

HARTFORD HAS PLANE ENTERED IN AIR RACE

Capt. Fleet, of Yaleville Will Pilot "Hartford Connecticut" on Monday—His Record.

Captain Earl W. Fleet of the 43rd Division Air Service, Connecticut National Guard, will pilot the "Hartford, Connecticut," the only plane entered from Connecticut in the National Air Derby which starts at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I., September 19th and ends at Spokane, Washington, September 21st. Captain Fleet, who will act in a strictly civil capacity, was selected as pilot because of his varied experience in flying and because he is one of the few Connecticut men who



Captain Earl W. Fleet

have made successfully, extended cross-country flights.

Captain Fleet is a Connecticut product, born at Yaleville, August 31, 1900. He joined the United States Army Air Corps, balloon service in 1919, and was a member of the first balloon company that went to the Philippine Islands. While still on the islands, he passed the examination for cadet service and was transferred in 1922 to the Carlstrom Flying Field, Florida.

His Training.

When the primary training field for air service men was moved to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, Fleet was a member of the unit. He graduated from the primary class in 1923 after nineteen months training. He was a member of the experimental class on the record which was set by the quality of flying service the length of time of training of the following classes was determined. From Brooks Field he went to Kelley Field, where he graduated, February 1, 1924, receiving a commission in the Army Reserve Air Corps. His commission as Captain in the National Guard was recognized by the United States Government June 24, 1927.

Strong objection was raised when he returned home to his continuing as a flyer. But the lure of the same was too great. Hearing that the Connecticut National Guard had a strong unit in Hartford, he came up to investigate. He came, but the 43rd Division "saw and conquered"; and he became a member of that unit, July 3rd, 1924.

The 43rd Division Air Service, Connecticut National Guard, has its executive offices and training equipment at Brainard Field, Hartford. The municipally owned field consisting of approximately 150 acres is situated two miles south of the city. It is one of the first routes chosen for the air mail experiment. It is under the management of the first State Commissioner of Aviation. It is one of the first fields from which a regularly constituted air freight service is maintained. Because of the increasing air-mindedness of the city's population, there has been consistent increase in the use of the air-mail service. Through the influence of Brainard Field a considerable industry in the fabrication of airplane parts and equipment has been developed, the most important of which is the famous Wasp motor.

His First Flight.

Captain Fleet says that the one big day in his life was on February 1, 1923, when he took the controls for his first solo flight. After that he flew a total of 500 hours without a single accident.

On several occasions Captain Fleet has faced situations which contained every element of an accident. On one occasion, forced to land in the dark because of a falling gasoline supply, he was fortunate enough to come down between the mouth of a canal and a wooded lot in the only plot within twenty miles where a plane could land and live. On another occasion he dived through a fog bank to be confronted with three large trees too close together for comfort, between which he was successful in maneuvering his way to a safe landing.

These incidents were a part of

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LEGIONNAIRES BURY "VOLSTEAD" AT SEA

Cherbourg, Sept. 17.—Andrew Volstead was buried in effigy at sea by members of the American Legion on the way to the Paris convention, it was learned today when the liner Republic arrived here with 800 Legionnaires.

With solemn ceremony, the effigy was lowered into the sea while all those on board lined the rails in feigned attitudes of mourning.

LEGIONNAIRES PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

First Act on Arrival in Paris Is Simple Ceremony in American Cemetery.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Among the hundreds of white crosses, high on Suprennes Hill, which commands a beautiful vista of Paris, the American Legionnaires today inaugurated their week in France, by a solemn tribute to the memory of their comrades who died for France in 1917.

General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F.; Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies; Howard E. Sargent, national commander of the American Legion, and other Legion officials, stood in the midst of the field of crosses, which represent every rank and every state in the union, and paid their tribute by reiterating the late President Harding's pledge made at the ceremony of the burial of American's unknown soldier at Washington.

"They have not died in vain," Rain Falls

A drizzling rain was falling as Marshal Foch and General Pershing walked along the top of the slope of the hill, at the top of which lie 1,500 American dead. Accompanying the two war-time commanders were the French generals Gouraud and De Beny, and Milton J. Foreman, who commanded the Illinois Division during the war, and 600 other Americans and Frenchmen.

The memorial services were brief but impressively simple. Sheldon Whitehouse, councillor of the American Embassy, who presided at the services, said: "It is fitting that the first act of the American Legionnaires upon their arrival in France should be commemorative of their dead. I present a man who needs no introduction to you—General Pershing."

General Pershing then addressed the men whom he led in battle ten years ago.

"We have come this morning," he said, "to pay tribute and loving remembrance to the Americans who lie buried in the cemeteries of France. These companions of ours came to France with all the enthusiasm that men have when they are engaged in the sacred cause of defending liberty and justice. They represented a country which has ever fought for liberty and justice. They represented the flower of young American manhood, and they have at their sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

"The principles for which they died will ever actuate the peoples of France and America. No soldier could have a sweeter resting place than the field of glory on which he fell. The peoples of two nations watch over him there.

"Those of us here this morning wish for no better fate than that of you, may find our final resting place so honored and so revered as are these of our comrades who died that others may live happier lives."

CHANCE FOR GUARDSMEN TO ENTER WEST POINT

Examinations to be Open to All Members of State's National Guard.

Hartford, Sept. 17.—Some Connecticut National Guard member will be appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point next year, and the adjutant general's department here expects "healthy competition" for the appointment. All commanding officers of the National Guard in Connecticut have been ordered to urge their men to enter the competition which is open to soldiers of one year service in the Guard and between 19 and 22 years of age.

Examinations will be held at Hartford between November 1 and 15 with the following as examiners: Brig. Gen. George M. Cole, Adjutant General; President R. B. Ogilby and Professor E. F. Humphrey, of Trinity College; and L. T. Robins, of Hartford Public High school faculty. The board is to meet here for organization on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of Bigelow street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Deck of Lilley street will spend the week end at Behnfeld Cottage at Watch Hill, R. I.

American Asks Kaiser To Attend Convention

Paris, Sept. 17.—If the Kaiser did not send a message of greeting to the American Legion convention, it is not the fault of Albert Bellevue of Nayleson Ouillette Post, Rumford, Maine, former commander of the Maine department.

For the former doughboy extended the invitation by word of mouth, but it did not seem to please the Kaiser. On the contrary it seemed to peeve him.

Mr. Bellevue came over with his own automobile and has been touring Europe previous to his arrival here. He visited Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Met Kaiser
It was in Holland that this Legionnaire had his big thrill and saw the Kaiser, he says.

"I was rolling along nice and easy," said Bellevue, "about 15 miles out of Utrecht. I saw a flash emanating along the side of the road and I asked him, if he wanted a ride.

He spoke pretty good English and he jumped in beside me. He told me a lot about the country and we were having a fine time together when all of a sudden we came to a blind corner around a clump of trees.

"The road was very narrow—hardly wide enough for two cars to pass each other—so I blew my horn and got a reply from around the corner.

Kaiser's Car
"As another car had answered my blow, I stopped. The other motor car came around the turn very slowly and stopped right plumb in front of me.

"It was a funny looking car—it had three seats in a row one behind the other. My friend the fisherman nudged me and whispered in my ear:

"That is the Kaiser in the back seat."

"I lost my breath for a minute, then, as the other car started to back up I said:

"How do you do, Your Majesty?" "There were four officers in uniform, one beside the chauffeur two on the second seat and one beside the Kaiser himself.

Kaiser Smiles
"Naturally I spoke in English and the Kaiser smiled. Seeing that I got a rise out of His Nibs, I thought I would go the limit so I said:

"I am a former American soldier and I am on my way to the American Legion convention in Paris—have you any message for the boys?" "Say, you should have seen his face—he gave me one hard look—growled something at the chauffeur and they went away from there like a shot.

"Anyway, he hasn't any sense of humor. That's all I can say."

LA COSTE FAVORED IN MATCHES TODAY

Big Bill Tilden to Fight Separately For the Tennis Title.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Rene La Coste, of France, and Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia and the U. S. A. will meet for the American lawn tennis championship here this afternoon. La Coste is the defending champion while Tilden held the title from 1920, until last year when Henri Cochet, another Frenchman, eliminated him in one of the early rounds.

Tilden earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Francis Hunter of New Rochelle, his Davis Cup doubles partner, yesterday in a hard fought match in which Tilden did not stand forth as invincible. In fact it was just an ordinary Tilden who beat Hunter 14-12, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7, in a wearing four set match. La Coste, on the other hand, played a game that fairly sparkled with brilliance to defeat Bill Johnston, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

La Coste, the favorite. Judging from their play yesterday and La Coste's four set victory over Big Bill in the first round of the Davis Cup matches last week, there is every indication that La Coste will have little trouble in retaining his crown.

Tilden is fighting for his lawn tennis life in today's match. Defeat will push him another peg downward on the path which leads from the top and which he began to tread a year ago.

WOMAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH IN HOME

Elmont, L. I., Boy, Looking In Window, Sees Stranger Clubbing His Mother.

New York, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Frank Young, thirty-eight, wife of a laborer, was found dead last night in her home on Travis avenue, Elmont, L. I. Police reported she had been beaten to death, but have not determined whether the weapon was a heavy whip or an iron bar.

Returning from play, Francis Young, thirteen, a son of the dead woman, found the door locked. Looking in at a front window, Francis told the police he saw a stranger man beating his mother with what he believed to be a long whip. Francis ran to tell neighbors. His father had not yet returned home from work.

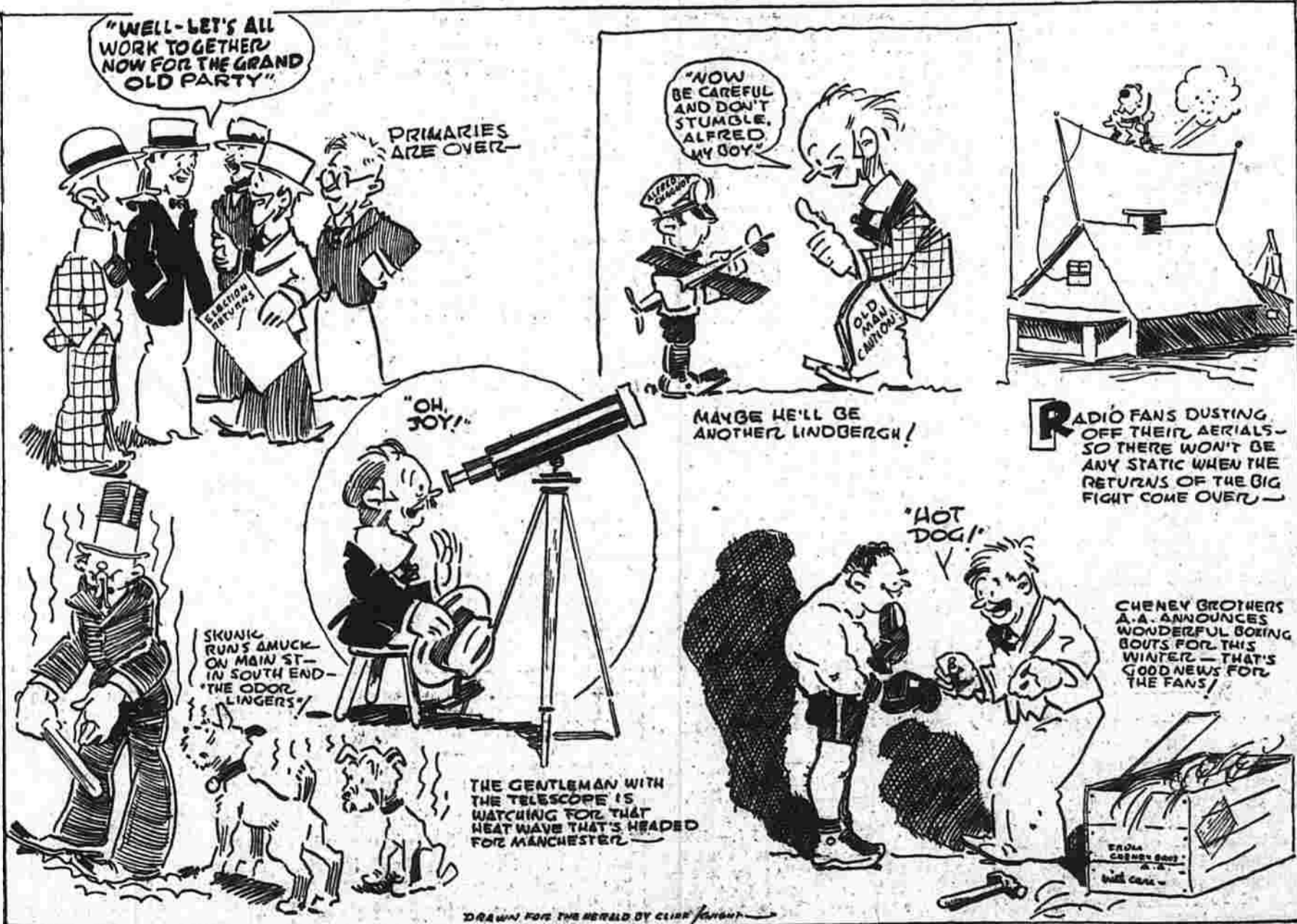
Found Her Dead
When Patrolman Jones of the Nassau County Police and neighbor reached the house, Mrs. Young was dead. The murderer was gone.

Mrs. Young's head and body were covered with long welts. Her clothing torn and hair were disheveled. The furniture of the front room in which the murder had been committed was overturned. There was other evidence Mrs. Young had struggled with the killer.

Because the room was dimly lighted, the boy was only able to get a silhouette of the man beating his mother. District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau County, Capt. Harold King said a force of county detectives are investigating.

The Week's Whirligig of Local News

By Cliff Knight



McADOO OUT OF RACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY

FOOD MOVES AGAIN, STRIKE IS ENDED

Thousands of Trucks Relieve Paralysis Which Had Threatened N. Y. City.

Writes to Friend That He Is Out of Race—Will Continue To Fight For Democratic Party, He Says—Warns Democrats That They Will Be Defeated If They Fight Over Individuals—However He Serves Notice That Feud With Gov. Smith Is Not Ended—Al Refuses to Comment on the Announcement.

He's Out

Washington, Sept. 17.—William Gibbs McAdoo announced today he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

He burned all his bridges behind him when he said definitely: "I shall not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928."

His refusal to enter the race was contained in a letter to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga News, Milton, publicity manager for McAdoo in 1924, had urged him to be a candidate again.

At the same time, McAdoo served notice that his political feud with Governor Al Smith of New York, which deadlocked the Democrats in Square Garden in 1924, is far from ended. He said he would continue to fight for the triumph of progressive principles in the party, and for the suppression of the nullificationists, or the wets.

A desire to free the party from a repetition of the disastrous 1924 fight, was advanced by McAdoo as one of his chief reasons for retiring. He said also that he had earned a respite, "an honorable discharge," from the rigors of active political life.

Warns Party.

He warned the party that defeat lay ahead in 1928 if the next convention degenerated. "Into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preference at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and to the welfare of the nation."

"My chief concern," he said, "is the supremacy of Democratic principles and progressive policies, for these mean the preservation, unimpaired, of the Constitution of the United States; the suppression of nullification and enforcement of national law, without which a stable government is impossible and without which the blessings of liberty will disappear; justice to agriculture, without which the farmers cannot get their rightful share of national prosperity; and social and economic justice for all classes, without which human opportunity cannot be widened.

As Private Citizen.

"Perhaps I can do more to advance these objects as a private citizen than as a candidate for the presidency. I prefer to stand aside in order that the field may be left clear, so far as I can clear it, for the development of a leadership that can more effectively gain these ends."

Indirectly, he advised the party to avoid the injection of the religious issue into the next campaign.

"In 1924 I entered the campaign because it was urged upon me that the progressive element of the party relied upon me for leadership," he explained. "You know how that campaign was rendered abortive by the unfortunate injection against my opposition, of the false religious issue into the Democratic national convention.

The 1924 convention was broken wide open by a Klan and anti-Klan fight. It prevented any reconciliation between the factions represented by the two leading candidates, McAdoo and Smith.

The underlying theme of his letter, which he expressed again and again, was an admonition to party leaders of all factions to avoid the pitfalls of the last convention.

Doing His Share.

He felt he was doing his share in this respect by getting out of the race.

"If the Democratic situation should again develop in such a way as to cause a repetition of the inconclusive and disastrous fight in the New York convention of 1924, it would be calamitous and the party would be reduced again to the impotence in the presidential contest," he declared. "True Democratic principles and progressive Democratic policies, which you and I and our friends believe to be essential to the public welfare and which we have consistently championed, would be submerged in another disaster.

"Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them.

McAdoo did not mention any persons who would be acceptable to him as candidates.

In urging McAdoo to run, Milton said he could be "nominated by the party and elected by the people."

40 MILE GALE STOPS DUBLIN-NEW YORK HOP

Capt. MacIntosh Forced to Turn Back When Over Ocean—Lands Safely in County Kerry.

Dublin, Sept. 17.—The sixth attempt this year to span the Atlantic ocean by air from east to west has met with failure.

Captain Robert H. MacIntosh, of the British Royal Air Force, who started from here yesterday afternoon for New York in the monoplane Princess Xenia, was forced to turn back last night when a forty-mile an hour headwind made progress across the ocean impossible. He brought his plane safely to earth at 7:30 p. m. at Beale Strand, near Ballinacorney, County Kerry, Ireland, after deciding that further attempts to brave adverse weather conditions would be little less than suicide.

Previous Attempts.

On five previous occasions this season, European aviators have made attempts to bridge the Atlantic from Europe to America. In two cases, the efforts met with disaster. The monoplane St. Raphael, flown by Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, of Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Col. F. F. Minchin, and the White Bird of Captains Nungesser and Coli, were lost with their crews in tragic attempts to accomplish the feat.

Three Others.

The three other attempts did not meet with tragedy, but with utter failure. Two German planes, the Europa and the Bremen, left Dessau for non-stop flights to America on August 14, but were forced to turn back because of adverse weather. Leon Givon and Pierre Corbu, French aviators, left Le Bourget September 2 in the Farman Goliath Blenheim, but encountered fog two miles out and were forced to return. The last attempt prior to that of Captain MacIntosh was made by Captain Frank T. Courtney, in the Dornier-Napier flying boat, Whale. He was forced down at Corunna, Spain, in a terrific storm.

The Hop-off.

Captain MacIntosh, accompanied by Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice, of the Irish Free State Air Force, hopped off from Dublin at 1:36, Irish time, Friday afternoon in spite of the warning of weather forecasters, who predicted they would encounter unfavorable winds and storms over the Atlantic. The Princess Xenia was sighted at three points on the Irish coast, and on each occasion the plane was bucking terrific winds and squally weather.

In explaining his decision to turn back, Captain MacIntosh stated that the Princess Xenia had been between two and three hours at sea when very heavy weather was encountered. The visibility, the flyer stated, was very poor, and at times it was necessary to fly as low as thirty feet above the water.

Impossible to Steer.

"We found it impossible to steer a true compass course," MacIntosh said.

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SCHLEE AND BROCK SET SAIL FOR U. S.

Take Plane Along—To Fly to Detroit From San Francisco.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, sailed for the United States this afternoon on the Korea Maru. Prior to the sailing, the two American round-the-world aviators were guests at a luncheon aboard the ship. The air men were presented with gold drinking cups by their Japanese hosts.

Schlee said their plane, the Pride of Detroit, would be ready to fly to Detroit when the ship docks at San Francisco. He said they would take off for Michigan just as soon as it was possible.

THREE MEN KILLED IN BROCKTON CRASH

Two Others Dying and Three Hurt When Bus Hits Touring Car.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 17.—Three young men were dead, two others were dying and three more were nursing injuries today as the result of a midnight crash in a fog between an automobile bus and a touring car on the Brockton-Taunton road.

The dead: John Sheehan, 27; Benjamin McDonald, 30, and John McGrail, 25, all of this city.

The dying: Paul Gay of Norwood, driver of the touring car and Herbert Weatherby, of Foxboro, operator of the bus.

The three others injured were: Simon Hespelle, P. W. Jones and Frank Tallon, the latter of Mansfield and the two former of Brockton.

Police said the cars met head-on. Those in the touring car were tossed to the road. Weatherby and Tallon, the only bus passenger were buried in the wreckage of that vehicle, which was making its last trip to Mansfield.

DODGE AFTER CHILDREN

Honolulu, Sept. 17.—With the arrival of Horace E. Dodge, Jr., Detroit millionaire, in Honolulu, his marital affairs took another sensational turn today when it was learned that he was here for the ostensible purpose of acquiring custody of his two children.

The two children are now in possession of his former wife, who was recently married to Lieut. Benjamin Franklin Manning here.

AL SMITH SILENT

New York, Sept. 17.—"I have nothing to say concerning it," said Governor Alfred E. Smith when asked today to comment upon the

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Sept. 17. Civil Docket List On September 27 there will be a short calendar hearing before Judge Edward M. Kniesland over cases which will be assigned for hearing. On the list are several old cases which have been held up as there are settlements pending, but are kept on the docket until they are cleared up. Of the nineteen new cases that are entered for this term the most important are three separate suits, one brought by Judge William Heald of Stratford who sues Bill Kneeland for \$15,000 as the result of an injury he suffered in New London, \$15,000 against the same company by Bertha Heald and \$15,000 against the same company by Anna Heald, all growing out of the same accident.

Town Will Pay There is to be inserted in the call for the annual town meeting a clause asking that an appropriation be made to provide lights over the danger points at the Talcottville bridge. The Connecticut company already has ties at this point ready to replace the present ties and is awaiting the arrival of heavier rails to be used on both the turns on each side of the bridge and across the bridge.

Silver Wedding Anniversary A silver wedding anniversary is being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Coleman of 139 South street. Invitations have been sent to 100 and it is expected that the number that will attend will exceed this number before the day is over. They were married in this city twenty-five years ago today.

The Overseers of the Minterburn Mill will hold another of their famous Clam Bakes at Locks Hall on Saturday afternoon. John Coleman will be chef and have charge of the kitchen.

Kiowa Council Degree of Pochontas held a regular meeting last evening in Red Men's Hall after which the Past Chief's Club presented Mrs. Frank Elmsfeld with a Fast Pochontas Jewel in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Elmsfeld has served the Council as treasurer for several years. During the evening a delightful entertainment consisting of singing and recitations was enjoyed. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Church Notes Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Topic, "What About the Religion of Jesus." Sunday school and Friendly Class at 12:00. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 p. m. Lecture and picture "The King of Kings." DeMille's new picture will be shown. The community is invited. Rockville Baptist Church: Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "What Sends Man to Pray." Sunday School at 12. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7 o'clock. St. John's Episcopal Church—Morning service 10:45 by the rector. Subject, "On What Can the Church of Christ be United." Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. Morning service 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Stereoscopic lecture "Building the Hope of God." First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. John Baumchman, pastor. English service 10 A. M. Sermon "Why I Ought to go to Church." German Service 11 A. M. Sermon "What of the Nine." Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. E. O. Pieper, Pastor. English service at 10 A. M. and German sermon at 11. St. Joseph's Polish Church, Rev. Stephen Bartkowski, Pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday afternoon St. Helen's Society will hold a meeting. St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Rev. George Sinnott, Pastor. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock. Christian Science Service at 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Matter."

Miss Marion Millix and Miss Lotie Sueckel of Village street will leave Saturday for New York City where they will enjoy a week's vacation. George Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Grove street underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital this week. He is reported as resting comfortably which will be pleasant news to his many friends. Mr. Peterson left three weeks ago for Rensselaer but was taken suddenly ill and brought home on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Robert Brown of Ellington who has been confined to the City hospital for several weeks with a turned ankle has returned to her home. Miss Laura Wendheiser of Elm street is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets of Providence.

Milton Lieber of Prospect street will leave next week for Chester, Pa., where he will resume his studies in Crozier Theological Seminary. Mr. Lieber has been in charge of Camp Woodstock through the summer and has been preaching in the church at North Ashford.

GOOD SAMARITANS— THAT IS, THE PEACHES

Pero, the big peach man, is minus two baskets of nice ripe peaches today much to the enjoyment of a group of a dozen Manchester schoolboys. It all came about yesterday when one of Peppo's trucks was coming into town to deliver a load of peaches. Two baskets tumbled out of the truck but before the driver could salvage the contents, passing schoolboys had them all picked up for themselves.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 10:00—Prayer service in the Sunday school room. 10:30—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A Standard for the People." 12:00—Sunday school. 3:00—Junior mission band. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30—Monday, band practice. 7:30—Tuesday, special prayer service. 7:30—Wednesday, regular mid-week service. 7:30—Thursday, special prayer service. 7:30—Friday, class meeting led by Robert Bulla. The special prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be held in the church. All are cordially invited.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor. Sunday morning service will begin at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 and evening service at 7 o'clock. During the coming week, the church celebrates its 35th anniversary, commencing with a concert on Friday night at 7:45. The Male Chorus from Bethany church in New Britain. (Mr. Raymond Helmsing, director) together with our own talents, will furnish the program which will be in English. Tickets will be sold at the door. The meetings continue over the coming Sunday. Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 the speakers will be Rev. J. W. Harak, from Pigeon Cove, Mass., Rev. A. T. Anderson from Worcester, Mass., and Rev. T. E. Nordberg from East Greenwich, L. I.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning service in English at 10:45. The music will be as follows: Prelude: Idyll. Kinder Anthems. Rejoice in the Lord. Biesly. Now the Day is Ending. Fearsly. Offertory: Going Home. Dvorak. Postlude. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Beethoven Glee Club will meet for rehearsal. Wednesday, at 7 o'clock the Boy Scouts will meet. Thursday at 7 the G. C. Glee Club will rehearse and the choir will meet at 8:30. Friday at 8 o'clock the Luther League will hold its regular monthly meeting with Sherwood Anderson, leader.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. C. Webber. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. English service, 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. For the week and thereafter: Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday, 6:30, Willing Workers. Thursday, 2:00—Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30—Senior choir. Friday, 7:30—English choir. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—German school. The harvest festival will be celebrated on the last Sunday of this month. The Sunday school rally will be held the first Sunday in October. The Ladies Sewing Circle is making plans for a bazaar to be held about the middle of November.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Wednesday in Hartford. A large delegation from the local Grange attended the Grange in Mansfield Center Tuesday. The Jurvaty baby who has the infant paralysis was taken to the Isolation hospital in Hartford Tuesday. Mrs. Kittie Mitten attended the Woodstock fair Thursday. The new furniture for the new library has arrived. It is being set up by men in the employ of the firm of Doton and Duntun of Boston where the furniture was bought. The committee are in hopes to soon be in the new building. At the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening the leaders will be John Allen and son Roscoe Allen. Subject, "What is wrong and what is right with the movies." Ref. 2 Pet. 2:1-3; Phil. 4:8. Service begins at 8 o'clock daylight saving time.

There were nine tables at the whist party at Miss Julia Perkins Wednesday evening. ERNE R. R. VALUED Washington, Sept. 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed a tentative valuation of \$172,020,148 on the property owned by the Erie railroad and \$282,390,001 on the property used by the road. The valuations were as of June

ODD RADIO NOISE A MYSTERY HERE

Experts Trying to Find Cause of "Roar"—May Be Some Big Machine. The so-called "shimmying-house" on Spring street may have been a temporary mystery but there is another one in Manchester which is really far more puzzling. It has been so for fully a year now and all attempts to solve it have proven fruitless. The new mystery is an interference which completely spoils local radio reception at certain homes. It is a roaring, rushing noise that obliterates everything else. It has been occurring intermittently for the past year. Usually it bothers only for five or ten minutes at a time and then disappears entirely. Investigators report that the noise is not noticed in other towns; that it only affects Manchester radio reception. And not all parts of Manchester are subjected to this radio menace. While the exact cause remains unsolved, it is said that the condition is caused by some kind of an electrical disturbance. At first it was believed that some powerful interfering station might be causing the interference, but this has been disproved. The idea that it might be caused in some way at the Connecticut company's trolley headquarters here, was put into the air with the bat removal.

Royal D. Webster, of the Manchester Electric company, admitted today that he had been working on the matter for a long time and that he had been unable to solve it at any solution. He said he had a few ideas in mind but did not wish to reveal them until verified. Mr. Webster said that as far as he could learn, the interference had not been as intense during the past few weeks although it is still occurring. At first, the noise was so terrific that radios had to be turned off, sometimes for the rest of the night. The disturbance usually occurs between 7 and 9 o'clock at night, but it has also been reported in the afternoon as well.

ONCE MANCHESTER MAN DEAD AT PLAINVILLE

Louis Prella to be Buried Here Monday Afternoon—Civil War Veteran. Funeral services for Louis Prella, who died at the home of his son in Plainville yesterday afternoon, will take place Monday afternoon and the body will be brought to Manchester for burial in the East cemetery. Mr. Prella was 84 years old and will be remembered by the older residents of Manchester. He was well known here and worked in the old Union mill until its shutdown some forty years ago when he removed to New Britain to work for P. and P. Corbin. Mr. Prella was one of the oldest members of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a member of that organization for more than 60 years and although he lived in New Britain all these years, retained his membership in Manchester Lodge.

Mr. Prella was also a Civil War veteran and at one time an enthusiastic member of Drake Post of this town, from which he withdrew to become a member of Stanley Post of New Britain. When the Civil War broke out he was one of the first men to enlist from Manchester. He was with the 1st Connecticut "heavies" and fought all through the war. He was in some of the battles with Sherman. Prella is survived by three sons, Louis, Fred and Charles, all of whom live in New Britain. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph Pohlman of Main street. When in Manchester the family lived on the farm now occupied by G. H. Sankey.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd and daughter Marjorie, of Norwich, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink last Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West of Rutland, Vermont, September 15. Mr. and Mrs. West lived in this town until early part of this summer. Judge G. P. Piles left early Wednesday morning for the University of Maine, where he enters this year as a sophomore.

Elliott Elmore came home from the Hartford hospital last week, where he has been confined since his serious accident while riding on the bus, about three weeks ago. He is convalescing at his home at Pleasant Valley. Harry P. Files has as his guest, a classmate from the Suffolk school, Lester Gross from Boston, Mass. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold this meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30 and the subject will be "What's Wrong and What's Right with the Movies." Ref. 2 Pet. 2:1-3; Phil. 4:8.

BULLA-FRENCH

Miss Grace French, daughter of Mrs. Carrie G. French of Brewster's, New York, and Wilfred W. Bulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulla of Hemlock street were married at the home of the bride's mother Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The attendants of the bride and bridegroom were her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid. Wesley Bulla was his brother's best man. The gowns worn by the bride and her attendants were white and shades of yellow. The home was also tastefully decorated in a color scheme of white and yellow.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital follow: Joseph Chranowzki of Buckland and Carroll Charter of 14 Stephen street. Patients discharged: Miss Ida Reichenback of Broad Brook, Herbert Johnson of 65 Starkweather street, Mrs. Ida Gustafson of 88 Autumn street, and Mrs. Thomas Bradley of 20 Middle Turnpike. The census is 48.

LOCAL BRIDE-ELECT IS SHOWERED IN ROCKVILLE

Miss Irene Moriarty Given Party at Home of Miss Margaret Schmogro. Miss Irene Moriarty of 25 Holister street, was invited to call at the home of Miss Margaret Schmogro of 16 Prospect street, Rockville last evening and upon Miss Moriarty's arrival she was surprised to find a number of her office associates of the Orford Soap Co., assembled.

Miss Schmogro's home was tastefully decorated in pink and white crepe paper and large bouquets of flowers. As Miss Moriarty entered the room, she passed under a large pink bell and was showered with a profusion of rose petals. Later in the evening the party entered the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. The table was decorated in pink and white and a bride standing in a heart of pink and white crepe paper as the center piece. Suspended from the chandelier was a huge ball of pink and white streamers. Miss Moriarty was placed at the table before a huge ball of beautiful fruit consisting of Waldorf salad, sandwiches, fruit punch, ice cream and various fancy cakes. Miss Schmogro was assisted in serving by Miss Edith Smith, Miss Katie Weber and Miss Sarah Hutchinson.

Games were enjoyed until a late hour when the party departed. Those present were Miss Helen Carler, Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Mrs. Cain Mabony, Mrs. Samuel Houston, Mrs. Kathryn Kinnon, Mrs. Ruth Longpre, Mrs. Ruth Cowdell, Miss Irene Moriarty and Miss Margaret Schmogro. Miss Moriarty will be married this fall to John Shea, cashier at the Home Bank and Trust Co.

"THE BIG PARADE" COMING TO STATE

Manager Jack Sanson announced today that "The Big Parade," one of the realistic war pictures which has come from the pen of an ex-soldier, will be shown at the State on September 25, 26, 27 and 28. A special matinee will be conducted for school children on one of those afternoons.

"The cast of 'The Big Parade' includes John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Hobart Bosworth, Karl Dane, Claire Macdowell, Claire Adams and Tom O'Brien. His author is the famous Laurence Stallings, a former Marine corps officer and late book critic for the New York World. Critics have called 'The Big Parade,' with its companion picture, 'What Price Glory,' true epics of the World War. It is war stripped of its glamor, devoid of the veneer and pomp, stark naked, a true picture of a conflict with its sordid side exposure to this picture. Manager Sanson announces the booking of three other big spectacles, including 'Camille,' 'Ben Hur,' and 'What Price Glory.'

40 MILE GALE STOPS DUBLIN-NEW YORK HOP

(Continued from page 1) said, "and we decided to return." Macintosh turned back toward Ballybunnion, and shortly before 7:30 o'clock noticed a level stretch of sand at Ballybunnion. The flyers made a perfect landing and the plane was not damaged. Captain Macintosh was emphatic in stating that his plane had landed and departed perfectly. Both he and Commandant Fitzmaurice were visibly disheartened by the failure of their plans. The flyers spent the night at Limerick, Ireland. After an inspection of their plane, they were to return to Dublin later today.

NO MORE ATTEMPTS

Ballybunnion, Ireland, Sept. 17.—No further attempt to span the Atlantic from east to west by air, plane, is likely to be made during the remainder of the present year by Capt. R. H. Macintosh, and Commandant C. Fitzmaurice, Irish aviators, who tried in such an attempt yesterday, they announced today. The flyers, exhausted by their long battle with the elements yesterday, awakened later in the morning to find the Princess Xenia back to Baldonnel flying field, Dublin. They said that because of the likelihood of adverse weather during the remaining months of this year, any further attempts to fly the Atlantic would be almost hopeless.

ENTERTAINED VETERANS

Rye Beach, N. H., Sept. 17.—Governor Alvan P. Fuller of Massachusetts, was host today of 117 disabled World War veterans at his summer home here. The veterans came from Boston hospitals in busses for a shore dinner and games. TOWN ADVERTISEMENT SELECTMEN'S MEETING. The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Municipal building Monday evening, Sept. 19, 1927, at 7 p. m. standard time. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 17.—James Henry Higgins who in 1907 and 1908 at the age of thirty was elected governor on the issue of "Bossism," and who ordered General Charles R. "Red Boss" Bryan to be put in state house, died suddenly early in his 52nd year. He was a prominent lawyer high in the ranks of the Democratic party.

SUMMER RESORT BURNS.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 17.—Building Lakeview, a summer resort at Dracut, was destroyed by a \$50,000 fire today. Dance hall, roller coaster, shooting gallery, bathhouse and other buildings were ruined.

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING

At City View Dance Hall. Keeneey Street TO-NIGHT SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Autos owned and driven by William Hills of Coventry and E. E. Jones of 1115 Main street, Hartford, came together in Middle Turnpike, near Vernon street at 9 o'clock last evening. Hills in a Ford was driving west and Jones in an Overland, was driving in the opposite direction. In turning the glare of headlights confused the drivers. Damaged hubcaps and bent fenders were the only damage.

Seventeen voters were made this morning at the sessions of the Board of Selectmen and Registrars being held at the Municipal building. The board will meet at the building until 9 o'clock this evening, daylight saving time. The board will meet next Saturday for the last time, from 10 to 10 in the morning until 9 in the evening, daylight saving time.

Miss Ruth M. Cathoun, assistant director of the Recreation Centers, will return Monday from a two weeks vacation spent at Stratford Beach where her home is.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson of 32 Walnut street, left this afternoon by boat for New York City where they will remain for a week.

Dr. Myron M. Maine, who has been quite ill at his home in Bolton, is much improved. He is now able to sit up a little each day about the house and recognizes his friends. Dr. Maine, who practiced dentistry in Manchester for more than 50 years, just passed his 77th birthday a few days ago.

Miss Mary Dougherty clerk at the South End post office will return Monday from a 15 days vacation.

Work has been started on the closing of the roadway between the House and Hale building and the Cheney Block. The space will be used by the J. W. Hale Company, it is understood. Excavation work is now in progress.

George J. Smith of 33 Ridgewood street, foreman at Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company on Charter Oak street met with a painful accident Thursday when iron rust became imbedded in his right eye.

Carroll Charter of 14 Stephen street, proprietor of the North End Filling station, underwent a major operation today at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Blevins of Eldridge street returned home from the Memorial hospital yesterday.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Cambridge street.

Although there has been no material change, the condition of Henry A. Nettleton continues to improve at the Memorial hospital. His mentality was clearer yesterday and his temperature lower.

HARTFORD HAS PLANE ENTERED IN AIR RACE

(Continued from page 1)

The cross-country flight which Captain Fleet made to San Antonio in November and December, 1926, when he flew six thousand miles. As a "Good Will" messenger from Brainard Field and the Connecticut National Guard, he visited most of the flying fields in the south and southwest of the United States. His Mechanic. Harold Homan, who will accompany Captain Fleet as mechanic has spent most of his days and nights getting the plane ready for the contest. He knows every bolt, strut, pipe and piece of fabric of which the plane is made.

The two fliers in their Hess biplane will make eleven stops on the trip: Bellefonte, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Bryan, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N. Dakota; Bismarck, N. Dakota; Glendive, Mont.; Billings, Mont.; Missoula, Mont., and Spokane. When he hops off September 19th, Captain Fleet will carry a letter from President George S. Steiwer of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce to President John F. Davies of the Spokane Chamber. He also will carry messages from Mayor Norman C. Stevens to the Mayor of Spokane, and from Governor John E. Trumbull to Governor Roland H. Hartley of Washington.

Should the two men be successful in winning a portion of the \$11,000 prize money which the Spokane Chamber has offered, it will be divided between them.

THIS MAN'S CHICKENS CAME HOME TO ROOST

And They Covered Seven Miles To Find Their Old Coop, So Owner Says.

Homing pigeons are common. Dogs which come back to their former homes after having been taken to places many miles distant have been chronic. Even cats have come back to their old homes, sometimes distances of hundreds of miles. But it remained for Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth District school to produce chickens with the homing instinct.

Mr. Bentley has a farm in Bolton and on this farm he raises chickens among other things. Last year he had 24 of the birds and when the school year was done and he was about to go to summer school, he decided to dispose of his brood. There were four black chickens and the rest were red. Mr. Bentley thought that the blacks would be better eating so he saved one of them to kill. The rest of the birds he brought to the store of I. P. Campbell on Depot square where they were weighed up and sold. Mr. Bentley killed the chicken and ate it. He went to summer school and did not return until ten weeks later. He was due for a surprise for a Bolton neighbor whom he had one of the 24 chickens in his coop. Impossible, thought Mr. Bentley. He had taken all of the chickens to Manchester and it was out of the question. But the neighbor insisted that he had one of the chickens, and when Mr. Bentley saw the chicken he was convinced that it was one of his own. And the chicken knew him, too, for it came to him when he went into the coop. This was not all. When Mr. Bentley went to his own farm he found another of the chickens there. He was at a loss to explain it so he went to Mr. Campbell.

The latter told him that he had taken the chickens to his farm near the Rockville fair grounds and had left them there. The two which escaped had traveled the seven miles from Bolton to Rockville and had come back to the farm from which they were taken.

Give Shower Party For Miss Florence Fox

About thirty-five girl friends gathered at the home of Miss Allegra Proctor of 51 Walnut street last evening for a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Florence Fox of Garden street. The color decorations were pink and white. The gifts were beautiful, including numerous pieces of silver, linen, cut glass and others. Miss Fox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Garden street. She will be married next month to George N. Proctor of Passaic, N. J., and will reside in Passaic. They are furnishing a home now.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists and rate book are now completed, and that the Board of Selectmen, consisting of the Selectman, one Assessor of the Town of Manchester and the President of said District will hold a meeting on the 24th day of Sept. 1927, in the Fire House, corner of Main and Hilliard streets, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, when any person may appear and be heard. This Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax lists of said District as the Board of Relief has to the tax lists of the Town of Manchester. Signed, F. A. SWEET, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 17th day of Sept. 1927.

OPEN FORUM

DISAGREES. Editor The Herald:— In regard to the article in your paper of Sept. 6th I wish to have corrected the statement which said I was the victim of a row at Myrtle Beach. I wish to say I was not in any row or in any way connected with any. I suffered a painful wound which came from an unknown source and up to this date I have no positive clue. I feel justified in asking you to correct an error which was printed in your paper, so that my friends might know the true facts of the case. Hoping you will understand my attitude in this matter I remain, Yours truly, Walter Mahoney. South Manchester, Conn., Sept. 17, 1927.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple Street. Tel. 2017. Open Evenings.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John McManamy of Marble street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Edith, to Harold W. Baldwin of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Dantelson.

Still Some Good Buys Left In Good Used Cars

1927 Oakland Coupe. 1927 Whippet Six Coach. 1924 Ford 4 door Sedan. 1924 Maxwell 4 door Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Touring Car. 1922 Willys Knight Touring. Prices right, cash or terms.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER 2-15 to 10:30 2-FEATURES-2 ADOLPHE MENJOU Service for Ladies THEY'RE OFF! The Screen's Greatest Race Track Picture! DOWN THE STRETCH with MARIAN NIXON SERVICE FOR LADIES Laughs for Lads and Haps. Hap, Happiness for everyone!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY THE "IT" GIRL HITS AGAIN!

CLARA BOW WITH CLIVE BROOK IN VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION "HULA" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY "CHANG"

Parsons' Theatre 3 Days Only—Mon., Tues., and Wed., Sept. 19-20-21 Popular Matinee Wednesday. THE MESSRS. SHUBERT (In Association with L. Lawrence Weber) Present the Season's Greatest Musical Play Directly Prior to Its New York Opening "BONITA" A Musical Play of the Golden West by Sigmund Romberg composer of "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince" and "My Maryland" CHORUS 125. "Just as 'Rose Marie' and 'The Student Prince' were a few steps beyond the usual in good light opera and 'The Vagabond King' a more pretentious step, than either 'Bonita' is a further leap ahead."—Boston Traveller. SEATS NOW ON SALE. Evenings—Orchestra \$3.00, Bal. \$2.50 to \$1.50, Gal. \$1.00-75c, Plus Tax. Wednesday Matinee—Orchestra \$2.00, Bal. \$1.50 to \$1.00, Gal. 75c-50c, Plus Tax.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1927

WHY A TOWN PLAN

Town or city planning is one of the most practical things in the world.

All town and city activities are planned to a greater or lesser degree. Nothing can be done without some planning.

When we speak of town planning, we are not proposing something which is new but only a different method of doing something which is in part, at least, being done already.

Many people think that town planning means, if not extravagance, at least, accelerated expenditure of municipal funds.

It may be said that town planning does not determine the rate of expenditure of municipal funds or the tax rate, or the amount of indebtedness which a city should assume.

It may and does furnish data from which these things can be wisely determined; but it leaves the determination where it is now, a matter for the citizens themselves, through their elected servants.

When they have once made the determination, then the town plan adjusts itself to the limitations imposed. It does not ask for the privilege of fixing the amount of the budget, but it does take a hand in proportioning the various items in the budget.

The reason why a town planning program should do this is perfectly apparent when we once consider the essential feature of the town plan. It is not easy to describe in a single sentence what that essential feature is, but an illustration or two will lead up to it.

Suppose the town engineer is about to lay out new streets in a certain area of a town. He must determine the lines of these streets, their widths, and the character of the paving.

He must know the topography, the nature of the soil and the probable occupancy of the region under consideration and also the relation of the proposed new streets to existing thoroughfares, particularly those which are trunk lines.

Thus he needs a variety of data, the nature of which will suggest itself.

A few months later the same town decides to exact a zoning ordinance; that is, to create building districts and restrictions. It engages a consulting engineer to advise it. He needs to know for the district in question, as well as for every other part of the town, the topography, the nature of the soil, the relations of present and proposed streets to main thoroughfares and other things; involving the collection of just such data as the town engineer has already had to collect; and when he gets through he will have established, on behalf of the town, and very accurately, the prospective type of occupancy of each region for the indefinite future.

Obviously, the consulting engineer on zoning should be in a position to avail himself of the studies already made by the town engineer. As a matter of fact, he often does not or cannot.

Later on, the gas company, contemplating extensions of its mains, will wish precisely similar information. In a considerable majority of cases the gas company's officials secure it independently of other sources, and so duplicates work already done. The telephone company, the electric light company, a private water supply company (if there is one), all do the same thing.

Thus there is a duplication of work in the collection of fundamental data. The essential reason why so much duplication is done is, that no one knows what the other man is doing. There is no co-ordinating method. One interest may try a few times to get together

what it needs from other interests which might be presumed to have overlapped, but the overlapping is so incomplete, the accuracy and adequacy of data so uncertain, that there is a tendency to disregard the possibility of saving of time and cost in these preliminary studies and to go at the job from the beginning.

The town planning method eliminates this handicap. In the first place, town planning is itself recognized as a great co-ordinating movement. It is always carried on with the full knowledge and co-operation of the town engineer, the public service interests, commercial organizations, and all others likely to be involved in municipal problems.

All of these know of the data accumulated by the planners. Furthermore, the town planning data must be comprehensive and complete. No town planning program is worth its salt which does not insist from the very beginning on an absolutely inclusive scheme of observing, compiling, and recording the physical features about the town.

If the town planning work is well done no one will afterward have to wonder whether or not certain data has been gathered together. It will be known that the data is available. It will be known also that it is reliable and complete and as accurate as expert knowledge and specialized professional experience can make it.

Moreover, the nature of this data will be widely known because of the great number of those who will in one way or another be involved in its preparation. The town engineer, without a moment's hesitation, will go to the town planning file for many of the charts and maps needed as a basis for his work; and so will the other departments. They will look upon comprehensive town planning as a final source for all the data they need, excepting such as from its nature is considerably modified by time; and even data of this type, under proper planning, will be kept up-to-date because automatic methods for its recording will be made available and will thus invite supplementary entries.

It has been said that town planning does not mean more spending. It is quite certain that it means better spending. If there is any general principle underlying municipal expenditure at the moment it is that of keeping down expenses but yielding where the pressure is greatest. The town planner should pay no attention to pressure. With the aid of the fundamental physical data it is possible to determine where the need is greatest.

For each undertaking on the municipal program the town planner estimates the probable benefit, tangible or intangible. With sufficient estimates of cost always in mind, it is then possible to determine the relative importance of various projects to the community, and the town will not spend money for new street lights, merely because the proposal for such lights is in tangible and concrete form, when it needs sewers infinitely more than it does lights.

Officials and organizations may plan wisely, economically and soundly. It is now proposed to play all along the line at once so as to produce a symmetrical development.

ON YOUR OWN HEAD How soon the public forgets the opinions it has formed in time of exultation. A few short months ago Charlie Lindbergh hopped to Paris, crossing the perilous Atlantic, while others sat on Long Island waiting for good weather. The general feeling was that Lindy had stolen the thunder of all other would-be trans-Atlantic hoppers. Lindy was showered with praises, tributes and even songs were written about him.

The tremendous ovations Colonel Lindbergh received both in Europe and upon his return here naturally spurred other aviators, who believed they were more experienced than the "flying fool" and better equipped, to try the hop not only to Paris, but to countless other places. Disaster has met nearly every bid for public acclaim since Lindy's success.

Now this same clamoring public almost demands that ocean hopping be stopped. The government is beseeched to forbid dare-devil flying of any kind. This public that now deplors such heavy loss of life is to blame for the vain attempts to break distance and ocean hopping records. The public demanded a thrill bigger than Lindy gave. Now it is crying because its best bets were lost in the attempt.

STATE PERSONALITY Long have we dwelt on states' rights as a prerogative of our constitutional government, but only now do we approach a more colorful stage of our national and state life—that of state personality. Yes, each state has a singular and attractive personality just as it has a product that is peculiarly its

own. To prove this, Idaho points the way. This state has decided to display its personality on its auto license plates, not so much in color as in form. Hereafter Idaho license plates take the shape of a well-formed potato, the pride and profit of the state.

So might all other states advertise their product and personalities—Iowa with an ear of corn, Georgia with a peach, Oklahoma with an oil well, Texas with a boll of cotton, or Michigan with an automobile.

The products may not merely arise from farming or manufacture. Florida, for instance, might choose a bathing beauty (recumbent) to pose for its license plates, California might pick out each year's most popular movie actress, and New York might take the head of Al Smith as its model.

Whatever each state chooses, however, there's surety of easy recognition throughout the union. Not only that, but the states would be well remembered and their most famous products highly advertised.

Old Master's By the rude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept; Alike the conqueror silent sleeps; And Time the ruined bridge has swept; Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream, We set today a votive stone; That memory may their deed redound; When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare To die, and leave their children free, Bid Time and Nature gently spare The shaft we raise to them and thee.

—Ralph W. Emerson: Concord Hymn.

DAILY ALMANAC United States constitution adopted by convention, 1787. Marquis de Condorcet, French revolutionary leader, born, 1743.

TRIED, ANYWAY One Married Man: Fancy letting your wife go about telling neighbors she made a man of you? You don't hear my wife saying that.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY By United Press SEPTEMBER 17, 1917 Diplomats at Washington express fear of a separate peace by Russia.

A THOUGHT Let not your heart be troubled. —John 14:1. Cheerfulness is health; the opposite, melancholy, is disease. —Hallburton.

Waiting at the Church SURELY ONE OF THEM OUGHT TO SHOW UP

Miss G.O.P.



New York, Sept.—In those dreary days of late August and early September, Broadway overflows its banks and bankers and rushes turbulently to a half dozen little hamlets hereabouts.

These are known as "try-out" towns and here the coming crop of winter plays are "tried out on the dog."

Try-out towns are the homes of the real "first-nighters." What happens a month or two later on Broadway is very likely to be the result of reactions of a tiny balliwick that boasts no more than a few hundred citizens.

Yet, since they have played the role of "the dog" so long they become a population of writers, artists and actors; New Haven, because it has developed a discriminating group of critical attenders and is a city of more than average size, and Long Branch, because of its society colony.

Here on the eve of a performance one may come upon frenzied actors, pacing up and down the lobbies trying to memorize lines. Here one sees the shrewd "show-doctor" laying in wait with his artificial respiration instrument.

Indeed, only the most privileged have been permitted within 100 yards of the White House this summer. It was suggested to the Coolidges at Rapid City that this might be a good time to allow some people who were anxious about it to inspect the second floor and the roof, but work came from Rapid City that this was not desirable.

The exclusiveness of the upper White House is officially explained with the theory that the portion above the main floor is not public property and that it is the only retreat the president's families have from the glaring limelight which always beats upon them.

Mrs. Coolidge, for similar reasons, has objected also to photographs of the little gardens off the south porch in which she and the president enjoy walking in intimate privacy.

When the builders went to work on the White House last spring the space above the second floor was little space. There were a few cubby-hole rooms for servants, but very small because they had to be built in between the trusses. But the up-and-down space occupied by the new floor was principally taken up by seven feet of space between the second story ceiling and the floor of the attic.

This space was devoted to nothing more than a drainage system for the roof. With that system, considerable incline was necessary as the drainage was carried inside through the attic to downspouts in hollowed wooden troughs, but very able to retain virtually the original appearance of the White House and the renovated White House is less than a foot higher than before.

The so-called "roof-garden" atop the building is a large flat area paved with tile which can be used for anything from dances to open-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 17.—There seems to be some confusion as to just what was done to repair the White House at public expense of \$375,000.

The fact is that not only has the White House been given a handsome new roof, but it also has acquired a new floor. In other words, instead of being a two-story building as in the past, it is now a three-story building.

Furthermore, the new roof is so designed as to leave a large area on which the president can promenade or entertain.

These are the principal changes in the White House and it becomes obvious that the facilities and occupiable portions of the presidential mansion have been greatly expanded.

Whether or not this expansion was as important an aim of the "repair work" as any is a question, but the roof structure and its supporting wooden trusses more than 100 years old have been understood to be in poor condition for the last 50 years.

The new third floor of the White House contains a number of comfortable bedrooms and bathrooms which will now be available for an overflow of guests. It also provides rooms for servants, linen rooms and storage rooms.

All this, of course, and everything including the ceiling of the second floor and upwards is brand new. That's where most of the \$375,000 went.

The second floor provides the living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Even while Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are away, and all their possessions and furniture are removed, visitors are not permitted above the first or main floors.

Indeed, only the most privileged have been permitted within 100 yards of the White House this summer. It was suggested to the Coolidges at Rapid City that this might be a good time to allow some people who were anxious about it to inspect the second floor and the roof, but work came from Rapid City that this was not desirable.

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The so-called "roof-garden" atop the building is a large flat area paved with tile which can be used for anything from dances to open-

air sleeping. It commands a splendid view of the White House grounds, the beautiful Potomac park system and the Potomac river. The contour of the roof is almost the same, except that it has more dormer space. But it is a much better and safer roof and also much more attractive.

There have been no changes on the second floor except for redecoration made necessary by the very extensive operations above—which, incidentally, necessitated a thorough cleaning of the whole White House as well as a new coat of white paint outside.

On the main floor, the walls of the Red Room and the Green Room have been recovered with damask—the old coverings having become faded.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2.

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC CO. Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures. First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. A Fine Line of Fixtures. 29 Clinton St. Phone 657-4.

Winter Is Not So Far Away People are beginning to think about it and prepare for it. We suggest that you make a survey of your buildings. If they seem to need a coat of paint better let us know at once.

John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 609 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester

EVERGREEN Planting Time It is now the best time of the entire year to make evergreen plantings. If you need assistance we will help you to lay out your grounds. Our Nurseries are one of the most complete in New England. Visitors always welcome. (Open Evenings) C. E. Wilson & Co. Nurseries, 302 WOODBRIDGE ST.

EXPERT REPAIRING BY SKILLED MECHANICS ON ALL MAKES OF CARS. IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO US WHAT THE MAKE OF YOUR CAR IS WE UNDERSTAND THE MOTORS OF ALL STANDARD MAKE CARS AND THIS UNDERSTANDING ENABLES US TO REPAIR THEM SATISFACTORILY. 'WE REPAIR RIGHT' Catlin's 255 Center St. Phone 869 REPAIR

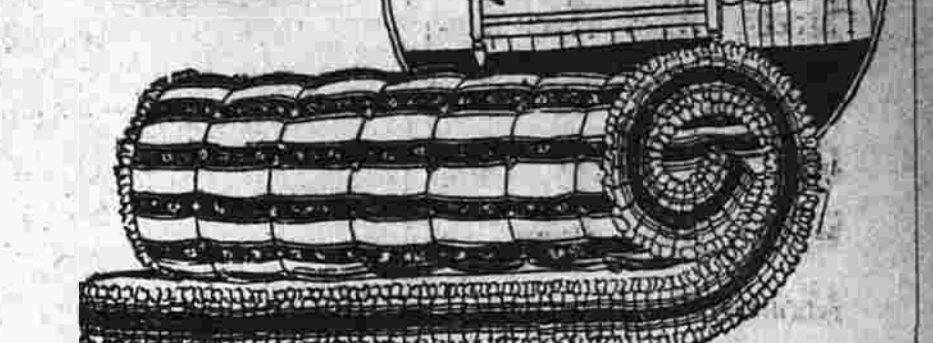
Are you a part of the 'fringe'? "Ninety per cent of the people of this country are at this time neither drinking systematically nor trying to drink. There is a noisy fringe of wets with widespread means of propaganda that has given a very distorted view of the actual conditions resulting from prohibition. I believe that prohibition has been as great a success as anyone ever had a reasonable right to expect when the vastness of the social problems involved is considered, and I make the prediction that no national political party will openly declare for the repeal of or any considerable change in the prohibition law." Excerpt from address by Dr. John A. Lapp.

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WATKINS BROTHERS

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In World War Sea Battles But Never Saw A Gun Fired

William Barclay, of Garden Street, Was Too Busy Working In the Black Gang to Worry About What Was Going on Aboard Warship—How It Feels to Work With the Temperature at 140° Way Below Decks.

A sullen sky heralds the approaching storm. The wind has already whipped the surface of the sea into mountainous white-capped waves, greenish as they surge to and fro, white as they break, with a resounding crash over the deck.

The cruiser, a part of the squadron on its maneuvers, plights through the rough sea. Now in a wave, its stern in the air, its screws whirling around at terrific speed.

Clouds of smoke belch from her four stacks. Bosun's whistles pierce the air, and the deckhands scurry to and fro across the decks, their eyes peeled for the dreaded waves which may break over the ship at any time. The destroyer, a low, long craft, almost indistinguishable against the choppy sea, labors hard in the engine room tinkle.

"Pull speed ahead."

She lurches up and speed is sent to go through the water like a hunted thing. What cares the skipper for steam. There is plenty more where that comes from.

"The Black Gang" is working hard and the ship keeps up her breakneck speed.

Down below the waterline, where the temperature is 140 degrees below zero, with nothing on but shoes, trousers and a sweat-soaked shirt, the head of the gang stands over them, now and then cursing one, now telling another to go to work in no uncertain terms.

Full speed ahead has been called for and the Black Gangs, shoveling coal into the flaming maws of the furnaces, must keep up its unbroken labor to replenish the steam which the great triple-expansion engines are shooting out through their exhausts.

Four-Hour Shifts
Sweating through every pore, their skin gleaming as the light of the electric bulbs shines on them, their muscles bunching under their wet skin as they shovel one after another into the furnaces, they work ceaselessly. After four hours of this they will be allowed a rest of eight hours, during which they may do as they please.

The Black Gang never appears on deck. But although it has never been seen in a review of the fleet, it is the main cog in the machinery of the biggest battleship. It is the gang of stokers and coal passers, called the Engineer force, without which every ship in the navy would be just so much armor plate and armament.

First Hand Information
First hand information about this Black Gang was gained from William Barclay of Garden street, who takes care of the two engines of the South Manchester railroad while they are in the roundhouse. He knows about this gang for he was a member of it for nine years and a half.

He served two hitchies and part of another in the United States Navy as a stoker, machinist's mate and finally as a warrant machinist, the latter rank the highest an enlisted man can hold without a commission. And he says that if he were to go back into the navy he would go back into the Black Gang.

Battleships look beautiful during a review by the admiral or the president. Every bit of the ship is shining, having been scoured and cleaned by all hands before the review. In immaculate white ducks the crew lines up on the deck near the rail on the big guns which protrude from the turrets, and the officers occupy places of honor.

Everything is spick and span. Every uniform is freshly laundered and ironed. The funnels emit just the right amount of black smoke, which is wafted at right angles to the ship. The prow is kicking up just the right amount of white spray which curls under and is left behind. In the wake a gentle swell rises.

Never Seen on Deck
But the principal part of the review would not look well on the deck. The Black Gang, the gang which makes the wheels go round and makes the review possible, is down in the hold, sweating and toiling while the admiral comments on the beautiful appearance of the ship.

Old Spanish Gunboats Used Wood as Bearings in Engines.

"She's got a burnt out bearing." And even at that the bearing might have been of bronze, copper or babbitt. She burned out, as the saying goes and the automobiles was laid up.

Bill Barclay tells of the most unusual bearings in a machine, which were also the best he has ever seen. "They were in the engines of an old Spanish gunboat which had been captured by the United States during the Spanish-American war, and they were made of wood. "Don't think that is impossible, for this wood, lignum vitae, is the hardest wood known to man and is almost like iron."

Job was done one could have eaten a meal off the piston rods, so clean were they.

"I always liked machinery," he said. "And maybe that's why I went into the Black Gang when I first enlisted more than 17 years ago. And that's why I like to work in this roundhouse, even though I don't know a great deal about locomotive engines or stationary machinery."

Knows Marine Engines
"Marine engines I know quite well. I can take one of them and do anything in the world to it but these machines are different. They are of a different type all together, and although I know more about them than I did when I started here, I don't know a great deal about them at all."

He went into the navy, a Vermont farm boy, and enlisted in Boston for his first hitch. He was as green as any landlubber ever took to sea, and his shipmates took advantage of this.

"First they sent me after a bucket of steam and I went all over the ship for it. I found out later that there wasn't any such thing, but they kept rubbing it in.

"One day they sent me out to get Davy Jones' Locker. I had to cover head of this, but I went all over the ship again and probably would never have known what it was had not an old sailmaker told me that they were having some fun at my expense."

He worked into it, however, and stuck out the work with the rest of them. It was tough work and it lasted four hours on a stretch.

"Oh, I keeled over with the rest of them," he admits. "That heat down there would make anybody but the strongest of men feel its effects some times, and I have to admit that it got me more than once. A stiff touch of the fire hose, however, and we were all right again."

No Place For Weakening
"It was no place for a weakening. A man had to be a man in every sense of the word to stand the terrific strain on his body and his mind. Coal passers worked hard. There was the job of keeping the fireman well supplied with coal, and when they had done this they had to take the ashes out of the lower door of the furnace."

Life on the battleships of today are not so hard on the stokehold as they were then, Mr. Barclay avers, for many on the newly commissioned ships are oil burners. Turbine engines have come to take the place of the triple and quadruple expansion engines which powered the battleships of Commodore Dewey and work below decks is much easier.

It is still hot, in the engine room and the dynamo room, but the work isn't there, and a man can wear white clothes in any of the mechanical departments of the ship at any time now. In other days they wore practically nothing.

Calls It Fun
Just the same, it was a lot of fun for Bill Barclay. He doesn't regret that he spent two hitchies below decks, and he says that there isn't any other place on a battleship he would like so well.

Traveling all over the world gave the local man a chance to see how the other half lives. Hobnobbing with sailors in almost every port on the globe gave him a cosmopolitan idea and made him a world traveler in every way. Soon he could feel as much at home in Hong Kong or Singapore as he would in Rutland or Boston.

"We had our shore leaves just as the rest of the crew did and we made the most of them. There was a lot of fun poking into these queerities of the earth, especially in the far east, and we enjoyed it a great deal.

Lots of Trouble
"Of course," he apologizes, "we got into trouble, as all sailormen will do. We had our fights and our fun, but the fights were the things we had more of than anything else."

Black Gangster



William Barclay

hardly 40 years old. His arms are unusually well developed and he is possessed of broad shoulders and a good physique. He says he has never smoked a cigarette in his life but he admits that he has chewed almost a carload of tobacco.

Of the third generation of seafaring men, his inheritance naturally was the sea. His grandfather served in the Navy during the Civil War later piloting an excursion steamer on Lake Champlain.

"During my first hitch," he says, "I was out for a good time and I got the big a lot of times and had my pay and liberty taken away from me often. But I changed all that when I signed up again."

Worked Way Upward
"I went to work and soon was a petty officer. A course in the navy school at Norfolk, Va., gave me knowledge enough to apply for my warrant officer's papers, and if I had stayed in the service for another hitch I might have been given a commission."

But he didn't stay in. The old lady who had brought him up wanted him to get out of the navy and come home. He did, after his discharge in 1913 but if he stayed until the end of this hitch he would have been retired on three-quarters pay for the rest of his life.

He had a taste of the war, on transport and convoy duty, and his ship sank one submarine. It was in the North Sea and the cruiser, conveying transports, fired several shots at it, the ship submerged and a spot of oil made its appearance on the surface. The vessel ever was picked up but it was assumed that the sub sank.

Did Not See Fight
"Did you see any of that engagement?" "Not on your life. I was busy down in the stokehold, making 'fog.' While some of the gang were shoveling coal into the furnaces to give the ship all the speed she could muster, the rest of us were pouring tar and oil on the fires as fast as we could.

"The result was a dense cloud of thick, black smoke, which obscured everything. The tar and oil combination made it stick to heaven and it blackened everything on the ship. The deckmen were sore, but what could they do? It was wartime and we were doing only what was necessary."

He tells of the only "yellow" sailor he ever met. "One of the boys came up to me and told me that there was a yellow streak in the next compartment. I went in and found this man, a big husky fellow, kneeling on the floor with his hands clasped in prayer. He was shaking like a leaf."

Feared Submarine
"I kicked him a good one and he got up. He said he was afraid of the submarine. I told him that praying wouldn't do him any good if the sub hit us with a torpedo, but that shoveling coal into the furnaces might do a little better in getting us away from that vicinity."

He shoveled coal.
The worst Christmas present Bill Barclay ever received was a shipwrecking off the Barnegat shoals on the 24th day of December, 1913, a month or more after the Armistice had been signed.

They wanted a Navy tug brought from Boston to Norfolk and Barclay was one of the 16 men who were chosen for her crew. The weather was bitterly cold but the men in the stokehold didn't mind that. They were roasting down there near the furnaces and the cold did not affect them.

Rudder Falls Off
"But our Barnegat shoals the rudder fell off. If she had been a twin-screw steamer we might have steered by means of the two propellers, but she was a single screw, and the wind was driving us on the shoals.

"We struck and the captain gave the word for all hands on deck and for themselves. Our boat had carried away in the storm and we were helpless. Coast guardsmen from the shoals house tried to shoot us a line by means of their Lyle guns, but the wind was blowing too hard and every shot fell short.

Our Constitution—No. 5

BY HARRY ATWOOD
President Constitution Anniversary Association.

Six Great Purposes of Government Accurately Set Forth in Constitution's Statement Of Its Aims.

For the successful accomplishment of a desired project, it is important to know as nearly as possible what is to be achieved. History records no finer illustration of a clear concept of the aims sought and of the results desired from an undertaking than this remarkable pronouncement in the preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America.

This preamble is a sublime, a comprehensive, and an accurate statement of the purpose of government. Every proper governmental activity can be classified under one or more of the six great purposes set forth in it.

Its Deeper Meaning
For some unaccountable reason there has been a disposition not to attach to the preamble the significance which it possesses. It is highly important, because the Constitution was dedicated to the six purposes set forth in the preamble and to no other purposes.

It is proper to assume that, in the making or interpreting or enforcing of laws, by public officials, should be taken into account. Is this being made or interpreted or enforced in accordance with one or more of the six purposes set forth in the preamble? Such a test adhered to would greatly improve the functioning of our government.

Prior to the writing of this preamble, there cannot be found a good, brief, clear comprehensive statement though one may have Aristotle, Plato, Aristotle, Confucius, or Montesquieu and all that was ever said by any individual or group of individuals in any country including our own, before that time.

Influence for Peace
This fact is a striking illustration of what a vague science government had before the Constitution was written. Not even a good statement of the purposes of government had been made, to say nothing of providing a good plan for setting up a government.

Some very interesting questions for contemplation are suggested in this connection. To what extent is the dedication of our government to the purposes set forth in the preamble responsible for our being become a peace-minded nation? Would it tend to make other nations peace-minded if they were to dedicate their governments to the purposes set forth in the preamble?

The Plan
Preamble
1—A statement of purposes.

Article I
2—Provision for setting up a legislative department and vesting it with functioning powers and restraints.
3—Restraints upon the national government.
4—Restraints upon the states.

Article II
5—Provision for setting up an executive department and vesting it with functioning powers and restraints.

Article III
6—Provision for setting up a judicial department and vesting it with functioning powers and restraints.

Article IV
7—Definition of treason and provision for punishment therefor.

Article V
8—Relation of the states to each other.

Article VI
9—Relation of the federal government to states and territories.

Article VII
10—Provision for amending the Constitution whenever necessary.

Article VIII
11—Provision for national debts.

Article IX
12—Provision for the supremacy of the federal Constitution, national laws, and treaties.

Article X
13—Provision to pledge all national and state officers to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

Article XI
14—Ban on religious test as qualification to public office.

Article XII
15—Method for ratification.

Planned Mechanism
This is a brief analysis of the plan of the Constitution and a skeleton outline of its contents. One can readily see that it is not merely a statement of right or principles but is a plan for setting up a mechanism to administer a government.
The right mental condition for a real understanding and just appreciation of the purpose and plan of the Constitution is to regard each one of the 15 elements set forth in this outline as a part of an excellent plan for government, just as each letter in the alphabet, each one of the ten digits, and each note in the scale of music is a part of an excellent plan.

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The huge dirigible that will be built for the Navy.

New Air Liner Will Be 780 Feet Long

THIS new liner of the air will be 780 feet long and have a cubic capacity of 6,500,000 feet. A better idea of what this means can be obtained when recalling that the tragic Shenandoah was but 680 feet long with a cubic capacity of 2,115,000 feet.

It can carry a complete army unit or a total of 95 people. It can fly 8000 miles without re-fueling, and will have an average speed of 90 miles an hour, meaning that the Atlantic could be crossed in 33 hours, or about a day and a half. All aboard for Paris, Rome, Naples, Hong Kong, All Point east, west, north and south, or what have you.



MARIE ANTOINETTE, fresh as a rose, for it was six whole years before the mob clamored for her head, was at lunch on the day of the world's first aerial flight.

"Your Majesty, come quickly and see the strange sight in the courtyard!" her first lady in waiting said to her, and lovely Marie, clutching in her hands a piece of cake, ran to the window of the palace at Versailles to see the strange sight of a sheep, rooster and duck, bawling and crowing and quacking together, placed within the basket of the first balloon.

"See, he is the handsome Montgolfier," the lady in waiting said to Marie, her queen, as the queen continued to eat her cake just as calmly while seeing history in the making, as on that day some six years later when the mob cried for bread, she asked why they did not eat cake.

It was the "elder Montgolfier," famed with his brother over all France for "the flying bag" which without any barnyard passengers had sailed over the little village of Annonay a few months before.

The queen had not seen the flight, but she had heard that her husband, Louis XVI, planned to have the Montgolfier brothers to court when "time permitted," which, the queen knew, would be when Louis was weary of the charms of some of the newest ladies-in-waiting.

The ladies who heard more about what went on in Paris than did the queen, told that, though the Montgolfiers had repeated before the Academy of Science the demonstration of their 35-foot paper bag inflated with hot air and smoke from burning damp straw, floating away into the air, their record was endangered.

SHEEP, DUCK AND ROOSTER FIRST TO RIDE THROUGH THE AIR

"The King has permitted them to send up the balloon in this courtyard today," they told her, "filled with living things in order that the Montgolfiers may be the first to land such a cargo safely, for others have now sent up the mere empty bag."

The ladies-in-waiting were right. Hardly had the Montgolfier bag come down over the Paris physician, Charles and the Roberts brothers, sent up a bag filled with hydrogen gas.

The queen waved her kerchief to Montgolfier as he watched his pretty silk balloon, painted and decorated with garlands and bow knots and the faces of pretty women, sail away into the clouds, the sheep and duck

and rooster making a loud uproar. Sheep, rooster, duck, first living things to ride through the air in a man-made carriage. The date was September, 1783. The place, the courtyard of Versailles.

IN THREE YEARS WILL COME THE GREAT TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR LINER

But about three years from now, all of America's inhabitants who can possibly get there will crowd around the gangplank of America's first home-made passenger airship or Zeppelin.

Great cranes will swing trunks into the hold. Messenger boys will rush in with bon voyage telegrams, great panniers of flowers and fruits.

Stewards will assign "deck chairs" and dining room seats—first and second class.

One of the world's most famous chefs will take lunch and dinner orders for special parties. He will murmur something about terrapin soup, Russian caviar, English pheasant, woodcock, fresh lobster, buttered asparagus and peche Melba.

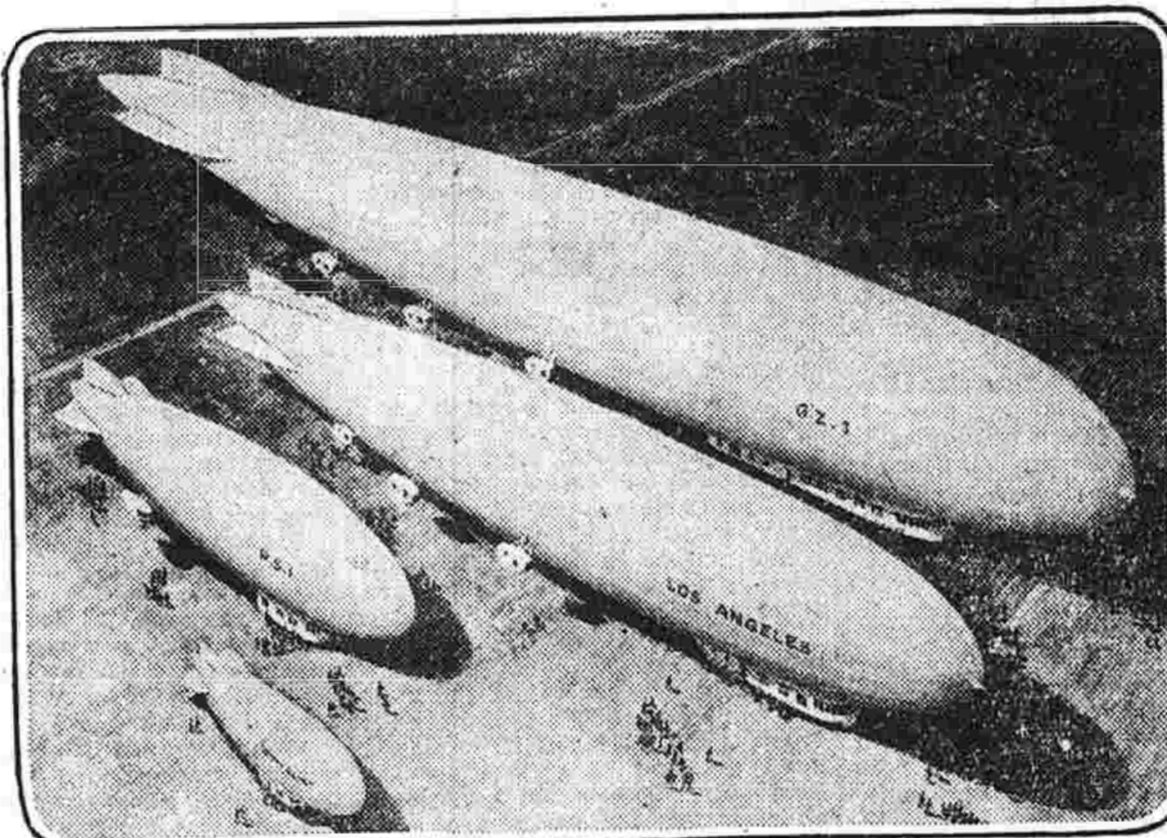
Perhaps the friends of the first passengers on an American transoceanic airship will be shown the swimming pool and gymnasium, the smoking rooms, and even the greenhouses and conservatory where gardeners will be busily picking orchids and roses for the captain's table.

The airship orchestra will play as the 90 or so passengers find their staterooms, and the call of "all ashore that's going ashore!" booms forth.

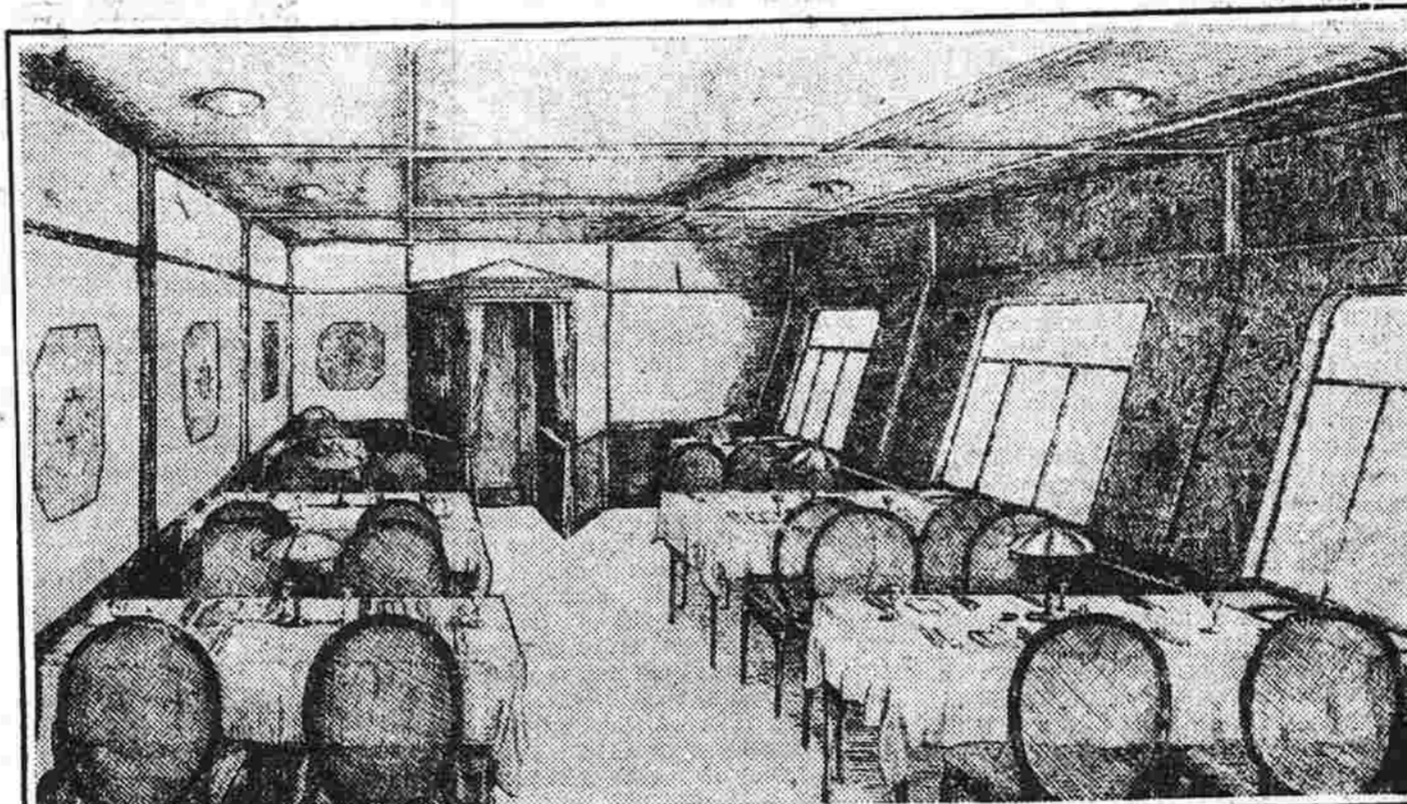
This will be no modern Jules Verne fantasy.

The navy department has announced that by 1930 it hopes to have completed two of the largest, most luxurious, fullest equipped airships ever made. The ships will be suitable for war or commercial use.

Some time ago Congress authorized the construction of two airships, each more than twice the size of the late Shenandoah. Late in June it selected from scores of sane and freakish designs, one submitted by Dr. Karl

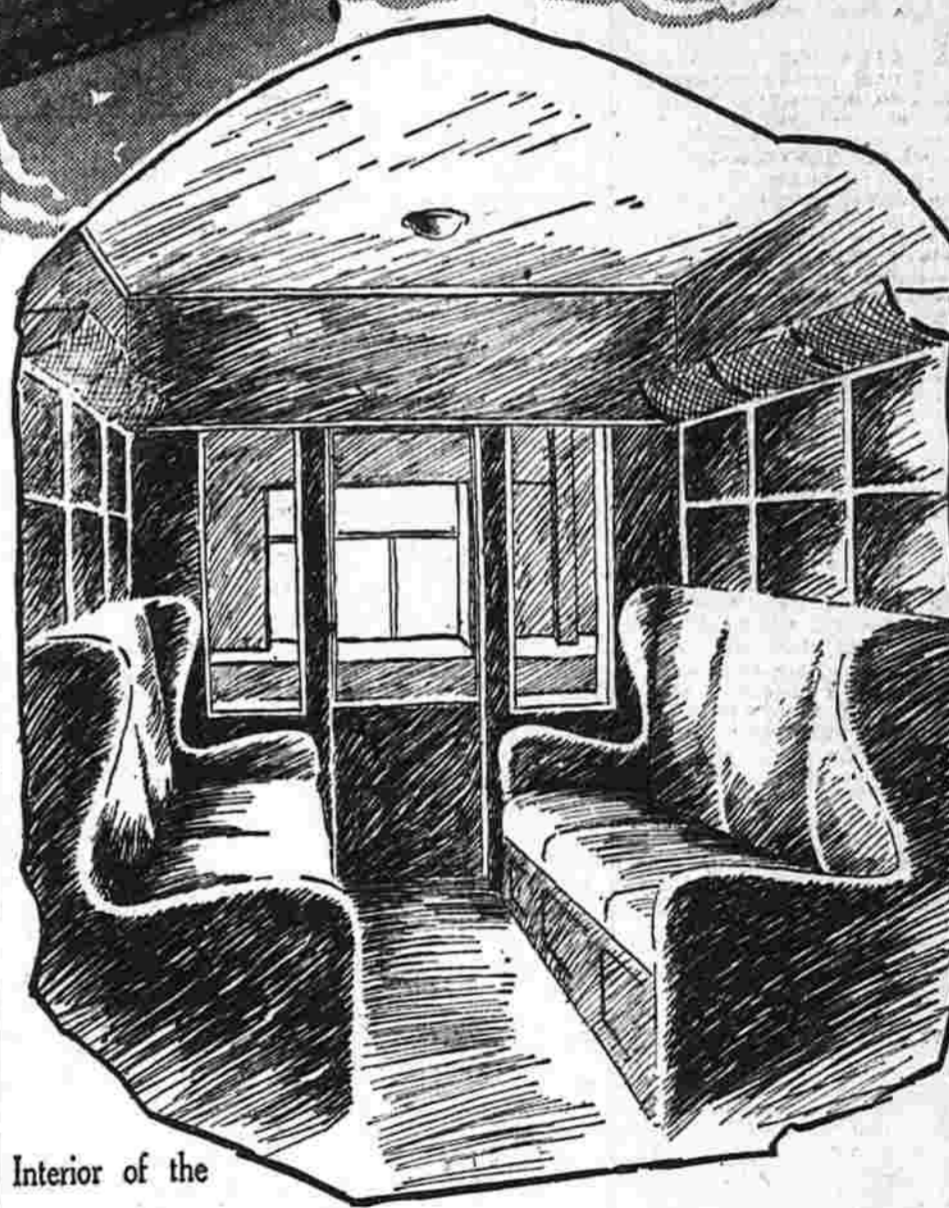


Here is how the giant dirigible will compare with other big airships.



A sketch of the richly furnished dining room planned for the big airship.

Arnstein of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, and awarded a \$50,000 prize for the best design award. The Akron dirigible company, however, waives the



Interior of the passenger cabin.

"As time goes on, the airplane and the airship will bear the same general relationship to each other as the motor truck lines do to our freight and express train systems," he says.

Airships will supersede steamships, because a person can leave his New York office on Friday night, be in London or Paris Monday morning, spend four or five business days, and be back to work at the New York desk the following Monday—all this in the greatest ease and comfort.

Designer Arnstein paints the picture of the passenger mounting into the airship by climbing a short flight of wide steps, finding his "deck" space and stateroom, getting acquainted with the club rooms, smoking rooms and all special rooms on the ship, and be sailing for sometime before even knowing that his ship had left the ground.

And all this ease and luxury of travel can be had even in the pioneering days of commercial airships for about the price of a steamship ticket!

Fear in the minds of possible passengers is frankly met and answered by the airship designers.

ROUND THE WORLD ON A TWO WEEKS VACATION

They believe that for long distance flights the airship is many times safer than the airplane. They point to its many safety devices which control the great silver bird as one thing after another may, in a great emergency, fail. The completest radio equipment is carried, of course, and, most important of all, everything is within the body of the great air monster, unlike the construction of previous Zepps, such as the Shenandoah, in the fall of which all mortality occurred in the attached cabins.

Special around the world airship cruises will be a

Credit for Airships Goes to Zeppelin

TEN years ago an old man of nearly 80 died with the comfort of seeing his dream come true. Men rode the air in ships. The old man was Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin of Germany, who had lived to see more than 100 rigid airships built from his designs and under his personal supervision.

It is not generally known that Count Zeppelin joined the Union army as a volunteer officer during the Civil War. He played the explorer's part as much as possible, writing home long letters telling of the great possibilities in this land, and stressing the pleasures of exploration which could be made possible for all if only someone could invent "a magic carpet."

He was that "someone." And his Zeppelins were the "something." During the Civil War he made captive balloon ascensions, and during the Franco-German War he watched the balloons leave Paris during the siege.

In 1873 he designed his first rigid airship, subdivided into single compartments. He was 56 years old when, in 1894, assisted by Engineer Kober, he completed the design of a rigid airship which did not differ much from today's designs.

A committee of prominent German scientists, however, appointed to inspect the designs, did not recommend the building of an airship according to these plans, and before Zeppelin's ship could be built two years later a ship with an aluminum framework was constructed by another group near Berlin. On its first trip it was forced to land because of engine trouble, and Zeppelin made the committee admit that this ship's failure was due to the absence of the very improvements which he had advocated.

In 1898 he succeeded in getting his stock company with a capital of about \$238,000 organized, and announced that he would fly on July 2, 1900.

Friedrichshafen, the scene of the Zeppelin works, was thronged with the curious. They declared that the ship would bend with the weight of the gondolas. They said

the engine would keel over in mid-air and that the motors would explode. But the big cigar-shaped bag was floated out of its shed. It was 419.8 feet long. It contained 388,410 cubic feet of gas or enough to lift 24,450 pounds.

It went. The mob was thrilled. Zeppelin made three flights with this first airship; then, his funds gone, he learned people were not yet ready for aerial navigation. He worked five years trying to gain public interest. In 1905 King William of Wurtemberg supplied the funds and Zeppelin, then 67, started work on his second ship.

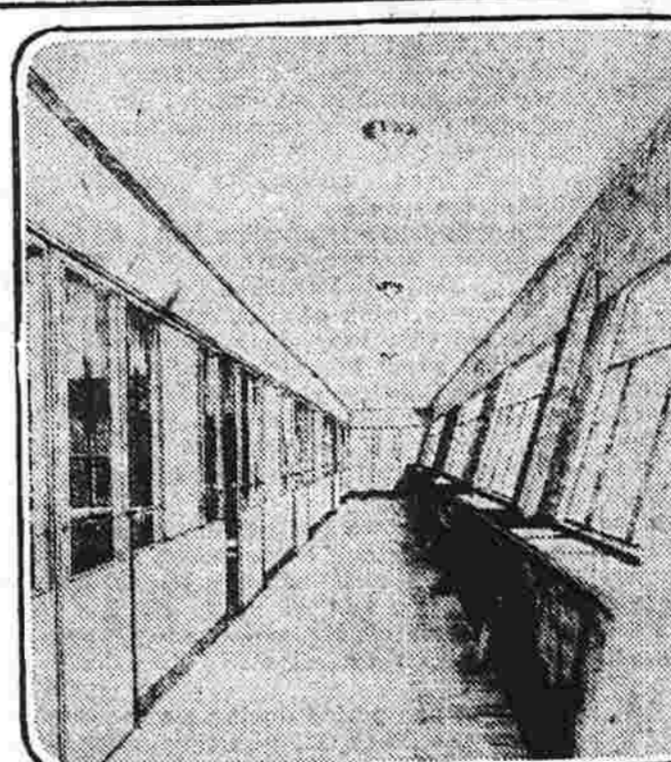
When the ship was first taken out of its hangar the forward steering gear was broken and the craft was driven by the wind the entire length of Lake Constance, not stopping until it banged into the Swiss shore.

In a second attempt motor trouble developed and in landing the ship was damaged. Zeppelin was discouraged. But he kept on. The government was finally interested and in October, 1907, agreed to take over his ships if, among other requirements, they made a 24-hour flight.

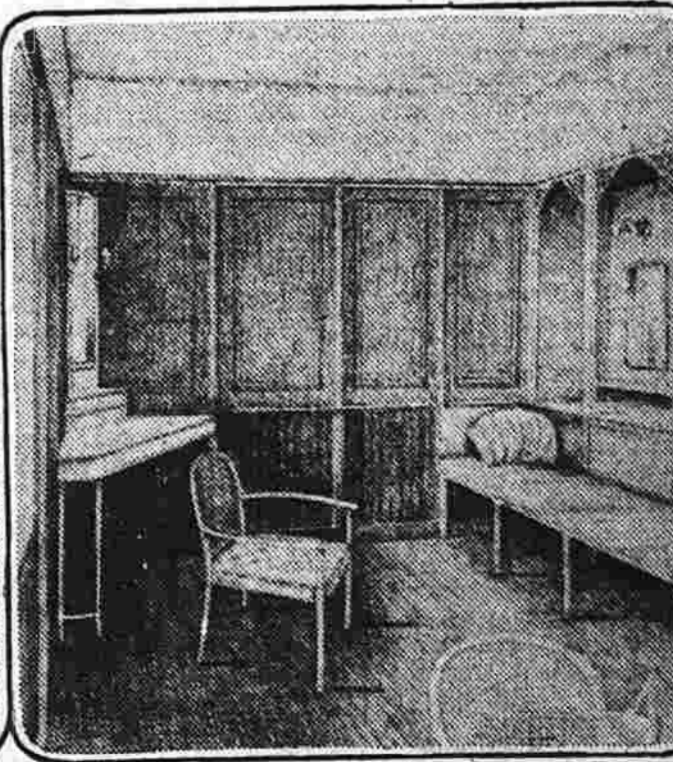
On July 1, 1908, Zeppelin took his ship up over the needle-like Swiss Alps to Lucerne and back again. The public went wild. Zeppelin then planned to sail down the Rhine valley to Mainz and return. All Germany waited as the great air bird was lost in the distance. Returning, motor trouble forced a landing. A storm tore the ship from its moorings and as the hulk was whirled into the air it burst into flames.

But the public stayed with the count. He had won. With the war the Zeppelin was firmly established as a national necessity. The German army and navy acquired the great ships and the Zeppelin air raids on London and Paris are an important chapter of World War history.

Count Zeppelin built all in all 115 ships; the first three were experimental; nine were for passengers; 40 were delivered to the German army and 63 to the navy.



Promenade deck on the GZ-1



A corner of the Smoking Room of the GZ-1.

prize, preferring to retain the design, and thus be probably builders of the giant silver craft.

Dr. Arnstein and his staff who have built some 116 such ships of the air in Germany, confidently predict that the maiden sailing list of the first American-made passenger dirigible, or airship as they prefer to call it, will be sold out six months in advance.

Airship travel is the answer to the person who gets seasick, to the person afraid of the water, to the person who wants something guaranteed almost 100 per cent safe, says Dr. Arnstein, painting his rosy picture of all future long distance transportation done by airships as a matter of fact.

fact within the next five years, say the Akron designers, at a price within the means of most anyone, when it is considered that such cruises may take only 10 days instead of the average 90 by steamship.

In other words, the time is coming when Mr. or Mrs. Average Citizen can see the world on the annual two weeks' vacation.

Hangars could be used in different places and stops made, but the simplest and most probable plan would be a continuous 10-day flight, sweeping down low over places of interest and lessening the average 90-mile speed to a slow speed permitting a good view of the sights.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 17.

A Radio Rodeo, to be broadcast by WFL, will be one of the big features of Saturday night. This entertainment will consist of selections by the studio orchestra and jazz club, and soloists by Grammie McNamee and the studio orchestra.

422.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 11:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Cantor's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio recital. 12:00 11:00-Tocantinas Indians. 12:00 11:00-Ev Jones' Merry-makers. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-WOR, NEWARK-710. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Pepper Pottery. 12:00 11:00-Belair program; tenor. 12:00 11:00-Gettette's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Urban quartet, orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Mano duets; trio. 12:00 11:00-Stern's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-NEW ENGLAND-900. 12:00 11:00-Morey's tenor; pianist. 12:00 11:00-Love's Staller orch. 12:00 11:00-WJZ program. 12:00 11:00-Percy Ensemble Club. 12:00 11:00-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-WEBB, CHICAGO-820. 12:00 11:00-Valdorf dinner music. 12:00 11:00-Insular orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Week-Enders. 12:00 11:00-Variety quintet. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Allen-occ., second act. 12:00 11:00-Rolle's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 12:00 11:00-Young's dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Mano duets; trio. 12:00 11:00-Baesehl scores. 12:00 11:00-Rich's orch; talk. 12:00 11:00-Merle's Tennis Tourney. 12:00 11:00-Ponce Sisters. 12:00 11:00-Mediterranean's Band. 12:00 11:00-Keystone duo, balladeers. 12:00 11:00-Allen-occ., first act. 12:00 11:00-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-500. 12:00 11:00-Dinner music; markets. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-WABC, BOSTON-850. 12:00 11:00-Dinner music. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Popular selections. 12:00 11:00-Pearl's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-WOR, NEWARK-710. 12:00 11:00-Radio Association prog. 12:00 11:00-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 12:00 11:00-Baesehl; race results. 12:00 11:00-Theater orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-WMAK players. 12:00 11:00-Dance program.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 72.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Dinner music; orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Seaside trio. 10:00 9:00-Old favorites. 10:00 9:00-Studio orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-Artistic concert. 9:00 8:00-Popular selections. 10:00 9:00-Pearl's orchestra. 10:00 9:00-WOR, NEWARK-710. 12:00 1:30-Radio Association prog. 12:00 1:30-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:15 6:15-Baesehl; race results. 7:30 6:30-Theater orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Musical program. 8:30 7:30-WMAK players. 10:00 9:00-Dance program.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

27.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:45 6:45-Movie review. 8:00 7:00-Seaside trio. 47.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:00 5:00-WBAF program (4 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Andrew's orchestra. 10:00 9:00-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; pianist. 10:00 9:00-Venetian studio orchestra. 10:00 9:00-WBAL, CINCINNATI-830. 12:15 11:15-Dugan's orchestra. 205.5-WMK, CLEVELAND-1150. 8:30 7:30-Swiss Chorus. 8:30 7:30-Quartet; potpourri. 12:30 11:30-Albert's orchestra. 440.5-WJR, DETROIT-880. 8:00 7:00-Goldkette ensemble. 12:30 11:30-Merrill orchestra. 445.5-Breslin orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Ragtime. 9:30 8:30-Artist recital. 10:00 9:00-Studio hour of dance.

Sunday, September 18.

All precedent of formal openings will be disregarded on Sunday afternoon, September 18, when the new Columbia broadcasting system launches on its career of nation-wide broadcasts through the Radio Network. The range of entertainment, from grand operetta favorites to the latest musical masterpieces, will originate at the station WJZ, and will be broadcast by WNAC, WMAK, WABC, WFL, and other stations. This entertainment will continue again in the evening, when the new Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast the "Governor's Night," in connection with the "Hawthorne Wedding Feast." This program, which will be broadcast by WJZ and WABC, will feature the "Hawthorne Wedding Feast," which will be presented before the microphones of WJZ and WABC by well known soloists supported by a concert orchestra. Other highlights sure to amuse will be ten matinee features, Roy and His Gang on their Sunday afternoon stroll through WJZ and the Blue Network, a grand stand concert with the United Singers through WNYC, and the Morley Singers in a program of famous folk songs with John Mundy, cellist, to be heard later in the evening by the fans of WJZ.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 72.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15 4:15-Twilight concert hour. 7:00 6:00-Studio orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Sunday evening musical. 10:30 9:30-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00 6:00-Studio recital. 8:30 7:30-WJZ musical literature. 8:30 7:30-WJZ concert, orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Columbia Broadcast. 10:00 9:00-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 7:00 6:00-Studio recital. 10:00 9:00-Columbia Broadcast. 10:00 9:00-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45 6:45-Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15-Presbyterian service. 10:45 9:45-Presbyterian service. 10:45 9:45-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 10:30 9:30-Columbia Broadcast. 10:00 9:00-Columbia Broadcast. 10:00 9:00-Columbia Broadcast.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

27.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Children's period. 8:45 7:45-Studio orchestra. 47.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:30 6:30-WBAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00-Columbia Broadcast. 11:15 10:15-Rosey's Orchestra. 361.2-WBAL, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00-Symphonette. 9:15 8:15-WBAF concert. 9:45 8:45-NRMC quartet. 255.5-WMK, CLEVELAND-1150. 8:30 7:30-I. B. S. A. program. 9:45 8:45-Crocker's program. 376-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 7:30 6:30-WBAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.).

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WBS, ATLANTA-630. 7:00 6:00-Red Head Club. 10:30 9:30-Studio concert. 12:45 11:45-Fruitful melody artists. 12:45 11:45-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00 6:00-Children's prog; concert. 7:00 6:00-Tocantinas Indians. 11:30 10:30-Orchestral music. 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00-Orch; popular program. 365.5-WGN-WLS, CHICAGO-860. 6:30 5:30-Assembly; Almannack. 8:00 7:00-Musical; ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Chester the Hillaris artists. 11:00 10:00-Music box, vocalists. 12:00 11:00-Organ; orch (1 1/2 hrs.). 365.6-WEBB-WJZ, CHICAGO-820. 10:00 9:00-Piano twins, songs. 1:00 12:00-Opera; vocalists. 365.4-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Burn dance, banjo, harp-monics, orch (1 1/2 hrs.). 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:50 6:50-Dance; baseball. 9:00 8:00-Montana Governor, talk. 9:30 8:30-Orch; WJZ program. 1:00 12:00-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:00 9:00-Pianist, songs. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Theater features. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 1:45 12:45-Chimes choir. 9:00 8:00-Studio program. 225.9-KOA, DENVER-820. 11:00 10:00-Conjugal Barceolonians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:00 7:00-Musical; recital. 9:00 8:00-Musical; recital. 384-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-750. 10:00 9:00-Pianist; sell dance. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30 9:30-Musical program; chefs. 1:45 12:45-Lightbulb frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Radio club, ake. 3:00 2:00-Midnight recital. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Frolic program. 284.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:40 12:40-Studio program. 3:00 2:00-Whitcomb solo. 290.9-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 12:00 11:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Lange's dance music.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00 7:00-Concert; talk. 9:30 8:30-Musical program; lesson. 288.2-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.). 1:00 12:00-Dance orch, artists (2 hrs.). 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 8:15 7:15-Book chat. 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Four Hour League. 10:15 9:15-Pirat times; talk. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15 7:15-A. Jackson trio. 9:00 8:00-Studio orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Classical program. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-870. 12:00 11:00-R. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Studio music (3 hrs.). 299.9-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 12:00 11:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Lange's dance music.

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Jack Dempsey's Wife Puts Marriage Ahead Of Career

Woman Reporter Invades Ex-Champ's Training Camp to Get Novel Interview With Stars.

BY ALLENE SUMNER Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.—"Now, please, just reach for the rolls and olives and things if I rattle on so fast about Jack that I forget my manners, and I'll tell you everything."

So ad-monished the curly-headed pixie wife of the world's most famous man, with whom I dined a night or so ago. Mrs. Jack Dempsey, at least, is very sure that her husband is the outstanding man of the world.

Lots of Talking Over the lamb chops and spinach and bran muffins especially ordered by the nurse in constant attendance upon the fighter's wife, we talked for hours about—

Well, about the one discussion the Dempsey family knows—Estelle's refusal to spend Jack's money.

About her job in handling a sensitive husband who, at 32, almost believes he is "a veteran."

About how annoying it sometimes is to be the wife of so famous a man when you want to buy dollar pearl beads—

About the rumored Dempsey baby that isn't to be, and about your hurt because anyone would think they would deny the coming of the child they both hope for—

About Jack's insistence that his wife be a feminine woman, and how he never wants her to smoke or drink or sweat or wear her hair short—

About this thing called marriage, especially marriages of two "careerists," how it works and all that.

This was the theme that prolonged the chops and kept the ice cream and the swallow-tailed head waiter waiting longest.

"Isn't it dangerous," I asked Mrs. Jack Dempsey, "to be almost as big in your own profession as your husband is in his? Aren't you poo-pooing all the 'usand must-towers' who say a husband must tower over his wife or he's restless?"

Estelle shook her curly brown head and laid down the chop fork to seize the question with her restless analytic mind.

When Estelle Dempsey gets an idea in her head and paws and mauls it over, one understands perfectly why Jack Dempsey "listens to his wife."

"But you see," said Estelle, "you see, Jack is so big in his line, which is a line that more people know and appreciate than any other line, that no matter how famous I might be, I could never be his equal."

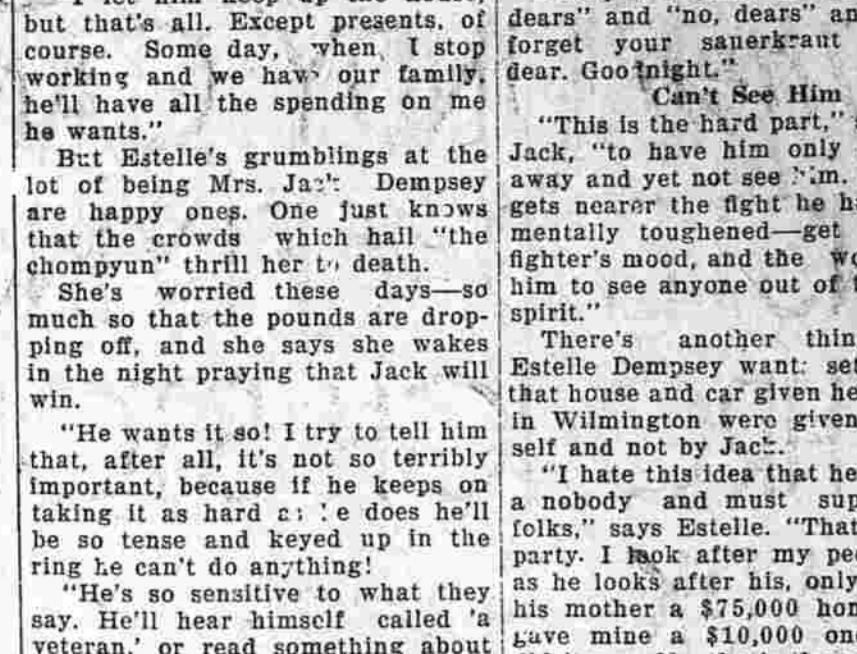
"That's the secret of happiness in a marriage between two professional people—to have the man's job the biggest; at least, in a field considered bigger by more people than those who hail the wife's job."

"Jack has always been put first. That's why I'm here in Chicago right now, instead of out in Hollywood plugging for a contract."

Estelle Taylor Dempsey's huge brown eyes snapped. "A Costly Marriage "Many people have said that I used Jack as a stepping stone for my own ambition—that I wanted



Jack Dempsey



Estelle Taylor

Dempsey I can only take worth while roles. I can't have people who know Jack laughing at some sorubly little part they see me play. "I'm a born bargainer. I adore shopping—so does Jack. But if we stop to look in a window the crowd; collect to see what it is! And if I ask the price of anything they seem to think I'm crazy!"

When I was just Estelle Taylor, responsible to no one but myself, I could play any little role that gave me rent and grocery store money. Now that I'm Mrs. Jack

Estelle's refusal to spend Jack's money—

"He wants it so! I try to tell him that, after all, it's not so terribly important, because if he keeps on taking it as hard as 'e does he'll be so tense and keyed up in the ring he can't do anything!"

"He's so sensitive to what they say. He'll hear himself called a 'veteran,' or read something about his legs being gone, and he'll say 'They're right, Estelle, I'm getting on a bit old man.' And he looks so gloomy I nearly die laughing at the old man of 32."

Mrs. Jack Dempsey took me on a privately conducted tour of the spot where she'll be shortly after 8 p. m. on the evening of Sept. 22, 1927. She'll be under a peach silk coverlet on a green louver bed, with her ears covered up until someone calls to tell her Jack's the winner.

Estelle Dempsey is listing jobs for Mr. William Harrison Dempsey to do when they get home—the servants that must be fired, her contract, the animals to rid to the home menagerie, the special dishes he must cook, and the clothes he must help her buy.

"This is the hard part," said Mrs. Jack. "to have him only 50 miles away and yet not see him. But as it gets nearer the fight he has to get mentally toughened—get into the fighter's mood, and the won't want him to see anyone out of the camp spirit!"

There's another thing Mrs. Estelle Dempsey want set right—that house and car given her mother in Wilmington were given by herself and not by Jack.

"I hate this idea that he married a nobody and must support her folks," says Estelle. "That was my party. I back after my people just as he looks after his, only he gave his mother a \$75,000 home and I gave mine a \$10,000 one—but I did it myself—that's the point."

Mrs. Jack Dempsey may or may not be the Dempsey family boss, as some critics have said, but I'm inclined to think any man, even a champion, could do worse than keep in step with a mind like hers. She knows her onions and her Jack!

England's consumption of eggs is 100 a year for every person. More than half of the supply is imported.

Estelle Taylor Dempsey's huge brown eyes snapped. "A Costly Marriage "Many people have said that I used Jack as a stepping stone for my own ambition—that I wanted

NEW CHRYSLER "52"

52 miles per hour 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds Full sized bodies for adult passengers



Still higher quality - yet lower prices \$725 TO \$75 F.O.B. DETROIT.

HERE again in this new "52" is another one of those vivid Chrysler demonstrations of greater value which tell their own striking story at a glance.

You need only see the Chrysler "52"—contrasting it in your mind with everything offered in its field—to realize that once more Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Here in the new Chrysler "52" is true beauty far above previous standards in its class. Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more unvarying miles per hour, delivered with a smoothness no other low-priced car can even approach.

See it, and above all, drive it—for once you have experienced its performance you are confident that you, too, will agree that in the new "52" Chrysler has passed beyond all accepted limits of what \$725 to \$875 have been able to buy in motoring performance, comfort and luxury.

SMITH'S GARAGE 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR SYNOPSIS BY BRUCHER SKETCHES BY BESSEY

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467. 4:30 P. M.—Howard Radio Hour—There are so many radio numbers in this program that it is hard to pick out any really outstanding selections. The Howard Radio Hour which WTIC broadcasts is one of the Hartford station's best.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (85) Dirigibles In October, 1924, over Winbur Wright Field at Dayton, O., a new feat of the air was accomplished when a Sperry messenger plane was launched into flight from the army dirigible TC-5. The picture shows how it was done, the plane being suspended by a rope from the dirigible until it took off.

SMITH'S GARAGE 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR SYNOPSIS BY BRUCHER SKETCHES BY BESSEY

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story PHIL VANCE... JOHN F. X. MARKHAM... ALVIN H. BENSON... MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON... MRS. ANNA PLATZ... MURIEL ST. CLAIR... CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK... LEANDER PEFPE... ERNEST BEATH... BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY... BEN HANLON... PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM... CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN... DR. DOREMUS... FRANK SWACKER... CURRIE... S. S. VAN DINE... The Narrator



little too abrupt with this friend of the district attorney's, however much the friend might have deserved being reprimanded. Heath, however, was no scoundrel in the presence of a superior. He knew his worth and lived up to it with his whole energy, discharging the tasks to which he was assigned with a dogged indifference to his own political well-being. This stubbornness of spirit, and the solidity of character it implied, were respected and valued by the men over him. He was a large, powerful man, but agile and graceful in his movements, like a highly trained boxer. He had hard, blue eyes, remarkably bright and penetrating, a small broad oval chin, and a stern straight mouth with lips that appeared always compressed. His hair, which, though he was well along in his forties, was without a trace of grayness, was cropped about the edges and stood upright in a short bristly pompadour. His voice had an aggressive resonance, but he rarely blustered. In many ways he accorded with the conventional notion of what a detective is like. But there was something more to Markham's personality, an added capability and strength, as it were; and as I sat watching him that morning, I felt myself unconsciously admiring him, despite his very obvious limitations.

"What's the exact situation, Sergeant?" Markham asked. "Dinwiddie gave me only the barest facts."

Heath cleared his throat. "We got the word a little before seven. Benson's housekeeper, Mrs. Platz, called up the local station and reported that she'd seen him dead, and asked that somebody be sent over at once. The message, of course, was relayed to headquarters. I wasn't there at the time, but Burke and Emery were on duty, and after notifying Inspector Moran, they came out in a patrol car. The men from the local station were already on the job doing the usual nosing about. When the inspector had got here and looked the situation over, he telephoned me to hurry along. When I arrived the local men had already searched the house from the homicide bureau had joined Burke and Emery. The inspector also phoned Captain Hagedorn—he thought the case big enough to call him in on it at once—and the captain had just got here when you arrived. Mr. Dinwiddie had come in right after the inspector, and phoned you at once. Chief Inspector O'Brien came along a little ahead of me. I questioned the Platz woman right off; and my men were looking the place over when you showed up.

"What are you doing there?" Heath demanded, in a tone of surly truculence. "I'm Officer McLaughlin, sir—West Forty-seventh Street station," he informed us; "and I was on duty on this beat last night. Around midnight, I guess it was, there was a big gray Cadillac standing in front of this house—I noticed it particular, because it had a lot of fishing-tackle sticking out the back, and all of its lights were on. When I heard of the crime this morning I reported the car to the station sergeant, and he sent me around to tell you about it."

"Excellent," Markham commented; and then, with a nod, referred the matter to Heath. "May be something in it," the latter admitted dubiously. "How long would you say the car was here, officer?"

"A good half hour anyway. It was here before 12, and when I came back at 12:30 or thereabouts it was still here. But the next time I came by, it was gone."

"You saw nothing else? Nobody in the car, or anyone hanging around who might have been the owner?"

"No, sir, I did not."

Several other questions of a similar nature were asked him; but nothing more could be learned, and he was dismissed.

"Anyway," remarked Heath, "the car story will be good stuff to hand the reporters."

Vance had sat through the questioning of McLaughlin with growing impatience. I doubt if he even heard more than the first few words of the officer's report—and now,

This And That In Feminine Lore

Take advantage of Mrs. Pettigrew's special offer of a Permanent Circuline wave for \$12, half the head, \$7.00. She can be reached by calling 1672.

In these days when women are also taking to flying, France's "most beautiful equestrienne" goes back to riding across the country in the good old way. Mile. Dorange finds flying wearisome and monotonous. She has just completed a ride from Paris to Berlin and is planning other long journeys, making them alone, or rather she uses the Lindbergh "we" saying "We just joggled along as we pleased, stopped where we wished and were blissfully happy together in the open country with the beauty and fragrance of nature."

An economical serving of meat for two persons or perhaps three may be made for two meals in the following way. Purchase a pound of tender round, run it through the chopper after it comes already chopped from the meat market, or twice if it is chopped at home. Cook only half, mixed with a little chopped onion, one fourth of a green pepper chopped, about four tablespoons of milk. Season and shape into small cakes. The meat that is left may be placed in the refrigerator and made into American chop suey the next day. Slice one large onion, fry in bacon drippings, add the meat and cook until browned, then add two cups cooked spaghetti or macaroni and the contents of one small can of tomatoes or tomato puree. Season with pepper and salt. This dish can be multiplied to serve a large family.

The new "five-ounce" street dress is not what it sounds. It means a smart frock fashioned of the new lightweight wool, one yard of which weighs five ounces.

The Old Wood Shop on Pitkin street is developing into the brass candlestick headquarters. Mr. Hughes is showing 25 designs as well as a very attractive line of candleabra—they make most acceptable wedding gifts.

Bernard Heller, a Jewish Rabbi, preaching in a Universalist church recently brought out a beautiful thought when he said: "To me religion is beautiful because there are so many. The religions of the world to me are like an exquisite garden, each planted on a different portion of the garden. All these are symmetrically arranged and are exceedingly pleasing to the eye. What a loss it would be if a narrow mind and harsh hand would dare to pluck them out and in their place cover the stretch of land monotonously with one particular species."

Women's growing activity outside the home has created a wide demand for the small apartment. Often one room is consolidated with another. It is usually the dining room that has to give way in the interest of economy. This is frequently the case in small cottages, the breakfast alcove takes the place of the dining room, and for a large family gathering on special occasions when tables are laid in the living-dining room. Care must be taken not to have too many ornamental accessories in a combination room of this kind or their removal at moving time will involve time and trouble.

Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher of piano and theory, 99 Adams street, Excelsior, Tel. 155-5 will instruct beginners or advanced pupils in their own home if desired.

The latest pieces of colored glass ware to add to the dainty table are the forks and knives. Forks of rose tinted glass to match plate and sugar dipper of strawberry sets are appropriate, particularly for porch and lawn refreshments. Glass fruit knives and butter spreaders to match glass dinnerware are pretty novelties, too.

Chocolate topped by whipped cream that has been flavored with mint has a pleasant taste quite delightful and satisfying.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, Westchester

FOR A THOROUGH SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION of your eyes and properly fitted glasses See WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 915 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 39-2 Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Colonial Furniture Shop NEW LOCATION 333 CENTER ST. You are invited to inspect my stock of Antiques. Repairing and Restoring of Antique and Modern Furniture.

HELG E. PEARSON ORGANIST AND TEACHER Courses in PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY Season 1927-28 For information regarding appointments and terms, you are cordially invited to call at the studio. 1009 Main Street Room 6 Post Office Building South Manchester, Conn. Telephone 1925-5

The WOMAN'S DAY BY ALLENE SUMNER

A Lady explorer (though she'll kill me for calling her by so lady-like a name) was game-hunting with her husband in deepest Africa. But, though she managed to make a fairly full day with killing and photographing and hunting, the home-making instinct would just not down. She wanted a pretty house "like the ads" even in the jungle. They built the house, daubed the walls with mud, and tinted the mud rose-pink by mixing some native dust with water.

Just a little story to tell why some of us titter when the males get excited at our jobs outside the home and say we will kill off our "home-making instincts." Pigs can't fly, and no woman ever stopped wishing for a jade green bath room with canary yellow curtain because she could run a bank or fire an engine.

What Of It? Nellie Taylor Ross, America's first woman governor, is writing the story of her governorship now that she is no longer in that position. One finds in it exactly what on always finds when "a public lady" speaks her piece—and that something always contains a certain resentment because in her position she was treated "like a woman."

These good women always tell how bored they got at being asked to pose with broom and step fan, at being called "frail" and "little", "womanly" etc. Their impatiences and resentments always leave me a little cold. Why be ashamed of one's sex and treatment accordingly, even if one is a governor? I suppose, though, their impatience is with the traditional acceptance of "womanly" virtues, rather than in said virtues themselves.

"Old Fools" "Reckless youth" they say. "Caution, wise age. Listen! Young men rarely marry any more unless they have at least \$1000 in cash for the furniture and at least a \$45-a-week salary, but any number of 'old fools' marry on \$25 a week. So reports the Chicago marriage license bureau. And I, for one, am not willing to believe it, as I've observed the same thing for some time.

Perhaps this explains the faded romance of Francis Powers, 57, and Cyndra Powers, 67, married in the rose garden of the bridegroom last June, now suing for divorce. Money troubles seem to be the cause for complaint.

Fat Girls Only Plumb ladies, read, I pray you, an article by the Princess Alexandra Kropotkin called "The Sexless Figure," in which she gives all embryonic ladies their long-awaited innings, and says a few nasty things at the dieting sylphs. Such soul-satisfying things as this: "I have learned that the semi-masculine figure so dear to the heart of the modern woman is not so ureful nor tempting to the modern man as woman fondly imagines.

"A constant concentration on the pursuit of a personal and selfish ideal can not fail to have a disastrous influence on any character. Indulgence in any form produces self-centeredness. The effect of drugs or a continuous preoccupation with one's figure differs not so greatly, in the end, which means that the indulgence of dieting is as bad as the indulgence of eating.

H. C. O. Babbes The high cost of living and their resultant scarcity is hit on the head by Kathleen Norris thus: "The average young couple start-

Eldna Hansen Johnston TEACHER OF VOICE CAREFUL HOME INSTRUCTION For appointment Call Rockville 421-4

MONUMENTS Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO.

FOR A THOROUGH SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION of your eyes and properly fitted glasses See WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 915 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 39-2 Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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HELGE E. PEARSON ORGANIST AND TEACHER Courses in PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY Season 1927-28 For information regarding appointments and terms, you are cordially invited to call at the studio. 1009 Main Street Room 6 Post Office Building South Manchester, Conn. Telephone 1925-5

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GIVEN ANESTHETIC, TOO BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Some years ago it was found that when carnations were shipped by express, under some circumstances, the flowers went to sleep and the buds did not open. An investigation revealed that the illuminant Pintach gas, which consists largely of ethylene, was the responsible substance. This led physiologists to test ethylene as an anesthetic, and as a result it became one of the most widely used general anesthetics in American medical practice, largely replacing ether and chloroform.

About four years ago, physicians of the United States Bureau of Chemistry reported that the color of oranges and lemons could be made natural by exposure of the green fruits to an atmosphere of ethylene, and since that time this method has become a general practice. Applications of ethylene are being used now to speed up the ripening process of bananas, tomatoes, celery and other fruits and vegetables.

excess acidity, increases sugar content and removes tannis and other objectionable substances. A single dose of ethylene, about two or three cubic feet, costs less than 40 cents to a carload of fruit, and is sufficient to produce a remarkable change in the time necessary to ripen bananas and to change their color, flavor and texture.

The physiologic chemists and the biologists are now making serious studies to determine the mechanism by which these results are brought about. Apparently ethylene increases the breathing rate and, associated with this, the concentration of the fruit acids and of the tannis becomes less. Some investigators believe, however, that the ethylene acts as a catalytic agent.

Loss of Vitamins In the meantime, The Journal of the American Medical Association points out that many additional studies are needed in relation to the use of ethylene on food substances. Recent investigations show upon fresh fruits and cereals, particularly the leafy vegetables, certain vitaminic powers of the greatest importance. Perhaps artificial ripening by the use of ethylene will interfere seriously with the development of these powers. The vitamins are substances delicate. No one knows whether artificial and rapid ripening increases their presence, decreases it, or materially affects it in any way. Here is a field for studies of practical importance in which promptness is demanded because of the commercial significance of the rapid ripening process.

delicate. No one knows whether artificial and rapid ripening increases their presence, decreases it, or materially affects it in any way. Here is a field for studies of practical importance in which promptness is demanded because of the commercial significance of the rapid ripening process.

so how could that be? "He is only beginning then to be useful!" I believe that remark of Mr. Osler's, heard round the world, did more damage to the human race, physically, than any other teaching of prophet or philosopher since time began. "If you exercise and do as common sense tells you, you let up too soon; that's what does the damage."

I know a family that forgets its birthdays. The head told me he insisted on it because it was like counting the ticks of a clock in a death-hour, this business of marking time by birthdays. "What's the difference how old you are?" he said. "If you exercise and do as common sense tells you, you let up too soon; that's what does the damage."

Mazo de la Roche's "Grandmother" in her new book "Jalna" is still ruling at a hundred. Why not keep her in mind?"

Home Page Editorial Wanted: A New Age Limit! By Olive Roberts Barton

"The Flying Princess" is a fairy tale. A flying princess at sixty-three sounds more like a fairy tale. True, few ladies of sixty-three are so adventuresome, but so few men for that matter! Why is it more amazing at three-score-and-three years to have an adventure than at twenty, I should like to know?

It was no sudden decision on the part of this princess to try the flight from England to Canada. She had been flying for thirteen years. And before that her life had been one of vigorous physical activity. She had, indeed, never stopped being active.

I wish someone would invent a new age limit for humanity. Oler said forty. A better writer than biologist said twenty-five! Why, Thomas Edison says that a man does not even cut his wisdom teeth.

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ALL-STAR NEWARK CLUB HERE SUNDAY

Title Baseball Series Gets Under Way Today

Battle of Pitchers Expected In Bon Ami-C. B. A. A. Clashes; Play Today at West Side; Tomorrow at Hickey's Grove; Play Starts at 3 O'Clock.

Local Sport Chatter

Dr. Arthur B. Moran, well known local physician, has offered to give free treatment to members of the Cloverleaves football club who may be injured in the games during the forthcoming season. This does not include cases of broken bones, which by the way, are few and far between. Quits naturally, the town champions will accept this offer. It will save the club many dollars this season. Dr. Moran is one of the strongest backers of the Cloverleaves in the football North End.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:
CHENEY BROS. Stratton, If. Hanna, 2b. Zwick, c. Pitt, cf. Linnell, rf. W. Brennan, 3b. Macdonald, 1b. Hunt, ss. E. Boyce, p. Giorgetti, p.

Manchester's own "little world series" for the 1927 town championship will get under way this afternoon when Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami clash in the first of a three-game series. The game will be played tomorrow and the third, if necessary, at a later date, probably a week from tomorrow.

Ralph Russell and Jim McLaughlin will handle the games, Russell working behind the bat and McLaughlin on bases. Both games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami have met twice this season, each winning one. The Bon Ami lost the first encounter by a five to one score and won the second one to nothing.

Eddie Boyce for Cheneys and Bill McLaughlin for Bon Ami. That is the pitching selections for today. Boyce has been going strong for the silk mill team during the last few games and is counted on to make matters quite troublesome for the soap makers.

Director A. A. Warren of the local State Trade school went to Hartford yesterday to purchase new uniforms for the S. T. S. football eleven which will make its 1927 debut within a few weeks. This is the second time in the history of the school a football team has been organized there. The prospects are bright. Last year, one of the four games was won.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's pro golf star, is burning up the Country Club course in grand style these days. Alex is shooting close to par, 70, and displaying the best golf he has shown all season.

Incidentally, Manager Dewhurst plans to locate in Manchester shortly. His wife and two daughters Ruth and May, are now living in New Bedford.

There will be a men's handicap sweepstakes golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club this afternoon. Some thirty golfers are expected to compete. The three with the lowest nets will be awarded the prizes which will probably be golf balls. Each entry has to chip in a ball as his "fee." The winners divide the spoils on a 50-30-20 basis.

"Bud" Geoghegan, Manchester amateur, and Frank Ross of Scotland will meet tomorrow in the first bracket of the semi-finals of the Hartford District Golf Association tournament at the Hartford Country Club course. The winner meets Johnny Sill for the title. After playing mediocre golf for several weeks because of an arm injury Geoghegan is now flashing his best golf of the season and has a good chance to cop the buntings.

The qualifying round for the annual Country Club open golf championship is expected to be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week. The players will be divided into three groups according to handicaps so that play may be as near even as possible. However, no players will be allowed handicaps.

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The playing field of the Boston Braves is said to be the largest in the league.

Schedules of Leading Eastern Teams

Month	Team	Opponent	Location	Time
SEPTEMBER	Boston U.	R. I. State	at Providence	8:00
OCTOBER	West Point	Albright	at Providence	8:00
OCTOBER	Marquette	Fenn	at Richmond	8:00
OCTOBER	West Point	Philadelphia	at Philadelphia	8:00
OCTOBER	Davis-Ellis	Yale	at New Haven	8:00
OCTOBER	Yale	Lebanon	at Providence	8:00
OCTOBER	DeKalb	Temple	at Providence	8:00
NOVEMBER	F. & M.	Dartmouth	at Providence	8:00
NOVEMBER	Notre Dame	Harvard	at Dartmouth	8:00
NOVEMBER	New York	Cambridge	at Cambridge	8:00
NOVEMBER	Urbana	N. Hampshire	at Open Date	8:00
NOVEMBER	West Point	Providence	at Providence	8:00
NOVEMBER	Open Date	at Providence	at Providence	8:00
NOVEMBER	Navy	Open Date	at Open Date	8:00
NOVEMBER	New York	Open Date	at Open Date	8:00

American League Joe Williams Says Gene Is Still 'Peak' Fighter

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Mr. Gene Tunney may not be the greatest heavyweight ever to massage a hostile snout, but in many ways he's a distinct curiosity even apart from his literary and social touches.

It is the history of the ring that a fighter, especially a heavy-weight, attains perfection in fighting form only once, and, having attained it, begins to recede by gradual or swift degrees, depending on how he lives thereafter.

This history shows, was true of John L. It was true of James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey.

True Corbett came back with a great fight for 22 rounds against Jeffries eight years after he had whipped Sullivan, only to be knocked out in the twenty-third.

Willard came back after five years to score a clean-out against his best friend here on the west coast, Floyd Johnson when that youngster looked as if he might have the prospects of a formidable fighter, but, in his next start, Willard was flattened by the young champion.

Dempsey came back ten months after his worst fight to score a body-punching knockout over Jack Schick, conceded by experts before the fight to be the best young heavy in the trade.

But these performances were not "peak" performances. Corbett was far from the Corbett who stopped Sullivan; Willard was not the Willard who had had the Greenwich villager soared to such heights as boxer and battler. It was his greatest fight and he was mentally and spiritually keyed to an ordeal as he had never been before.

National League THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Eastern League
Pittsfield 4, Hartford 1 (1st)
Pittsfield 9, Hartford 3 (2nd)
New Haven 5, Waterbury 3 (1st)
Providence 8, Bridgeport 2 (1st)
Bridgeport 7, Providence 4 (2nd)
Springfield 3, Albany 2.

American League
New York 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 4, Boston 3
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3
Others not scheduled.

National League
New York 6, St. Louis 3
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3
Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS
Eastern League
W. L. PC.
Pittsfield 86 65 .570
Springfield 85 66 .563
Bridgeport 83 68 .550
Providence 82 67 .543
New Haven 73 78 .483
Hartford 71 79 .473
Waterbury 61 83 .417
Providence 59 89 .399

American League
W. L. PC.
New York 100 42 .704
Philadelphia 83 57 .593
Washington 74 65 .532
Detroit 73 67 .521
Chicago 65 74 .467
Cleveland 61 78 .439
St. Louis 56 84 .400
Boston 47 92 .315

National League
W. L. PC.
Pittsburgh 85 53 .616
New York 81 58 .583
Cincinnati 80 59 .575
Chicago 78 62 .557
Cincinnati 67 68 .496
Brooklyn 59 80 .424
Boston 55 84 .395
Philadelphia 48 89 .350

GAMES TODAY
Eastern League
Hartford at Pittsfield.
Albany at Springfield.
Waterbury at New Haven.
Providence at Bridgeport.

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

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

PERSON AND GORMAN TO BATTLE TOMORROW

Stockholm, Sept. 17, (United Press)—All Sweden is excited over the boxing bout scheduled for tomorrow between Harry Persson, the nation's idol, and the American, "Bud" Gorman, who has arrived for his training accompanied by his wife and baby daughter. Gorman's guarantee has been deposited in advance in a New York bank and in Sweden his expenses are paid by the local promoters. A fine Hogan villa at Lillavag, near Stockholm, has been placed at his disposal as training quarters and there the entire family is enjoying Swedish hospitality.

Persson himself has also been named since his American visit and after playing football and chopping wood all summer, is in Paulino, he is in his shape. Against Gorman he assures his followers he will do his best because he feels he was unjustly disqualified by referee Jim Crowley, who was recently disowned by the New York boxing commission after also disqualifying Paulino, another foreign boxer in the United States.

REFUSES TO PLAY TULSA

Wichita Falls, Texas—League pennant winners, has turned down a chance to meet Tulsa, winner in the Western League.

Two All-American Selections With Visitors Against Locals Who Will Have Martyn, Barrone

STRATTON TO PLAY WITH CUBS ELEVEN

Field Goal Specialist Who Beat North Ends Single-handed Will Report For Backfield Berth.

Thirty-three candidates now comprise the squad that will represent the Cubs football team for the 1927 season which will open before October first. Manager "Pete" Vendrillo has received several offers within the past week and is only awaiting advice from Coach Jack Dwyer before closing the schedule.

The Cubs grabbed off a new record Thursday evening insofar as local semi-pro teams are concerned when three full teams reported for practice at the Charter Oak stadium grounds. Elmo Mantell, Mike Zwick and McCann were among the new men who reported for practice and all three pitched right into work with the rest.

Jack Stratton will report this week along with "Cody" Donnelly for backfield berths. Stratton has the distinction of being one south end player who has beaten the north end teams in the past single handed. He will be used at quarterback and held in reserve for drop kicking. Donnelly was quarter for the high school during the three years he attended and was considered one of the best backs ever developed at that institution.

Thursday evening fully three hundred south end fans watched the team go through its paces at Charter Oak street and many expressed confidence that the squad would make a name for itself before the season is over. Apparently the south end is going to consider its football a bit more seriously this season and numerous requests have already been made for home games.

Manager Vendrillo, however, is a bit doubtful about staging games here on account of the soccer games. He will try one or two contests at the West Side before he finally decides the question of the advisability of playing at home.

Hartford Game

At Pittsfield—HILLES, 4; SENATORS 1. 3 (FIRST GAME) PITTSFIELD

At Chicago—DODGERS 4, CUBS 3 (FIRST GAME) BROOKLYN

ANNOUNCEMENT COAL COAL COAL

We Are Still Selling Best Quality, Triple Screened Anthracite Coal. AT SPRING PRICES

EGG	\$14.75 Ton Cash
STOVE	\$15.25 Ton Cash
CHESTNUT	\$15.00 Ton Cash
PEA	\$11.75 Ton Cash

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND GET A DUST PAN FREE.

The Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

10 Apel Place, Manchester, Conn. Phone 1760

Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line.

Effective March 17, 1927
Conservative Days...
Special rates for long term contracts.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

Phone 664
ASK "OR WANT AD SERVICE"
Index of Classifications

Index of Classifications table listing various categories such as Automobiles, Real Estate, and Business Services with corresponding page numbers.

Announcements
CITY SHOE REPAIR
is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work.

Automobiles for Sale
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
THE BEST PLACE IN HARTFORD TO BUY A USED CAR IS AT THE COLONIAL AUTO CO.

ANY CAR CAN BE BOUGHT ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN
"EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY"

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO.
Studebaker Distributors Since 1914
THE LARGEST USED AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

BY PRIVATE PARTY Ford coupe, 1925 model, small mileage, good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 300-2.

FOR SALE—1921 FORD TOURING, good condition. Phone 1924.

FOR RENT—GARAGE at 117 Center street. Tel. 333-12.

FOR SALE—BARBERRY, any size. Alfred Rollet, 33 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3.

WANTED—RETURN load to Vermont from Hartford or vicinity. Call So. Herald office.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20
PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Living off Oak for hire. Telephone 7-2.

REPAIRING 23
EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawm mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

WANTED—LADY OR gentlemen's washing, family wet and dry wash, blankets etc. Mrs. Wm. Prentice, 158 Cooper street.

EXTRA MONEY for Christmas. Sell engraved greeting cards on sight. Liberal commission. Park City Cigar Co., Stratford, Conn.

EXPERIENCED INSPECTORS
assorters, sizers and tiers, for shade grown tobacco. Wetstone & Berman, at The Manchester Public Warehouse, 10 Appel Place, Manchester.

YOUNG WOMEN and young men for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

RED PULLETS from State tested stock. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Call Ernest Anderson, Bolton. Phone 891-23.

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Broadway Street, Manchester. Phone 1507.

The Market Place for Used Cars
WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day.

THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU
Fuel and Feed 49-A
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$20 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods 51
FOR SALE—LIVING room table 28" by 48" suitable for studio or office. Tel. 1111-2 or call 81 Benton street.

Wanted—To Buy 58
JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 928-4.

Rooms Without Board 59
FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE room with small family. A. Ferguson, 91 Birch street.

Agents Wanted 37-A
DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$70.00 weekly. Box B. Herald.

Poultry and Supplies 43
FOR SALE—ROOSTERS 30c lb. Otto Senkbeil, farm South Main street, home, 33 Norman street. Phone 1614.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grow under "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald Call 664
And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent 63
FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with all improvements. Telephone 129-12 or 409-2.

NORTH ELM ST., four room tenement, second floor, all improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 333-2.

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improvements, good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT with or without garage. Inquire 55 Hudson St.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door hot furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 1100 or telephone 142-2.

FOR RENT—ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at 73 Pine street, steam heat, all improvements. Rent \$30 month.

WHITE-SINNAMON
Miss Elizabeth Sinnamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sinnamon of Highland Park, and John S. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Rockville will be married at St. Mary's Episcopal church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Business Locations for Rent 64
TO RENT—OFFICE, suitable for dentist in St. James theater building. Apply State Theater.

Farms and Land for Sale 71
\$4,000 WILL BUY a five acre farm, 5 room house, new, about one mile from Manchester Green, good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street.

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So. Manchester.

TO RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements on West Center street. Inquire 537 W. Center street. Telephone 1729.

TO RENT—1081 MAIN STREET
store and three rooms, steam heat, near High School. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop, Tel. 2450.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS with all improvements, partly furnished, newly married couple or adults preferred. Inquire 30 Church street.

TO RENT—NEW 8 room bungalow, never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Tully.

BONITA IS MUSICAL
PLAY OF WILD WEST
Based on Augustus Thomas' Drama of the Desert—Romberg Music.

DELMONT STREET—Nice 6 room single, nice street, treat, hot water, good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$1,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main Street for electric sign.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT five room single house with improvements. Phone 1584.

PEARL STREET—2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 125 ft. 155 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 732-2, 875 Main Street for the electric sign.

COUNTY CHORAL CLUB AT CHURCH BIRTHDAY
Singing Society and Orchestra Has Made Extensive Preparations For Event.

At the Sunday morning service at the East Windsor church which will be a 10:45 standard time, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D. D., secretary of the National Council of Congregational churches.

HERE TOMORROW P. M.
Mark H. C. Hayer, World Prohibition Worker, at South Methodist Church.

WHAT ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT THE RAINBOW NOW?
Music Is Wonderful, But Pinney Is Keeping the Band's Name to Himself.

CLARA BOW STARS IN PICTURE OF HAWAIIAN LIFE—Two Features Today.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL
Bridgeport, Sept. 17.—The auto accident in which T. L. Bartram, of Bridgeport, who is the special inspector at Warren on August 22 that he died on September 6, was purely accidental, according to a finding issued here today by coroner John J. Phelan.

New House \$4,000
Yes, we have one brand new with oak floors, full bathroom, located on lot 50x150 on street with sewer, gas, etc., walking distance to trolley and business section.

ROBERT J. SMITH
1009 Main Street
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

GAS BUGGIES—Trapped!
HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA... INTO A MAN'S HOUSE... BACK—STAND—STOR.—AMY!

AMY
I'M AN AUTO SALESMAN. HEARD YOU WANTED A CAR. I SELL THE WICKER WASHING MACHINE. NO SHIRT TOO SOILED CAN BE BOILED.

AMY
I PHONED ABOUT INSURANCE. YOU SAID TO COME UP... MY STARS! IT SOUNDS LIKE A RIOT... WHAT ON... COMING, HEM.

AMY
YOU SAID OVER THE PHONE YOU'D... DON'T FLIRT WITH THE FUTURE... YOUR WIFE... POOR HOUSE... INSURANCE... FROM ONE TO SIXTY MILES IN SIX SECONDS. THAT'S... SHIRTS, SOCKS, SHEETS, ALL LOOK ALIKE TO... ?

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

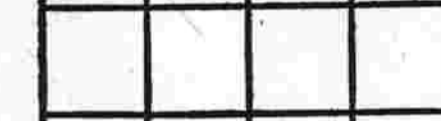


One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin.

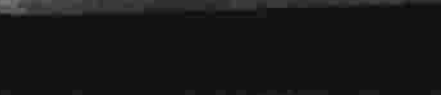
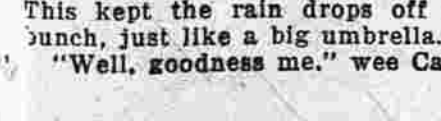
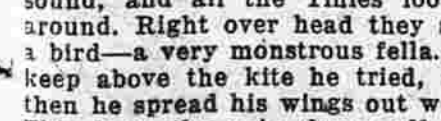
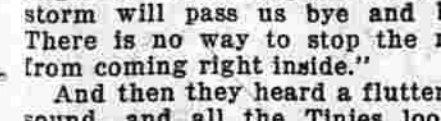
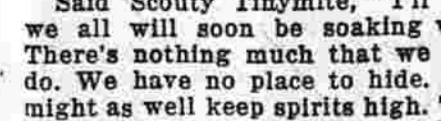
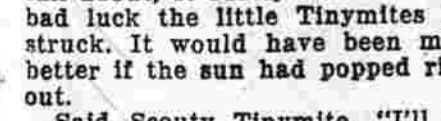
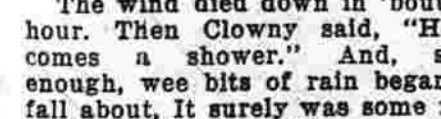
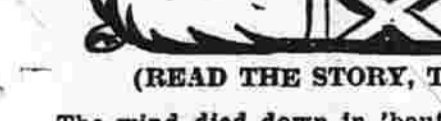
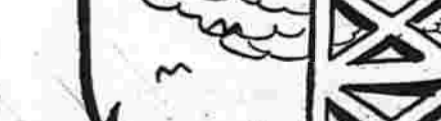
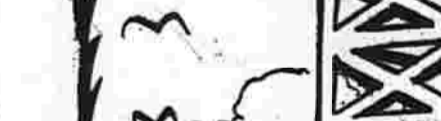
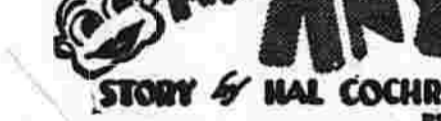
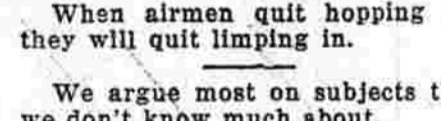
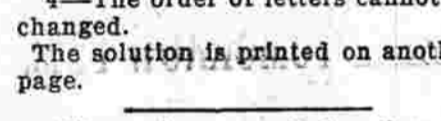
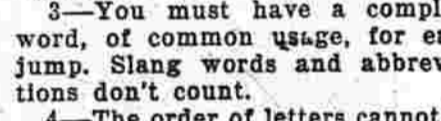
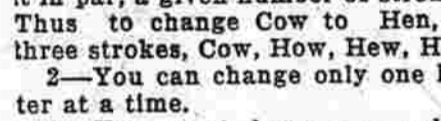
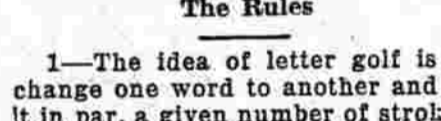
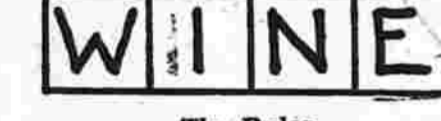
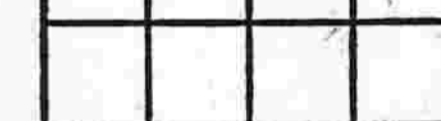


PAR IS SIX

Water was changed to wine in the scriptures. Here's your chance to change Beer to Wine. Par is six strokes.



BEER



SENSE and NONSENSE

SENSE AND NONSENSE The Rocketeller Foundation announces that sleeping sickness can be cured. Yes, easily, by moving in to the modern apartment house.

"Have you heard the new underwear song?" "Naw! What is it?" "Underwear my baby is tonight."

Every now and then the average wife meets a hatched-faced woman she'd just love to have her husband live with for a while and get what was coming to him.

"Have you seen my fiance, cook?" "No ma'am, but it's probably at th' wash, as I sent all yer 'undies,!"

Prohibition is an excuse for the cultured to get cleverly drunk.

"It always makes me glad to see a woman acting silly over a poodle."

"Why?" "Because it shows what a bad bringing up some lucky baby escaped."

"Father has given you the door, You must not see me any more," The maiden cried in fright. "I won't," she heard the youth remark. "I cannot see you in the dark, So I'll turn out the light."

Foreman: "Pat, you had no right to touch that wire. Don't you know you might have been killed by the shock?" Pat: "Sure, I felt it carefully before I took hold of it."

Scientists say they know the moon has nothing to do with rain fall and old people say they know better.

"She was a manicurist in a barber shop and wanted to get ahead." Well, most of 'em need one.

"Fish can live in hot water!" says a university professor. Sure they can. Many a poor fish of a husband never gets out of it!

"Do you believe in a third term?" "Not for a spokesman."

When the average man expresses his gratitude it is merely a way of asking for more.

An ounce of operation costs more than a pound of cure.

Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

Little Joan—What do the angels do in heaven, mummy? Mother—They sing and play harps.

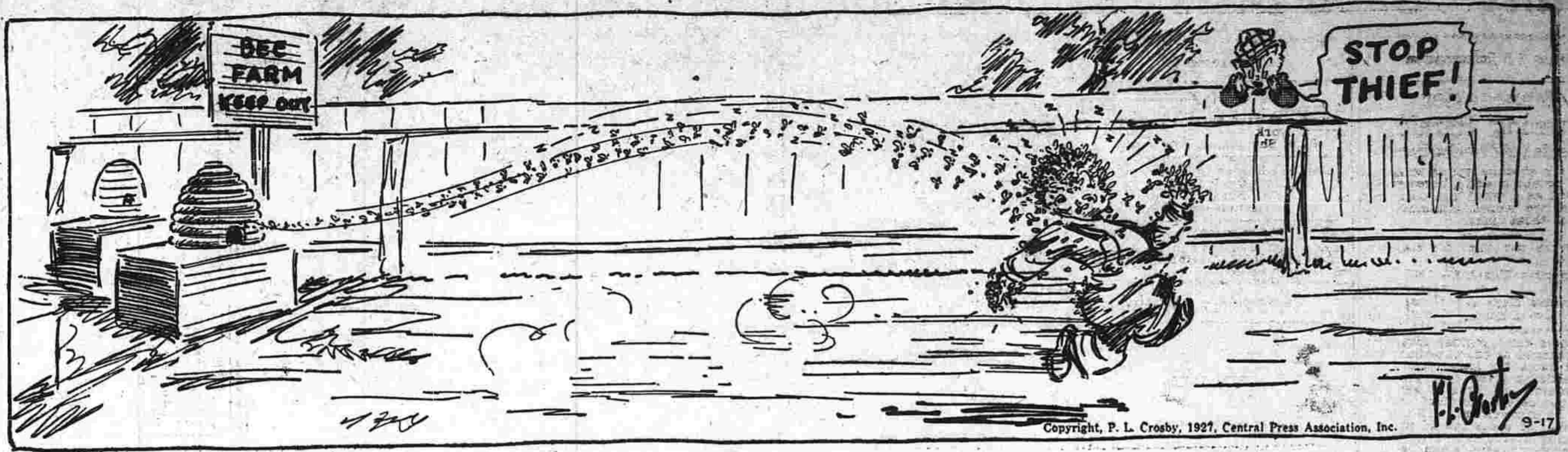
Little Joan—Haven't they any radios?

Gentleman Jim was polite to the last. He offered his chair to the warden when he was about to be electrocuted.

Someone once said that two heads were better than one. The source of that remark evidently attended a motion picture show.

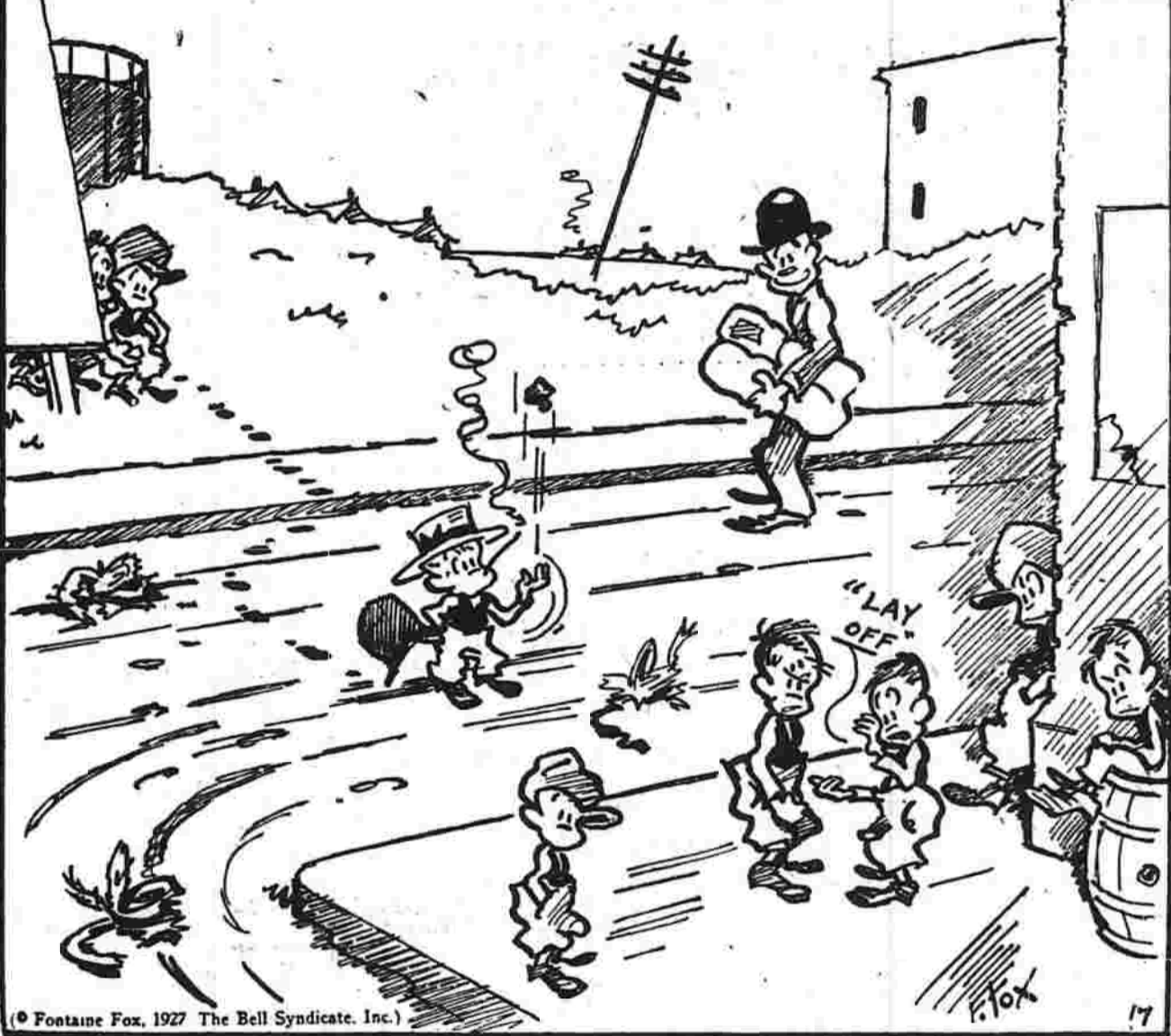
The question of the hour is, "What time is it?"

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

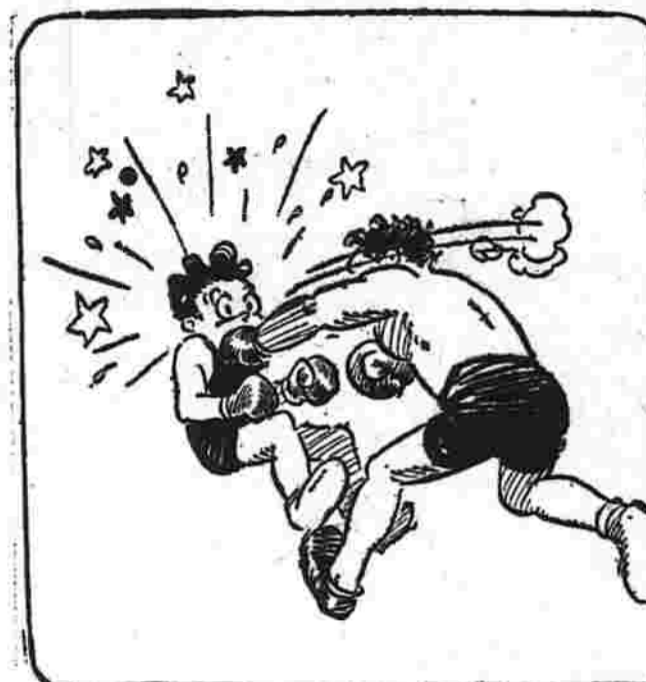
THE ONLY TIME MCGUIRE EVER WEARS A STRAW HAT IS AROUND THIS TIME OF YEAR WHEN HE HEARS ABOUT A GANG SOMEWHERE THAT IS SMASHING THEM.



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



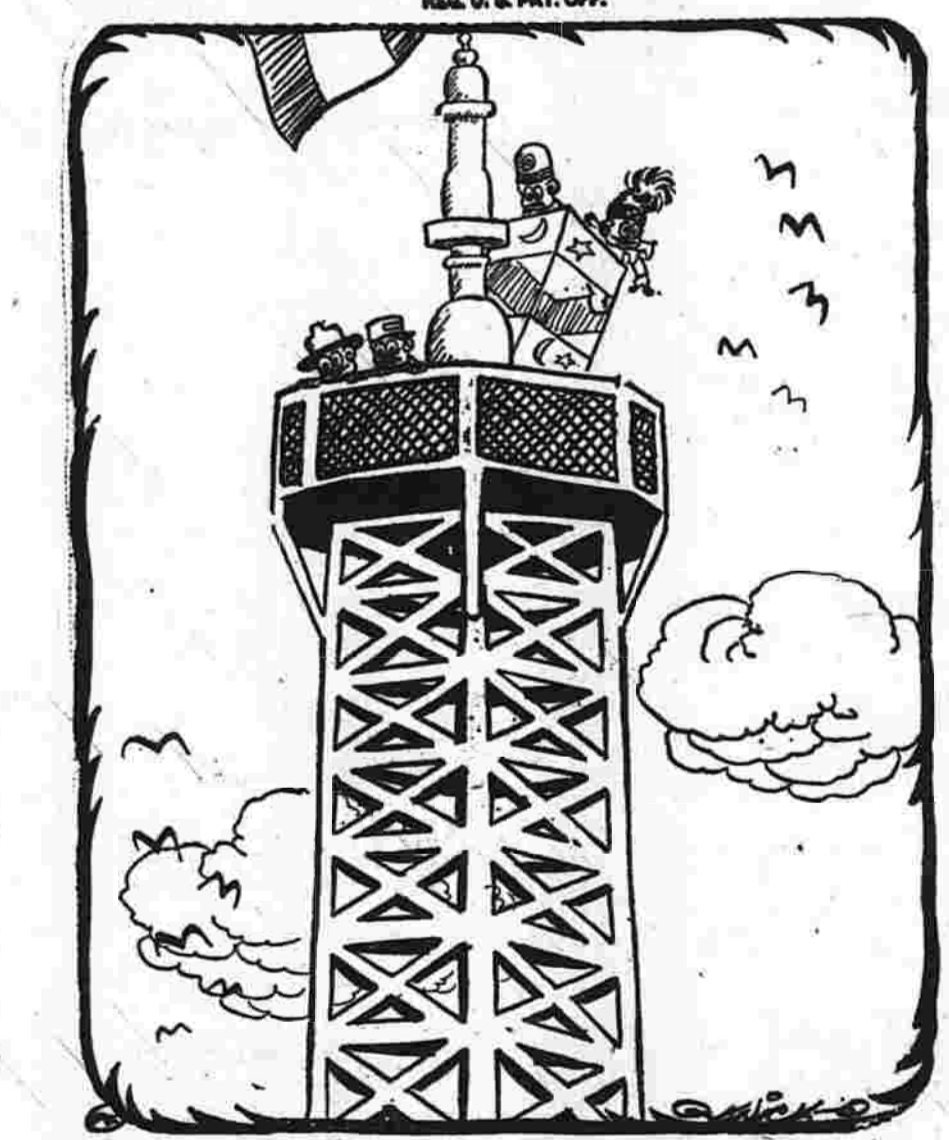
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Surprise!

By Blosser



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wind died down in 'bout an hour. Then Clowzy said, "Here comes a shower." And, sure enough, wee bits of rain began to fall about it. It surely was some real bad luck the little Tynmites had struck. It would have been much better if the sun had popped right out. Said Scouty Tynmite, "I'll bet we'll all soon be soaking wet. There's nothing much that we can do. We have no place to hide. We might as well keep spirits high. The storm will pass us bye and bye. There is no way to stop the rain from coming right inside."

And then they heard a fluttering sound, and all the Tynies looked around. Right over head they saw a bird—a very monstrous fella. To keep above the kite he tried, and then he spread his wings out wide. This kept the rain drops off the bunch, just like a big umbrella. "Well, goodness me," wees Caroy

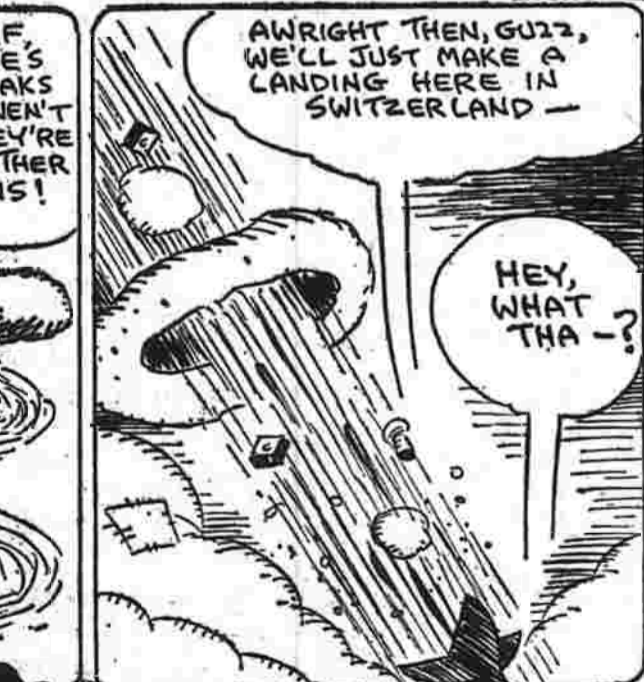
said, "I hope he keeps right over head. It surely is real kind of him to treat us all this way. He's saved us now from lots of fear. I'll bet the Kite Man sent him here. Let's show him we appreciate, and give a loud hurra!" "The Tynies cheered the bird and then the warning sun came out again. The rain drops stopped and soon the bird went flying out of sight. Then Caroy shouted, "Well, look there! I see a city. I declare! We're heading for a monstrous tower. We'll land on it all right." Above the place the big kite dropped. "Twas on the Eiffel Tower they stopped. "My goodness," shouted Scouty, "this is Paris. This is grand!" And then, for 'bout a happy hour they loafed around the famous tower, just resting up, and gazing down to look about the land.

(The Tynmites land in Spain in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

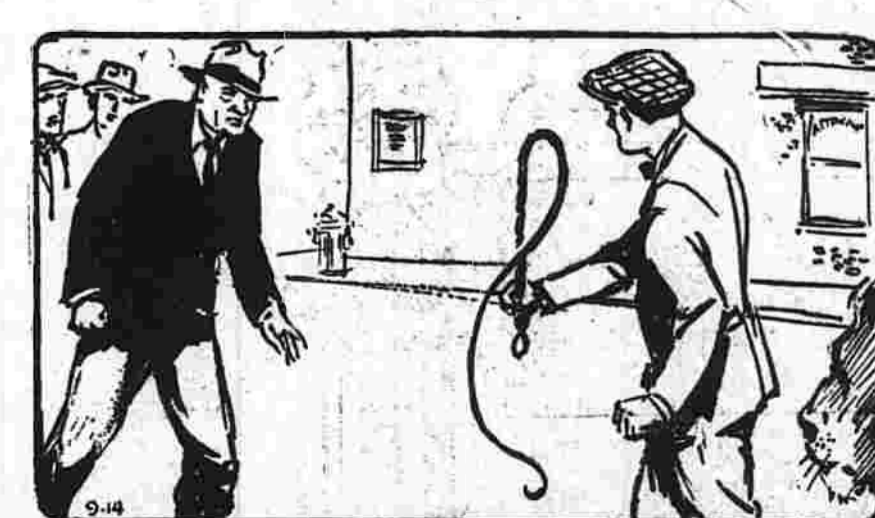
That's the Place

By Smal



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

by Gilbert Patten



DANCING TONIGHT at the RAINBOW

Marvelous New Dance Orchestra—Ask Those Who Heard It Last Saturday
Modern Dancing Tonight
The hall's been all re-decorated for the new season
Pinney Says "Come on Out"

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING

Maple Grove, Rockville
SAT. EVENING, SEPT. 17
Music Mac's Orchestra
Admission 50c.

PUBLIC DANCE TONIGHT

South Main Street School
LAKEVIEW P. T. A.
Wehr's Orchestra, Bill Hagenow, Prompter.
Admission 40 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The funeral of Charles Olson of Stone street who died suddenly at his home late Wednesday afternoon will be held this afternoon from the home at 2 o'clock and from the Swedish Lutheran church of which he was a member at 2:30. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Evan Nyquist of Linden street, Leonard H. Johnson of Hill street and Walter Dunn of Hamilton street are spending the week-end in New York City. They plan to attend the National Lawn Tennis championship matches in Forest Hills this afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Hoffman of Jersey City, N. J., is spending the week-end at the home of her brother, Wallace Jones of 30 Phelps Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong of Marble street have returned from a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail and through New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. O. G. Hollister and Miss Nellie Hollister are spending the week-end at Kelsey Point.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening when the entered apprentice degree will be conferred.

Miss Nellie Greenshield of Scotland is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edna Montie of New street. She expects to remain in this country until some time in November before returning to Scotland.

The first of the series of dances by the Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening at 8:30 at the Fourth District school on South Main street, under auspices of the standing social committee. It is their plan to hold the dances on Saturday evenings every other week and whist socials alternate Fridays. Wehr's orchestra will provide music and William Hagenow will prompt for the old-time dances. The committee will have for sale ice cream, soda and hot frankfurters.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Christensen of 46 Woodland street are entertaining the latter's sister and her husband from Brooklyn, N. Y.

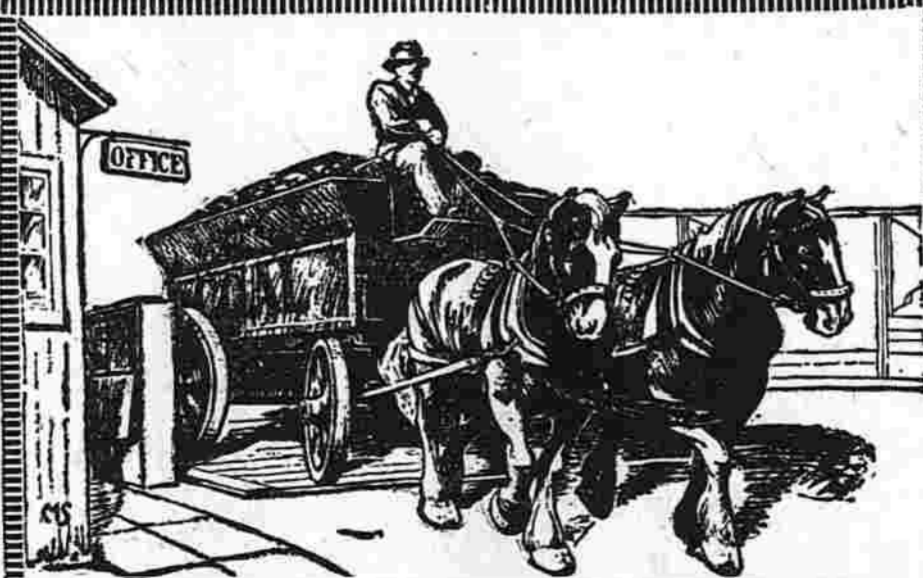
Mrs. Ruth Goodall of Newark, N. J., is visiting her father, Edward Ballsoper of Prospect street.

F. G. Timberley of the New England Investment Trust Company, Boston, will talk on "Investment Trusts" before the Manchester Kiwanis club at their meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan. Rev. J. S. Neill will furnish the attendance prize.

Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of Center church of Hartford, and noted Congregationalist, will be the speaker at the Second Congregational church Sunday evening, Sept. 25.

M. A. FERRIS Heating Contractor

65 East Center St.



PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?
It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."
All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Allen Place, Manchester.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS.

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler 70 sedan to E. A. Doellner of Cooper street.

W. R. Tinker Jr., has delivered a Hudson sedan to David Chambers, the builder.

The Conkey Auto company reports the delivery of two Studebaker Big Six commander sedans to L. T. Wood, the ice dealer and Clifford Cheney.

LEMON PACK FACIAL

will clear your skin, reduce large pores and leave your skin in a smooth and whitened condition. Call 107-2 for an appointment.

Weldon Beauty Parlor
Bernice M. Juul, Prop.



DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.
68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

GOOD COAL

Delivered at These Prices.
CHESTNUT \$15.00
STOVE \$15.25
EGG \$14.75
RED ASH PEA \$12.00

Smith Bros. Grain Co.
256 Center St.
Phone 130-2 and 1369-2

PIANO TUNING

Expert Work.
Reasonable Prices.

KEMP'S

SUNDAY DINNER

at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

MISTAKES

for which your heirs will pay

THE mistakes of an inexperienced executor may result in serious delay and unnecessary expense in the settlement of your estate.

You can guard against mistakes by avoiding the first mistake of appointing an inexperienced executor.

The Manchester Trust Co.

Member American Banker's Ass'n. So. Manchester, Conn.

SULLIVAN AND FITZGERALD

Dennis J. Sullivan and John Fitzgerald have reopened the garage formerly occupied by the REO SERVICE STATION next south of Midland Apartments on Main Street.

Skilled Mechanical Work on All Makes of Cars.

Garage room for several cars, regulars and transients. Mr. Sullivan was formerly service manager for Capitol Buick Co. 22 years' experience. Mr. Fitzgerald has had 12 years' experience on all makes of cars.

Radio Customers Wanted 200 New Batteries

Delivered anywhere in town. Try our service this fall and winter.

Why buy inferior gasoline when you can buy quality gasoline at less money.

Standard and Valvoline Gas TIRE SPECIALS

30x3 1/2 \$6.75 | 30x5 \$21.00
32x4 \$12.50 | 33x4 \$13.50

HOOD TIRES

EXIDE BATTERIES

Phone 1551

Campbell's Filling Station

Main Street, at Middle Turnpike

TIRES on CREDIT

As Low as \$1.00 Per Week

DISTRIBUTORS FOR



FEDERAL TIRE EXTRA SERVICE TIRE SPECIALS

29x4.40 Federal Balloon Heavy \$9.90
30x3 1/2 Federal Tubes \$1.25

30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Cords \$4.95	31x4 Oversize Heavy \$9.90	32x4 Oversize Heavy \$9.90	33x4 Oversize Heavy \$9.90	32x4 1/2 Oversize Heavy \$12.75	33x4 1/2 Oversize Heavy \$12.75
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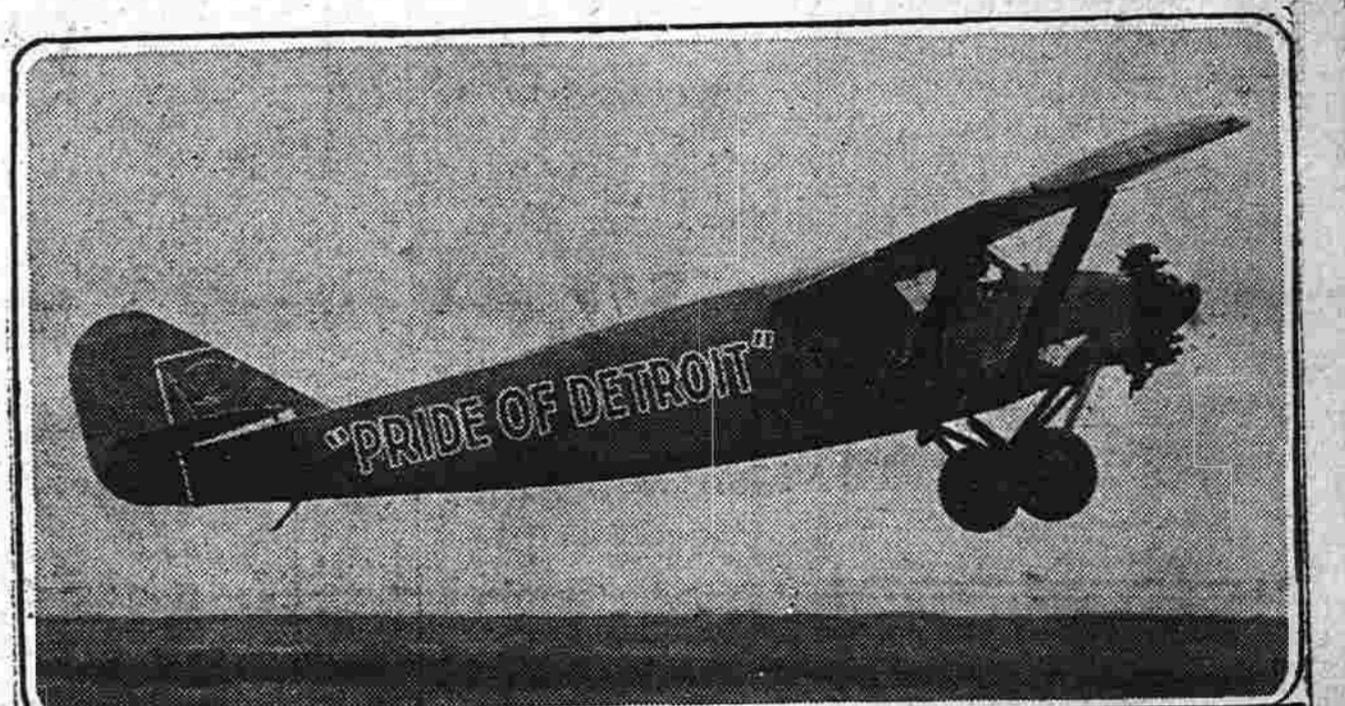
34x4 1/2 Oversize Heavy \$12.75	35x5 Oversize Heavy \$14.90	31x4 Oversize \$8.50	32x4 Oversize \$8.50	30x3 1/2 Giant O. S. Heavy Duty \$7.50	29x4.40 Balloon \$5.95
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NOTICE TO WILLYS KNIGHT AND OVERLAND OWNERS:

We have secured the services of Mr. James McNamara, formerly with Willys Overland service. Mr. McNamara has quite a few years' experience on Willys Knights, Overlands and Whippets and is prepared to give you the very best of service.

Oaklyn Filling Station

Electrical Service | ALEXANDER COLE | General Repairing Towing | 39 Center St. | 367 Oakland St. | 24 Hour Service | Used Tires at Lowest Prices.



EDWARD SCHLEE



PRESENT RECORD — 29 DAYS 14 HOURS 36 MINUTES



WM. S. BROCK

THE ENGINE OF THE PLANE 'PRIDE OF DETROIT'

used by the Round-the-World Fliers, who gave up the trip after reaching Japan because of weather conditions, is the original engine. Schlee and Brock never experienced a minute's trouble.

VALVOLINE OIL played an all important part in the Success of the Flight IT KEPT THE ENGINE PERFECTLY LUBRICATED.

If Valvoline Oil proved as satisfactory for the "Pride of Detroit" why not depend upon it and use it in your motor car.

VALVOLINE OIL CO.

MANCHESTER, CONN. TEL. 206-2.