

ZONE SYSTEM DEBATE BY CHARLES CHENEY

BEFORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, GIVES MUCH INFORMATION

No Watered Stock. Paving Evils. Blessed Little Jitney. Wage Increase. Raising Fares. No Commuters Rates Whatever in Most Places

The members of the Chamber of Commerce were given some inside light on the trolley situation in Connecticut Monday night...

Charles Cheney of South Manchester, one of the Federal trustees of the Connecticut Company, said the state could blame the last session of the legislature for the present trolley system...

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for public interest that no favoritism be shown for one locality over another. In fixing the zone system they felt that the man who rode once over another, neither was one class of trolley riders favored over another class. They were all placed on the same level.

INTERURBAN RIDERS HELP CITIES

Mr. Cheney said the trustees had a due regard which reached a moral obligation, as to the people who had built their homes on trolley lines in the outlying sections of the more populated centers.

A big row started in several parts of the state, particularly in Bridgeport. There were very few hard cases which the trolley officials and the trolley officials felt they were entitled to a deal of consideration.

He contended that the cities were dependent largely upon the country trolley riders for business. Men and women living in the country and riding to work and to school and to their work in the country trolley riders helped in the upbuilding of the cities was his contention.

UNIT RULES OF TROLLEY FARES

He said the Hartford people had fought an advance from the five to six-cent fare, contending that the city was paying for work done in the outlying section which was not self-sustaining.

The Public Utilities Commission had ruled that the six-cent fare was not successful. The five-cent fare at that time entered no protest against a raise in trolley fares.

The commission ruled that the unit system of fares was the best system. The five-cent fare was followed out that decision.

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Perrett & Glenney, who were the first to start the jitney buses in the whole state, are making improvements in the service provided for their largely increased patronage. They have installed a generator in each of their trucks which furnishes electricity for lighting. The current is supplied for the headlights and also for lighting the interior of the buses. They have also purchased fare boxes, similar to those used on the trolley cars and passengers may deposit their fares in the boxes when leaving the buses. Another improvement which will be added to the business is a heating arrangement. Perrett & Glenney have purchased mechanism which will throw some of the heat from the exhaust of the engines into the interior of the car. It is said this will heat the buses very comfortably during the coldest weather. The heating device can be switched on or off at the will of the driver.

Given Traveling Bag

Angelo Bosco, local supervisor of the Prudential Insurance Company was presented with a traveling bag by his co-workers in the office last Saturday. The presentation was made by Isaac Jackson, who succeeds Mr. Bosco as superintendent of the company.

The retiring superintendent spoke of the local friends he had enjoyed with the local force and wished the boys continue success.

Fred Murphy of the team of Murphy Brothers South Manchester, bought Tufts bowling alley in Stafford Springs. He will direct the amusement enterprise in person. Mr. Murphy is also owner of the Brunswick bowling alley here.

A daughter has been born to Harry and Mrs. Vonbeck of Pine street.

A re-union of the members of Company G was held at the Army and Navy club Tuesday evening. The boys enjoyed a social and smoker. Cigars, the gift of Rev. Christopher T. McCann pastor of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church were passed around. Since the return from overseas, the boys have kept pretty well together. Smokers and socials are held practically every month. The famous Cash Gang is composed of "G" boys.

The Swedish Girls Gymnastic class will give a dance at the Bolton town hall tomorrow evening.

The next step was the zone system. This matter had been given much time and study by the trustees as well as by trolley experts and the materials were finally ready. The officials figured that the average ride was short, perhaps not over a mile and that the unit fare should be six cents. That rate was already in vogue and was being paid with high rate patronage a lot quicker than the additional revenue comes in, so conditions are made more rather than improved. The zone system was agreed upon. It was nothing new having been in use on the railroads for years. The problem was to fix a fair rate for the long and short hauls. He admitted that the system does not work out satisfactorily in all cases but this cannot be helped. Where there are factories or a large group of trolley patrons the zones are extended to include these groups wherever practicable. The rates and zones have been fixed without fear or favor from anyone. The company never expected it would prove popular. It was put in commission with great misgivings but high hopes. But the zone system has worked. The directors predicted for it have not happened.

Public utilities officials from New Jersey say that the recent new system as applied in New Haven and Bridgeport is the best they have seen and the service rendered equals that of any city in the country. These officials have been in the state for the past few days studying the rates and zones. Ninety per cent of the trolley patrons now have their exact fares ready and reports from New Haven yesterday were to the effect that the system was working better than had been dreamed of in such a short space of time.

INCREASED REVENUE Along with the improved service Mr. Cheney said there was increased revenue and that the South Manchester line was bringing in more money. Mr. Cheney said the company was going to get more money from the system and that the state's transportation system was to be saved from bankruptcy.

TERMINATION He said the committee on the matter which interested the greatest number of local people. Seventy-five per cent of the trolley patrons ride daily. He didn't see why the smaller fare than the man who rode occasionally. The service was there for the use of all, and those who ride should pay. The committee proposition was something handed down to the Connecticut Company. It had never instituted a committee rate but was trying to eliminate such as fast as possible. There are only a dozen or so commuters rates in the whole state, and the officials figured that it is unjust for one locality to have a commutation rate while others did not share the same privilege. The officials chose to disapprove a few of the patrons rather than work an injustice on a great number. He did not believe the people wanted him to come out for a commutation privilege for local patrons when other trolley users in the state are not given the same privilege.

He said it was a question of "full fare or best", and that present indications pointed that the company was not going to go "best". He wanted to get the best and animosity out of the trolley controversy. The zone system was inaugurated with perfectly good intent. He said the trustees were trying to be on the level with the public and also to save the trolley system.

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CHARGE IT



PERRETT & GLENNEY IMPROVING SERVICE LIGHT AND HEAT

COMMUTERS' PLAN FOR FUTURE

Eliminate overcrowding and would make for better service, at the same time giving all the truck and auto drivers an equal chance to share in the business.

VOTE TO INCORPORATE, RUN BUSES WHICH THEY WILL OWN

Mathias Spies, a member of the transportation committee who at a previous meeting brought up the matter of the commuters owning their own jitney buses said he had been approached by many of the commuters and others and asked why he did not follow up the suggestion. Mr. Spies said that matter looked like a very feasible and profitable investment to him and it was appealing to others in the same light.

Quiet Holiday

Thanksgiving Day passed off without unusual incident, there being nothing out of the ordinary to report from their homes excepting the church services, the movies and the wrestling exhibitions at the Park and Circle theaters.

MRS. SARAH WEIR DIES IN 89th YEAR

Leaves Seven Children, 36 Grandchildren and 14 Great-grandchildren

Mr. Sarah Weir, one of the oldest Irish residents of South Manchester died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lappin on Wadsworth street this morning, after being bed-ridden for several weeks.

Is It Not Worth Your While to Come to Hartford to HAVE YOUR DENTISTRY DONE PAINLESSLY

No matter how sensitive your teeth are, or how nervous you may be, our new NOLAN method is sure in all cases. Present this ad and your care will be allowed.

DR. T. J. KING - CLARENCE W. KING, D.D.S. (Inc.) 304 Main St. Hartford, Ct. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 428

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OLD GLORY AFOAT

Starry Banner Now Waves on All Seven Seas.

Established Trade Routes for American Commerce Cover the Whole World. Practically Going to Every Recognized Port.

Our new established trade routes cover the whole world... The Argentine and they sail from New York, Boston, Mobile, New Orleans, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville.

HOSPITAL CORNERSTONE LAID

With Fitting Solemnities and Appreciation of Blessings

Thoughtful and Sympathetic Address Given By Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave Who Was Y. M. C. A. Worker On Battlefields

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Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

To Happenings Then Recorded in the News

Zero temperatures were reported in town this week. Richard O. Cheney returned from South Carolina where he left his daughter, Florence and his son, Ralph.

Miss Joie Florence of Main street secured a position as stenographer with the Oakland Paper Company.

James M. Burke was about to heat his store and millinery with steam, Thomas P. Atkin had the contract to place a Farman boiler in position for this purpose.

Edridge street was closed while the wooden bridge across the dry brook was being repaired.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Amelia Johnson at her home on Oak street.

W. H. Obmeyer Sons were increasing their sales space by occupying a portion of the second floor.

Olson had been here more than five years. Drake Post Grand Army of the Republic elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. William F. Warren, president emeritus of Boston university, in a late number of the Classical Journal, gave fresh evidence of the work advocated by him that had from the earliest times had the conception of the earth as a sphere.

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HOSE ONE SOCIAL THANKSGIVING EVE

The annual Thanksgiving Eve social and dance of Hose 1 took place at Cheney Hall Wednesday evening.

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BROWN THOMPSON & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS NOW EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

COME SELECT YOUR NEW COAT

BEST BARGAINS OF THE SEASON ARE HERE. THE WEATHER HAS BEEN SO MILD THE MANUFACTURERS OF WOMEN'S WEAR MADE A BIG SUPPLY OF STYLISH AND HANDSOME COATS EARLY IN THE SEASON.

SEE THE COATS worth \$85.00 we offer for \$29.50. SEE THE COATS worth \$65.00 we offer for \$37.50. SEE THE COATS worth \$55.00 we offer for \$42.50.

SEE THE COATS worth \$60.00 we offer for \$49.50. SEE THE COATS worth \$89.50 we offer for \$65. SEE THE COATS worth \$79.50 we offer for \$65.

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BASKETBALL SEASON ABOUT TO OPEN

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FORM SIX-TEAM LEAGUE

The degree team of South Manchester camp Modern Woodmen of America is planning a special basketball season here in conjunction with its social and dance to be given in Cheney hall Friday evening, December 5.

The members of King David Lodge of old fellows will observe welcome home night at their regular meeting this evening, the 28th.

One infallible sign of spring in Alberta, Canada, is the northward movement of the caribou which inhabit the country in vast numbers.

A Hudson bay trapper from the Arctillery lake country tells of being awakened one morning by a great noise coming from the forest.

Inspectors of the Royal Northwest mounted police estimate that there are 50,000,000 caribou in northern Canada.

Colombus started across the Atlantic ocean, and was headed for the island of Cuba, although of course he didn't know it.

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HELP WANTED

By ISABEL STONELEY

"I tell you, I don't want no judgment folks 'round my place," the judge said lustily over the telephone party line.

"Don't want no women folks," he roared the judge daily. "Can't abide 'em. There ain't a woman in the mill, Layton, and we've got to allow them some homey and lather."

"That was Wednesday afternoon, and I can't rise to it," he said. "You're a good, steady-going young man and I'll take him."

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WARM FIGHT OVER BAY RUM

People of St. Thomas Greatly Agitated as to Whether It is Good as Beverage.

The little island of St. Thomas, which the United States purchased from the Danish government, is chiefly famous for the production of bay rum.

One of the first happenings which came to the attention of the United States, was prohibition.

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CAMELS

CAMELS are in a class by themselves—easily the most refreshing, the most usable cigarette you ever smoked.

Made to meet your taste, Camel's never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them! The export blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels delightful—so full-bodied, yet so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild.

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts.

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“TOYLAND” READY, BRING THE CHILDREN

ONE LITTLE DOLL, OR ONE LITTLE TOY, WILL GIVE TO A CHILD A HEAP OF JOY.

Our "Toyland" is a veritable "Joyland" and is a delightful place to add the pleasures of anticipation to the little folk.

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CHILD WELFARE RECEIPTS-PAYMENTS FOR FIFTEEN MONTHS

Mr. William C. Cheney, chairman of the local child welfare committee, issued Mrs. Charles W. Holman to prepare for publication a detailed account of receipts and disbursements for fifteen months.

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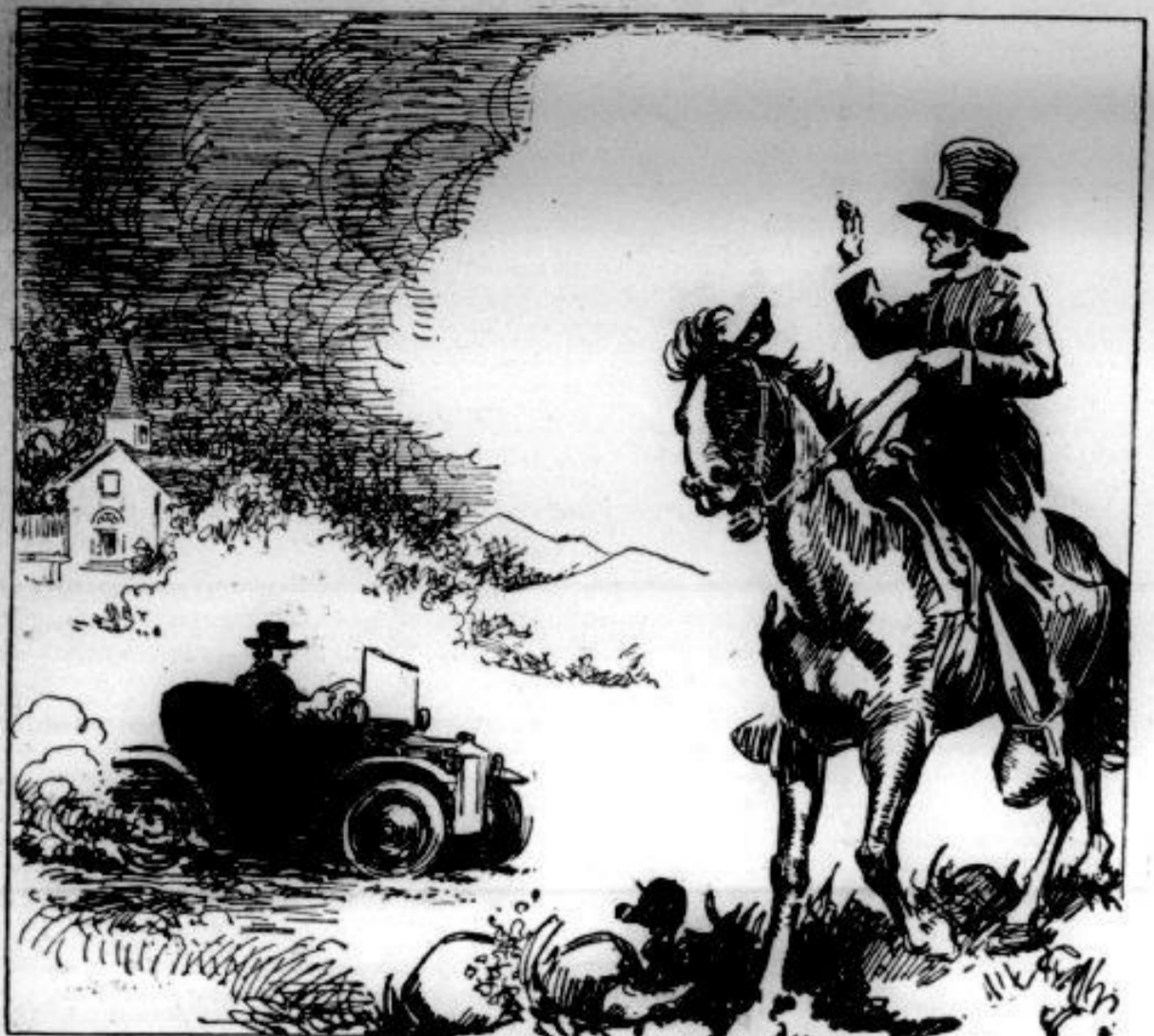
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Modern Circuit Rider Uses Flivver "THE KING'S BUSINESS REQUIRES HASTE"



The twentieth century circuit rider who has congregated scattered over from ten to fifty square miles of territory does not travel from place to place as the slow-paced Dobbin. He either mounts a motorcycle and puts his way from one village to another or climbs into a moderate priced automobile and whips about. Probably the only reason why he does not use an airplane is because his congregations refuse to have him risk his life by becoming a "sky pilot" literally as well as figuratively.

The surest of strictly up-to-date circuit riders will be greatly increased as a result of the National Campaign of the Episcopal Church. In the surveys of the needs of the various parishes and dioceses returned to the National Campaign at 24 East 33 Street, New York City, it has been indicated asking for aid

FOR THE HUNTING SEASON We can supply everything but the game. HUNTERS' CLOTHING of all kinds. COATS of light and heavy khaki, extra quality \$5.00 to \$9.00. Hunters' Leggings \$1.50 to \$2.75. Gung Cases \$1.50 to \$2.75. Loaded Winchester Shells, all loads. Double and Single Barrel ITHICA and LEFEVER GUNS, WINCHESTER REPEATERS. Winchester Repeating .22 and .32 calibre Rifles. F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

Is It Not Worth Your While to Come to Hartford to HAVE YOUR DENTISTRY DONE PAINLESSLY No matter how sensitive your teeth are, or how nervous you may be, my new NOPAIN method is sure in all cases. Present this ad and your carfare will be allowed. DR. T. KING - CLARENCE W. KING D.D.S. (Inc) 200 Main St. Hartford, Ct. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 621

ARMY OF IDLE IN NEW YORK

Over Two Hundred Thousand Not At Work on Account of Strikes.

MANY OTHERS NOT PRODUCING

These Figures Apply to the City Alone And Do Not Take in the Metropolitan District—Not All "Officially" Out.

There were at least 220,000 men and women out of work in New York City recently because of strikes. Fifty thousand of this number are considered strikers but workers thrown out of employment because related trades had quit. Another 50,000 workers were added as being affected by strikes in individual shops, stores, factories and so on. These latter have not quit because the officials of these plants have called them out, but have ceased operations by way of rebuke to their particular employer or employers. It is estimated that there are, about 100 individual shop strikes in the city.

Neither does this total include so-called "outlaw" unions, except in the case of the printers and considered strikers but workers thrown out of employment because related trades had quit. Another 50,000 workers were added as being affected by strikes in individual shops, stores, factories and so on.

IN OTHER FIELDS OF LABOR

Farm workers in Canada receive on an average of \$0.17 yearly. One of the largest industries of Sweden is the wood pulp industry. The Right Rev. Frank Hale, Bishop of Western Colorado in Canada receive an honorarium of \$1000 a year. The Right Rev. Hugh I. Burdette, Bishop of South Dakota, in including the honor of automobiles in the survey for that diocese says: "A priest with a machine can do just as much in the work out here as a priest without one."

The Right Rev. Clinton L. Quinn, Bishop of New Jersey, with headquarters in Houston, asks for automobiles for the clergymen in his diocese. The Right Rev. James W. Garner of Amarillo, in the diocese of Texas, asks for a motor car for his clergy. With them he will be able to supply a preacher

New York harbor boat men, port and terminal workers and longshoremen went on strike at Boston. They refused to unload the steamship Scindia, which they claim was diverted there because of the strike of longshoremen in New York. The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states that auxiliary forces of skilled workmen are being formed to combat strikes in gas, water and electrical works, and in the transport of food and other vitally important services.

All the present breeds of sheep are produced in the mountainous region of the European wild breed. The other leading wild breeds are the Argal of central Asia, and the Bighorn of the Rocky mountains in America, but it is doubtful if any domesticated varieties have been evolved from these. More than a dozen lumber operators and nearly all from English breeds, with the exception of the Spanish merino.

SERVICE MUST BE PUT FIRST

Industrial Engineers Point Out What They Consider the Main Causes of Industrial Unrest.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY TO STAY

Hours Means Shorter Working Hours Means Greater Their Value In Assured Production. In factories the eight-hour day has come to stay and it is able to complain against it. The man who stands before a machine and for eight hours "sends" it, goes through a mental and physical ordeal every hour. The brain worker, the manager or the farmer himself.

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Real Estate and Insurance

R. E. CARNEY Real Estate House & Hale Bldg. So. Manchester

Orford Hotel Board of Rooms Excellent Table Reasonable Rates Wm Walsh, Prop.

Do It Now-- By bringing in your painting job now we can give you a figure on a job that will make your auto look more attractive.

Peter A. Baldwin 73 S. Main St. Phone 127-2

Dr. C. A. Humphreys DENTIST 731 Main St. Hartford Conn.

LAUNDRIES IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT IT PAYS TO PLEASE We are pleasing others and we'll try and please you.

New Model Laundry Co. Our specialties: Shirts, Collars and Cuffs and Shirt Waists All Hand Ironed Wet Wash Ordinary Weekly Family Wash 70c. Phone 180-2 Free Delivery South Manchester

REAL ESTATE AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE STEAMSHIP TICKETS Special Trips to WASHINGTON and BERMUDA. R. J. SMITH Bank Building So. Manchester

WALL PAPERS PAINTS & SUPPLIES PAINTING AND DECORATING Will Be Glad to Estimate On Your Work. Best of Materials—First Class Workmanship.

J. F. TYNAN 37 PEARL ST. Phone 540 South Manchester FIRE INSURANCE

Fire Insurance Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance Also Tobacco Insurance Against Damage By Hair RICHARD G. RICH AGENT 178 Main St. So. Manchester Telephone 65-3

SEAMAN COAL CO. LEHIGH COAL ALL SIZES Telephones Office 702 Residence 161-2

"ALIMON" By FLORA HANDEY

Adelle Drew was the most popular lass at Ports Harbor, and especially she was liked by Bennie Brandon, manager of the dry goods store of Hopkins & Smith; Adelle was a jelly girl, and wherever she appeared at the "corner" she was always surrounded by a bevy of young fellows.

Edict Banishes Blemishes on Landscapes—To Be Allowed Only Beside Business Buildings. Unfaded signs and billboards must not deface Fether Knickerbocker's first real estate landscape.

Home-Made Ornaments for the Christmas Tree By A. NEELY HALL (Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.) Suppose that you prepare some homemade Christmas-tree ornaments like those in the illustrations, to go with the ornaments which you have for this year's tree.

Club Boy Feeding His Flock. ket eggs for \$2.07, making a total income from his small flock of \$34.80. The cost of feeding the flock during this time was \$21.40, which leaves a net return of \$13.40.

Wool Set Out Nut Trees Idea of New York Man for Practical and Beautiful Adornment of the Highways. A correspondent writing to the editor of a New York paper suggests a thought that has probably occurred to many persons interested in the adornment of American highways with trees, but that may be the forerunner of a new idea in city decoration.

Home-Made Ornaments for the Christmas Tree. The pretty paper top ornament in Fig. 1 is made of a sheet of letter paper rolled into a cornucopia, with a thread spool glued to the open end (Fig. 2 and 3), and a small silk spool slipped over the small end (Figs. 3 and 4); then all is covered with tinsel, and a tassel made of pieces of red, white and blue paper, slanted into fringes (Fig. 5), is fastened in the apex. Tinsel can be obtained from a florist.

Home-Made Ornaments for the Christmas Tree. Unless you can have electric lights, it is better not to light the tree at all, than to run the risk of its catching fire. But small candles make pretty ornaments, so I have shown a home-

Home-Made Ornaments for the Christmas Tree. made ball in Fig. 6. This is made by wrapping a clothstrip with tinsel so the upper edge of the tinsel projects to form a cup for the candle (Fig. 7). Trap the end of the candle with tinsel to make it fit the cup (Fig. 7). The clothstrip sets down over the tip of a branch, as shown in Fig. 6, and the weight makes of a marble or piece of clay, wrapped in

Home-Made Ornaments for the Christmas Tree. Layered in Good Condition. Eggs Can Be Produced in Fall and Early Winter in Spring if Hens Get Feed. If the hens are in good condition the poultry keeper can get eggs just as early in the fall and early winter as in spring. If they are fed exactly 12 hours apart every day in the year, and have plenty of food to eat, they will lay eggs to rot.

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Home Town Helps

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The pretty paper top ornament in Fig. 1 is made of a sheet of letter paper rolled into a cornucopia, with a thread spool glued to the open end (Fig. 2 and 3), and a small silk spool slipped over the small end (Figs. 3 and 4); then all is covered with tinsel, and a tassel made of pieces of red, white and blue paper, slanted into fringes (Fig. 5), is fastened in the apex. Tinsel can be obtained from a florist.

Unless you can have electric lights, it is better not to light the tree at all, than to run the risk of its catching fire. But small candles make pretty ornaments, so I have shown a home-

made ball in Fig. 6. This is made by wrapping a clothstrip with tinsel so the upper edge of the tinsel projects to form a cup for the candle (Fig. 7). Trap the end of the candle with tinsel to make it fit the cup (Fig. 7). The clothstrip sets down over the tip of a branch, as shown in Fig. 6, and the weight makes of a marble or piece of clay, wrapped in

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