 football season yesterday afternoon with a 6-2 victory over Lewis High of Southington at the West Side playgrounds here.

The terrific heat made conditions suitable for almost anything imaginable but football. It was an ideal day for swimming. It wouldn't be so far from the truth to say that the young schoolboy football warriors were forced to practically swim through their own perspiration. The mercury must have soared well into the nineties.

Yet, considering this gigantic handicap, both teams did surprisingly well for their first game. Manchester made its debut with but one regular back from last year's team and at times showed considerable promise notwithstanding the heat, lack of veterans and second time starters that prevented it from discovering the maximum ability of Coach Tom Kelly's new team.

Middletown Next  
Middletown High school will play here next Friday afternoon in the first C. I. contest of the season and until that time, one will have to reserve his opinion as to the true merit of Kelly's 1930 edition. Last year Manchester rolled up a score of more touchdowns than blanking the Southingtonites.

Manchester scored its touchdown in the first quarter and never threatened seriously thereafter. Lewis High almost equalized before the first half ended. Norton, the visiting quarterback, plunged well across the Manchester goal line only to fumble when being tackled.

Howard Turkington, Manchester's alert wingman, recovered an errand to get out of the end zone. He was tackled before he could cross the line, however, and the officials in charge ruled a safety on the play which is two points for the home team. They admitted that the intention was furnished by Lewis High but contended that Turkington should have been content to simply fall on the ball, in which event they said they would have ruled a touch-back, or no score at all.

Score Early  
Wilbur Brown, promising fullback, scored Manchester's touchdown nine minutes after the game had been underway. Manchester took possession of the ball and O'Leary, quarterback, fumbled forward pass so hard that he fumbled, Turkington recovering. Kerr circled left end for a first down and then O'Leary raced to the 20 yard line on a fake forward pass.

Three plays failed to net much ground and Kerr tossed a pretty forward to O'Leary who was downed inside the ten yard line. On the second line buck, Brown slashed a line across the Manchester line for a dropkick for the extra point went for to the left.

Outside of Southington's "fumble touchdown" in the closing minutes of the second period, neither team really got within striking distance of the other's goal. The fumble was a touch down for Lewis High which really deserved a better fate, yet it is all part of the game. Southington made their first down which was Manchester in the second half.

Deception Needed  
Manchester's hopes of having a successful season in this city in the development of a fast and deceptive offense and it was most evident yesterday that Coach Kelley has been concentrating along those lines. Quarterback Kerr displayed a number of trick plays in the Lewis game that may prove a puzzle to other teams.

And, before signing off, just a few lines about some of the local players. Kerr's broken field running is good and so is Brown's line plunging and his ability to intercept forward passes. Ray Berger, the sturdy young Wapping lad, played a splendid game at tackle. O'Leary played heady ball on the offense. Art Davis and McKinney smothered many plays. Turkington proved a real ball hawk.

This and That  
There were others who no doubt will be more conspicuous on a cooler day. There were a number of plays mostly of a minor nature which the much time polishing during the coming week. For instance, his ends are not particularly aggressive on the defense notwithstanding the record of fumbles. The ball carriers also seemed to have a tendency to desert the interludes or it is vice versa. But, show us the team that doesn't have its faults.

Manchester's lineup: re, Lithwin, Sk, Simons; rg, Andrioli, Swanson; rg, Petterson, Andrioli; qb, Davis, Stevens; lg, McKinney, McCormick, Zepher; lt, Berger, DeLoach; qb, Kerr, Sheridan; rb, Wiseman, Brown; lb, O'Leary; tb, Fischer, Brown; p, Palmer.

## Foul Ball Hitters Sometimes Fined \$50

EDITORS NOTE: This story is the fifth in a series of six articles on 100 years of baseball, which on the days when it took 21 runs to win a game.

By GEORGE C. MORELAND  
Written Especially for NEA Service  
The first extra-inning game in baseball history was produced on Oct. 28, 1854, by the two New York clubs known as the Knickerbockers and the Gothams.

To be sure the term "extra-inning game" is something of a misnomer, since there was no set number of innings for a ball game in those days. The teams simply played until one side had scored 21 runs, or until darkness halted them. Darkness seems to have stopped the teams on this occasion, play ceasing at the end of 12 innings with the score standing at 12 all.

Not Enough Runs  
The boxscore was printed in the New York Clipper. It is as follows:  
Knicks Runs  
Debest ..... 2  
Curry ..... 3  
Dubigiac ..... 2  
Winslow ..... 1  
Adams ..... 0  
Dick ..... 1  
Davis ..... 1  
Kissam ..... 1  
Total ..... 12  
Gothams  
Van Cott ..... 2  
Dennit ..... 0  
Salzman ..... 3  
Sheridan ..... 2  
Cudlip ..... 1  
Ewen ..... 1  
Jackson ..... 1  
McFarlane ..... 1  
Vall ..... 2  
Total ..... 12  
Knicks 1 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 1-12  
Gothams 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 1-12

Notice that if that game had been played under the modern nine-inning rule, the Knickerbockers, Debest and Dick; for the Gothams, Van Cott and Vall.

Notice that if that game had been played under the modern nine-inning rule, the Knickerbockers, Debest and Dick; for the Gothams, Van Cott and Vall.

With that step organized baseball came into being to grow, year by year, to the prosperous colossus of 1930.

W. H. Van Cott—who, doubtless, can be identified as the Van Cott who pitched for the Gothams in that famous extra-inning game of 1854—was elected president of the National Association of Baseball Players.

All of the games in New York were played on the East River, which was then called the East River. The playing season started in July and continued until October. Whether New York's climate was different in those days is not known; however, the New York Clipper reported that no games were reported for May or June because the players felt that it was too hot to play during those months.

Next: Perfecting the game.

Sullivan; lt, Giammatteo, ls, Lucek; qb, Strom; rb, Scydowski, lb, Ferrucci, rb, Norton.  
Score by periods:  
Manchester ..... 6 0 0 0-6  
Southington ..... 0 2 0 0-2  
Touchdown, Brown; Safety, Turkington.  
Referee, Johnny McGrath of East Hartford.  
Umpire, Johnny Newell of Hartford.

Head linesman, Fred Stone of Weaver High.  
Time of periods, four tens.

Booth won't start for Yale today  
New Haven, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Yale launched its 1930 football campaign today in the Yale Bowl with Maine as its first opponent, which Coach Stevens more suitable for an outdoor swimming meet than for football held promise of an uncomfortable session for the players. To meet this situation, Head Coach Mal Stevens added 18 members of the Yale team to his roster, which included a number of reserve material would be available.

## Cardinals Capture National Pennant

The St. Louis Cards have clinched a rise that brings more than one memory of the famous rise of the 1914 Boston Braves from the bottom to the top of the National League by clinching the 1930 championship just two days before the end of the season. The Cards, a bad fourth on August 1, slammed out a ten to five win over the Pirates yesterday to finish the hot struggle for the flag and to gain the right to meet the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series.

Yesterday's triumph of the Cards left the Chicago Cubs in second place three games behind with only two to play. The Cards produced a new "miracle-man" in their triumph, Charles "Gabby" Street, who is serving his first year as St. Louis manager and who has defied tradition by holding his job for another season.

The Chicago Cubs, champions of 1929 fought to the last ditch to regain the pennant and the Cards did not become absolute until the hands of the clock struck 12. The Cards clinched second place in the race for the American League championship.

Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox, who had led the Detroit Tigers to five hits in the remaining game, to win by a 3 to 1 count.

Directions for the Umps  
Some of the rules of those days sound quaint to modern ears. Here is one dealing with the umpire's duties:  
"The umpire shall take care that the regulations respecting the ball, bats, bases, and the pitcher's position are strictly observed. He shall be the judge of fair and unfair play, and shall determine all disputes and differences which may occur during the game. He shall take special care to debar all foul balls, balks, strikes and balls immediately upon their occurrence, and when a player is put out he must state in what position and in what manner, and in a distinct and audible manner. He shall have the right to remove any player from the game who is guilty of any offense, and he shall be fined \$50, to be paid by none other than himself."

It was also provided that if a club failed to appear for a game within 30 minutes of the appointed hour it should forfeit the game by a score of 9 to 0, unless the delinquent side fail to play on account of a recent death of one of its members, and sufficient time has not elapsed to enable them to give their opponent due notice.

The most important rule of all those adopted by the founders of this new league was the rule fixing nine innings as the length of a ball game. The old 21-run rule was dropped, and the rule governing the length and winning of ball games stands today as it was adopted then.

Consequently, baseball as this pre-Civil War league played it was the baseball of today, with the exception of some very material modifications in the rules governing the pitcher and the batter.

Rockville Wins  
Rockville defeated Manchester in a bowling match in the former city last night by a substantial margin. Here are the scores:  
Rockville  
Smack ..... 99 122 124-348  
Lameck ..... 108-104 101-305  
Bretz ..... 97 108 99-305  
Morin ..... 122 103 130-355  
Berthold ..... 121 125 139-405  
Totals ..... 562 563 593-1718  
Manchester  
Sadella ..... 109 111 102-322  
Barerra ..... 99 94 111-304  
Murphy ..... 121 108 115-344  
Kelbert ..... 108 106 111-325  
Totals ..... 545 534 550-1629

Yale's new forward passing game was to service again and Boston had to cope with the well known Warner system as put on by Army coach, Major General George E. Egan. Yale's new forward passing game was to service again and Boston had to cope with the well known Warner system as put on by Army coach, Major General George E. Egan.

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## Hundred College Games Set For This Afternoon

Yale's New Forward Passing Game  
Game to See Service Again in Contact With Maine at New Haven.

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A hundred eastern college teams boomed today on the sports field, kicking football back on the sports throne today but the king's rule will not become absolute until baseball's world series has been played.

Most of the leading college teams were booked to go on display for the first time, but a few, such as Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Yale, have been playing since the case of a duel against a chorus.

Nearly two-thirds of the mound burden for the Jackmen this year has been shouldered by the great Robert Moses Grove, premier southpaw of baseball, and iron handed George Earnshaw, right hander of the Cardinals. This year they have been shouldered by the great Robert Moses Grove, premier southpaw of baseball, and iron handed George Earnshaw, right hander of the Cardinals.

The Cardinals, in sharp contrast, have galloped home in front of the National League pack through the season against Fenesteller Poly. In the metropolitan district, the N. Y. U.-Hobart and Fordham-Baltimore games held most interest. Among the Catholic colleges Georgetown faced Mt. St. Mary's; Holy Cross battled St. Bonaventure and Boston college took on Catholic University.

Out in central Penna., Lafayette and Lehigh were matched against St. Thomas and Ursinus respectively and Penn State opened with Niagara. Farther west, Pitt's Panthers practiced on Waynesburg and Washington and Jeff faced Bethany. Carnegie Tech traveled northward to meet Buffalo while West Va., was involved in a state dual with West Virginia Wesleyan. Bucknell's first game was against Geneva, coached by Howard Harpster, and Rutgers entertained Providence at New Brunswick. New England's slate included the Brown-Rhode Island game, Amherst-Vermont, Wesleyan-Colby and Williams-Rockefeller battles.

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## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
National League  
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5.  
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5.  
(Only games.)  
American League  
Boston 7, Washington 1.  
Philadelphia 7, New York 6.  
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.  
St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.

THE STANDINGS  
National League  
St. Louis ..... 81 61 399  
Chicago ..... 88 64 379  
New York ..... 85 67 356  
Brooklyn ..... 79 73 320  
Boston ..... 62 82 457  
Cincinnati ..... 59 83 388  
Philadelphia ..... 52 100 342

GAMES TODAY  
National League  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Boston at Brooklyn (2).  
American League  
Chicago at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN  
At Philadelphia—YANKS 6  
Philadelphia A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Bishop, 3b ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Phelan, 1b ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Dykes, 2b ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Higgins, 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Schmidt, 1b ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Simmons, lf ..... 4 0 2 2 1 1  
Fox, lf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Schmidt, 1b ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Haas, cf ..... 2 0 1 4 0 0  
Rommel, p ..... 1 1 2 0 0 0  
Williams, ss ..... 2 0 4 2 0 0  
C. Perkins, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Moore, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 31 7 27 13 1

At Boston—RED SOX 7, NATIONALS 1  
Boston A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Oliver, cf ..... 4 1 2 1 0 0  
Miller, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Rothrock, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Reynolds, lf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Tot, 1b ..... 4 1 1 4 2 0  
Warner, ss ..... 2 1 1 1 0 0  
Hayes, p ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Gaston, p ..... 4 0 2 1 0 0  
Totals ..... 32 7 11 27 19 0

At Washington  
Washington A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Meyer, 2b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Rice, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Manush, lf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Reynolds, lf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Shires, 1b ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Harris, cf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Raymond, p ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Spencer, c ..... 1 4 4 0 0 0  
Hargreaves, c ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hadley, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Treadway, c ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 30 1 7 24 9 2

At Detroit—CHICKS 3, TIGERS 1  
Chicago A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Kerr, 2b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Watwood, cf ..... 5 0 2 1 0 0  
Jolley, lf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Clancy, 1b ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mulleavy, ss ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Kamm, 3b ..... 2 1 2 0 0 0  
Lyons, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 32 10 27 8 0

At Detroit  
Detroit A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Johnson, lf ..... 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Gahinger, 2b ..... 4 1 2 3 0 0  
McManus, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Alexander, 1b ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Higgins, cf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Koenig, ss ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Wise, c ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Boyd, p ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Hoyt, p ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Funk, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Stone, 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 31 10 17 8 0 0

At Chicago—CUBS 7, REDS 5  
Chicago A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Blair, 2b ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0  
English, 1b ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0  
Cuyler, rf ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0  
Wills, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
D. Taylor, lf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Hartnett, cf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Stephenson, ss ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Bell, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Teachout, ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Bush, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 7 12 27 12 1

At Cincinnati  
Cincinnati A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Swanson, cf ..... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Mearns, lf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Crawford, 1b ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Cucinello, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Hallman, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Ford, 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Goetz, c ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Durocher, ss ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Stripp, 1b ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Bentley, p ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Johnson, p ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Cullop, 2b ..... 3 0 2 0 0 0  
Ash, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 8 24 10 2

At St. Louis—CARDS 10, PIRATES 5  
St. Louis A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Douthett, cf ..... 5 2 1 1 0 1  
Adams, 3b ..... 5 2 1 1 0 1  
Frisch, 1b ..... 5 2 1 1 0 1  
Comorosky, lf ..... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Hafey, lf ..... 5 1 1 2 0 0  
Watkins, c ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Manacuso, c ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Gelbert, ss ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Haines, p ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 35 10 16 27 14 3

## Strong Opposition For Opening Games

### HOMANS BEATS SEAVER ONE UP

Wins Right to Meet Jones for Title Today by Brilliant Uphill Victory.

Merlon Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Thirty-six rounds "or less" as Joe Humphries says at Madison Square Garden and Robert T. Jones, Jr., either will have entered an inner sanctum of the golf temple where no foot ever has trod, or been rebuffed at the very threshold.

The Atlanta who has been winning the game's highest honors since his star began its ascendancy on this same Merion course six years ago, was battling today over the familiar terrain for his fourth major title of the year. An achievement never even approached before. He was in the final of the amateur championship for the seventh time.

Standing in the path to the heights was slim, bespectacled Eugene V. Homans, son of one of the greatest Princeton football players of all time, the plunging, punting "Shep" Homans, and nephew of a man high in the golf councils of the nation, Wyatt D. Vanderpool, who sits with Bob Jones on the executive committee of the U. S. G. A.

To win the right to oppose Jones, the 22-year-old Homans had to put on one of the most remarkable amateur championships. Charley Seaver, 19-year-old Los Angeles, was 5 up over Homans after 21 holes of their 36-hole match had been played. Homans was never level until the 35th hole and not until the 38th where he ended the match.

Jones' semi-final assignment was much easier. He won from Jess Sweetser, 9 up and 8 to play in a match in which he never was down, giving display of skill that judged by the Jones brand of golf ranged from brilliancy to mediocrity and back again.

Tough Opposition  
Usually for opening games, local teams book easy opposition for mere practice sessions but this year it appears to be just the opposite. The Rangers of Naugatuck are coming to Mt. Nebo to oppose the town champions while the Yellow Jackets of Stamford will be in a major groove trying to take a defeat on the Majors who, on paper at least, appear twice as strong as last year with the influx of out of town talent.

The exact lineups of both the Cubs and the Majors are not definite because of the large squads but those given at the head of this story seem to be the most probable selections according to statements from both camps. Tommy Mieleke and Pete Conroy who were with the Cubs last year, will be in a major uniform tomorrow. The Cubs will introduce such stars as Casey Jones, Perotti, Waterman, Risticca and Williams.

Naugatuck Lineup  
Naugatuck will use Deegan and Smith, ends; Chism and Luecky, tackles; Parsons and Anderson, guards; Downs, center; Mehigan, quarter; Sullivan and Joyce, halfbacks; Stanley, full with Enamait, Evans, Curtin and J. Sullivan as substitutes. Smith was all-state high school end last year, Anderson an all-state high school guard in 1928 and Mehigan an all-state selection for quarterback back in 1927. Sam Massey, Gil Wright and Johnny McGrath will officiate.

An idea of the strength of the Naugatuck team may be learned from the fact that they held the strong Meriden Falcons to a 12 to 0 score at the close of last season.

The Majors also open their season with many new faces. Realizing that in order to furnish a brand of football that will draw crowds not only at the end of the season, but throughout the eight or nine weeks that they will play at home, Manager Bill Griffin has booked for the opening game the Yellow Jackets of Stamford.

This team has played eight games last year, won five and lost three. They played the Sons of Italy of Middletown, the Port Chester town team, the Mamaroneck team of Waterside, the Norwalk team of the Chester A. A. of New York and the New Rochelle Stars.

## Naugatuck at Mt. Nebo

### Stamford at Hickey's Grove; Local Lineups Greatly Changed Over Last Year's Personnels; Games Start at 2:30, E. S. T.

Manchester football lovers get their initial glimpse of the Cubs and the Majors tomorrow afternoon when each makes its 1930 debut against strong opposition. Both of the contenders for the town gridiron honors now held by the Cubs, will take the field with many new faces. Both games will start at 2:30 eastern standard time which will be back in vogue after bedtime tonight.

New coaches direct the destinies of both the Cubs and the Majors. Art Mulligan of East Hartford, well known in state football circles, has succeeded Tom Kelley as helmsman of the Cubs while George Moanan, former star player with the original Majors, has been recalled to his old berth at the north end taking the place of Jack Dwyer. The Cubs also have a new manager, J. Bennet Clune, replacing Peter J. Vendrillo, and the Majors have a new president, William J. Quish who succeeds Dr. A. B. Moran.

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Against this team Coach George Moanan will send into the game a lineup that will show several of last year's players and will start a light background time that is possible for him to use later in the game.

The squad was cut to twenty-one after the practice on Thursday and on Sunday there will be awarded to these men new jerseys, stockings and shoes. The jersey will be a darker blue than the one worn by the Majors last year and will have white stripes.

Stamford will use the following men: Mott, Pollack, Bassallere and Florentine, ends; St. John, Glingie, J. Mott and Perlick, tackles; Maffei, V. Mott, N. DeVito and the one who has a lot of experience, Schum, quarter; Fitzgerald, Frank DeVito, Hestava and Bergault, halfbacks; Dave Stewart, full.

Tomorrow this fall has seven seniors who are playing their third season of football together and have yet to be defeated.







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Help the Feller Passin' By
When the evening fire is burnin'
An' the lights are way down low...

It ain't so much the money,
An' it ain't so much the style,
But just the way o' givin'...

So beside the evening fireside,
When the lights are way down low,
An' when the old dreams com a' crowdin'...

Things Have Come to a Pretty Pass,
When Men with Whiskers and Grand Children,
Start Talking Like "Amos 'n' Andy."

First Radio Bug—What can you do with the acid from an old battery?
Second—Won't the laundry buy it?

Wherever there's a will there are two wons'ts to keep it from having its way.

Shiek—You are the most beautiful girl I've ever seen. I long to hold you in my arms, to caress you, to kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips...

A radio station in Brooklyn has applied for license to "broadcast live pictures and sound." When tele-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The best way to keep that school-girl complexion is to hide it from your kid sister.

vision programs become as universal as radio one may remain at home for his entertainment.

Nurse—They just brought in a pretty young girl who insists on going about as Eve. What shall I do with her?
Young Doctor—Put her in the observation ward and I'll take a look at her.

Jinks—Have you ever lost your temper before your wife?
Blinks—Naw, she beats me to it every time.

The fellow who used to read the film subtitles out loud now sits behind us at the talkies and helps the hero to sing the theme song.

A Massachusetts court has ruled that airplanes flying less than 100 feet from the ground commit a trespass on private air rights. What we are more interested in discovering is how far our horizontal air rights extend, as against the neighborly radio?

The younger generation is getting as bad nowadays as the moth who eats the moth-balls out of your best suit for a chaser.

NINE TO ONE

Juneau, Alaska.—Picking a wife in this city isn't such an easy task. There are nine single men here to one woman, the latest census figures show. Many new government jobs have increased the bachelor list, and Gov. Parks is interested in the offers of numerous young women to come to Alaska in consideration for good positions.

NEW RADIUM DEPOSITS

Prague.—Additional deposits of radium ore which are expected to yield rich stores of radium have been found in Bohemia, near where Madame Curie made her first discoveries. Discoveries of the ores claim that the quality of them is unique and that water in which they are placed becomes radio-active at once.

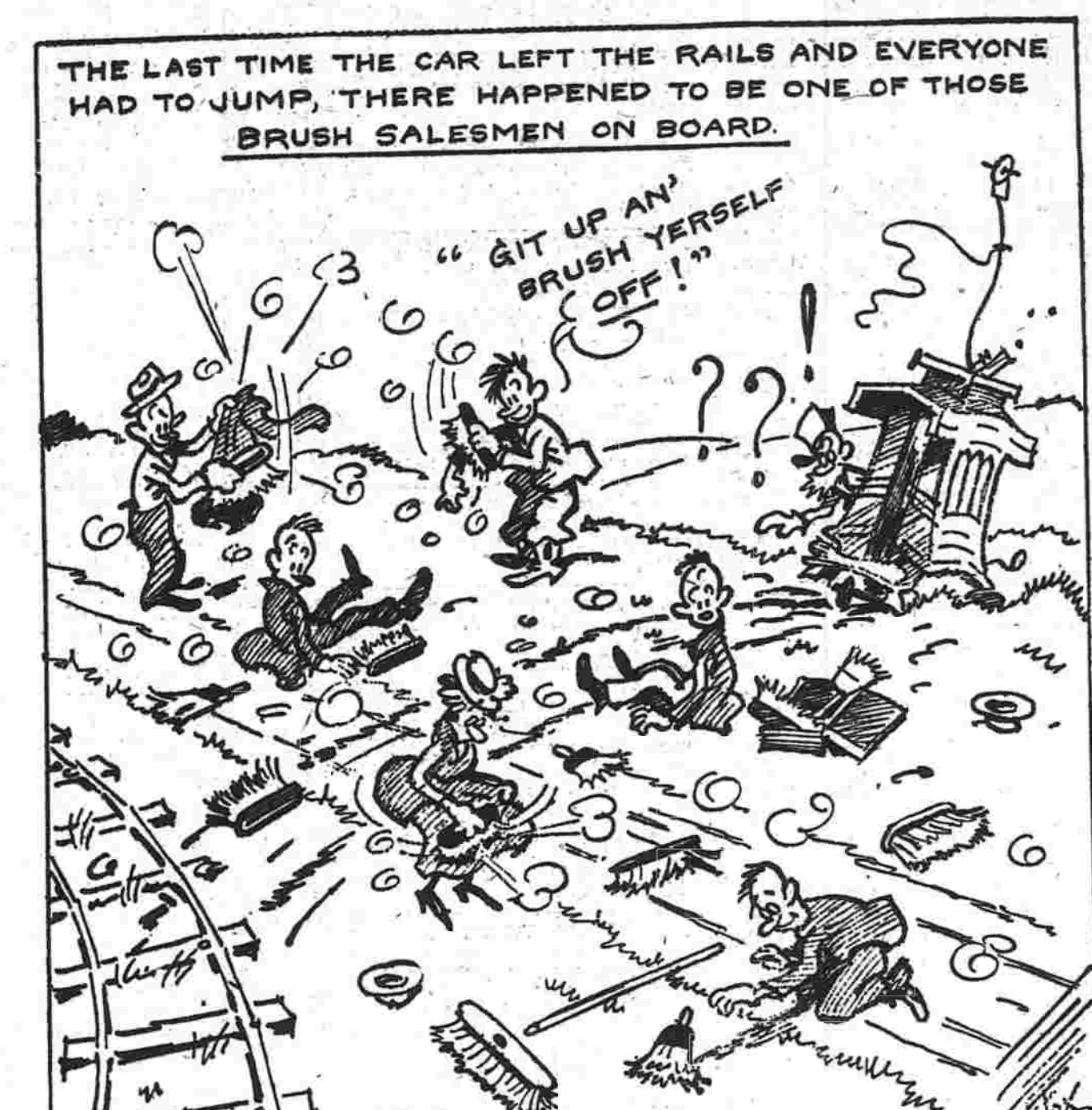
COPYRIGHTED TITLE

Vienna.—The title of "bundespraesident" has been copyrighted by the President of Austria, and anyone is prevented from using it except the president of the republic. This law was enacted after President Miklas met the president of a trade union recently and each addressed the other as "Herr Bundespraesident."

SKIPPIY



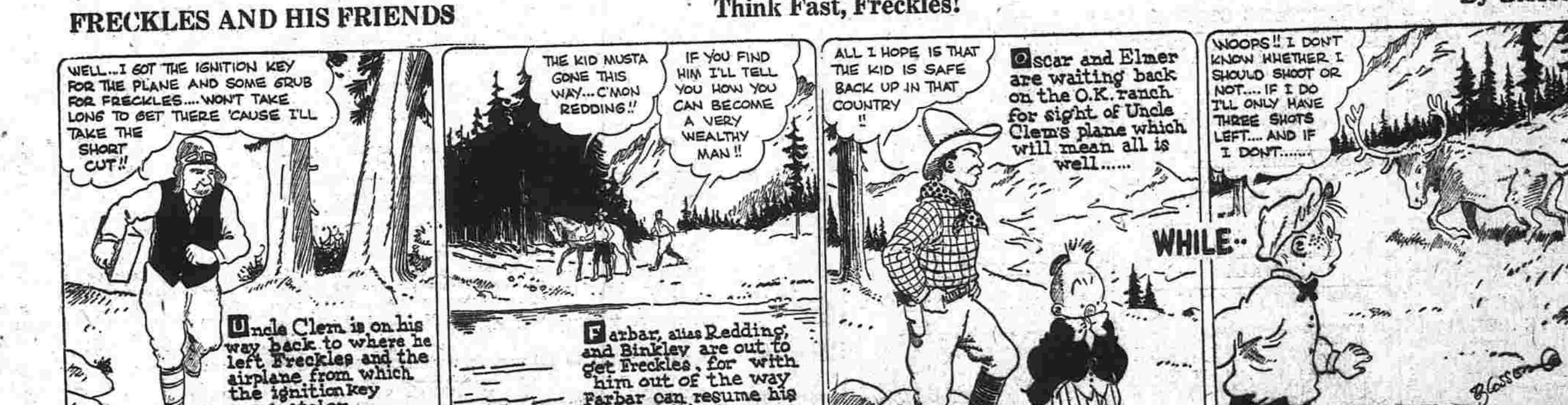
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II, The Darkest Hour



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Think Fast, Freckles!



SALESMAN SAM Give Him Credit, Judge



ONCE UPON A TIME



Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, obtained his elementary political training in debates around the cracker barrel when a clerk in his father's country store near Louisville, Ky.

THE TINYMITES



"Oh, my," cried Clowny. "This is good. I'll bet you anything I could eat half a pound of by myself. I surely love fresh cheese. I'm glad you here we chanced to hike. This is the sort of treat I like." And then he asked for one more piece and thoughtfully said, "Please."

(The Tinymites ride on Lake Geneva in the next story.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By Crane



By Blosser



By Small





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

**Radio Star Concert**  
State Theater  
Tomorrow Afternoon  
2:30 p. m.  
Dilworth-Cornell Post 102,  
American Legion  
Tickets for sale at door.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The American Legion band will practice Wednesday and Friday nights of next week at the State Armory at 7 o'clock. All ex-members as well as present members are requested to attend.

Mrs. Reid McIntyre of 60 Laurel street is the proud possessor of an Oriental poppy that is in full bloom in the garden back of her home. This is most unusual as poppies bloom in the spring.

The Lithuanian Sons and Daughters are preparing for the presentation of a five-act drama, "Kidnaped," to be presented either before Advent or just after Christmas. There are eighteen characters. The performance is to be given in the Turn Hall on North street and will be preceded by a one-act comedy.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street has as her week-end guest Miss Eleanor Carpenter of Putnam.

Highland Park Community club members are urged to reserve the date of Thursday, October 2 at 8 o'clock when the annual meeting of the club will take place and election of officers will be held. An interesting program of motion pictures and other numbers is being arranged.

Benjamin Mancini of Cranston, R. I., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving a motorcycle without a license. The young fellow with a companion was going through East Center street last evening at a high rate of speed when Traffic Officer Griffin stopped him and asked for his license. He replied that he hadn't any and didn't have to have one in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curry of Lilley street entertained a party of 25 of their friends last night. It was Mr. Curry's birthday and the second anniversary of Mrs. Curry's arrival here from Scotland, so she decided to surprise her husband, and prepared and decorated a large birthday cake and made a number of other good things which were much enjoyed by the guests. In behalf of the gathering, William Hanna of Foster street, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Curry a handsome table lamp.

Mrs. Thora E. Stoehr is chairman of the food sale which members of the Woman's Benefit Association will conduct at Hale's store basement this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Members of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of calling a pastor to succeed Rev. E. T. French, who left for Haverhill, Mass., this month to assume charge of the Nazarene church there.

At the progressive party held in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the social room committee, last night, Mrs. Samuel J. Houston won first prize, Mrs. Richard Ruddell, second, Mrs. Holgar Bach, consolation and Mrs. Edward Crawford the door prize. First prize for men was won by Robert McLaughlin, second Holgar Bach, consolation, Richard McLagan. Twelve tables were set and refreshments served. The next party will be on Tuesday night, Oct. 7th.

**MODERN DANCING**  
Saturday, Sept. 27, 8 P. M.  
Given by  
Manchester Green Community Club  
At  
**Manchester Green School**  
Bill Waddell's Orchestra  
Admission 50 cents.

Mrs. George McLachlan of 183 Main street, with her daughters, Phyllis, Barbara and Elizabeth, and sons, Lloyd and Borden, will leave tomorrow by automobile for Woodstock, New Brunswick, where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. McLachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tompkins, and Mr. MacLachlan's parents who also live in the same town.

Despite the heat between 75 and 100 persons gathered at the City View dance hall on Kenney street last evening for the regular whist and dance. Mrs. William Meyer, Miss Alice Stone and Mrs. May Maynard, all of Hartford, captured the women's prizes. The winners among the men were Leonard Cleveland, first, Carl Wiganowski, second, and Michael Barno, South Coventry, consolation. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

Middle Turnpike West is receiving a treatment of trap rock and tar. The road from Main street to the South Manchester railroad has been scarified and the grade improved. The road roller is now at work on the surface. Homestead Park and the development on the south side of the Turnpike are thus getting a greatly improved approach.

**EVERYMAN'S CLASS TO START OFF WITH SPREAD**

Everyman's Community Class, successfully started at the Second Congregational church last spring, is to resume regular meetings in October, will have for its first fall get-together a "booster banquet," Monday evening, October 6 at 6:30. John S. Wolcott, chairman, and his committee of "generals" and "captains" arranged with Gustave Ulrich to put on a roast beef dinner at the North End fire house, Main and Hilliard streets.

Oscar A. Phelps of Hartford, speaker at the first meeting last season, will address the class again. His subject will be "Flower Pots and Home Gardens." Alfred Rockwell of Hartford will enliven the program with songs and assist in the chorus singing. Every man in the community will be welcome. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Wolcott or any of his committee.

**SILVER WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCullum of 47 Ashworth street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last evening at the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake. Eighty guests were present from Boston, New York, Holyoke, Milford and this town. Bill Waddell's orchestra played for dancing. Tap dancing and singing were features.

Mrs. McCullum was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Frizell, Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Mrs. Hazel Gilman, Mrs. J. H. Mosher of Milford and Mrs. Anna Cutler of New York.

The gifts, all of silver, were numerous, several groups of friends and relatives combining for the larger articles.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullum were married in the rectory of St. Mary's Episcopal church by Rev. Manning E. Bennett, then rector, and have one son, Francis R. McCullum, whose marriage to Miss Helen Gordon took place September 28, 1929, and who will quietly celebrate their first anniversary tomorrow.

**SHOWER FOR MISS NORRIS**

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\$1.25 SIMONIZING \$8.00 WILSON'S AUTO WASH Rear of Johnson Block

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You may hit a man with your machine some day.

Such misfortunes happen to even the most careful drivers. Take out a Travelers Automobile Policy. Then if you should injure someone, you can settle up squarely with him without bankrupting yourself.

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**FIRST REUNION OF 102D TO BE HELD AT BOSTON**

Will Be a Feature of American Legion Convention—Col. Bissell Heads Committee.

The first 102nd Infantry regimental reunion and banquet since the World War will be held during the American Legion National convention in Boston, October 5 to 9, taking place Tuesday evening, October 7, at the Bradford Hotel, Boston, formerly the New Elk Hotel. The general committee is headed by Colonel Harry Bissell of Manchester as chairman; A. R. Tetra, secretary, and Philip English, treasurer, of New Haven.

For those unable to take in the convention for several days or more, a special excursion train will leave New Haven Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock reaching Boston in plenty of time for the parade and the day's festivities.

At the last meeting of the committee the price of the banquet was fixed at \$3.50 a plate. The invited guests at the banquet will include Major Clarence R. Edwards, Major General Harry Hale, Brigadier General Peter Traub and the following Regimental Commanders of the 102nd Infantry: Colonel Ernest Isbell, John H. Parker, Horace P. Lewis, Douglas Bears, E. E. Lewis and Douglas Potts. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee.

**NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES TO ORGANIZE MONDAY**

All But One Sewing Group to Meet Monday; Thirteen Instructors Are Engaged.

With the exception of one sewing class all the public evening school classes will be organized for actual instruction on Monday evening, September 29, in the High School building. The sewing class, which will meet in the Recreation building on Cedar street, will be in session on Thursday and Friday evenings instead of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, when the other classes meet.

The following instructors have been engaged for the classes which will meet on Monday evening of next week: Chester Robinson, arithmetic; Miss Mary McGuire, algebra; William E. Buckley, H. S. English; Miss Corinne Davis, Miss Dorothy J. Goodridge, typewriting; Miss Hulda Anderson, shorthand; Herbert McCann, citizenship; Miss Nettie Johnson and Mrs. Nicolene Johnson, sewing and dressmaking; Miss Helen M. Smith, cooking; Miss Mildred Bernhardt, Mrs. Marion Lynch and Miss Annette L. Klee, English for the foreign-born.

All classes will be in session between 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

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**CHURCHES**

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
At the Center

Morning Worship 10:45—Standard Time.  
Sermon by the Minister. Topic: "What is the Religious Life."  
The music: Prelude—Tranmere . . . Schumann  
Anthems—Build These More Stately Mansions . . . Mark Andrews  
The Wings of Morning . . . Scott  
Postlude—Alleluia . . . Dubois  
The Church School, 9:30: Begins here, Primary, Junior Intermediate Departments. Classes for men and women.

**The Week**  
Saturday—7:30: The Church Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Funnell, 43 Brookfield street.  
Tuesday—7:00: Troop III Boy Scouts will meet in their room at the Church; 7:30: Ways and Means Kings Daughters, in the Church parlors; 7:30: Sunday School Teachers Rally. Important business. Refreshments served by the Professional Girls Club. General Purpose Room.  
Wednesday—8:00: Fall Rally and Get-together of the Women's Federation in the Ladies Parlor. The program will include Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seeler, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Harold Symington, Mrs. Louis Martyn. The officers of the Federation will be the hostesses. All women invited.  
Friday—6:30: Autumn Rally and Supper of the Men's League. Election of officers. Supper in charge of work on the program. All men come.

**NORTH METHODIST CHURCH**  
No. Main St.  
Marvin S. Stocking, pastor

Because of the Rally Day service at 10:45 tomorrow morning, the church school will meet at 10:35 in stead of 9:30. All classes should aim to have full attendance. The choir will sing and the pastor will speak briefly.

The Rally Day program entitled, "Jesus the Light of the World," will be given. Each Department of the Church School will be represented, with Edgar Clarke taking the part of "Prince Rally-Day."

Three grades in the Church School will (also) be promoted. The following children from Beginners to Primary Department: Charles Hills, Roy Strickland, Robert Brown, John Sloan, Ralph Starkweather, Leroy Schober, Harold Morrell, and Andrew Loomis.

From Primary to Junior department are Edith Mae Dewart, Deborah Helena Sloan, Jane Esther Taylor, Mary Ethlyn Lewis, Dorothy McNeil, Ralph Theodore Tyler, Edgar Charles Smith, Walter Robert Schober, Robert Edward Gabbey, Clarence L. Strickland, and Harold Emory Gates.

From Junior to Intermediate department are, Russell Holmes, Edgar Clarke, Harold Bedurtha, Richard Keeney, William Gabbey, Harry

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
Cor. Winter and Garden Streets  
H. O. Weber, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10 a. m.—English service.

**THE HIGH COST OF LIFE AND LIMB**

If you were injured by an automobile and had to go through life with a wooden leg, you would feel that you had a claim against the owner of that machine.

You may hit a man with your machine some day.

Such misfortunes happen to even the most careful drivers. Take out a Travelers Automobile Policy. Then if you should injure someone, you can settle up squarely with him without bankrupting yourself.

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