

JAPAN RECOGNIZES MANCHURIA STATE

Drab And Listless Ceremony As Treaty Is Signed; Palace Guarded But Chinese Pay Little Attention.

Changchun, Manchuria, Sept. 15. (AP)—The state of Manchukuo, youngest of the world's commonwealths and born of the successful military campaign of the Japanese army in Manchuria last fall, was recognized officially by Japan today.

At a drab and listless ceremony in the old state administration building here, the presence of Manchukuo officials and their corps of Japanese advisers, Cheng Hsiao-Hsu, premier of Manchukuo, and General Nobuyoshi Muto, special envoy of the Japanese Emperor, attended their names to a defensive alliance between the two states and marks the first recognition of the new nation by a foreign power.

The signing occupied less than ten minutes. General Muto signed first then Premier Cheng. Harry Pu-Yi, who wore a scrutable Manchu like smile looked on.

The scene resembled a war conference more than a peace convocation. Japanese military officials packed the room during the ceremony, generals, colonels and majors, all resplendent in red, yellow and gold uniforms.

An Oriental tone was provided by the presence of a number of aged Manchu and Manchu princes, wearing pig tails.

After signing the treaty, General Muto proposed Harry Pu-Yi's health in champagne and Mr. Pu-Yi returned the compliment. To signalize the event the Mikado sent Pu-Yi and magnificent set of armor, worked in gold and silver and a string of pearls to Madame Pu-Yi.

The setting for the ceremony was as unostentatious as the creation of the new state a few months ago. The room in which the signing took place, in contrast with the glittering halls where most similar treaties have been signed in Europe in recent years might have been a modest back room.

Yellow incense covered the floor and some nondescript paintings hung upon the walls. On the windows were simple lace curtains.

The treaty was signed at a plain oak desk. Harry Pu-Yi wore a frock coat striped trousers, a wing collar and natty tie. General Muto, otherwise austere, was resplendent in a uniform which glittered with decorations.

General Gunder To finance any possible attack by the Chinese, the Japanese general was heavily guarded as he rode to the palace and the palace itself resembled an armed fortress.

The Chinese population, however, showed no outward enthusiasm and went their way in silence. Some of them appeared disposed to observe.

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TO PROBE AFFAIRS OF INSULL FIRMS

State's Attorney Wants To See If Corporation Officers Can Be Prosecuted.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—State's Attorney John A. Swanson said today he had started an investigation into the affairs of the public utility corporations formerly controlled by Samuel Insull.

Swanson, starting a series of conferences with members of his staff, said he planned to ask receivers of the Insull concerns to furnish reports of their operations previous to last June, when Insull abdicated as head of the vast utilities empire.

"There is much public clamor and many insinuations regarding failure of the Insull companies," Swanson said. "We intend to make a thorough investigation with the view of either abolishing officers or the concerns or instituting prosecution."

The Cook county prosecutor said he had asked Assistant State's Attorney Euclid Taylor, extradition expert, to review the Insull cases in Canada and France regarding international extradition. Samuel Insull is living in Paris and his brother, Martin Insull, in Canada.

Swanson said no complaints or charges had been filed with his office and he was starting the investigation "solely for the public good and with a belief that the entire matter should be cleared up."

"I do not mean that I have any cause for action," Swanson said. "However, I regard it as my duty to investigate in view of the mass of rumors regarding the case."

Meanwhile, receivers for Middle West Utilities, largest of the Insull Corporations, announced they would make public tomorrow a preliminary audit into the affairs of the company. Edward N. Hurley, one of the receivers, said the company's affairs would be made until the report was ready for presentation in Federal Court.

Hurley announced last night the appointment of Grover C. Neff, chief operating executive of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, as president of Middle West Utilities.

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DELEGATES FOR LEVITT PARLEY PICKED BY DRY

Anti-Saloon League Head To Name Them, Manchester Bolter Says; No Caucus To Be Held Here.

Manchester delegates to the state convention of the Independent Progressive Republican party, organized by Professor Albert Levitt, of Redding, will not be chosen in a local caucus, but will be selected by Rev. E. C. Prattman, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. No caucus or organization meeting of the Levitt petitioners will be held in Manchester, it was learned today from Mrs. Ellis F. Burr, of Manchester, secretary of the Prohibition State Central committee, and instigator of the Levitt party petitions here.

Convention Saturday The state convention of the Independent Republican party opens in New Haven Saturday and in an effort to locate local delegates The Herald inquired of Rev. Marvin Stocking, of the North Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. W. D. Woodward, retired minister, both of whom filed petitions with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Both Mr. Stocking and Mr. Woodward knew nothing of the party's activities. They did not know who would be delegates to the convention and both referred The Herald to Mrs. Burr, saying that she was instrumental in having the petitions circulated in Manchester.

Tip to Freshman Mrs. Burr did not know that any delegates would attend the Levitt convention from Manchester. She said she understood Rev. Stocking and Rev. Woodward had been invited. Mrs. Burr also said that anyone named from the convention who is interested in the dry cause, President further for information about the proposed party's activities in Manchester Mrs. Burr said there was no intention of holding a caucus in Manchester and that, if any delegates are named from the town, they will be named by the Rev. E. C. Prattman.

Was a Dry Rev. Stocking told The Herald that the Levitt petitions were circulated here only for the reason of obtaining 6,000 signatures of electors, the number necessary to put the party on the national ticket in November. He said it was done also to give the Drys someone for whom to vote for United States Senator. He said the petitions were not binding in any way and that those who signed them were free to vote for anyone else they desired.

Objected to "Clique" According to proponents of the Levitt party the organization was begun not only as a protest against the major party candidates for U. S. Senator, but also as a protest against the so-called "Rohabab machine." Signers of the local petitions have stated that they had no influence in the local or state party conventions and insinuated that delegates must belong to a clique.

It was revealed today that these same objectors to a Republican party clique or machine were having their local delegates to their new party's convention chosen by the superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon League, who lives in New Haven.

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CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

Hair Found in Plymouth Harbor Came From Head Of The Missing Woman.

Plymouth, Sept. 15.—(AP)—John V. Sullivan, assistant district attorney said today that strands of hair found in Plymouth harbor and hairs taken from combs and rooms in the home of the missing Mrs. Edith Dubois, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., are "consistent."

Sullivan said the hair which came up on the end of a boat's mooring line was the same width and of the same texture as that found in Mrs. Dubois's room. He said a chemical

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Mystery Woman a Suicide



Body of Dorothy Millette found in water off Sacramento, Calif. Miss Millette (above) was friend of Paul Bern, movie director, before his marriage to Jean Harlow, screen star.

SAYS PRESIDENT SAVED MILLIONS FOR FARMERS

Secretary Hurley Declares Hoover Is Successfully Piloting Nation Through Economic Storm.

Huron, S. D., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Secretary Hurley today said President Hoover is "successfully piloting this nation through one of the greatest economic storms in history" and credited him with saving "millions of dollars" for American agriculture.

In an address prepared for delivery before the South Dakota state fair, the secretary of war declared that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, "has no plan to break the depression or to put men and women back to work."

The war secretary lauded administration steps that he said had kept the United States "firm, solvent and confident of the future." He also told this northwest farming section the Democratic House passed "bills that would have more than doubled the cost of the Federal government if they had not been stopped by the Senate and the President."

Takes Up Market Act. Secretary Hurley dealt at some length with the Agricultural Marketing Act under which the farm board was set up, and pointed out that the price of wheat was up, and that the price of corn was up, and that the price of soybeans was up, and that the price of cotton was up, and that the price of wool was up, and that the price of sugar was up, and that the price of rice was up, and that the price of flour was up, and that the price of meat was up, and that the price of eggs was up, and that the price of milk was up, and that the price of butter was up, and that the price of cheese was up, and that the price of apples was up, and that the price of oranges was up, and that the price of peaches was up, and that the price of grapes was up, and that the price of strawberries was up, and that the price of raspberries was up, and that the price of blueberries was up, and that the price of cherries was up, and that the price of plums was up, and that the price of pears was up, and that the price 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WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER and VICINITY

INTRODUCING THE LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THE INTERESTS OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

BY WILLIAM AND LUCILLE WOODS.
EXCLUSIVE STAFF SPECIAL FEATURE WRITERS.

FOUR FOUNDATION STONES

Service, Fairness, Literality, and Values are the four foundation stones which have made this great business possible—and are their greatest pride. The McClellan Stores Company, 973 Main street, has assembled an unrivaled stock of merchandise for men, women and children, truly a selection that is unequalled in value and most modern items, all of which have been selected with painstaking care in the largest markets in the world. The McClellan Stores Co. have ideals and practices which are, square treatment to all ways, and the extent with which they have packed value into every dollar's worth of goods is marvelous. These policies constitute the pattern to which this business has been stapled, and which has caused it to grow until it is known the world over. The clerks in the McClellan Stores are known for their courteous and intelligent treatment to all patrons. The local manager Donald McInnis is a man who has graduated from the school of practical knowledge and has completed a course that no manager buy "experience" can give. Mr. McInnis has been manager of the local store for the past four months, but has been associated with the firm over three years both as assistant manager and manager of other stores. He has over 10 years of experience to his credit in modern merchandising methods and is rapidly making the Manchester store an outstanding example for others to pattern after. Phone 2369 and ask "What's new" featuring five new fall hats for misses and women.

MODERN STORE

If you are looking for drugs, toilet articles, drug sundries, sodas or ice cream, we have in mind a store that is particularly anxious about your business. It's Packard Pharmacy, of 487 Main street, owned by E. C. Packard and managed by Clifton L. Potter, who have always used careful consideration of their patrons' needs and desires as their chief object. The comfort and care of their customers are always given individual attention to all customers. No store, far or near, has attained a more unblemished reputation. Packard's Pharmacy has been successful because of long hours of work and diligent service. These folks know you cannot take more out of a business than you put into it. They never let ambition die for they are most worried and are thoroughly reliable and competent druggists to entrust the handling of your prescriptions. Packard's have stoutly maintained a policy of service and in so doing have established their reputation in Manchester section as rendering a service that is perfected and appreciated. Clifton L. Potter took over the active management of the store last month although he has been assistant manager for the store for 10 years. Mr. Potter was born in Providence, R. I., and has lived in Manchester since 1919. He likes fine horses. His career has always been with the drug line and he knows it most thoroughly. How long has Packard's Pharmacy been established?

Readers Of Who's Who Will Receive \$200 In Awards

First Award—\$200 Daily
Second Award—\$100 Daily
Grand Prize \$25,000

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper attracting our distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for questions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and nearest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The Judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. Anyone can answer each issue or as many times as desired. Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the questions found in these articles. Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Winners and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared. This knowledge competition is open to all except surveys of this paper and their families. Remember, readers, it's not the first answers, but the most correct and the nearest that count. Send your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address: "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of Herald."
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Saturday's Spotlight Shows That:

There are 25 separate departments in The J. W. Hale Store. Christopher Glenney, 789 Main Street, has been associated with the clothing business for 50 years.

The word Rexall as explained by J. K. Quinn, druggist, of 873 Main Street, means "King of All."

COL. ATKINSON HERE ON SUNDAY To Conduct Rally Services At Salvation Army Citadel For Week-End.

Colonel Joseph Atkinson, the provincial officer for the several New England states, with headquarters in Boston will conduct the meetings of the Salvation Army "rally Sunday" which occurs next Sunday in the Salvation Army Citadel. The meeting in Manchester will terminate a strenuous campaign in this section which will commence with a two day officer's council



which will be held at the Nathan Hale camp at Coventry Lake and in the South Coventry Congregational Church today and tomorrow. Colonel Atkinson is a product of the Manchester Corps, advancing to the rank of an officer after serving in the local corps as a soldier over 40 years ago. His administration has been one of signal success, and Colonel and Mrs. Atkinson are both

Country Club BIG 5 GLASS BOTTLES ALWAYS REFRESHING

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	44c
Gold Medal Norway Sardines in pure olive oil, 4 cans for	19c
Royal Oats, quick cooking, large pkg.	15c
Octagon Scouring Cleanser, 2 cans for Grande Italia Olive Oil, gallon can	9c
Krasdale Coffee, lb. pkg.	\$1.91
Mason Quart Fruit Jars, dozen	83c
Fancy Canning Peaches, 16 qt. basket	47c
Challenge Jar Rubbers, 6 dozen for	25c
Astor Spices, 10c pkg.	8c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

The Manchester Public Market

SPECIAL

Fancy Elberta Peaches for Canning, basket. 49c
Free Delivery

FRESH SEA FOOD

Boston Bluefish to fry or to bake	19c lb., 2 lbs. 35c
Fresh Swordfish, Fresh Halibut Steak, Steak Cod to fry, Cod to bake, Fresh Made Fillet of Sole, Fresh Mackerel to bake or to fry	2 lbs. for 15c
Fillet of Haddock	20c lb.
Round Clams for Chowder	2 qts. 25c
Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe	39c pt.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Made Coddish Cakes	25c dozen
Home Baked Beans	15c qt.
Home Made German Rye Bread	10c loaf
Home Made Potato Salad	15c lb.
Parker House Rolls	12c dozen

DIAL 5111

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine F. Farrell
Mrs. Catherine F. Farrell, all her life a well-known resident of the north end of Manchester, died at 8:30 this morning after a short illness. Death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Duffy, of 285 Henry street, where she has been making her home the past eight years. The immediate cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Farrell was, for the greatest part of her life a resident of Union Village that section of town where some of Manchester's oldest and best known families lived. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mae Bruggan and Mrs. Beatrice Duffy, of town, Mrs. Catherine Manney, of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Wells, of Jersey City, N. J., and one son John Farrell, of California. Her husband died several years ago.

PLANE FORCED DOWN BY FOG IN BUCKLAND

An aeroplane out of Bridgeport came down on the Hartman plantation property at 8:45 this morning when the pilot found that the fog was so heavy that he could not tell his bearings. His machine was in a trouble but after flying a short distance to the east of Buckland at a low altitude he circled, picked out a nice piece of newly cut mowing on the so-called Gilman farm on Burnham street and headed down. He made a good landing, checked up on his machine, got his compass bearings in and in less than an hour was able to take off without trouble. The lot was of sufficient length to give him a good run before taking off. With the pilot in the plane were three other men. The manner in which the pilot went to work after stepping out onto the ground gave the few who gathered the impression that he knew his business. He asked no questions, neither did the onlookers, so the names of the party were not obtained. The pilot volunteered the information that it was the fog that brought him down, and that he was on his way to Boston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Gordon Keane of 40 McCabe street, Hansena Bose of 87 East Center street, Lewis T. Milligan of 51 West Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Don C. Hatlin and infant son of 802 Main street were discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings of 33 Brookfield street. Hospital clinic patients admitted today were: Sharwood Johnson of 31 Charter Oak street, Calvin Cordy of 184 Cooper street, Frank and Richard Galina of 48 North Elm street and Earl Stratton of 48 Garden street. Mrs. Willard Law of 49 Coburn Road, Mrs. Frank H. Anderson of Green Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hampton and infant daughter of Coventry and Mrs. Peter Laurtama and infant son of 482 Adams street were discharged today.

No Security required on loans up to \$100.

Borrow up to \$100 on your own security. Larger loans up to \$500 on your own security without endorsers. Our monthly charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. . . . nothing more to pay. Prompt, courteous, confidential service.

Call, Phone, Write

IDEAL Financing Association, Inc.

Room 6, 2nd Floor, Rainbow Building, Tel. 7381, South Manchester

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monday of Cooper Hill street have returned from two weeks vacation at Cornfield Point. Mr. Monday is now in the machine shop at the Cheney Brothers.

Lawrence Durkin of Midway street is back at his machanic job in the machine shop at Cheney Brothers after two months vacation in Maine during which he spent most of the time fishing. Each summer Lawrence takes a couple of months to devote to his favorite hobby—fishing in Maine. Asked regarding his luck, the veteran angler replied that it was not so good this year because the season was too rainy. Mr. Durkin drove to Maine in his automobile and motored from one lake to another.

Post cards have been received by friends here from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, recently of 400 Center street, but now in Sweden. The Andersons sailed for Sweden about three weeks ago and arrived recently. They plan to locate there, it is understood.

The automobile that has been noticed around town bearing Michigan number plates will be less conspicuous within the next two days. The automobile is owned by E. J. Simonds, the new secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. He has already obtained his Connecticut registration and will have the markers changed today or tomorrow.

OPEN FORUM

GOOD SPIRIT SHOWN

Editor of The Herald:

Perhaps at no other occasion during my lifetime have I noted such a good spirit shown during a political contest among such a large number of candidates aspiring for different offices for nominations as was displayed last Tuesday. It was particularly noticeable among those who were less fortunate to secure the required number of votes necessary to place them in the column of those who were successful; the day's procedure of candidates and workers were wholly devoid of personalities, and the result bespeaks of a good display of leadership with both the moderator and registrars, and in my quest for the nomination for constable on the Republican ticket I wish to thank all those who assisted me with their votes and the splendid compliment given to Charles A. Sprague, former principal of the Buckland school, who was substituted for her.

Miss Dorothy Gill, a teacher in the Union school of the Eighth District, who was injured in an automobile accident shortly before the opening of the fall term and who has been at her home since, will report for duty next Monday. During her absence Mrs. Sarah Healey, former principal of the Buckland school, has been substituting for her.

THE VISITING NURSE

Editor, The Herald:

The actual value of true devotion has been demonstrated over and over again. The loved children who will be lack of affection; grows men and women who outshine themselves because of some one's genuine faith in them; students who do well because some professor has taken a devoted interest in them; or a sick person who rallies because of unselfish devotion.

But devotion in any of these cases is only part of the battle—unless it cooperates with science we have the spoiled child, the convicted man, the overbearing student, and probably the dead patient. That is why "one in the town should hesitate to make use of the Visiting Nurse Association. It is pure sentimentality to think that devoted care is all that is needed. Nurses can't supply you with your loving interest in the patient, but they can show you how to use it effectively, if you will use them.

Sincerely,
One Who Knows.

IMPROVEMENT ASS'N PLANS LIVELY START

North End Organization Will Open Fall Season With a Supper Meeting Sept. 27.

There is to be a meeting tonight of the executive committee of the Manchester Improvement Association to arrange for the first meeting of the association, which will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. A general invitation is to be extended to all living in the Depot Square area or in the Eighth District or who are interested in the work; President Joel M. Nicholas announced today. A supper will be served in connection with the meeting at a very small charge. The supper will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Nichols, chairman, Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Chertier and Mrs. Conrad Ape.

Speakers have already been secured and Captain Nicholas is planning to get on the right foot at the opening of the fall activities of the association.

FINISH THIRD TENNIS DOUBLES ROUND TODAY

The final third round match of the men's doubles tennis tournament will be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Jesuina court, between Jeanne Richmond and Brimley-Cotton, the winner to play next on the right foot at the opening of the fall activities of the association.

Last night, Smith and Yuley eliminated Driadus and Macdonald, 6-3 and 6-4, and will meet Stowe and McCuskey in the quarter-finals. The other quarter-final match will pit Brown-wet-Stearns against Hawley-Woodruff, seeded No. 3, to be played Saturday.

Holland and Bissell have already reached the semi-finals and the winner of the semi-finals will be the Stowe-McCuskey and Smith-Yuley match. The latter team is seeded No. 4. Present indications are that matches in the semi-finals will be between the four seeded teams.

Members of the Second Congregational Women's League are reminded of the first meeting of the league to be held Wednesday afternoon of next week at the church.

SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Color, Arrangement and General Appearance Enter Into Selections Of Winners.

The various garden clubs of Manchester spent last night presenting a flower show in which attractive color combinations, artistic arrangement, and excellence of specimens were considered in the selection of prize winners. The names of the winners in the various contests follow:

Best specimens of cultivated flowers:
Asters—First, Dorothy Lomon; Geneva Laine.
Clematis—First, Jeanette Paton; second, Wesley Mullin;
Cockscomb—First, John Guthrie; Dorothy Schreiber.
Dahlia—First, Marion Lamprecht; second, Louise Heller.
Miscellaneous—First, Louise Heller; second, Robert Hagenow; third, Sasse De Dora.
Flower arrangement:
Mixed bouquet—First, Godfrey Forrest, Lois Agard; second, Jeanette Paton, Frank Iuliano, John Turner; third, Vallette Turner, William Pickles.
Single species bouquet—First, Russell Fritzwald; second, John Turner, Barbara Tromby, Hara Lindsay; third, Carl Schwars, Louise Heller, Madeline Scagnell.
Wild flowers—First, Shirley Stevens; second, Lois Agard; third, Irene Ecobart.
Roses—First, Dorothy Schreiber; second, Louise Heller; third, Dorothy Schreiber.
Marigolds—First, Clifford Frost; second, Leonard Niese; third, Lorraine Van Haverbeke.
Zinnias—First, Russell Clifford; second, Irene Johnson; third, Edna McCann.
Rock Garden—First, Jeanne Cude.
Potted plants—First, Irma DeSimone; second, Irene Johnson; third, Wallace Pischel.
Special exhibit with background:
First—Louise Burr, Elizabeth Woodruff; second, Frances Lautek, Irene Johnson; third, Grace Hausman, David Manning.
Vegetable exhibit:
Best collection—First, Dante Pantaleo.
Best specimen—First, Norman Morrill, Geneva Laine.
Most unusual specimen—Three

Miss Dorothy Gill, a teacher in the Union school of the Eighth District, who was injured in an automobile accident shortly before the opening of the fall term and who has been at her home since, will report for duty next Monday. During her absence Mrs. Sarah Healey, former principal of the Buckland school, has been substituting for her.

Notices are being prepared by the Board of Assessors giving the dates on which the board will be in session. Beginning October 4, the Assessors will be in session on the following dates: October 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. (excepting Saturday, October 8 and 15 when the board will be in session from 9 a. m. to noon). Other dates are October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. until 7 p. m.

An infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital clinic building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Iva Ingraham who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Henry of South Manchester street, was somewhat improved today.

The G. Cliff Glee Club will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock tonight in preparation for its concert tour, Saturday, 30 and 31. All members are urged to be present.

James O'Leary and Roger McCormick today entered Wesleyan University at Middletown as freshmen.

WIR BEGIN ON MONDAY FOLLOWING OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDER'S DAY ON OCTOBER 11.

The Manchester Young Men's Christian Association will launch a membership drive on Monday, Oct. 17, it was announced today, following the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y last night. The present membership is about 200.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Association will observe Founder's Day, in honor of George Williams who organized the Y.M.C.A. in England many years ago. It is planned to hold an exhibition of work done at the Y, and this will also mark the formal opening of the first full season in the new structure.

Girls' activities will get under way Monday, October 3, in charge of Mrs. Mary M. Crockett. She has plans arranged that will interest girls of grammar and high school grade. Sessions will be held at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock at night.

The business men's classes will begin Wednesday, October 7, with Everett G. Simonds, director of the Y, in charge. He plans a series of events that will be interesting and health building.

JAPAN RECOGNIZES MANCHURIAN STATE

(Continued From Page One)

Instructions from Nanking that this week be observed as the week of China's humiliation. The Japanese population, on the other hand, showed much enthusiasm.

Lieutenant General Kusaki Kiso, chief of the Japanese Army staff in Manchuria said:

"Japan would have been intimated had she not recognized the infant state. Japan has no territorial ambitions in Manchuria. It is her duty to recognize Manchukuo."

WOMAN THROWS THINGS AT CONSTABLE FIRE

Mrs. Harry Silverstein Faces Several Charges, Harry Cops For Liquor, After Bouten Raid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverstein who live at the foot of Nigger Hill in Bolton, were to be tried on liquor sale and other charges by Justice Pease, Louis D. Quinn, at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The husband was charged with keeping with intent and his wife with receiving, arming, assaulting an officer and breach of the peace.

The Silverstein place, which includes a large red cedar mill, that is a well-known landmark, was raided yesterday by Constable Charles F. Frie and three Federal agents. They confiscated 28 and one half gallons of pure alcohol and 1 and one half gallons of cherry brandy and dumped 41 gallons of hard cider onto the ground, keeping a gallon for evidence.

Mr. Silverstein was not at home at the time of the raid, but Mrs. Silverstein and her daughter were. Mrs. Silverstein was very much upset over the affair and, according to Constable Frie, "kicked her head." She picked up an oil bottle and later a stone and hurled it at the constable. Mrs. Silverstein claimed that the alcohol was a denatured product intended for sale at the gasoline filling station which they operate.

Constable Frie said that the raid followed a complaint made after a direct sale.

The Hartford County posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a benefit Frolic and Dance at the College Inn, Bolton, Saturday night for the comrades in the Newington Hospital. Department Commander James J. Lee of Willimantic heads the committee on arrangements.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who sent flowers, and sympathized with us during our bereavement.

MRS. C. J. CARLSON AND FAMILY.

STATE

Sunday Monday Tuesday

Fannie Hurst's BACK STREET

IRENE DUNN AND JOHN BOLES

One of the greatest novels ever written made into the greatest woman's picture ever produced!

TODAY: C. Bennett in "Two Against the World" Alison Skipworth in "Madam Rastetter"

STATE

Friday and Saturday

Do They Wham Em? Just Try and Maintain Your Attitude!

REATON BURANTE

the funniest team in films

SPEAK EASILY

Remember there is no prohibition on laughter!

ON THE SAME PROGRAM: ANN DVORAK DAVID MANNERS "CROONER"

The real thing story of a man who was a hero of the West!

ADDED ATTRACTION SATURDAY ONLY

RELIEF AGENCIES START CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

presuppose that the thousands of agencies which in normal times carry the load of distress shall function this winter to their utmost capacity. Let no man believe, because we have summoned the power of government to these ends, that it can replace your efforts."

Baker's Reply
Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, is chairman of the conference. Replying to Mr. Hoover, Baker said that Federal and state relief provisions are "helpful" but "not enough."

"To all these public recognitions," he said, "there must be added a devotion of every private resource both to extend the funds purely for relief and to preserve and intensify the surative ministrations of welfare and character building agencies which are more critically needed now than at any other time."

"The work we have in mind," he added, "is not only a mere interim provision to tide over this winter's crisis from the material point of view, but also in its larger aspects it is to continue the work of character building and to conserve and strengthen the fortitude and courage and self-reliance of our people so that there will be no deep injury done to our national life by this tragic emergency."

Baker mentioned, among other things, the need of preserving the "wholesomeness and self-reliance" of the unemployed who became charges for the first time and the need of caring for and guiding young men and women who leave their homes in search of work.

After hearing Mr. Hoover's address, the delegates went to the Mayflower for a luncheon and to hear Atlee Pomeroy, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, outline the corporation's policies in making loans from the \$300,000,000 relief fund, and Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, speak on cooperation between states and communities in relief work.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The text of President Hoover's address at the opening of the welfare and relief mobilization conference at the White House this morning follows:

For the third time representatives of the great voluntary relief agencies of this country are here assembled to consider with earnestness and sympathy what measures may be undertaken for the relief of those in distress among our people. To that great work, two years ago, Colonel Arthur Woods gave devoted effort. When Colonel Woods was reluctantly obliged to resign, other commitments, Mr. Walker Gifford assumed command for the winter of 1932. Unable because of other great responsibilities to continue the work this year, Mr. Gifford leaves the chairmanship to another man of leadership and proved ability, Mr. Newton Baker.

You are here again to discuss ways and means, to estimate resources and needs. Our tasks are definite. The first is to see that no man, woman or child shall go hungry or unsheltered through the approaching winter. The second is to see that our great benevolent agencies for character building, for hospitalization, for care of children and all their vast number of agencies of voluntary solidarity for the less fortunate are maintained in full strength. The third is to maintain the bedrock principle of our liberties by the full mobilization of individual and local resources and responsibilities. The fourth is that we may maintain the spiritual impulses in our people for generous giving and generous service—in the spirit that each is his brother's keeper. Personal feeling and personal responsibility of men to their neighbors is the essential foundation of modern society. A cold and distant charity which puts out its sympathy only through the tax collector yields a very meagre dose of unloving and perfunctory relief.

With each succeeding winter in this period of great distress our problem has become larger and more difficult. Yet the American people have responded to meet it. Personal distress has been obscured by the breadth and depth of the suffering which it has sought to relieve. The sensation produced upon every observer of our present national scene, and particularly upon every active participant in efforts to mitigate its evils, has been primarily one of proposed personal distress in association with the distress of the country. The time has gone by when a depression could be regarded only as a depression of business. It must be regarded now as something deeper, involving a social responsibility not merely for measures helpful to the restoration of business, for fundamentally they are actions on behalf of those whom business has ceased to be able to employ. They are not the authors of the misery which is upon the land. They are its victims. In the meantime the suffering about us is so intense and the demands upon our sympathy are so penetrating that often, in so dark a picture, we can see no ray of light and no trace of alleviating accomplishment.

Yet accomplishment there has been, accomplishment in highest degree creditable to the generosity and effectiveness of the American people. That the American people have met this need and that the consequences of our present unparalleled calamity is amply suggested by the state of public health in the nation. I recognize that there are exceptions both local and individual to any general statement, yet no one can deny the scientific determination of our public health officials throughout the land. Their reports to the surgeon general of the United States represent the final word upon the efficient and devoted sense of responsibility of our people in this obligation to our fellow-citizens. Overwhelmingly they confirm the fact that general mortality rate, infant mortality rate, epidemics, the disease rate—are less than in normal times. There is but one explanation. That is that through an aroused sense of public responsibility, those in destitution and their children are receiving actually more regular and more adequate care than even in normal times.

Still Larger Tasks
With the possibility of still larger tasks and lessened individual local resources for the next winter, before the close of the last Congress I secured to the Red Cross 85,000,000 bushels of wheat, 500,000 bales of cotton and an authorization to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance \$300,000,000 to such states as could not finance themselves to care for distress. Nor are we seeking relief only by direct provision for distress, which is your problem. In the Federal government we are providing relief by the speeding up of necessary federal construction work to a huge total of over \$750,000,000. In addition we have provided for loans of \$1,500,000,000 for construction of public enterprises of self-sustaining character, wherever possible we are concentrating that effort for the winter months. In addition, our employers and our labor groups have been organized anew in a systematic nation-wide campaign to further spread the available work and to shorten working hours. Further the economic effect of the great institutions built and strengthened by the government and the effort of the people themselves in many directions have shown evidences of success by the test of increasing private employment and rise in prices.

With these back logs behind your efforts and those of local authorities, we must make sure that no American will this winter go hungry or cold. These programs of the government are based upon the continuation of your services. They presuppose adequate neighborhood support to your efforts, which still comprise a large part of our reliance. They presuppose that the thousands of agencies which in normal times carry the load of distress shall function this winter to their utmost capacity. Let no man believe, because we have summoned the power of government to these ends, that it can replace your efforts.

Always Misfortune
So long as the world stands, there will be human misfortune and human suffering from causes men cannot control. There will be nationwide calamities the result of which may be that any one of us may be the giver and anyone the receiver. Yours are the great agencies which succor the one and serve the other.

On such occasions as these there is more to be done than merely giving. There is the helping hand that should go with giving. The friendly counsel, the aid to solution of family and individual problems, our outpourings of the human spirit beyond dollars alone. Many a family today is carrying a neighbor family over the trough of this depression not alone with material aid but with that encouragement which maintains courage and faith.

If all who are able will themselves search out or through your agency find a family to whom they may become that guardian, both will be the gainers far more than the money exchanged. The need before us is immediate. It is large. Millions of men and women face the approach of winter with fear in their hearts. The children sense the dread their

parents feel. You have nobly offered your services to them and to the nation. I speak not more to you than to the immense millions of my fellow countrymen and countrywomen, in personal appeal that they too shall take this neighborhood need upon their conscience, that they will share with you this burden, that they give generously of their means to your support. So out of charity will come not only hope but faith.

WEST SIDE BRANCH LIBRARY STILL OPEN
Patrons Had Idea It Would Be Closed During Removal Of Main Library.
Although general belief has apparently circulated that both branches of the South Manchester Library have been closed during the removal to the Recreation Center, this is not true. The branch at the West Side Rec is still open as usual.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith, head librarian, announces that people who were formerly getting books at the East Side, may now do the same at the West Side during the removal process. The last few days the West Side library has not been patronized as usual which is probably due to a false impression regarding closing.

The West Side branch will be open on Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 5 and from 6 to 9 and on Wednesdays from 2 to 5.

TOWN DEBT IS CUT DESPITE BAD YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

School and Municipal property and Franklin High School and Educational Square bonds. Uncollected Taxes. In the list of resources of the town, uncollected taxes on the lists of years from 1908 to 1930 are shown, the highest list being that of 1931 with \$217,581.92 still outstanding. The only year in which the total tax was received was 1916. Tax liens in the treasury previous to the 1930 list amounted to \$82,985.15.

Expenditures

There was expended during the year on Selectmen's orders \$883,180.23 and the total receipts of the town during the same period were \$1,819,771.47. In the statement showing appropriations and operating expenses for the year, there were 21 overdrafts in appropriations amounting to \$157,325.33 and a minus balance on 21 accounts of \$83,830.23, leaving disbursements exceeding the estimated expenditures amounting to \$78,395. The Town Treasurer's report for the year will be found in today's issue of the Herald.

CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

(Continued From Page One)

analysis showed both parcels had once been dyed.

Mrs. Dubois at one time had dyed her hair, he added. Frank H. Coyne, district attorney from West Chester, N. Y., arrived at the country court house at Dedham at noon and immediately went into a conference with Sullivan. Coyne has jurisdiction over Tuckahoe, or west of it was within a mile of the Dubois home in that place, that a woman's torso with the head and legs missing was found not long ago.

HOUSE WRECKED

Detroit, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The house from which Mike Deodoli, his wife and three children were evicted yesterday afternoon was in ruins today, wrecked by a crowd of 500 persons who assembled last night, armed with pickaxes and crowbars.

OSWALD'S Meat Market Re-opened

At 117 Spruce St., Next Door to First National Store. Special for Friday and Saturday

- 1 pound of Sliced Bacon ... 15c
- 1 pound of Frankfurts ... 15c
- 1 pound of Hamburg ... 19c
- 49c
- And an extra pound of bacon or frankfurts for ... 1c
- All for ... 50c
- Yes, mam! You will buy four pounds of the best quality meats for only ... 50c
- For Saturday Coffee Cakes and other pastry. Open Evenings.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenbeima Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation. Successfully Used for 31 Years.

SCHOOLS ARE INSPECTED FOR FIRE PREVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

Find 50-Year-Old Union School Excellent Equipped With Unintentional Fire Walls.

Examination of the various schools in town as to their fire resisting qualities has been one of the first acts performed under the consolidation plan now in progress. One of the school buildings, given close scrutiny was the Union School on North School street. Because of the rambling nature of construction it was thought from first inspection some reconstruction so that a sweep of fire could be prevented.

But the actual inspection of the building disclosed that the structure built for the most part, exactly 50 years ago in more fire resisting than most of the modern schoolhouses. The reason for this was brought out in a conversation with Alvin L. Brown, for years school commissioner in District 8.

CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

(Continued From Page One)

Charles Dubois, the missing woman's husband who was arrested early Monday morning, and released later in the day when a District Court judge refused a warrant because "authorities had insufficient evidence to hold him," has remained near his Brantree home during the investigation. Sullivan said he knew where he could locate Dubois if needed.

CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Dubois was last seen August 9 at Wareham where she visited a friend, Mrs. Marjorie Lovjoy. Investigation into Mrs. Dubois' disappearance began two weeks ago after neighbors of the Dubois reported her husband had told conflicting stories of the whereabouts of his wife. They said he had told them she has been burned to death in an auto accident in Canada.

CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

(Continued From Page One)

George E. Bolling, city bacteriologist of Brockton reported the analysis of her hair. It was also who reported to Sullivan yesterday that stains found on a mattress taken from the Dubois cottage were caused by human blood from a cut or wound. Coyne turned over to Sullivan a letter which was found in the Tuckahoe home. It was from the Hingham, Mass., cooperative bank and was in answer to a request made to the bank for the transfer from Edith Dubois to a Grace Dubois of the stocks and insurances of Mrs. Edith Dubois. In the letter were the coupons of transfer. The New York State attorney said the letter was mailed September 9, from Hingham and arrived in Tuckahoe, September 11. He said Dubois who had been visiting in Tuckahoe left that place September 10. Sullivan said police would compare the signature on the original letter to the Hingham bank requesting the transfer with samples of Mrs. Dubois handwriting to determine if she wrote the letter. For more than 24 years, "Old Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, has spouted at average intervals of 65 minutes.

CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

(Continued From Page One)

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Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation. Successfully Used for 31 Years.



"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

We buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better man than his neighbor, the Lord build his house in the woods; the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



KEITH'S
Two Splendid Members of the Famous Glenwood Family The Utility--the Gold Medal
The new Utility Glenwood cooks with gas and has a fire box for furnishing kitchen heat, or burning litter and table waste. This is one of the most convenient and popular Glenwood models—a Glenwood Week Special at this low price.
\$178.50
Gray or Green Vitreous Enamel.
GLENWOOD WEEK
SEPT. 10-17
If you are looking for large capacity, here is a complete gas and coal range that will do all the cooking you need while it heats your kitchen—yet it occupies only 36 inches. The oven is heated by coal, wood or oil and a separate gas section does the cooking in warm weather or when you wish added capacity to rush things. Come in and see these ranges today.
Keith's

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements. Receipts include Tax Liens (1923-1932), Interest, and various fees. Disbursements include Selectmen's Orders, Court Orders, and various payments. Total Receipts: \$1,819,771.47. Total Disbursements: \$1,819,771.47.

ROCKVILLE

NOONE'S FUNERAL IS HELD TODAY

Prominent Citizens Attend Rites For Rockville Lawyer, Local Men Present.

Rockville, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Men prominent in the affairs of Connecticut joined with Rockville and Tolland county residents today in a final tribute to Thomas F. Noone, State attorney for Tolland county since 1915, who died Monday.

now located, thus giving better service to the motorist going over the new intersection.

Other permits were granted as follows: Steve Nagry, house on South street; Chester Raskowski, rebuilding of barn on Village street; M. J. Webster, rear stairway at house on Earl street; William Pitney, garage on Hammond street; John Waite, addition to house on Ward street; Luther White, addition to place of business on Elm street.

Ellington Republican Caucus Over 200 voters attended the Republican Caucus at Ellington. The only contest of the evening was between E. Foster Hyde, second selectman and former First Selectman. The former won the nomination by a large majority of votes.

Overnight Parking The subject of overnight parking on the streets was brought up for discussion at the meeting of the City Council, held in the Memorial building on Tuesday night.

Concert Sunday A concert will be held in the Ellington Town Hall on Sunday afternoon for the benefit of The Rockville Hebrew School.

18. Mrs. Pierpont Nichols will speak on "Life" as she has found it among the Mountaineers of Eastern Tennessee. She will have many interesting things to tell as she has been serving as head of Red Cross work in her country the past year.

Bebeakhs District Meeting There was a large gathering of Bebeakhs at district meeting and school of instruction held in I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening.

Notes The regular monthly meeting of the Rockville Garden Club will be held this evening at 7:45 in the Police Court room, Memorial building.

NOTORIOUS THUG ESCAPES PRISON (Continued from Page One) Correction made it known that Miller was Leon Kraemer.

REPUBLICAN PARLEY New Haven, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Connecticut Republicans will gather at Savin Rock tonight for their first general get-together since their State convention to ratify the State ticket named last week.

BASEBALL LEADING ACTIVITIES AT TRADE Second Half of League Games Started Yesterday; Orchestra Starts Rehearsals.

Full activities have started in full force at the State Trade School. Baseball seems to be the most popular sport, the second half of the league games starting yesterday.

SAYS PRESIDENT SAVED MILLIONS FOR FARMERS (Continued From Page One) government "behind your bank, made it possible for your banker to place farm loans and mortgages with the great government institution and to borrow money on them instead of foreclosing and demanding payment."

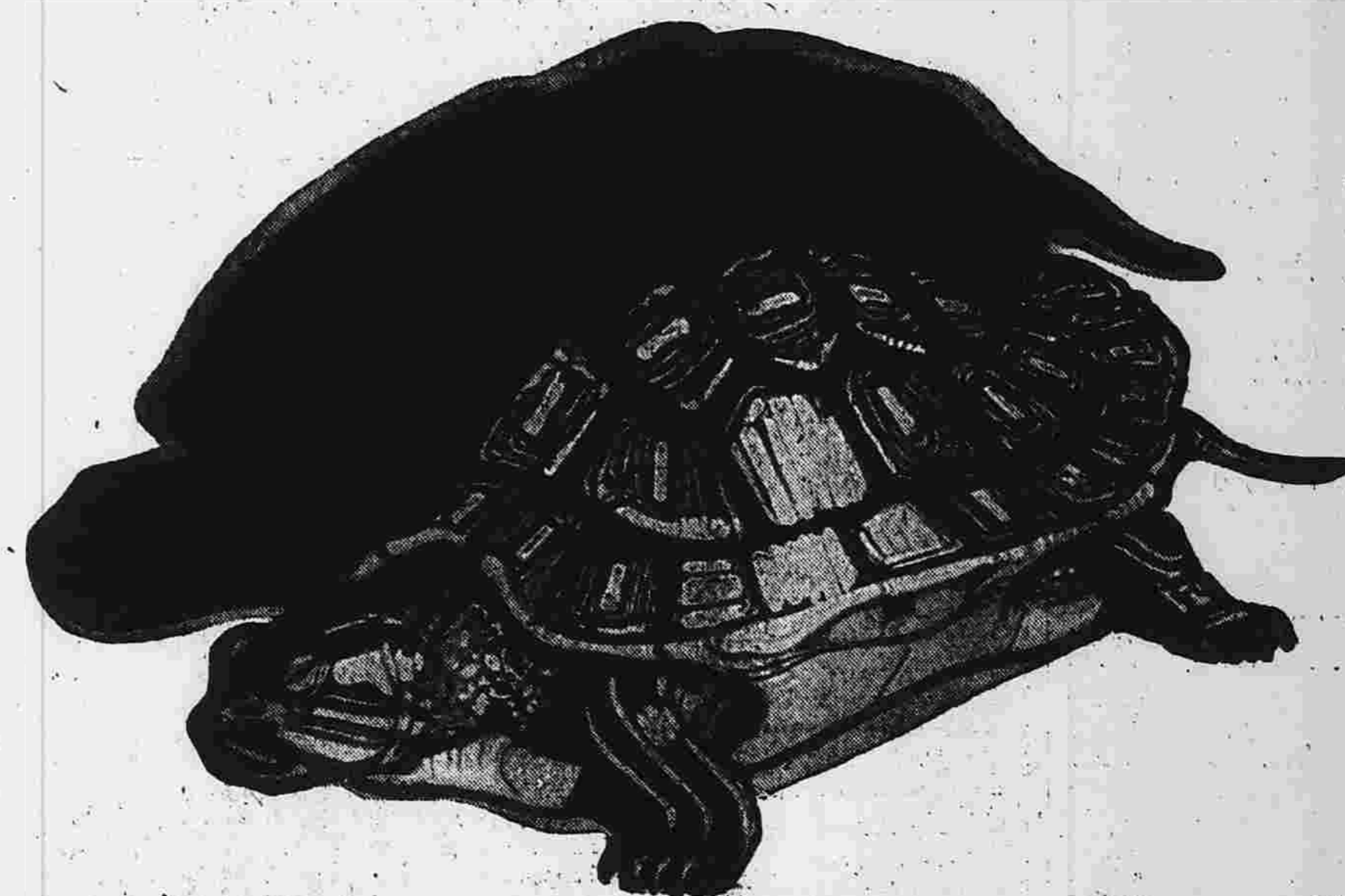
PRETTY NURSES NEEDED Detroit, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Pulchritude is a valuable asset on the nursing staff of almost any hospital, in the opinion of Asa S. Bacon, Chicago, treasurer of the American Hospital Association, holding its annual convention here.

ITCHING SKIN Stop It Instantly The minutes you apply Peterson's Ointment to that burning, inflamed, eczema tortured skin—its mighty healing power brings blessed relief.

PICK UP RUNAWAYS Darien, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Two fourteen year old New Haven boys were picked up here early today as they were strolling through the town on their way to New York City.

CHENEY'S BUSINESS UP 11 P. C. IN MONTH Increased Activity In Different Departments—Nothing Definite Yet. Cheney Brothers' business for the month of August showed an 11 per cent increase over that of the preceding month.

DON'T BE SLOWED DOWN BY STALE GAS



YOU PAY FOR POWER... GET IT!

Only FRESH gas gives you all the power you pay for. Why? Because as gas gets staler, it gets weaker. Less volatile "easy starting" elements. Falls victim to a chemical change—and gets sluggish and feeble.

get THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE—it's fresh

The new TELEPHONE DIRECTORY will go to press SOON Place your order for new service, changes in listings or advertisements NOW to assure insertion in the new book.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

PRESIDENT OPPOSES IMMEDIATE BONUS

(Continued From Page One) of all these families but of more importance, it will indefinitely set back any hope of recovery for employment, agriculture, business and will impose infinite distress upon the whole country.

The National government and thus destroy that confidence upon which our whole system depends.

TO NOMINATE LYMER New Haven, Sept. 15.—(AP)—State Senator John F. Lynch of West Haven will be nominated by the 14th district Republican convention today.



**BUY
OIL
NOW!**

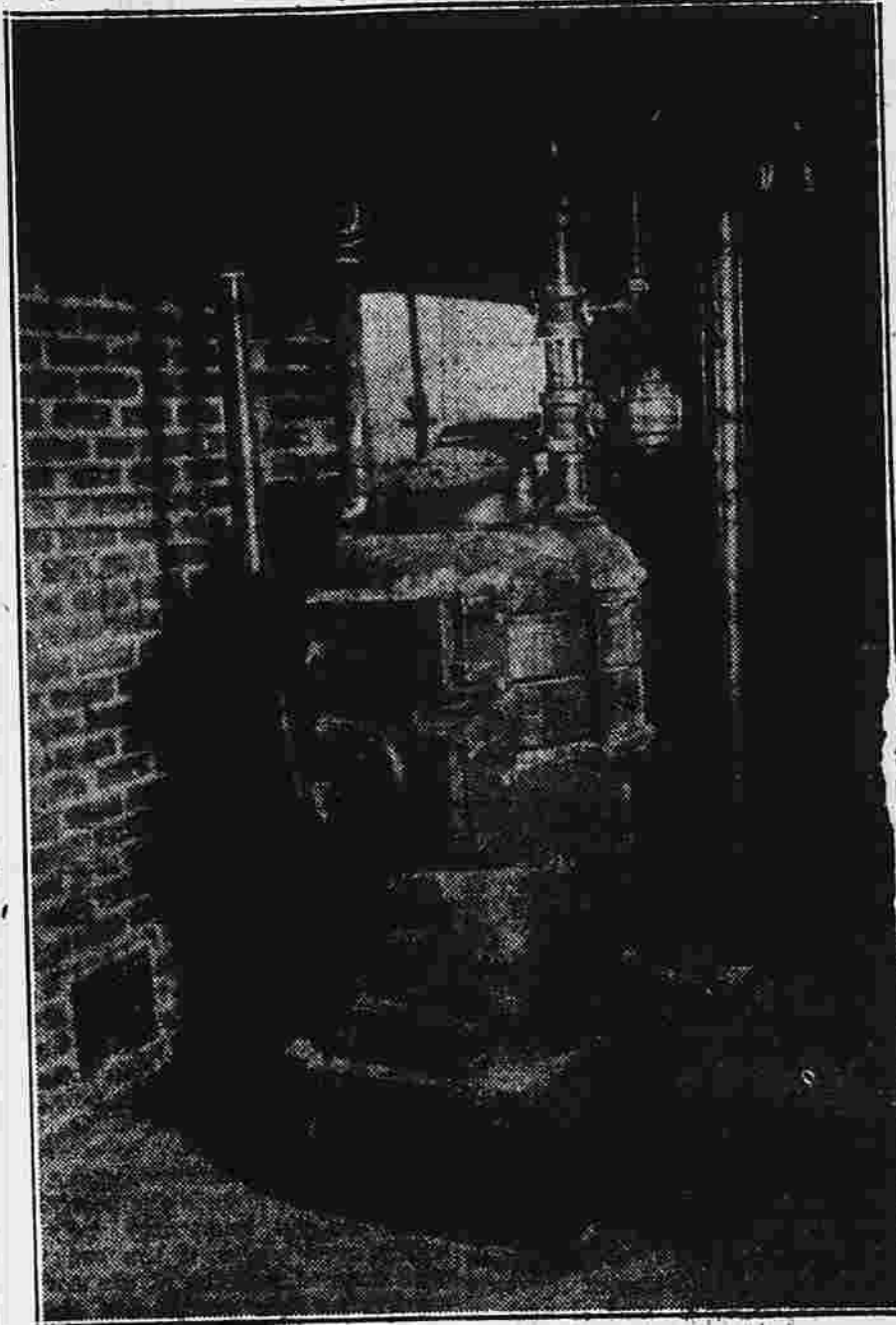
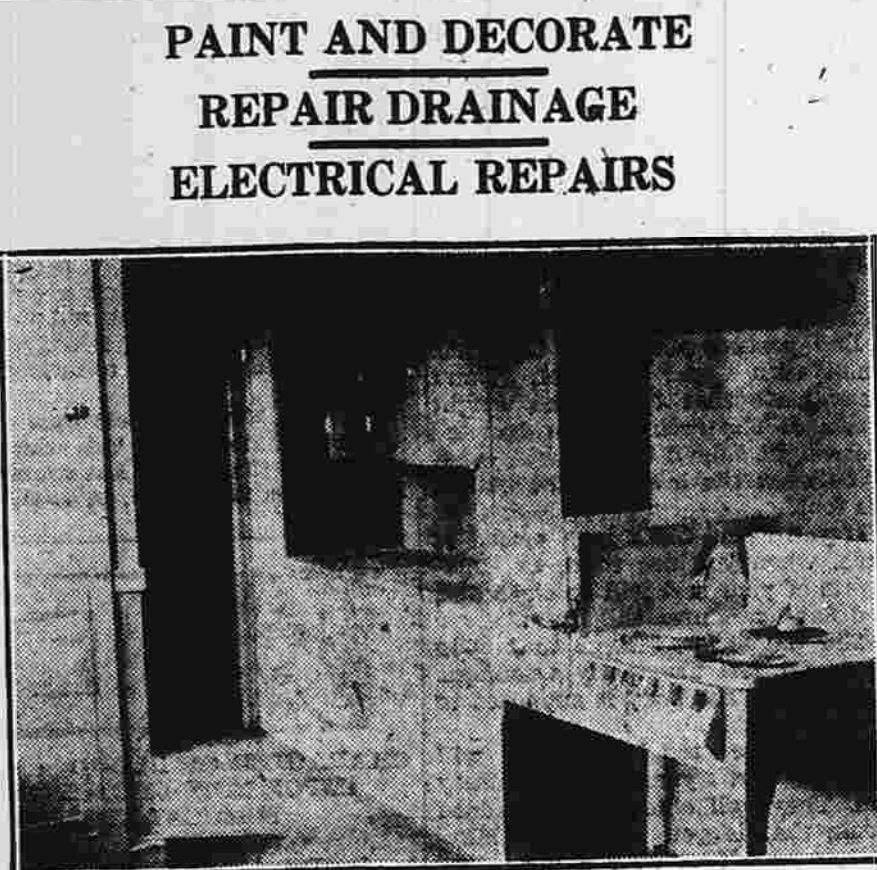
**GET the HOUSE
READY for WINTER**

**BUY
COAL
NOW!**

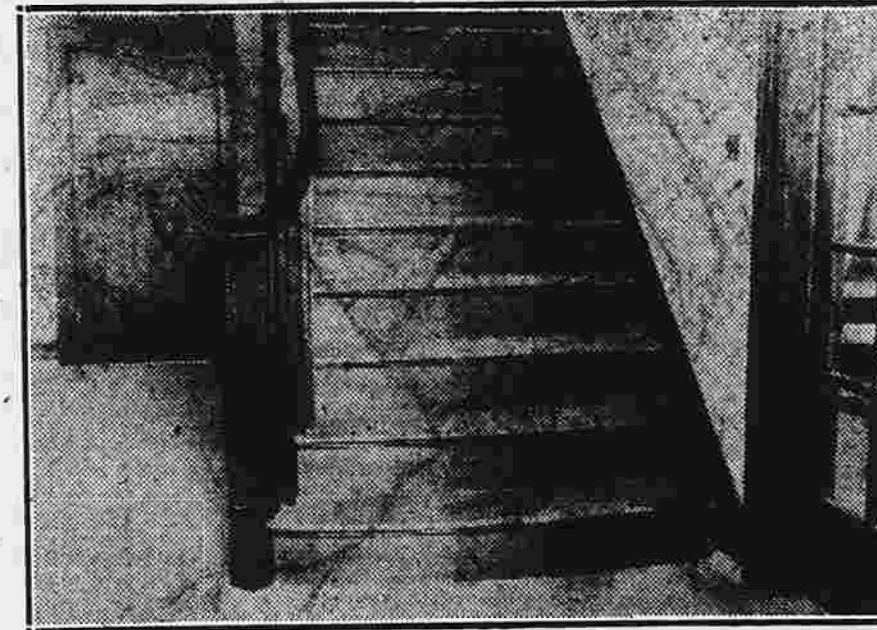


There Are Many Improvements And Repairs That Can Be Made Around Your House That Will Improve Its Value, Assure Greater Comfort This Winter And Give Employment. Check Your Needs Then Phone One Of The Advertisers On This Page.

HAVE YOUR
FLORENCE
Range Oil Burner
for kitchen stoves installed
by a man who
KNOWS HOW.
Complete Installed **\$32.50**
Florence Burners Backed
by 60 years' experience.
EDWARD HESS
Rubinow Building



CHECK DOORS AND WINDOWS
FIX WALLS AND CEILINGS
OVERHAUL FURNACE



For Greater Comfort
This Winter
INSTALL
FIRST—
The New De Luxe Model C
LYNN
RANGE OIL BURNER
A 10 year factory guarantee. No
dust, no noise, no odor.
SECOND—
Boston Oil Heat
Machine
Built in electric ignition.
Built in oil pump.
Built in oil control valve.
Quiet, economical operation.
FOR DETAILS SEE
**WETHERELL
MOTOR SALES**
681 Main St.

An Electric Range



Is A Modern Piece
Of Equipment That
You Can Add To
Your Home That

Is A Real Asset.

It will enhance the appearance of your kitchen and will eliminate discoloration to your walls.
An electric range can be purchased on a convenient budget plan if you wish.

The Manchester Electric Company

778 Main St.



Tel. 5191

**The Sign of
QUALITY**
When Buying Coal

Order Your Winter Supply
NOW!

You can still buy at summer prices and thus enjoy an additional savings on your coal bill. Winter prices will go into effect soon—don't delay.

Special This Week Only
KEGS

For the Preservation and Aging of Liquids,
Such as Cider, Vinegar, etc.

SIZE	WAXED	CHARRED
5 Gallon	\$1.15	\$1.85
10 Gallon	\$1.60	\$2.50
15 Gallon	\$1.85	\$2.75
20 Gallon	\$2.05	\$3.25
30 Gallon	\$2.60	\$4.00
50 Gallon	\$3.50	\$4.90

Scratch Feed \$1.30 per 100
Cracked Whole Corn \$1.15 per 100
Best Grade Laying Mash \$1.90 per 100
Quality Growing Mash \$1.90 per 100
20% Dairy Ration \$1.40 per 100

Other Quality Grain at Special Prices.

Corn Binder Twine 55¢ per ball
\$5.00 per bale of 10 balls.

**Manchester
Grain & Coal
Company**

Apel Place, Manchester.

Phone 7711

ASSURED COMFORT THIS WINTER

USE JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL

A Cleaner, Better Grade of Anthracite.
A Coal with a Greater Heat Capacity.
A Coal That Burns Up Leaving Less Ash.
A Coal That Costs No More.

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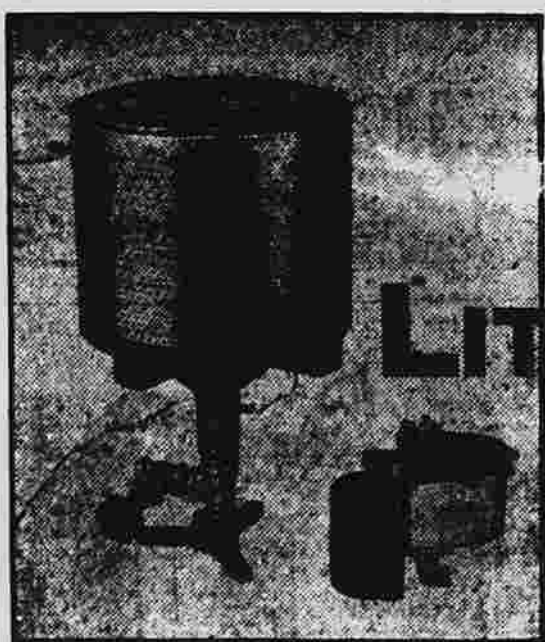
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Constant intense BLUE heat, 4-Way VAPOR-
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FURNACE BURNER**

With Vaporized
BLUE HEAT

Costs less to own—costs less to operate. Guaranteed to heat the average home with safety and economy. Why Little Giant is the Better Oil Burner.

This is the only burner on the market with the Little Giant Vaporizer, which produces BLUE HEAT, the hottest and most intense heat.

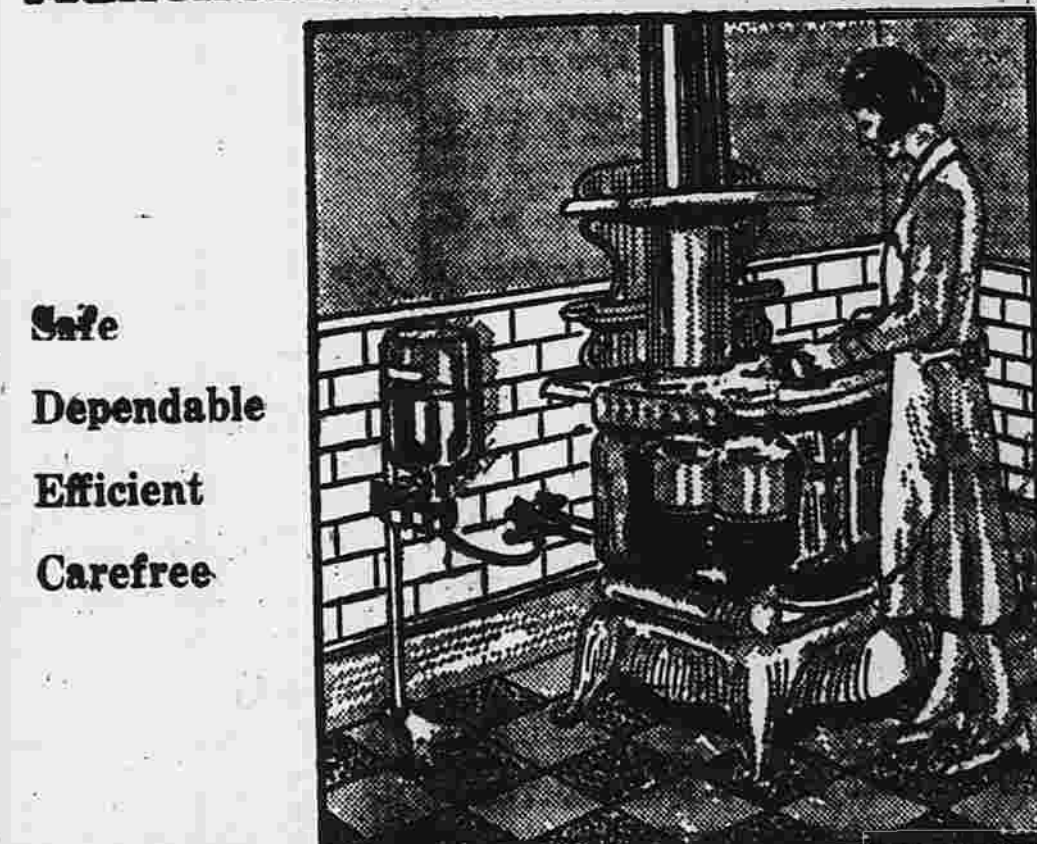
A gravity feed type, it can not overflow. It cannot get out of order, for there are no moving parts. The vaporizer generates a gas from the oil and it is this gas which you burn. No carbon collects in the Little Giant and, it is absolutely silent—a feature you'll appreciate.

Before buying a furnace oil burner, see the Little Giant.

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CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, faces ASPER DELO in his office in the city. Asper is accused by the cattle men of intruding on their range with his timber cutting. DeLo accuses DeLo of having men in the city who try to check up on him. Ball says he is going to make a check himself. DeLo retorts that he will personally see that Ball does not.

Standing before the office building Stan Ball sees kidnapers slip a girl into a car. He catches the car and saves DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When he learns who she is he slips away after telling her he is STANLEY BLACK.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 11

Dudley Winters tapped the cork tip of his cigarette in the arm of his chair and smiled. He had just delivered himself of an order and he was expecting it to be taken with some weight. The person to whom this mandate had been directed was curled up in a deep chair, gazing meditatively out the nearest window.

"Don't be antique, Dud! Engaged men don't rush around telling their superiors to do this and that," said Dona. DeLo turned impatiently and pursed her lips in a most tantalizing manner.

Winters arose and strode across the room. He bent over the easy chair and scowled at its occupant in a mock fit of anger. "Want me to drag you out of that chair by your hair, woman?" He bent over and tried to steal a kiss but Dona evaded his lips and pushed him aside.

"Pull your cave in after you," she retorted. "I have things on my mind."

Dudley straightened and a defiant frown clouded his handsome face. His mouth dropped a little at the corners when he frowned and Dona fancied he could readily pout.

"You're thinking about that wash-out, Black, when you should be listening to me," Dudley could not help but think the thoughts in his mind. "The way he vanished shows what he thinks of you."

Dona uncurled and let her little heels click on the floor. "He certainly took a great deal of pains not to make himself unpleasant." Her eyes showed that she had not liked that remark of Dudley's.

Sensing a quarrel, the young man grinned and changed his tactics. After all, why worry about this fellow Black? He was plainly a one-day visitor to the city and already punching cows back in the hills hundreds of miles away.

Dona down among the cushions and pinched her arm. "Mr. Black is a true knight and I shall thank him for saving you when you find him."

"Dad will locate him when he sets back," Dona flashed moodily. "Your Dad must be out for big game on this trip," Dudley said, seating himself upon the arm of her chair. He sent this spiral of smoke ceilingward before he continued.

"He had his rifle and one of those portable cannons commonly known as six guns out on his desk and all oiled up."

The girl stirred and straightened. This was news to her. She had been so busy checking up on the whereabouts of a certain Stanley Black that she had forgotten all about her father's trip to Three Rivers.

"Guns?" she echoed. "Sure. A young arsenal and whole pile of cartridges. He had all the accessories, too. A slinging bag and a pile of regular western paraphernalia." Dudley was glad he had struck upon a topic that had no fire in it.

"Where did you see him?" Dona demanded uneasily. She had not expected her father to return to the rough country. He had promised her he was through with the dangerous end of the timber business. Her anxiety was aroused at once and she caught herself wondering where Stanley Black could be. If he were at hand she knew he would be able to tell her what to do.

"I stepped in upon him at the office when I was looking for you. He told me all about the man hunting you're on."

Dona looked at Dudley appraisingly. She saw a slender young man of athletic type. Square shoulders, fine head and dark eyes that held a lurking flicker of amusement. Then she saw the mouth with its tendency to droop a bit at the corners. Dudley Winters was plainly capable but not accustomed to being called upon for any kind of action demanding effort.

"Why don't you go up to the Three Rivers and talk Dad out of this wild idea, whatever it is?" She put the question to test the first thought that came into her head.

Dudley grinned and inhaled deeply. He let the smoke trickle out of his mouth before he answered. "Aw, D, he'll make it by himself. I never shot a bear in my life."

"But he's not after bear. He's after a man," Dona spoke earnestly. "You could talk him into coming back, giving up the whole thing."

"A man?" Dudley halted the



"Can't you see we must do something to stop him?"

spiral of smoke abruptly. "You're crazy, D!"

"You don't know Dad! He comes from a family of hard fighters. Honestly, Dad, this is serious." Dona caught the young man's hand impulsively. "Can't you see we have to stop him from doing something?"

Dudley crushed his cigarette in an ash tray and stood up. He was plainly disturbed. "Your dad doesn't need to get into hunting clothes and lumberjack boots and trail off to shoot a man. He has plenty of lumberjacks to do his fighting for him. Why didn't he call up one of his men at Three Rivers?"

"That's it. Dad would not hire anyone. He'd do it himself. When I was a little girl up in the camps I used to jump into bed and cover my head when he went off on one of his mad rambles. The strain of living with him shortened mother's days." Dona stood up and caught Dudley by the arm. "You see, we have to do something!"

Dudley stared at her for a full minute before he spoke. "I'd likely make him mad and he'd tell me to go home and play golf, but I'd do anything for you, D." He pulled her closer to him. "If I drag your Dad back from Three Rivers without his having killed anybody what will be my reward?" His lips were eagerly near to hers now.

Dona smiled up at him. "What would you ask?" she parried. "You ask me that?" He pulled her against him. "What have I been asking for the past three months?"

Dona pushed him away. "You'll have to make a lot of preparations if she was smiling now. Dudley had come through with more credit than she had expected and she was ashamed of the thoughts that had been lurking in the back of her mind.

"Your answer first, my little lady." He caught and held her tightly. "Whatever you ask, but you must get father to give up this wild idea of shooting someone." Playfully she shoved him away as he tried to gather her slender shoulders in a close embrace. "Your reward, Sir Knight, must wait upon your success."

Dudley shook her lightly and released her. "You are a hard taskmaster, Princess." He bowed with a wide sweep of his arm. "But your knight rides forth at dawn to do your bidding."

"At dawn and in my roadster. I am going to Three Rivers with you. No, you don't! This may be a case of hog-tying your fond parent and shipping him back by express. This is a man's job and I refuse to allow the future Mrs. Winters to be involved in it. You will sit right here and await the boy from the telegraph office. Once every hour or oftener he will deliver a report on the progress at Three Rivers." Dudley patted his chest and struck a heroic attitude that was gravely comical.

Standing before her in his faultlessly tailored suit, his hair combed back smoothly and his tie knotted with careless perfection, Dudley

Winters looked more capable of braving the dangers of a bridge party among dowagers than embarking upon a dangerous and rough mission. Dona was certain however that he had the strength to handle the job.

"Just the same I'm going. I'll stay at the company hotel and be perfectly safe and I may be able to help. Don't you want me where you can see me every day?" She arose and moved nearer with her face upturned.

"You go, lady," Dudley grinned. Secretly he was glad she was going. If she stayed she might locate this stranger, Black, and that was far from his desire. He was a little nervous and a great deal jealous of the dashing cowboy who had rescued Dona. Of course it had been his own luck to be playing golf at the precise hour when she had been kidnaped and the luck of a stranger to be standing on the sidewalk to see what happened to her.

"You'd better toddle home now and get ready. We'll have to start early." Dona patted his cheek and escaped before he could catch her.

"This is one morning when I'll have something to get up for," Dudley smiled as he moved toward the door. After picking up his hat from the chair into which he had tossed it he faced her. "It would be fitting and proper for me to search until I find a murderous weapon like the one your Dad was using. I suppose." He grinned as he slid his hat firmly over his smooth hair.

"It would not. You are to prevent shooting—not to help or do any yourself." Dona spoke severely and earnestly. "No danger of me shooting anyone! I'm no plainman. Gunning is out of my line. If there is any tough stuff I'll have to use my fists or a club." He opened the hall door. "Get on for a good night?"

Dona slipped forward and placed a swift kiss on his lips, then turned to the stairs and ran up to her room. Dudley Winters walked down the white stone steps of the DeLo town house as though the hard slabs had been cushioned with air. He poked the sleeping chauffeur in the car at the curb and shouted happily, "Step on her, Tom! We're headed home."

(To Be Continued)

NEW RACE RULES

It is suggested that fuel capacity of cars competing in the Indianapolis Speedway race next year should be limited so that at least three pit stops would be made to add more color to the race. It is also suggested that the number of starters be increased.

Boutonnieres



A nickel and velvet boutonniere spells chic for your fall sports costume. This one is brown and beige with petals of velvet strips and centers of nickel.

Evening Herald Pattern

Here's something extremely smart in a brown plaid wool for the little school girl of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

It's the new coat type exactly like the grown-ups with a big boy collar of white pique. The little artist's tie is vivid red crepe de chine to match the leather belt.

It's easily made! It's a one-piece affair with an inset inverted plait at the front to give ample hem fullness.

Style No. 3180 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yards of binding for the 4-year size.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents

Name
Address



3180

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Isn't this a natty little schoolgirl? It is one of a new lot of Herald patterns just received. I have been asked for a pattern for the new high neck collars, and find among them a group that may be just what is wanted to give the new necktie. It will appear one of these days.

In one of the health magazines I was attracted to a picture of a man and woman both on their knees at work in an iris border, and underneath the illustration was the following sentence: "Working in the garden provides one of the best means for a mental and a physical balance so necessary for the health of the office worker."

It is a little early for quince recipes, but I came across this one for ice box pudding, and an idea for using quince sauce with pumpkin pie, that sounded so good, I'm giving them to you. You can clip them for future use. The pie is made not quite as thick as usual. The quince sauce is spread over the pumpkin filling and omelette that is a meringue made with the white of one egg and two tablespoons sugar. The pie is baked in a shallow tin and the meringue is not to be cooked in the oven but to be cooked on the stove.

Quince Ice-Box Pudding
One and one-half dozen lady fingers, yolks of 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, quince sauce and you can clip them for future use. The pie is made not quite as thick as usual. The quince sauce is spread over the pumpkin filling and omelette that is a meringue made with the white of one egg and two tablespoons sugar. The pie is baked in a shallow tin and the meringue is not to be cooked in the oven but to be cooked on the stove.

Italian Chicken Salad
Cook vermicelli in salted water until tender; add two cups cold diced chicken, 1 cup celery cut fine, 2 tablespoons red sweet peppers. Rub a clove of garlic in the salad bowl, mix the other ingredients in the bowl and serve the salad on individual dishes on lettuce leaves, topped with mayonnaise dressing. Serve extra dressing for those who wish. This amount will serve six persons.

One of the popular women's magazines has this to say apropos of the fall elections: "One thing is certain: Women do not want to vote for hypocrites. For those two-faced gentlemen who obtain their inspiration for an oration on the glories of prohibition by taking furtive and frequent sips from the bottle until prohibition has become not only a noble but a 'shewell' esphemment." Their Congressmen-Senators and Representatives who drink wet and vote dry, and are known to their cronies as excellent whiskey tomors for "Sweet-Adeline." To be sure, there are not many of them, but their existence is all the more reason why you should know the man you're voting for." The article goes on to tell of a story in a coming issue entitled "The Senator's Drama" by C. C. DeLo, an honest, unafraid brilliantly damaging story of a prominent legislator who is put through a supreme test of his fitness for public office.

Fall Planting
Spanish, Dutch and English iris bulbs, gazdolla, galips and several varieties of lily bulbs can only be planted in the fall. The Madonna lilies are best planted in August, certain as the "Gardeners' Almanac" says. The autumn, sage and the Japanese spectrum may be planted early in the spring but many consider fall planting better. Many of the local garden club members are raising the beautiful regal lilies from seed. The "Red Iris" which many regard as the finest of all gar-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

You can't take the right steps toward beauty if your arches are falling down on you. No matter how smooth your skin may be, how brightly your eyes may shine, there will be a harrowed look about your face.

Archives, you know, aren't made of brick and mortar and cement, and bridges are. But they have to hold up your body. When your arches weaken pains begin. They are felt all over the body. The spring leaves your step. You walk as though you are old... very old.

The thing to do is to buy comfortable shoes that will take the strain away from your feet and cooperate in the problem of promoting comfort and grace. Perhaps you need special arches.

Don't wear slim, tall heels when you are walking or standing for any period of time. This season the vogue is showing a remarkable strain of common sense. Heels are lower, growing higher as the shadows lengthen and evening begins. Of course flat-heeled slippers would be incongruous under an evening gown, but nobody asks you to wear them then. But when you are climbing up a mountain on a midday hike, be sensible.

Bad posture also hurts the arch. Don't turn your toes out. Don't wear heels that throw the weight forward. The arch is a bridge and the weight should be balanced evenly between the heel and the ball of the foot.

If you stand for a long period of time, when you are tired, the ligaments of your feet will be stretched, and flat-footedness will begin. The signs of fatigue that you read and feel are really warnings. Heed them. The body is supposed to be comfortable.

If you are too heavy you will discover that your arches annoy you. They will object to the added strain that is put upon them. Massaging your feet with a good foot cream will help them. Seeing that the inner lines of your shoes point straight ahead will benefit, too.

The shape of your face should determine the location of your rouge. There are no binding rules for wearing make-up. Every face has possibilities of its own.

Narrow faces will appear to have a better contour if rouge is placed around the cheek bones. Don't use too much. Keep it away from the nose.

If your face is long and oval-shaped and your chin is pointed, your rouge also belongs away from the nose. This time it should be an ever greater distance from the cheek bones. The blending movement should be directed toward the ears.

Always remember that rouge will brighten your eyes if you let the largest amount stay under the eyes. Don't let rouge touch the corners of the face. It doesn't need it, and the effect is aging.

Rouge on the chin makes the face appear shorter. If you have a dimple, sometimes a touch of color in it will deepen it, or make an effective shadow. Experiment until you see how it works. Then make your decision.

Hollows in the cheeks should not have much rouge. They will increase in depth if they do. Rouge is much more effective when applied to a smooth surface.

If you want to appear young, there is a method of painting rouge under the eyes that does it. But you can't follow the popular plan of touching the dewy plane under the eyes with vaseline, if you try this process.

The rouge is placed directly under the eyes. Work it up the side of your nose. It makes a half moon when applied evenly. It will extend outward to a point that covers about three-fourths of the area under the eye. A powder which has a rose caste should be applied on the cheeks when this method is used, as you don't want the rouge to be too startlingly different from the color of your cheeks.

When you wear your rouge this way, use eye shadow and mascara, as they help to accentuate your eyes, and that is the purpose of this method of rouging.

YOUR CHILDREN

Teach them to be happy

TEACH CHILDREN TO AVOID MALICE

The Sage puffed at his pipe slowly and deliberately before he answered my question. "I believe the most important thing to impress upon children," he said, "is the sheer wickedness of being malicious."

His reply rather startled me because my query had been mild enough. I had merely asked, "What do you consider most important to keep out of children's lives, or rather what training would you emphasize to make a better race of people in the future?"

I had pre-supposed his answer to be honesty or justice or truth or something like that. But here he was intimating that children have to be trained away from maliciousness.

The Sage took a few more pulls at his pipe and then pursued: "The longer I live, the more I am convinced that most people like to see other people suffer. Every man seems to be jealous of his next-door neighbor. He would rather have a bit of ill-luck than luck better than his own."

"But that isn't maliciousness," I protested. "We are all a bit jealous. And all isn't maliciousness of the sort the real incentive to most ambition?"

"Bad News Travels Fast" "Yes—that's true, but there is more than that to it. Let something bad happen to a man, or a woman,

TEACH CHILDREN TO AVOID MALICE

and the news travels fast. Why? Because people love to repeat it. They roll it over their tongues and gossip about it. The trouble is that we look upon someone's wrong-doing or bad luck as news. How much good news gets into the papers, for instance? Not much. Good news about others does not interest people any more. They get little kick out of anything but tragedy. We are sadists at heart, most of us, whether we acknowledge it or not."

"I don't see how we can train it out of children," I shook my head. "After all, there are things in us—you know—hangovers from savagery and all that."

"I believe it can. In the first place, I should not permit a child ever to mention anything wrong that someone else did. In time he would stop experiencing the thrill he got by repeating and by watching other people's reactions and horror or cruel delight in what he was saying. I should not let him hear tales and gossip, and I should not let him hear it from his elders either."

"It seems to be growing on us as a people. No one has a good word for anyone any more, it seems. If we want to stop we will have to begin with the children. The Golden Rule is almost forgotten."

"This time I had to acknowledge that he was only too right. The Sage is a man whose word people respect. Teach the children to see no evil, hear no evil, and in any event to speak no evil."

HEALTH

CHARACTER OF BLOOD IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MEDICAL TREATMENT

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

If there is any one feature of the human body that is distinctive and personal, it is the character of the blood. Everyone knows of the special tests that can be performed to determine the presence of disease, such as the Wassermann test, blood counting, and determination of the red coloring matter.

Few people know, however, about the more delicate reactions such as are involved when the fluid matter of the blood of one person is mixed with the red cells of the blood of another. Under such circumstances sometimes the mixing takes place without harm, but in other cases the red cells may be clumped together in what is called agglutination or in other instances they may be dissolved, described by the word "lysis."

There are, furthermore, tests which involve precipitation, which means that blood which looks clear suddenly becomes thick and clumpy because of a reaction that has taken place due to some change.

These delicate tests with the blood now form the basis of numerous important actions for the diagnosis of disease, for the determination of whether or not it is safe to do a blood transfusion, for determining the race from which an individual springs, and finally although it is not yet fully established, for determining paternity.

Thus, although it is not yet possible to say that a certain man is the father of a certain child, it has become possible in some instances to show that a certain man could not possibly be the father of a certain child. The method also is of value in certain cases of crime in showing whether blood stains are human blood stains or whether they are those of a chicken, a rabbit, a monkey or some other species.

It has been shown by numerous investigators in all parts of the world that many of these qualities of the blood are inherited. The investigators have examined specimens of blood taken from all of the members of various families and from people of various races.

As a result of these studies it is now possible to say definitely that the blood groups are inherited and that they follow the mendelian laws of heredity as dominants in most instances.

The use of these tests to determine paternity has already been admitted by the courts in some countries. The most recent cases occurred in Dublin on Jan 25, 1932, when a farmer successfully appealed against a decision that had been made by a judge after a state pathologist, three doctors and legal representatives were present at a test of the blood of the farmer and of the child in question, which proved that the man could not be the father of the child.

QUOTATIONS

I like writing. I've always had the urge.
—Al Smith, magazine editor.

No crisis in any country was ever solved by the simple process of running around in short circles and screaming, "Isn't it awful?"
—Hollywood Brown, New York columnist.

I think it is only fair that a man who has given his best during the least favorable period in the history of the state should have another term in which to show what he can do when times are better.
—Governor Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan, up for re-election.

We had a good time abroad, but it's good to be home.
—Joan Crawford, movie star, recently returned from European trip with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

If she (Mrs. Rudy) wants to throw mud, I suppose there's nothing I can do to stop her.
—Rudy Vallee, crooner.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny nose. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.—Advt.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The RUDDY DUCK IS KNOWN BY SIXTY SEVEN DIFFERENT NAMES!

WHEN A MALE SCORPION FINDS THE MATE OF HIS CHOICE, HE TAKES NO CHANCES ON LOSING HER, HE HOLDS HER BY THE HAND WHILE BUILDING THE HOME.

EARLY TRADITION IN MANY DIFFERENT LANDS DECLARES THAT THE HUMAN RACE SPRANG FROM THE ROOTS OF THE ASH TREE.

Globe Hollow Enjoys Most Active Season In History

Report Of Lifeguard Busch Estimates Attendance At 70,000; Pool Valuable To Townspeople.

Frank C. Busch, popular lifeguard at the Globe Hollow swimming pool, which closed last week, has compiled an interesting report of the activities at the pool during the past summer, pointing out the importance of this activity to Manchester.



Frank C. Busch

The closing of Globe Hollow, Manchester's outdoor swimming pool, on Sunday, September 11, brought to an end one of the most active attendance years in the history of the pool. An estimated attendance of 70,000, both spectators and bathers, visited and used the pool facilities and its activities for recreation purposes during the eleven weeks program.

This should prove to the people at large in Manchester that the closing of the many activities in the large program under the direction of the Recreation Centers, should be maintained to the utmost degree.

Swimming has within the past few years, in Manchester, become a recreation activity, increased enormously. For its size and population the town can boast of better and more finished swimmers and divers than any community throughout the country.

This form of exercise and body building has been recognized by leading physicians throughout the world as a wonderful means to rebuild under-developed and paralyzed bodies, along with the fact that it is a recreation activity to the more fortunate, under the least amount of energy used to enjoy its accomplishments.

The increased attendance at Globe Hollow can be attributed to the water safety program that has been established through the life saving classes conducted at the Recreation Center during the winter months.

Because of the classes so conducted, resulting in those successfully passing the requirements and being members of the volunteer life saving corps as Seniors or Juniors on constant duty at the pool along with the regular lifeguard in charge, has helped to establish a noticeable discipline among the patrons of the pool.

The discipline carried on to such a scale that the results are carried into the lives of the youngsters in later years, and brings out the early training so received to make better and clear minded citizens.

There were a good many interesting features in the various events that were held at Globe Hollow this year.

The demonstration of life saving, by Captain Carroll L. Bryant, field representative of the American Red Cross, who so thoroughly demonstrated and explained the requirements of the American Red Cross to diminish the hazards and increase the water safety program, was one of the outstanding features.

charge of the pool, who have spent considerable time to develop them for competition.

Therefore a competitive meet was arranged with the Fern street swimming pool of West Hartford. At the opponents pool our team lost by the score of 57 to 52, but in a return meet here our team won by the score of 82 to 48, trouncing them and more than making good for Manchester.

In regards to the daily order of events free swimming instruction was given to the children with 595 enrolled for the season with an average of 75 to 100 at each class session.

Also diving instruction was given and tests for beginners and swimmers were held regularly.

Much credit must be given to all the members of the staff for the success and increased attendance, because of the capable, efficient and courteous manner in which patrons were handled.

In charge of the canteen and lockers was Mrs. Wm. Mack, acting assistant life guards were Salvatore (Sully) Simmonds and John Pontillo.

Because of their interest in both young and old using the pool the members of the volunteer corps and the regular staff have been commended highly by the people of Manchester.

With this record the Recreation Centers of Manchester can be proud of the achievements that have been accomplished this season, in comparison to the beaches and shore resorts, for the attendance, number of events, and lack of casualties.

FOUR LOCAL STARS FILE ENTRIES FOR COUNTY TOURNEY

Holland, Bissell, Jesanis And Britton To Play Tennis In Hartford Over Week-End.

Four local tennis players have filed their entry blanks for the Hartford County tennis tournament, to be held at the Tumblebrook Country Club at Bloomfield next week, the quartet being headed by Walter "Ty" Holland, singles champion of Manchester for the past five years. The other three players are Paul Jesanis, runner-up in the 1929 tourney; Earl Bissell, runner-up this year; and James Britton, High School net star.

Holland's entry will undoubtedly arouse much interest locally in the county tourney as much doubt exists as to the extent of the title holder's ability when pitted against Hite in an exhibition match here. Holland has played only two matches with players outside of Manchester. He beat Ed Guinan of Hartford in a close three set match some years ago and was beaten by Hobe Hyde in straight sets in an exhibition match here. Both Hyde and Guinan are expected to enter the county tournament.

On the strength of their showing in the recently completed town singles tourney, all four players are expected to furnish plenty of competition when the preliminary rounds are played at the Hartford Golf Club Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18.

Players who have signified their intention of entering the tourney are Joe Thurston, T. P. Rice, E. B. Brown and Paul Callahan of the Hartford Golf Club; Henry Chesler, Ed of Naugatuck, city champion, and George Brackman of Waterbury.

Others expected to enter are Art Wright, Lee Wiley, John Gow, Ed McKnight and Louis Bond, the latter two being city and public park champions respectively at Springfield.

A student registration of only 800 contributed to the football hopefuls whose chief ambition is to surpass the record of the 1931 team.

Last year's St. Mary's eleven won eight and lost two games. Among the victims were Southern California, eventual winners of the mythical national title; University of California and Southern Methodist, southwest champion.

The 1932 schedule is as tough as Coach Edward "Skip" Madigan could make it. If the Saints get over California's Bears in the early part of the season, Fordham's Rams will be waiting in New York the first week in November.

University of Oregon must be conquered on Thanksgiving day while nine days later Alabama's Crimson Tide, pre-season pick of the Southern conference, will roll in to help the Gaels wind up the year.

The low spots on the schedule include encounters with two traditional opponents, and the increasingly formidable University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Pulls For Cubs In Bed

Little Nick, Auto Victim, Cheered By Chicago Triumphs

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—He's never been inside Wrigley field, but nobody is pulling for the Chicago Cubs more than 10-year-old Nicholas Delort.

His body paralyzed, little Nick lies in a hospital bed and dreams about Cub victories and his own ambition to be a baseball player.

It was nearly two months ago that Nick and three playmates set out for the Cubs ball park to see a game through a peephole near one of the exits. For four innings Nick observed the Cubs against the Giants.

Then one of his pals yelled, "Hey, here comes a cop!" and Nick dashed away. As he crossed the street a car ran over him, fracturing his skull, paralyzing his right hand, one leg and his face.

Somehow the Cubs heard about little Nick's plight. The other day a package came in the mail for him—a baseball autographed by all the Cubs. Nick's joy was unbounded; he started to get better at once.

Now he is able to receive visitors. He still talks nothing except baseball, knows the details of every Cub victory and swells with pride when his autographed baseball is mentioned.

"Dya suppose Kilti Cuyler really will come to see me when he gets back from Mexico," he asks confidentially to the St. visitor. "You know I'm going to be a baseball player, too."

It will be the biggest disappointment in Nick's young life if the Cubs fail to win the National League pennant and the world's series and his biggest thrill if they do.

withstand the attack of the distinctive styles of play of the big schools on the Pacific coast.

The St. Mary's line will average between 195 and 200 pounds, with half-overs in the backfield average 196 pounds. Every ball carrier on the squad is speedy and can both pass and receive.

DARTMOUTH ADOPTS GRIDIRON IDEAS OF WARNER, ROCKNE

Green Team Embraces Shift, But Will Not Discard Passing; Has Fine Material.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Convinced that the orthodox methods have failed him, Coach Jackson Cannell has embraced the shift, along with some of the Warner-Rockne ideas, as he prepares his Dartmouth Indians for their ambitious 1932 gridiron program.

Passing, however, will not be discarded, although it will not be of prime importance if Cannell has any kind of success with his impressive backfield prospects.

The first day out this season, Cannell amassed his large squad by outlining his new shift formation which he said, would be the starting point for the spinner and other complicated plays.

This offense however is not a radical change from Cannell's straight running attack for the team takes its old formation, coming out of the huddle before shifting into an unbalanced line with the backfield strength over on the strong side.

Jack has picked an opportune year to discard his "pass and a back" game for with two strong and almost veteran lines, he can devote unlimited time on his promising but unseasoned ball carriers, only two of whom are letter men.

Meanwhile Cannell is not greatly alarmed about the coming season, which as usual opens with Norwich a week from Saturday. Nor is he worrying about the Green's four October Saturdays against Lafayette, Penna., Harvard and Yale.

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CUBS LOSE AGAIN-- BUT SO DO PIRATES

McCLUSKEY-STOWE IN QUARTER FINALS

The Joe McCluskey-Tom Stowe tennis combination battled its way into the quarter-final round of the town championship men's tennis doubles tournament last night by defeating the Gorman brothers, Jimmy and Johnny. The winners triumphed in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3. The match was played on the high school south court.

They will meet the winners of the Smith-Taylor vs. Macdonald-Davis match in the quarter finals, and the victor in the latter match will play Holland and Bissell in the semi-finals.

Brooklyn offed within 2-12 games of second place by taking the St. Louis Cards again 8-1, behind Van Munro's steady curving ball. The Phillies subdued Cincinnati 4-1, as big Roy Hansen limited the Reds to four hits.

Some of the Yankee veterans took a well earned rest, but the "Javees" were able to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2. Detroit whirled four Washington pitchers to win an 8 to 3 verdict.

Jimmy Dykes' homer with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth round set off an eight run rally which saw the Athletics submerge St. Louis 18-6. Mel Harder kept seven hits in a game by pitching Cleveland to a 9-0 win over the Red Sox.

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BOBBY GRANT DEFEATED IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

Loses Second Round Match To Medalist Johnny Fischer, 4 And 3; Warner Also Eliminated.

Five Farms, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 15.—Bobby Grant yielded his place in the United States amateur late yesterday afternoon to Johnny Fischer, the University of Michigan's golfing pride and the record equalling medalist of this tournament.

Fischer beat Grant 4 up and 3 to play, after the black-haired Wethersfield boy had crushed Wilfred Crossley of Dedham in the first round in the morning, 7 up and 6 to play.

Thus Grant's first fling at the national amateur championship ended in the second round. Only those who have been through the mill know what it means to get that far. Not even Jones himself could get by the second round until after several years of big time campaigning had given him the experience to fight his way through all sorts of trying circumstances.

It was inexperience in major tournament play that cost Grant the match with Johnny Fischer. The national intercollegiate champion did not beat Grant with any withering fire of birdies. The truth is that Fischer did not get a single birdie until he rapped in a 25-foot putt to close out the match on the fifteenth green.

The same fate happened to "Pip" Warner of New Haven, who won a fine victory in the first round only to lose to the veteran Chick Evans of Chicago in the second round. Warner played well up to the carpets but he was forced into defeat because he took five three put greens. Warner was two down at the turn when he lost four holes and halved a fifth from the tenth through the fourteenth.

ST. MARY'S TO PLAY ALL SECTIONS IN GRID TITLE BID

Galloping Gaels Seek National Championship; Have World Of Material, Says Coach.

By R. J. NEULAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Moraga, Calif., Sept. 15.—(AP)—With the mythical national championship as the goal, a schedule that touches the four corners of the country, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's this season will launch the most ambitious gridiron campaign in the history of the tiny western college.

A student registration of only 800 contributed to the football hopefuls whose chief ambition is to surpass the record of the 1931 team.

Last year's St. Mary's eleven won eight and lost two games. Among the victims were Southern California, eventual winners of the mythical national title; University of California and Southern Methodist, southwest champion.

The 1932 schedule is as tough as Coach Edward "Skip" Madigan could make it. If the Saints get over California's Bears in the early part of the season, Fordham's Rams will be waiting in New York the first week in November.

University of Oregon must be conquered on Thanksgiving day while nine days later Alabama's Crimson Tide, pre-season pick of the Southern conference, will roll in to help the Gaels wind up the year.

The low spots on the schedule include encounters with two traditional opponents, and the increasingly formidable University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Smilingly confident, Madigan visualizes a highly successful year for the little school, tucked away in a rolling range of dry hills 15 miles from anywhere.

Other coaches may feign gloom, but Madigan's philosophy is refreshingly different.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 9, Boston 0.
Detroit 5, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 6.

National League
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.
New York 4, Chicago 3 (10).
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.

International League
Newark 10, Jersey City 5-7.
Albany 6, Baltimore 7.
Buffalo 12, Montreal 2.
(Only games).

THE STANDINGS
American League
W. L. P.C.
New York 101 43 .701
Philadelphia 87 55 .611
Washington 85 57 .599
Cleveland 80 61 .567
Detroit 69 70 .496
St. Louis 59 82 .418
Chicago 44 96 .314
Boston 40 101 .284

National League
Chicago 69 587
Pittsburgh 78 64 549
Brooklyn 77 68 831
Philadelphia 73 70 510
Boston 73 72 503
New York 66 76 465
St. Louis 65 78 455
Cincinnati 58 87 400

TODAY'S GAMES
American League
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

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

GUSTA SEEKS 3RD BASEMAN
John Gust, manager of the Sub-Alpines, is seeking a third baseman to replace "Horse" Boggs in event his sore ankle fails to heal by Sunday, when the Sub-Alpines will play three games.

JIM THORPE'S RUNNING MATE IS A CADDY NOW

Frank Summers Once Played With Famous Indian Star; Recalls Harvard-Carlisle Game In 1912.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 15.—Grange had his Britton, Schwartz and his Mullins and Koken—and Jim Thorpe, most famous Indian athlete that ever lived, had Frank Summers.

All great punting backs have had a blocking back who paved the way to glory and then fell into obscurity while the runner was perpetuated in the memory of football fans. So it is with Thorpe and Summers.

Like his great running mate, Summers has little of this world's riches. Frank serves as a caddy at the Onondaga golf course here.

There was a time, however, when things looked a lot rosier. That was when he was playing football at Carlisle with Thorpe and the rest of that mad pack of Indians who took the scalps of the best teams of the country.

When you talk of football to him his eyes shine in recollection of great football teams in 1911, 12, 13 and 14, of a great coach—Pop Warner—of beating Harvard, Pennsylvania and other schools.

BLUEFIELDS MEET WEST SIDES SUNDAY

Step Out Of Class To Play Fast Team At Fourcres; Outcome Awaited.

The Bluefields and the West Sides will clash Sunday afternoon at the Fourcres lot. The Bluefields, who are a much younger and less experienced team will be stepping out of their class more or less in this encounter.

"Jimmy" Foley, former High School star and captain in his senior year, is coaching the boys from the McKee street vicinity. He has banded together a group of young lads, most of whom are now in High School and are seeing service on the school team. This team, with their spirit and fight have beaten most every team in their class and are very anxious to meet a team of a higher caliber.

The outcome is very eagerly awaited by the Bluefield rosters, anxious to see how their team will fare with one of the leading teams in town.

Bill Porterfield will call signals from the pivot post of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven.

Bill Porterfield will call signals from the pivot post of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven.

TANK TOWN BOUTS WORTH BIG LAUGH

Few Local Champs Can Be Beaten In Home Town; Even With A Hammer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Werner Lauffer, in which the petting industry is reviewed from the days of its first heavyweight champion, James Figg, to the present.

By WERNER LAUFFER
NEA Service Sports Writer

How would the first champion, Jim Figg, compare with the thousands of heavyweights touring the smaller towns of the country now? The answer seems to me that he would be a salient every place he pitched his "manly art of self-defense" show. For most fights these days, from the larger cities on down through the smaller communities, are a laugh.

The question that the fans all want answered is: "Is it in the bag?" And very often it is. The fighters try to "make it look good." But in the second round, when a fighter sinks to the canvas inspired by only a healthy shove, the cry of "Phoney" reads the ringside air.

Following fights in certain cities where the local product gets the benefit of a questionable decision, the question is asked by fans and boxing writers alike: "What do you have to do to beat the local champ in his home town?" It is hard question to answer! Few local champs can be beaten in their home towns—even with a hammer.

CYCLOGYSETS

1. SPECT- THESE ANIMAL GET A LOT OF GOOD LAUGHS OUT OF US FOLKS EVERY DAY!

You can get the part you need to complete that repair job in your garage at SCHIEBEL BROTHERS. Valves, wrist pins, timing chains, ignition parts, clutch facings, brake linings—in fact everything for the garage man at FAIR PRICES!

SCHIEBEL BROS
COR CENTER ST
33 PROCTOR RD.
PHONE 6720

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Desany Delmont, Chicago, 10.

Denver—Mickey Cohen, Denver, outpointed Eddie Mack, Denver, 10.

Grand Slam Series!

THE STORY OF BABE RUTH, RECORD BREAKER

This is the fourth of ten stories relating the prodigious work and rise of the greatest of all Babe Ruth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appearance in the classic.

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Gloom hung deep over baseball in 1929 and the game that had grown with the years from the time Abner Doubleday sketched out the first diamond fought both for life and honor.

The pall was the treachery of half a dozen stars of the White Sox who sold their chances of winning the world's series of 1919 against Cincinnati Reds to a syndicate of gamblers. The scandal, rocked baseball, shattered confidence, sent fans home sneering suspiciously at every play.

Underway in 1930
Hitting with power and savagery new to baseball, the Babe smashed all home run records in 1920, his first with the Yankees, by clouting the Babe reared upon his mighty arm, lionized him, filled the ball parks to see him swing, and forgot entirely the doleful predictions that followed the Black Sox scandal.

Babe To the Beacon
Against this background of suspicion there suddenly played the brilliance of a new slugging hero, Babe Ruth, with a new accomplishment: home run hitting.

Against this background of suspicion there suddenly played the brilliance of a new slugging hero, Babe Ruth, with a new accomplishment: home run hitting.

A PROMISE

● We promise you a degree of shaving comfort never before attained when you use the Gillette BLUE BLADE. Buy a package on our money-back guarantee. Have the ease and convenience of hundreds of thousands of men now shaving.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1937

1 Consecutive Day	10 cts
2 Consecutive Days	18 cts
3 Consecutive Days	25 cts
4 Consecutive Days	32 cts
5 Consecutive Days	40 cts
6 Consecutive Days	48 cts
7 Consecutive Days	55 cts
8 Consecutive Days	62 cts
9 Consecutive Days	70 cts
10 Consecutive Days	78 cts
11 Consecutive Days	85 cts
12 Consecutive Days	92 cts
13 Consecutive Days	1.00
14 Consecutive Days	1.08
15 Consecutive Days	1.15
16 Consecutive Days	1.22
17 Consecutive Days	1.30
18 Consecutive Days	1.38
19 Consecutive Days	1.45
20 Consecutive Days	1.52
21 Consecutive Days	1.60
22 Consecutive Days	1.68
23 Consecutive Days	1.75
24 Consecutive Days	1.82
25 Consecutive Days	1.90
26 Consecutive Days	1.98
27 Consecutive Days	2.05
28 Consecutive Days	2.12
29 Consecutive Days	2.20
30 Consecutive Days	2.28
31 Consecutive Days	2.35
32 Consecutive Days	2.42
33 Consecutive Days	2.50
34 Consecutive Days	2.58
35 Consecutive Days	2.65
36 Consecutive Days	2.72
37 Consecutive Days	2.80
38 Consecutive Days	2.88
39 Consecutive Days	2.95
40 Consecutive Days	3.02
41 Consecutive Days	3.10
42 Consecutive Days	3.18
43 Consecutive Days	3.25
44 Consecutive Days	3.32
45 Consecutive Days	3.40
46 Consecutive Days	3.48
47 Consecutive Days	3.55
48 Consecutive Days	3.62
49 Consecutive Days	3.70
50 Consecutive Days	3.78
51 Consecutive Days	3.85
52 Consecutive Days	3.92
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84 Consecutive Days	6.32
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87 Consecutive Days	6.55
88 Consecutive Days	6.62
89 Consecutive Days	6.70
90 Consecutive Days	6.78
91 Consecutive Days	6.85
92 Consecutive Days	6.92
93 Consecutive Days	7.00
94 Consecutive Days	7.08
95 Consecutive Days	7.15
96 Consecutive Days	7.22
97 Consecutive Days	7.30
98 Consecutive Days	7.38
99 Consecutive Days	7.45
100 Consecutive Days	7.52

LOST AND FOUND 1

WILL THE PARTIES that took the mattress, silverware, dishes, etc., from "The Cabin" on Birch Mt. Road, belonging to Troop 6, Boy Scouts of South Methodist church, kindly return same to "The Cabin" at request of owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Miner.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1927 CHEVROLET roadster, in good running condition. Inquire 18 Ridgewood street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVERLAND BUS LINE, operated by Ferrett & Gienney, Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Charter Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3065, 8860, 8864, Ferrett & Gienney Inc.

REPAIRING 23

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED woman for housework. References. Call 3224.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt, Tele. 7614.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

IRON BED \$1, REFRIGERATOR, \$5; parlor coal stove \$5. Fitzgerald's Garage, Birch street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Roseade 13-15, Charles Heckler.

FOR SALE—WOOD—WOOD

Hemlock slabs \$2.50 load, hemlock and oak slab \$3.50 load, oak slab \$4.00, oak wood \$4.00. Special on fire place wood, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads mean a good half cord.

C. H. STAYE
42 East Center St. Phone 3149

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—ELBERTA AND Hale peaches, golden bantam sweet corn. Prices reasonable. Free delivery. Wm. J. Bedford, 243 Fern street. Phone 4561.

FOR SALE—YELLOW CANNING

peaches, Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 3810.

Eleven of the United States' presidents were sworn in by Catholics.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—FOUR BURNER Acorn gas stove with broiler. Reasonable. Call at 50 Elwood Road.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—WEBER player piano, good condition, bench, cabinet, 70 good rolls, reasonable. Write Herald Box R.

WANTED—TO BUY 59

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—2 SINGLE ROOMS in Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—BOARDING PLACE for two boys, school age preferably on farm near Manchester. State price. Box Z, Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement and garage, 53 Hudson street, good condition. Telephone 6502.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE 55

room, second floor apartment at 88 Church street. No furnace worries. Heat furnished at cost. Phone Manchester 3657, R. V. Treat.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat,

steam heat and all improvements. Inquire 219 Summit street. Telephone 5485.

FOR SALE—HALF HOUSE, five

rooms, 38 Grove street, all modern improvements, garage. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoed, 5440 or 4121, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—LINDEN ST., 6 room

tenement, recently renovated, hot water heat. Inquire R. J. Gorman, 760 Main street. Telephone 7248.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT

completely renovated, all modern improvements. Call at 197 Center street, or Tel. 4372.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT

on Chestnut street, near Center Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

TWO AND THREE ROOM

apartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement,

with garage. Inquire 22 Norman street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement,

Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street or telephone 4362.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement

on Hemlock street, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 67 Hemlock street. Telephone 4908.

FOR RENT—SUMMER ST., five

room flat, good condition. Inquire W. S. Hyde, 983 Main street. Telephone 4412.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 53

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage, 57 Summer street. Telephone 7541.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement,

Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 101 Main street.

RENT HUNTING—Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 1700.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement,

modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tannamy, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement

at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lentz, 178 Parker street. Telephone 5623.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment,

practically new. Phone 6517.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable. 32 Walker street. Inquire 50 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement,

with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement

on Winter street, with garage and all improvements. Call 8623.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second

floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT 45

FOR RENT—32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, \$45 month. Arthur A. Knoed, Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—78 WASHINGTON

street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knoed, Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—9 ROOM HOUSE

on East Center street. Steam heat, oil burner; 5 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. The Manchester Trust Company.

NEW WAGE SCALE

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and dock-stay stevedores met today to discuss a proposal for further consideration of a proposed new wage scale.

SECOND BODY FOUND

Stamford, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The body of Edward Damaski, 18, was brought to the surface of Long Island Sound about 600 yards southwest of the cove pond dam at the Stamford-Darien town line, this morning, the second of three youths who were drowned on a crabbing expedition, Tuesday night. Yesterday afternoon, the body of Michael Pataky, 21, was recovered, leaving only the body of Steve Wasiko, 15, missing. There is no doubt in the minds of police that he was also drowned as the boat used in a hunt for crabs was owned by his brother, and he is known to have organized the party.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Joseph Fonseca, 77, father of the manager of the Chicago White Sox.

London—Sir Henry Simpson, 60, famous obstetrician and physician.

Quaker Tunes In Day's News

Lewiston, Me.—Mrs. Louis Brann, who will be the "First Lady" of Maine when her husband, elected Monday, takes office, doesn't play bridge, but supposes she'll have to learn. She has no hope, however, that her governor husband will be her bridge table partner. "He won't ever learn," she explained.

Sacramento—Carl Reese, convict, escaped from Folsom prison, but lost his life doing it. He had a makeshift diving suit and apparently hoped to walk away under water. The suit, however, was deficient. Guards found his body.

London—The House of Lords may be getting restless. No one wants to be getting rid of it. The House of Lords ordered a few windows opened. This amazing action had precedent several years ago when a few windows were opened briefly and then closed quickly. No one wanted to be getting rid of it. The House of Lords ordered a few windows opened. This amazing action had precedent several years ago when a few windows were opened briefly and then closed quickly. No one wanted to be getting rid of it.

Naples—Twas great sport. Cafe waiters, each balancing a tray on which were a bottle of wine and a glass, ran a relay race through the main streets. Ninety-five waiters participated in teams of five, with negligible spillage.

BOXED CANDY QUICKLY RETURNING TO FAVOR

Trade Reviving Business After Heavy Losses To The Bar And Bulk Candy Companies.

The box of candy, the "Open Sesame" to the happy budding romance, the mummy peacemaker, the peace-maker, is coming into its own again say confectioners here. Representatives of well known candy houses who have been in town drumming up the fall business say that there is every indication of a big revival in the boxed candy trade.

For several years now bar and bulk candy have held sway. The better manufacturers of sweetstuff produced candy bars that compared favorably in quality to the best of the boxed candies. Bulk chocolates and wafers put in a strong argument, but a quality that made it popular.

The box candy trade has felt the pinch of depression until forced to do something to try to regain the business it lost. The result is a fine quality, attractively prepared box of candy at the price of one dollar where the price was formerly \$1.50 or \$1.75. Although the summer materials decreases all kinds of candy business local dealers say that already there is a noticeable trend to the box candy.

Another factor enters into this revival, one druggist says. He finds that the apert purser of some feminine fancy somewhat hesitates to buy a dollar box of candy. He wonders if it will be good enough to make the necessary impression. Invariably the modern Don Juan asks for a two dollar box. Now and then he buys the more costly variety, but he soon finds that the dollar box makes as big a hit now and is gradually trimming his enthusiasm to meet his purse.

FUNERAL IN HARTFORD

Paris, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Brewster, wife of Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, will be held in the United States, probably at Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Brewster died yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident while visiting here with her husband.

The bishop said today there would be no services in the American Cathedral church here but that prayers in the mortuary chapel would precede his departure for the United States with the body.

BRICKLAYERS END STRIKE

Norwich, Sept. 15.—(AP)—About 20 striking bricklayers returned to work today on the new Commercial Building at Free Academy following settlement of their differences with Pieretti Brothers of Center Brook, contractors.

The strike was called last week after Henry Gee, president of Local 20, objected to the dismissal by the contractors of one of the bricklayers.

MILK PASTEURIZATION BY TOWNS PLANNED

State Laboratories Director Says Communities Will Take Over Process Soon.

Community milk pasteurization plants where small dairy farmers unable to afford this expensive process on their own farms will be able to have their milk protected to the same extent as the larger dairies will be the coming thing in Connecticut, Friend Lee Mickle, director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health, predicts.

Pasteurization has progressed rapidly in this state, Mr. Mickle said. Even five years ago milk was pasteurized only at the larger plants. Now it is being done right on the farm in several places and even the small farms are sending their milk to plants having the necessary equipment. The latter are unable to afford the equipment and the community plants supported by several small dairymen in the same district will be the coming thing.

Pasteurization, a process during which the milk is kept at approximately 142 degrees Fahrenheit for half an hour, destroys any disease germs which may exist in the supply, but does not change the taste of the milk. Pasteurized milk properly protected after going through the process is absolutely safe.

Every precaution for the protection of the public health is taken in the modern dairy. Employees are examined by physicians every six months to make certain that they have contracted no diseases and that they are not carriers of such germs as those of typhoid, tuberculosis, septic sore throat, etc. Employees found to harbor disease germs are immediately released, so that there is no chance of spreading illness to the consuming public.

The milkers wear clean white suits and must wash thoroughly before milking. Barns must be spotless, cans must be scrubbed, and bottles must be thoroughly cleaned by the use of live steam. Bottles are capped without being touched by human hands. The milk supply must be sampled regularly by the State Laboratories. All dairies are periodically inspected by the State Dairy and Food Commissioner's office and local health officers to be certain that all regulations are being fulfilled.

COMMON SPIDER, SNAKE IN 24 DAY BATTLE

St. Charles, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Science is predicting victory for the common black spider in its long fight with the 10 inch garter snake around which it spun its web twenty-four days ago. Sustained by the air with its head embedded in a strong silken rope, the snake began its twenty-fifth day of struggle to disengage itself, but in the opinion of Walter Necker of the Field Museum of Natural History, there is no chance to escape.

Two fashionably dressed women, among the many attracted to the scene of the fight, screamed yesterday as they watched the spider toss additional silken loops around the head of its victim. At the same time an investigator for the Illinois Humane Society asked Mayor I. G. Langum to put an end to the struggle.

Mayor Langum who is betting on the spider, refused to interfere. There appears to be one chance, in the belief of the experts, that the mayor will go to the snake, but to another spider. They agree that the spider is a male belonging to that species which sometimes is killed by the female of its own kind.

ROOSEVELT PRAISED

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has been commended "most highly" by the New York State legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for his attitude toward organized labor.

The legislative board, which scrutinizes for 17,000 New York state railroad men the performances "of legislators and governors," in a resolution said "the sympathetic and kindly attitude of Governor Roosevelt toward his fellow men has inspired our deep love and respect."

Mr. Roosevelt's record, said the board, whose meeting here was attended by 85 delegates, "is a bright spot in the annals of public officials toward humanitarian legislation and the cause of organized workers."

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Police are without clues to the identity of two men who stole \$25,000 from the main ticket office at the South station.

Boston—Bill filed with the legislature seeks investigation of the administration of 30 state departments.

Newport, R. I.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in a letter to Richard Washburn Child announces inability to attend the Newport conference but says he is in accord with Child's work "of stimulating the sound and united foreign policy of American business."

East Charlemont, Mass.—Body of Nellie F. Barnes found in a spring near the Barnes farm and her son, Herman, 27, is arrested, charged with murder and sent to the state hospital for observation.

Cambridge, Mass.—Five young men are sent to Concord Reformatory and state prison as a result of a holdup in which masks and toy pistols were used.

Belfast, Me.—Two men killed as they plane goes into a nose dive and crashes in an East Belfast field.

HARTFORD ART SCHOOL EXHIBIT OPEN SEPT. 17

Will Be Held At Morgan Memorial And Will Continue For Two Weeks.

On September 17 there will open at the Morgan Memorial Art Museum in Hartford, an exhibition of the work of students of the Hartford Art School. This exhibition will last two weeks.

Included, among other examples, are last year's first, second and third prize winners and the various mentions given in the different departments of the school. The first prize (\$100) went to John Matulis of New Britain, Conn., for his work in general and especially in Life and Still Life Painting. The second prize was given to Merrill Finkler of Hartford, Conn., for his work in Life Drawing and Painting. Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Meriden, Conn., was awarded a third prize for her work in composition and color.

For work done in the evening classes Mrs. Ann Dennison of Hartford won the first prize. Honorable mentions were given in the departments of Advertising Design, Costume, Illustration and Applied Design.

Recent changes in the personnel of the school include the appointment of Frederic S. Rynd as acting director, Mrs. Marion P. Gillette as executive secretary and Mrs. O. A. Spalding as instructor in interior decoration and design. The school will shortly open its 55th year in Hartford.

TOWN OUT OF DEBT. RESIDENTS CELEBRATE

Forreston, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Forreston isn't looking for prosperity because it's already here.

And most of its 915 inhabitants were up at dawn today to tell the world about it with 1,200 pounds of winners, 210 gallons of sauerkraut, 2,000 loaves of rye bread and several hundred pounds of coffee.

All of which will be gone, before nightfall, because it has been a custom of Forreston for 17 years to give food away on one day of each year which it celebrates as a sauerkraut festival. Some 15,000 visitors are expected.

"It's a sort of special thanksgiving we observe because our town has had peace and prosperity," said Mayor Joseph Maas. "The town is out of debt and has a surplus in the bank."

Immigrants from Germany, who live here, were responsible for the sauerkraut idea.

Room and Board for Men and Women Teachers Hall

1180 Main St. Apply to Mrs. Abbott, Matron Phone 8172

By FRANK BECK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little dwarf yelled out again. "Come down here, all you lads." And then Wee Wee answered, "Sure we will! We'll join you right away."

"We're Tinymites and we are out to see what things are all about. We always seek adventure and we find new things each day."

"Well, well! That's fine," the man replied. "If you will gather by my side, I'll tell you all about a place that's strange as it can be."

"Am the only one who knows just where it is, so no one goes to visit at this wondrous place unless they are with me."

The Tinies then dropped to the ground, as Wisney said, "I think we've found a fine new place. We're lucky! Come, let's not waste any time."

They hiked along a little while. Then Scouty broke out in a tinkle and said, "Who's at the journey's end? Right now I see the sea."

"And so do I," another one said. "A funny little place I've said, they reached the sea and then their birds began to sing and do."

"Duncy!" cried Duncy. "That sounds great. I'm thrilled and I can hardly wait." Well, follow me, the man exclaimed. The Tinies fell in line.

"The funny man walked with much speed. Said he, 'Ah, this is what you need. You'll always find that exercise will make you feel just fine.'"

"I'm sure there will be naught to fear, even though he leads us far from here. There may be dandy things to see, or mountains high to climb."

And then they joined the funny



And then they joined the funny

GAS BUGGIES—She Knew Him When

HEY! STOP RINGING THAT DOORBELL! DO YOU HEAR ME??

THAT'S NAUGHTY!! SHAME ON YOU... BAD LITTLE GIRL!!

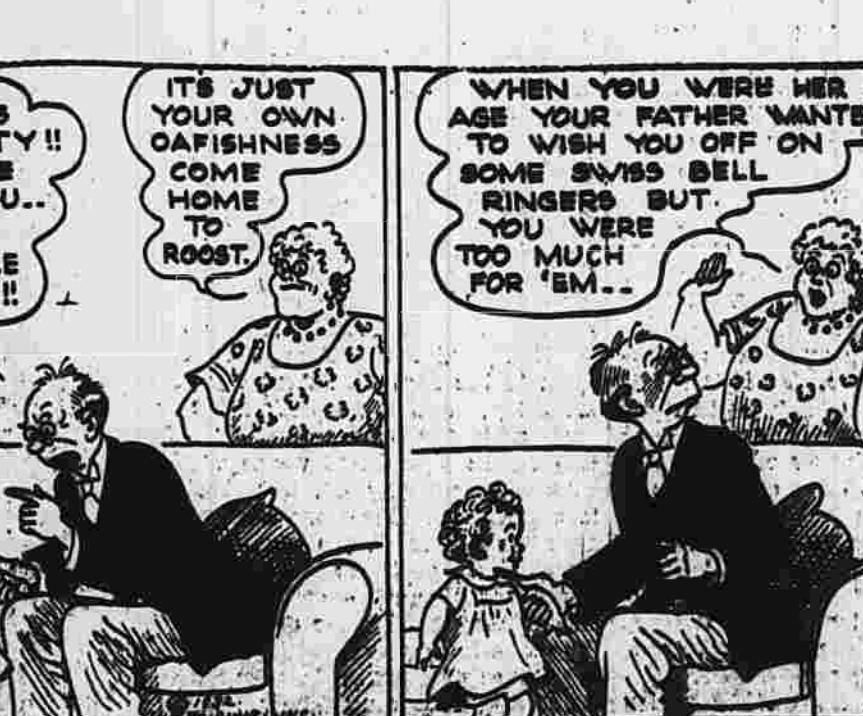
IT'S JUST YOUR OWN OAFISHNESS COME HOME TO ROOST.

WHEN YOU WERE HER AGE YOUR FATHER WANTED TO WISH YOU OFF ON SOME SWISS BELL RINGERS BUT YOU WERE TOO MUCH FOR 'EM...

MANY'S THE TIME YOUR POOR FATHER WAS THROWN OFF STREET CARNS BECAUSE YOU KEPT PUSHING THE STOP SIGNAL BELL...

AND THEN YOU WONDER WHY YOUR DAUGHTER RINGS BELLS HUMP!!

OH RUN ALONG... DA DA DA



HEY! STOP RINGING THAT DOORBELL! DO YOU HEAR ME??

THAT'S NAUGHTY!! SHAME ON YOU... BAD LITTLE GIRL!!

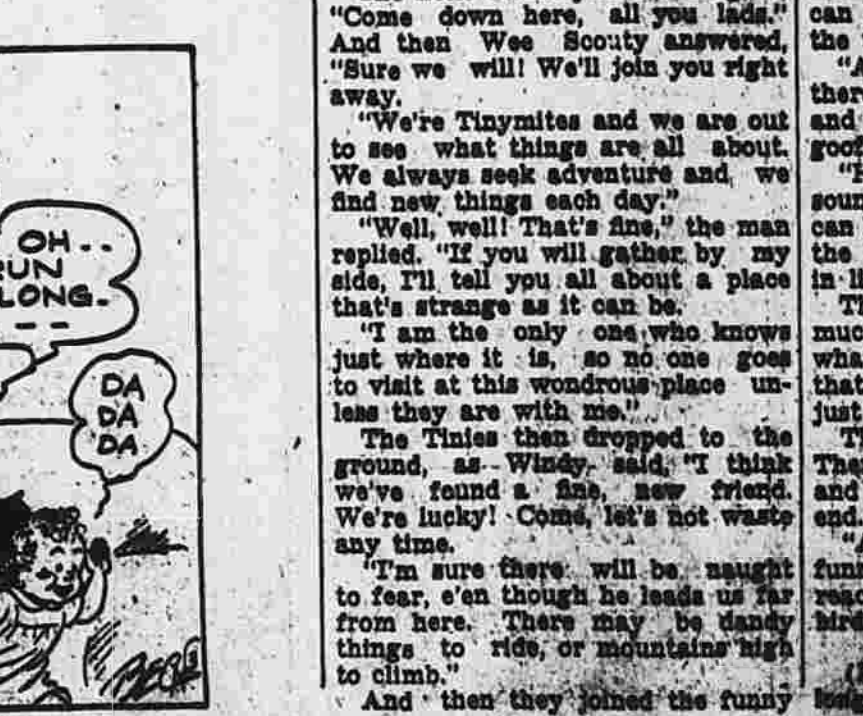
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OH RUN ALONG... DA DA DA



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Timely warning by Deacon: "When you come to the party gates, your grandstanding and four-flushing are not going to do you much good."

An Implied Threat
Mr. C. A. Noyes, of Dubuque, Iowa, states that the following sign is displayed in a certain Dubuque drug store:

Pay Your Bills
So We Won't Have To
Look All Over Hell For You

September Shorts: The man with the broadest hat probably doesn't know how to rope an old family cow... Sometimes a lady killer is a bird who starves his wife to death... Nowadays its the poor relations who are being annoyed by the relatives who were formerly rich... All the boy friend used to do was to call up his broker, now all he calls up is his pawn broker... A man can't very well read a woman's magazine without becoming step-in conscious... When a girl sets out to hunt her self a husband, she isn't always particular whose husband she gets... Maybe the reason why it costs some women twice as much for beauty upkeep, is because they're two-faced... Judging from the big rush to the beauty parlors, every woman must be trying to "save her face"...

Joe—How come you go steady with Eloise?
Hal—She's different from other girls.
Joe—How's that?
Hal—She's the only girl who will go with me.

Mrs. Foster—My son, do you think that chorus girls is the right sort? Do you think you could bring her home and introduce her to your sister and me?
Son Harold—Sure, mother dear, but I'd hate to trust Dad with her.

Beware of the man you like too well on first acquaintance. He's likely to be a case of putting all of the good apples on top.

Darling!
Your choice is like the wind on summer night,
Melodious and sweet;
Your hair like willows on a summer night,
So calm and soft and neat.
Your cheeks are like a rose on summer night,
So lovely and so wan;
Your shoulders like a lake on a summer night,
On which there rests a swan.
In fact I'd say your eyes would be like stars on summer night
If only that your left one looked the same way as the right.

Hazel—Have you told your husband about your new permanent wave?
Rachel—No, I'm keeping it under my hat.

Big Boss—Did you deliver that message to Mr. Duas?
Office Boy—Nope, he wasn't in.
Big Boss—Why didn't you wait for him as I told you?
Office Boy—Well, the door was locked, and the sign on it said: Return immediately, so I beat it back here as fast as I could.

If you have a fire and the loss is fully covered by insurance companies say you set it on fire to get your money. If you have no insurance, you are condemned for your negligence.

Solicitor—Why did you throw the pot of manure at the plaintiff?
Prisoner—Because of an advertisement.
Solicitor—What advertisement?
Prisoner—Say it with flowers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A story from Chicago says that Mr. Daves has at last discarded his pipe. Maybe his best friend finally decided to talk him.

A "ghost" was shot recently in a Canadian cemetery. Which may mean that the cemetery will now be haunted by the ghost's ghost.

Nicola Tesla, inventor, is trying to get a response from Mars and other planets. If he is successful, the Democrats might try asking him to get a response from Al Smith.

A "statesman" says that the depression will be over when Average Citizen starts to buy. He might simplify that by saying the depression will be over when Average Citizen gets money so he can buy.

The definition has hit Hollywood a terrible blow. Some of the biggest moguls now have only one eye-man.

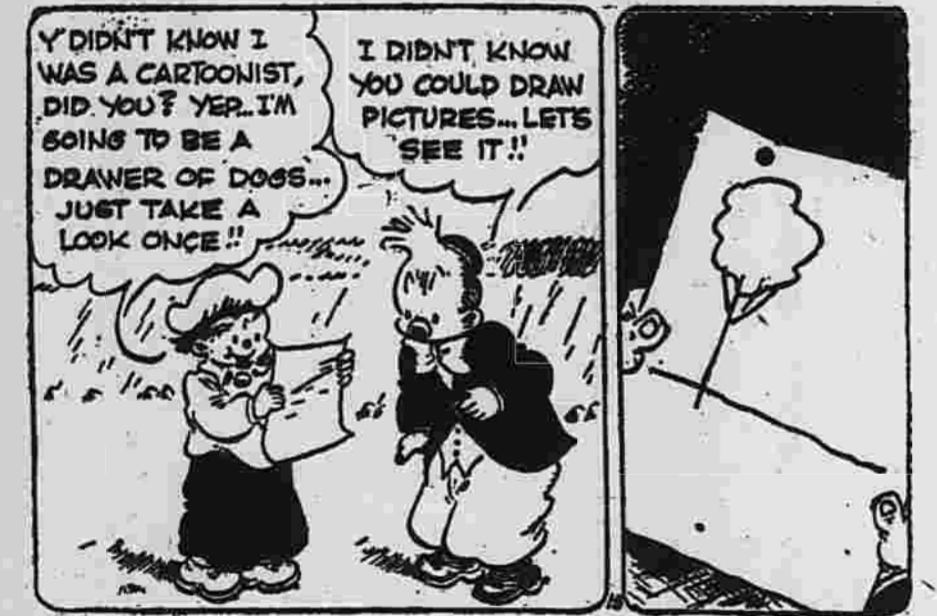
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Time was when leading a dual life led to a duel death.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR DANG AND "THAT WINDOW SHADE"



SCORCHY SMITH

Inside at Last

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Howie's Turn Now

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



ABOUT TOWN

The South Manchester Campfire Girls who are Ruth Wiggin, Betty Woodhouse, Bertha Mikolait, Dorcas McAdams, Rose Sims, Ella Bidwell, Nathalie Moorhouse and Jane Harris spent last week-end at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry lake. They had as their guests Walter and William Booth of Woonsocket, R. I., and Miss Monte Mills of Springfield, Mass. The girls were under the supervision of Miss Ethel Woodward of Hollister street. The transportation was furnished by Alva Woodward, Raymond Lane and Ethel Woodward.

The Juniors of Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Lincoln school for their first fall meeting.

The Sunshine club of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Rev. S. E. Green and Mrs. Green of 47 Spruce street.

Munro Seydel of Averill Park, N. Y. has returned home after a short visit with Allan Taylor of Henry street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. A rehearsal for inspection night will follow the business.

Mrs. Hilda Fontanella of Hamlin street was surprised at her home last night by a party of her friends and neighbors in honor of her birthday. Games were played, cornet solos and other music whirled away the time, and a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Fontanella received a number of beautiful gifts from her friends.

More than 100 attended the regular meeting of Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall last night, about half that number being from Britain and West Hartford. The visitors presented a fine entertainment made up of amusing sketches, music and special papers on various subjects. Sandwiches, coffee and pears were served and dancing followed.

A number of the women members of the Manchester Country club are planning to go to Middletown tomorrow on invitation of the women golfers of the Middletown Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerstetter of Bridgeport were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of 348 Center street. Kerstetter and Anderson are both natives of Nanticoke, Pa., and were childhood chums until they went different ways at the age of sixteen. Five years ago Anderson heard that his old friend was living in Bridgeport and went there on a visit. They have kept in touch with each other ever since and occasionally get together for family reunions.

DROP SEPTEMBER CHAMBER MEETING

Tuesday Night's Session Cancelled Since Speaker Is Not Available.

The September all membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been cancelled. It was announced today, because the meetings committee was unable to obtain the desired speaker. The meeting was scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Council club. It was to have been the first fall session of the Chamber and the beginning of activities for the season, which will now be delayed until October. The meetings committee made an attempt to obtain a member of the United States Chamber as speaker but he was not available for the date of the meeting. As it was desired to have a speaker who is thoroughly familiar with the subject of municipally owned water works it was decided after consultation with President William B. Halsted to cancel the meeting.

CHENEYS PENSION FIVE WORKMEN

Albert Chapin Employed By Firm Longest; Had Worked 46 Years.

Five men were given pensions during the month of July and one during August by Cheney Brothers. It was disclosed today by Howell Cheney. There have been none so far this month.

The list of pensioners and a few brief facts about each follows: Albert Chapin of Wetmore street, twister in broad goods weaving, employed 46 years, pensioned as of July 1. Alexander Hanna of 73 Pearl street, velvet weaver employed 44 years, 5 months, pensioned July 1. Joseph Kulpinski, 13 Hazel street, velvet weaver, employed 25 years, 7 months, pensioned July 11. Thomas McKinney of 113 Bissell street, velvet weaver, 40 years, 6 months; pensioned July 1. Robert Wetherell of 123 Wall street, broad goods weaver, employed 25 years, 6 months; pensioned July 1. Robert Kerr Sr., of North Fairfield street, broad goods weaver, employed 39 years, 4 months; pensioned as of August 1.

COVENTRY COTTAGERS RESENT TOWN ACTION

Another Law Suit May Follow Use of Lake Water For Fire Fighting System In Community.

Manchester owners of cottages at Lake Waugumbaug in South Coventry may face another suit over their rights, if the town of Coventry persists in taking the lake water for community purposes. Coventry recently authorized a fire protection system and the community is laying a main into the lake so that that body of water can be used as the source of supply for fire fighting. It is expected that 600 feet of main pipe will be laid, carrying the water into the center of the South Coventry community where modern fire fighting apparatus can pump it to any conflagration within a reasonable distance. Some of the cottagers maintain that this may endanger the lake water level. They won a previous law suit started by the Coventry authorities to prevent bathing in the lake on the grounds that it was a water supply. At that time the lake was ruled by the courts as not fit for a drinking water reservoir because a cemetery was on the water shed.

Now the cottagers see their rights as lake property owners being infringed upon again and some of them are anxious to take steps to prevent it. The cottagers represent a good share of the grand list of Coventry and as such are influential in the community affairs. The town authorities have made the first move and retaliation by the cottagers is expected momentarily.

TO TELL OF SWEDEN TRIP BEFORE LEAGUE

Carl T. Johnson Of Holl Street to Describe His Trip Tomorrow Night.

Carl T. Johnson of Holl street, who recently returned from a two month trip to Sweden, will describe his trip at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, as part of the "Home Night" program. The meeting is in charge of Ivar Scott and his lookout committee. The program will also include vocal selections by Mrs. Knut Erikson and piano solos by Fred Levey. A business meeting will precede the program, at which delegates to the Hartford District convention will report. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Pairings Announced And Matches Get Underway; Robt. C. Smith Defender.

The annual fall tennis tournament for students of the high school started this afternoon. Matches are to be played off at the convenience of the players and any court in town that is available may be used. In the spring tennis tournament for girls, Miss Eleanor Huebner was the winner and in last year's fall tournament Miss Edith Brown was victorious. Both Miss Brown and Miss Huebner have entered this year and it will be interesting to note how they both make out. There was no spring tennis for the boys but last fall Robert C. Smith of the sophomore class won the title.

The pairings for the girls in the first round are as follows: (in the upper bracket) Mildred Sutherland meets Eleanor Scheldge; Marjorie Mitchell plays Olga Weber; Betty Quimby plays Eleanor Peterson; Doris Von Deck plays Edith Brown; Barbara Martin plays Elizabeth Lunn; (in the lower bracket) Eleanor Huebner plays Doris Cervini; Mary Antonio plays Jean Williams; Faith Gallinat meets Emily Andrews.

The first round of the boys' tournament reads as follows: (upper bracket) Lebro Urbanetti vs. Lester McIntosh; Ernest Neil vs. Herbert Gillman; Francis Mahoney vs. Winfield Sargent; James Guthrie vs. David Muldoon; Russell Johnson vs. Fred Belber; Robert Knapp vs. Walter Ford; Howard Brown vs. Robert Procher; Andrew Raguskus plays James Antonio. (Lower bracket) Michael Borowski vs. Norman Lashinske; George Lary vs. Truman Cowles; Thomas McPartland vs. Frank Wittner; George May vs. Richard Bramnick; Robert Gustafson vs. Merrill Rubinow; Robert Vennart vs. Gene Enrico; Thomas Johnston vs. William Gess; James Britton vs. Wadsworth McKinney.

The Willing Workers of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The English choir will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock.

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. \$20.00 and up Special Rental Rates. KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5680

Dorothy Hanson Keeney Teacher of Piano Graduate of Hartford School of Music. 2 Hackmatack St. Phone 7689

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 499 Main St. Tel. 3864

RED RUST! Is More Damaging Than Rodents. This demon of destruction is found everywhere in the hot water supply system of domestic residences. The inside of supply tanks, pipes, heaters, etc., become clogged and lined with rust, scale and corrosion. Here are some of the results of this condition:

'ENGINEITE RED' CAP Rust Remover and Metal Preserver. Quickly removes all rust deposits, scale, incrustation and oil-slim. Through its use a 15 to 25% fuel and repair saving can be effected. Discovered and manufactured by chemical engineers, this guaranteed, harmless liquid will definitely end the costly progress of rust. 'TO HEAT RIGHT USE ENGINEITE' Sold on an absolute money back guarantee if it does not cure rusty water conditions. \$12.50 cost of this service of removing rust from your range boiler or automatic gas heater, steam or hot water heating boiler and piping for same. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 BISSELL STREET EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY BUDGET TOMORROW

Permanent Committee to Arrive At Expense Estimate For Annual Town Meeting.

A special meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee will be held in the Municipal building tomorrow evening, to make estimates for expenditures in connection with the observance of the holiday next spring. It is expected that the committee will approve a sum in keeping with the present conditions and will recommend the sum to the Board of Selectmen at their next meeting for submission to the voters of the town at the next annual town meeting.

At an earlier meeting of the committee plans for the replacement of weathered flags on graves of veterans and the purchase of additional markers was discussed and a report from the committee investigating the installation of state markers for veterans graves will also be made. The plan of erecting a suitable cabinet for the assembling of local Civil War relics and Civil War flags will also be discussed. Much of the moments of the Civil War are part of private collections and it is the plan of the committee to submit a plan for a central display, possibly in the Municipal building, possibly Charles B. Warren, chairman of the town Permanent Memorial Day Committee will preside at the meeting.

The High school group of Sunny-side Junior circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the directors' room of the White Memorial Library. Mrs. C. E. Wilson is leader of this group.

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

Thora E. Stoehr Teacher of Piano Resumes Teaching This Week. 31 Greenhill Street Dial 6086

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance. KEMP'S

LEND A HAND

Miss Jessie Reynolds would appreciate the gift of six or seven dozen quart glass jars for canning the charity department, distributed to families in town today and the jars would come in handy for preserving these and other fruits and vegetables at this time.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL BALLOTS MAILED HERE

Town's First Lot Distributed In Group of 180,000—Not Mailed Upon Requests.

A batch of 180,000 secret ballots, the second allotment for Connecticut in the Literary Digest National Presidential referendum, have been mailed from the Poll Headquarters and will be distributed here in the next day or so, according to advice received today.

Manchester's first lot of ballots in this "post-card" election was distributed here about a week ago. William Seaver Woods, Editor of the magazine, who is in charge of the poll, issues a warning that under no conditions will ballots be mailed to those requesting them individually and that the only way one may vote in this poll is to receive a ballot directly through the mail.

Margaret Robinson 109 Adams St., Buckland Dial 3825 Teacher of Piano Pupils visited in their own homes if desired.

LOOK! FULL SET GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS AS LOW AS \$21.00 FOR 4 TIRES Expertly Mounted Free Pair for \$10.50 Each Tire \$5.99 QUALITY You get quality here because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires and can therefore offer the world's greatest values. Come and see!

FREE RUBBER HEELS With every pair of soles put on during this month. Soles 75c up SELWITZ Shoe Repair Shop Main St., Cor. Pearl St.

AT LAST! What you have been waiting for. Announcing DURA-FLEX Auto Top Dressing and DURA-FLEX Auto Top Dressing SERVICE. DURA-FLEX keeps your auto top durable and flexible and makes it look like new. DURA-FLEX is made right here in Manchester of the best of materials, and if you wish to dress your top yourself, can be secured direct from the manufacturer in half pint or pint cans at 50 and 75 cents respectively. But, if you prefer, I will call at your home and do the job for you, complete and at your convenience for 75 cents. WILLIAM N. SWEET 15 Fairfield St., of Hartford Road, South Manchester, Conn. Opposite Fairfield Grocery. Just call Manchester 6387 and your order will be taken care of promptly.

CORPORATIONS MUST FILE THEIR REPORTS

Only 17 of 38 Have Filed Semi-Annual Reports With Town Clerk Turkington.

Only 17 corporations out of the 38 that filed reports with the town clerk last year have filed this year as required by statute. The period over which these reports cover is from March 30 to September 30. Failure to file before Sept. 30 will incur a \$25 fine. It is requested that all corporations file their semi-annual reports to comply with the law in this case.

Expert Repair and Installation on All Types of Pumps. If you want plumbing, heating or electrical work done, call us for service. Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co., Inc. Buckland, Conn. Tel. Manchester 8404.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES—TUBES At New Low Prices from James M. Shearer BULLOCK AGENCY Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

OUR WORK STANDS THE TEST Every repair job or new work made by us is the product of skill and experience, and must stand the test of our customer's ideas of service. In the final analysis, it is you who must decide the quality of our work. "A Perfect Service" Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 Bissell St. Phone 6622

CANNING PEACHES of the Elberta and Hale Varieties Are Ripe At PINE KNOB ORCHARDS For 25 years our peaches have been noted for their superior flavor. MELONS McINTOSH APPLES Our orchards are situated 1 1/2 miles north of Oakland schoolhouse. AT THE SIGN OF THE PINE TREE Telephone Rosedale 10-3.

This 50-Inch tier cabinet with four shelves \$1.98 Rich walnut or mahogany finish. four shelves, size 11 inches. stands 50 inches high. well constructed throughout of hard wood. J. W. Hall Company

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester Lumber—Mason's Supplies Oil—Coal Cannel Coal for Fireplace Use.

GET YOUR Manchester Evening Herald AT RAY'S NEWS SHOP 673 Main St. Rialto Theater Building A full line of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, magazines. DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS. Curb Service.

FREE RUBBER HEELS With every pair of soles put on during this month. Soles 75c up SELWITZ Shoe Repair Shop Main St., Cor. Pearl St.

CANNING PEACHES of the Elberta and Hale Varieties Are Ripe At PINE KNOB ORCHARDS For 25 years our peaches have been noted for their superior flavor. MELONS McINTOSH APPLES Our orchards are situated 1 1/2 miles north of Oakland schoolhouse. AT THE SIGN OF THE PINE TREE Telephone Rosedale 10-3.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 Quahog Chowder Clams 15c qt. Opened Clams 35c pint Steaming Clams 20c qt. Coventry Strictly Fresh EGGS Pullets dozen 27c Medium dozen 35c Delivered to us daily. Fresh Fish Scallops 31c pint. Oysters (large) 45c pint. Mackerel Halibut Salmon Butterfish Swordfish Filet Haddock Filet Sole Whole Haddock Diamond Wedge Salt Cod 35c lb. Tiny New Baby Beets 6c, 3 for 15c. Cucumbers 3c and 5c each; Tiny Stringless Green Beans. Can your peaches now, beautiful quality from one of our best local orchards, good sized peaches 59c basket. Selected large 69c basket. Crabapples 89c basket, 48c peck. Good Luck Jar Rings 4 for 25c Hall Ideal Quart Jars 99c Pint Jars 89c 1-2 Pint Jars 79c Ripe Tomatoes 4 qt. basket 15c 16 qt. basket 35c.