

SMITH AGREES TO SPEAK ALL OVER COUNTRY

Abandons His Plan to Make Only Few Addresses—His Personality His Greatest Asset, Friends Say.

New York, July 28.—Governor Al Smith today had abandoned his original plan of limiting his active campaign for the presidency to a dozen or fifteen radio speeches in the chief cities of the country.

As a result of his conference here with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Smith has decided to follow the advice of the Maryland executive as well as numerous other Democratic leaders and make a real stump speaking tour from coast to coast, according to his close friends.

Ever since Smith announced, shortly after his nomination, that he would limit his campaign to a few speeches in what he considers strategic points in the country, several of his most trusted advisers have been telling him that it might be a fatal mistake if he held his campaign down to a few major speeches. They have blithely told the governor that his personality may play an important part in the coming campaign, just as they feel it has in his gubernatorial battles in New York, and that the best way to reap results is to mix with the voters of as many states as possible.

To Use Radio

The governor's friends have told him that it is a good idea to use the radio in connection with some of his campaign speeches but that it is a most difficult task to broadcast a personality.

Gov. Smith long has had a high personal regard for Gov. Ritchie's political sagacity and his reliably understood to have been deeply impressed by the latter's insistence for a hand-shaking, back-slapping campaign throughout the country.

"I told Gov. Smith that the more people see of him during the campaign the greater will be his vote," Gov. Ritchie said just before he departed for home.

Prohibition also played an important part in the Smith-Ritchie confab. The governor is understood to have given Ritchie a general outline of what he intends to say about prohibition in the address he will deliver on August 22 at Albany.

(Continued on page 10)

HOOVER TO GET BUSINESS VOTE

American Tariff League Pledges Its Support to the Republican Party.

Washington, July 28.—Republican campaign chiefs today expressed confidence that Herbert Hoover's acceptance address will contain such a sweeping declaration in favor of the maintenance of the protective tariff system that all doubt about the "business vote" of the nation will be removed.

Although the Republican nominee was frequently criticized during the pre-convention campaign for his alleged lack of interest in the time-honored principle of his party, his campaign aides apparently have satisfied two of the leading tariff experts that he will uphold the present system.

W. Warren Barbour, president, and Arthur L. Faubel, secretary, of the American Tariff League pledged the whole-hearted support of their organization in a call upon National Chairman Hubert Work.

Their Views

"We believe that the protective tariff assures prosperity and stability to the nation and we believe that the 'competitive' system urged in the Democratic platform would seriously disturb our present conditions," said Barbour. "We have had experience with the 'competitive' system under the Wilson administrations."

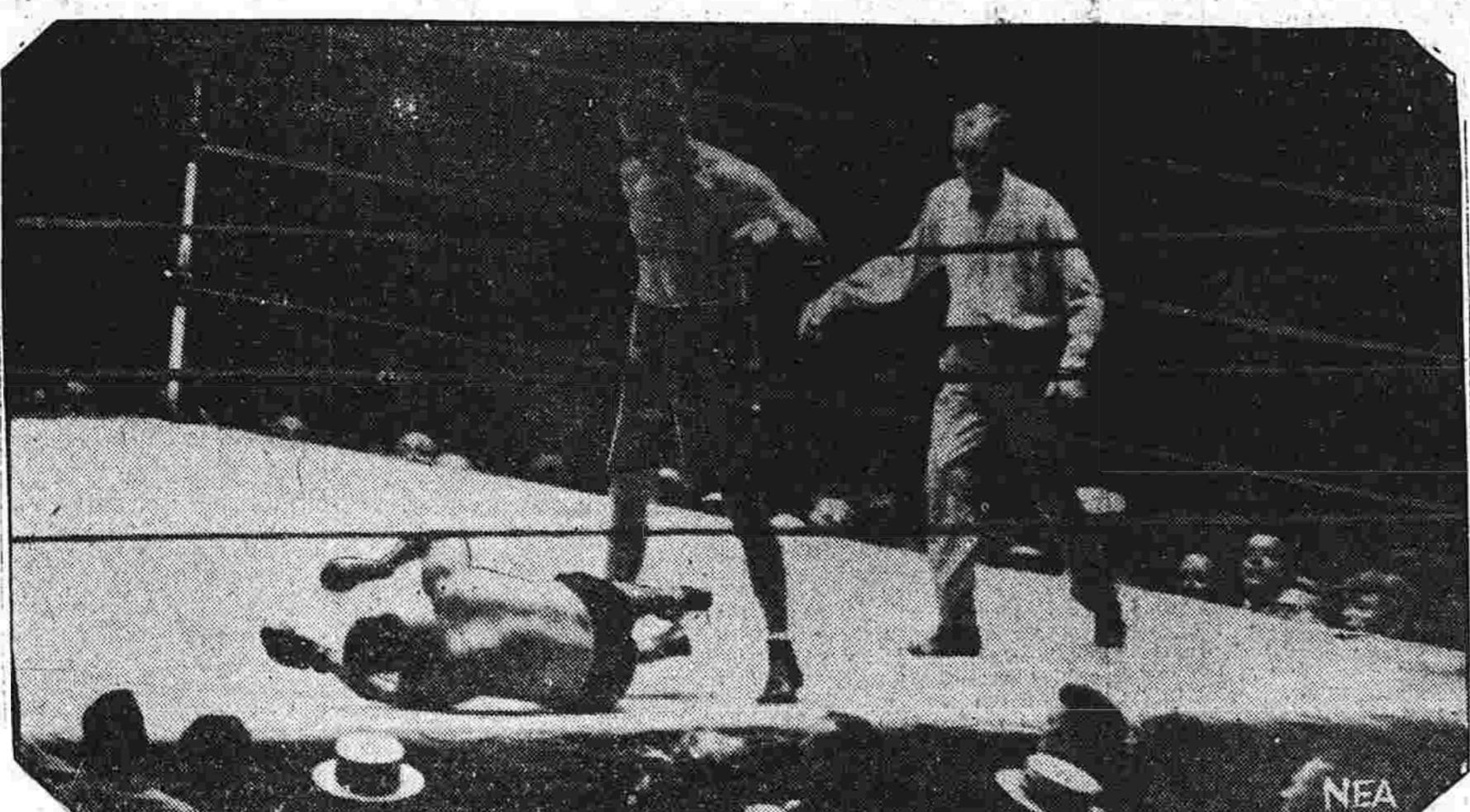
Another note, sounded by Hoover in San Francisco, was pointed to by political leaders as a significant development of the presidential fight.

In voicing his confidence that the world is facing a great era of commercial development, Hoover alluded to the part the Department of Commerce, of which he was the head for nearly eight years, has played in the development of American markets abroad.

One of the towers of strength of the pre-convention fight was support of the smaller manufacturers and exporters throughout the country, it was declared. The campaign plan calls for an effort to convince them that their hope of future

(Continued on page 10)

THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR HEENEY



ALTHOUGH THE TUNNEY-HEENEY CONTEST went 2 minutes and 52 seconds after this picture was taken, the battle was over when Tunney sent his opponent to the canvas in the tenth round. The camera here records Heeneey's fall. While the defeated challenger was lying prone, counting the stars, the song rang and saved him for a couple of more minutes of hopeless combat.

FEAR BIG RIOTS IN NEW BEDFORD

Police From All Parts of State Arrive to Keep Order During Parade.

New Bedford, Mass., July 28.—With rioting and police retaliation promised for the unlicensed parade in the so-called radical elements of the striking 27,000 cotton workers, this afternoon, an attempt was made early today, by leaders of the element to avert the imminent battle between paraders and hundreds of police officers from all parts of the state.

A petition signed by thousands of workers was presented to Mayor Charles Ashley, opponent of the aims of that wing of strikers in their effort to gain control of the strike situation. The petition asked Mayor Ashley to avert all danger by granting the permit for the parade.

What effect the petition, with its thousand of signatures, will have upon the expressed determination of the mayor, as unknown at City Hall.

While strikers and city officials were anxiously awaiting the result of the petition, upon Mayor Ashley, police officers from Boston and other cities of the state continued to pour into New Bedford by every train and even by automobile loads.

Six men and women, arrested last night at the Kiln Mills, were arraigned in court here today. Of the six, four were non-residents of the city.

The textile mills committee, at work on parade arrangements and in converting of strikers to the radical cause, was headed today by Albert Weisbord, of New York. Other members included Eli Keller, Fred E. Beale, who was arrested in Charlestown for leading a riot on the night of the Sacco-Vanzetti execution in the death house there and William H. Murdoch, commander of the ill-fated Polar expedition and six other survivors are now being taken through Sweden in a special train. There have been no demonstrations at any of the stations where the train stopped. The party is expected to reach Rome by Tuesday.

Captain Alberto Mariano, the eighth survivor, whose right foot was frost-bitten and then amputated remained behind in a hospital at Narvik, Norway, because of his weakened condition.

NO REAL BEER HANDY FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

Lowman Puts Extra Guards at All of Near Beer Breweries.

Washington, July 28.—The politicians will have to do their work on water this campaign. There will be no real beer for the pre-election political "Battle of the Century," Acting Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared today.

The 1928 production of cereal beverage expected to pass 150,000,000 gallon mark, Lowman has ordered special guards on many of the near-beer plants to make certain that the product contains less than one-half of one percent alcohol.

Real beer with a kick floods the country periodically, and in some sections the flood is said to be almost permanent. Cereal beverage manufacturers' first produce real old-fashioned beer, and de-alcoholize it before distribution.

FITZMAURICE A COLONEL

Dublin, July 28.—Major James Fitzmaurice, member of the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Free State Air Service.

Capt. Loewenstein's Wealth Cut Into By Vast Loans

Brussels, July 28.—Settlement of the estate of the late Captain Alfred Loewenstein, which is in its initial stage today, following the unsealing of the Belgian capitalist's will, is expected to reveal vast personal loans obtained during the seven months preceding his death.

Although Loewenstein was rated at one time as one of the world's richest men, he suffered reverses which compelled him to borrow from banks to maintain his hold upon enterprises which he had originated or taken over from others.

These loans may aggregate more than \$50,000,000, although probably no man knows the exact amount as yet.

Fluctuating Fortune.

Loewenstein had a "fluctuating fortune," its size increased or decreased in accordance with the market value of the shares of companies in which he was interested. It has been estimated at approximately \$25,000,000, but may prove more owing to the fact that a banking syndicate, headed by J. Henry Schroeder & Co., of New York and London, has come to the rescue of some of the shares which might have been affected by the sale of unlisted stock.

Loewenstein was a prodigious spender and it was estimated that he lived at the rate of about \$1,000 a day.

May Take a Year.

Owing to the complications and ramifications of the estate it will be some time next year before the settlement can be completed—if then.

The financier's interests embraced rubber plantations, manganese mines and huge interests in rayon companies, hydro-electric, utility and traction enterprises, banks and shipping lines.

Not long before his death he formed the International Holdings Company. It is understood that he sought a loan by offering to pledge stock in this enterprise when he was in New York last spring. Loewenstein is said to have held 200,000 shares of stock in this enterprise, but there was a huge unissued block lying in the treasury at the time of his death. It was this stock that was taken over by the banking syndicate to prevent its being dumped upon the market and thus affecting adversely all the so-called Loewenstein shares.

OFFER A REWARD TO SPUR SEARCH

Norwegians Believe That Capt. Amundsen is Still Alive in Arctic.

London, July 28.—Still confident that Captain Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, will be found alive, the Norwegian government today took steps to insure a continued search for him.

Premier Nowikow offered a bounty of about \$1,000 to sealers frequenting the seas between Norway and Spitzbergen to spur them in their search, according to a dispatch from Oslo received by the Daily Mail.

Amundsen has not been heard from since leaving Tromsø, Norway, on June 18 with five companions in a French seaplane to search for survivors of the Italia tragedy.

General Umberto Nobile, commander of the ill-fated Polar expedition and six other survivors are now being taken through Sweden in a special train. There have been no demonstrations at any of the stations where the train stopped. The party is expected to reach Rome by Tuesday.

Captain Alberto Mariano, the eighth survivor, whose right foot was frost-bitten and then amputated remained behind in a hospital at Narvik, Norway, because of his weakened condition.

JULY A HOT MONTH

New Haven, Conn., July 28.—The month of July appears to be out for a new record as far as steady high temperatures are concerned, according to figures issued by the local office of the Federal Weather Bureau today. Twenty-four days of the month, so far, have had temperatures above normal, three had normal temperature and one day was below normal. July had an excess of 98 degrees of temperature to midnight.

In the matter of rain the month is expected to go down as the third wettest in the history of the local weather office. A total of 7.86 inches of precipitation had been deposited up to 8 a. m., today, a morning shower adding .69 of an inch.

RACE POSTPONED

Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. C., July 28.—Postponement because of rain of the world's championship automobile race between Ray Keech and Leon Duray, scheduled for this afternoon, until next Saturday, was announced here today. The motor cycle championship, also on today's card, will be run off a week from today.

STATE G. O. P. PARLEY

Hartford, Conn., July 28.—Republican state central committee members were today ordered to meet at Farmington Country Club at six o'clock on the evening of August sixth for the purpose of setting the dates for caucuses, primaries and the state convention. J. Henry Roraback, as chairman of the state central committee sent out the call.

FOUR RICH YOUTHS DROWNED IN LAKE

Their Speed Boat Crashes Into Big Excursion Boat; Two Rescued.

Holland, Mich., July 28.—Search by police, firemen and volunteers of this city continued today for the bodies of four youths, all of prominent families who were drowned when their speed boat crashed into the "City of Holland" Chicago excursion liner near Gold's Point, a resort, near here late last night.

Two other youths, also members of the cruising party, who were rescued by fishermen were still in a critical condition from injuries sustained and were not able to give any information regarding the crash.

Details Lacking

According to fishermen who witnessed the crash, the youths were cruising about when suddenly the cruiser took on speed and crashed into the steamer.

The drowned youths are: John Arens, 22, of Holland, Mich.; Paul Landwehr, 8, son of A. H. Landwehr, millionaire president of the Holland Furnace Company of Holland, Mich.; John Nyström, 19, cousin of young Landwehr and Earl Van Lentz, 18, also of Holland.

The rescued youths are: George Lyle of Los Angeles and Robert Medrano, an Argentinian, living in New York.

It is not believed that the four youths perished could have escaped even if they were expert swimmers. The wheel which tore the boat into bits probably caught them also, it is believed.

Wreckage of the speed cruiser had been found.

COMMUNITY CAMP SITE IN COVENTRY IS SOLD

Local Man Purchases Property Once Used by Manchester's Youngsters.

The Manchester Community Camp site on the west shore of Lake Wauregan, South Coventry, has been sold by Elman & Rolston to Leonard A. Weiman of this town. The property is familiar to many Manchester people, who visited it when it was used for camp purposes.

Situated on high ground, affording a beautiful view of the lake, it slopes down to the water with a frontage of about 150 feet on the lake. A building formerly used for club house purposes stands on the property, which covers considerable ground at the top of the hill. The new owner has not announced his plans concerning his purchase.

The property was purchased several years ago by the Manchester Community Camp, incorporated, an organization composed of several public spirited Manchester men and was used for a Boy Scout camp for several seasons. It was afterwards used by the Manchester Kiwanis Club for two seasons as a camp for New York children. The Kiwanis club afterward fitted up the camp at the Hebron Game Club where they have given outings to a large number of Manchester kiddies the past three summers.

Elman & Rolston acquired the Coventry Community Camp property about two years ago.

HEINEN ON WAY HERE

Bremen, Germany, July 28.—Capt. Anton Heinen, widely known dirigible expert and one time convalescing engineer of the United States Navy dirigible Shenandoah, is sailing for New York aboard the steamship Karlsruhe.

HEROIC WOMAN USHER FOILS LOCAL HOLDUP

STUMP SPEAKERS TO FLOOD NATION

Democrats to Have 400 of Them Traveling From Coast to Coast.

New York, July 28.—Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, established himself in national headquarters here today to tune up the voice of Democracy for the big shout in the campaign.

He found on his desk ample evidence of a great voice—hundreds of letters from party leaders and lieutenant in all parts of the country seeking assignment. His job will be to co-ordinate the din of Babel into a vigorous and smooth, silver-tongued battle cry for Smith and Robinson.

Its Cost

Although the radio will be used more extensively in this campaign than in any previous national effort, Tydings still has a job of bewildering magnitude. Hired and volunteer speakers in the national campaign will number close to 400. Some will speak almost daily on itineraries as carefully prepared as those of a silk stocking salesman and approximately 50 of the higher-powered voices will operate on the B'n Bertha basis—a terrific blast when the enemy is at the gates.

Tydings' operations will be one of the principal elements of the campaign and will cost about one-fifth of the \$3,000,000 national budget.

Coinciding with the opening of the speakers' bureau, came formation of plans for the national campaign in Maryland, Tydings' home state. Following a conference here with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie yesterday, at which the major aspects of the free state program were discussed, Tydings was ready today to present his detailed campaign plans for Maryland to the national executive committee. Owing to the absence of Chairman John J. Raskob, who is spending the week-end at his summer estate in Maryland, formal approval is not expected before Monday, but Gov. Ritchie, who discussed the campaign with Gov. Al Smith last night, is satisfied that the Tydings' plan will be sanctioned by the strategy board.

State Democratic

Both of Maryland's senators, and five of her six members of the House are Democrats. The state is now under a Democratic administration. Aided by a vigorously warring campaign in Baltimore, which casts about half the popular vote of Maryland, the Democrats look forward to the brightest prospects in that state they have encountered in years.

Their great task is to overcome traditional Republican majorities in presidential years. President Coolidge carried the state by 15,000 four years ago, and Harding won it from Cox in 1920 by 56,000. Save for the two Wilson victories there in 1912 and 1916, Maryland has voted Republican majorities for president every year since 1892. In that year Cleveland won the state by 22,000.

Gov. Ritchie will have general supervision of the Maryland national campaign, under the national advisory committee here.

His plans for the Smith notification at Albany, August 23, completed, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the notification committee, returned to Washington today to put the finishing touches on his speech.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Locomotive Explodes and Blocks All Traffic on Main Line of Central.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28.—Traffic on the main lines of the New York Central was delayed today by the wreck of a locomotive near Bergen, N. Y., late last night. The boiler of the locomotive exploded, killing Michael Cahill, engineer, and Fireman Harrison, both of Syracuse, N. Y. The locomotive was pulling more than a dozen empty passenger coaches.

Several of the passenger cars were derailed, necessitating the routing of trains over the West Shore line. The locomotive was pulling the empty cars from Buffalo to Syracuse.

TO ATTEND DRY CONGRESS

Washington, July 28.—For the first time the American Government will be officially represented this year at the International Congress Against Alcoholism, which convenes next month in Antwerp, Belgium. Commissioner Doran of the Prohibition Bureau and Harry A. Anslinger of the State Department have arranged to attend.

Mrs. Henry Lord Clings to Cash Box When Youthful Har- old Limbacher Orders Her to Hand It Over—Local Boy Bandit Presses Cocked Gun Into Her Side But Fails to Get Money—Quick Police Action Catches Would-Be Robber.

Mrs. Henry Lord, head usher at the State theater here, felled a local boy bandit's attempt to get away with yesterday's box office receipts when she clung to the cash box last night despite the fact that a revolver was pushed into her side. The bandit, located by quick police action, and arrested within an hour after his attempt, was Harold Limbacher, 16 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Limbacher, of 104 Main street. Arrested as an accomplice, because he drove Limbacher's car in attempting a getaway with Leslie Lennon, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lennon, of 46 Pleasant street.

Court Hearing

Arraigned before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning, Limbacher was charged with assault with intent to rob while Lennon was charged with breach of peace, by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. At the request of Attorney William S. Hyde, counsel for both of the accused, the case was adjourned until next Wednesday morning, August 1. Prosecuting Attorney asked for a \$2,000 bond in the case of Limbacher and \$500 in that of Lennon and such was fixed by the court. Bail was furnished and the men were released. The courtroom was crowded with spectators but the session lasted less than a minute.

Daring

The attempted holdup was the most daring that has been made in Manchester in years. It took place inside of the theater, which was crowded and many people were passing in and out. Miss Ann Fidler, of 7 Purnell Place, cashier, had just closed the box office for the evening and, with Mrs. Lord, was about to carry the day's receipts and change fund amounting to about \$700 to Manager Jack Sanson's office on the mezzanine floor of the theater.

The holdup took place near the ticket depository at the main inside entrance to the theater. Miss Fidler had gone in first carrying about \$400 in currency which she held pressed against a book. Mrs. Lord was following her with the cash box containing a large amount of silver in addition to paper money. There was about \$300 in the box.

His Actions

Limbacher had been watching her, for he came into the theater behind her. Miss Hilda Nielsen of 41 Stickland street, one of the ushers at the theater, saw him first. "Are you looking for someone?" she queried. There was no answer. She repeated the question. Still no reply. Then Mrs. Lord turned around to find a tall slim young man looking over her shoulder.

Mrs. Lord also asked him if he was looking for someone. He instantly replied, "Yes, I want you."

As he spoke, the young man stepped around in front of her, reaching into his pocket as he did. He whipped out a revolver and, ressed it against Mrs. Lord's side, grabbing the cash box at the same time.

Scream Scares Him

Instead of releasing the box as most persons undoubtedly would have done under similar circumstances, Mrs. Lord held on for dear life and let out a piercing scream as she did so. This frightened the

'They Never Get Away' Local Police Slogan

Score another for the Manchester police.

"They never get away."

The quick and effective action by the Manchester police last night in the State theatre hold-up case is again an indication that Manchester is a bad place for anybody who tries to get too far outside of the law, for in all the attempts made by bandits to holdup men of all kinds who have attempted operations within the town of Manchester not one has been able to escape the hands of the law.

Samuel G. Gordon had been chief of police but six days when Manchester had its first real murder case, in a period of twenty-five years. A young man was found dead at the side of the road at Love Lane on New Year's Eve. At 1 o'clock that Sunday morning the report reached headquarters. There was little to work on. Two days later the police had been able to connect the crime with another young man, a pin boy in a Hartford bowling alley. The boy had left Hartford. He was traced to Massachusetts, where the I. W. W. was then holding forth, and for a time

he was able to keep in hiding, but he was located, but just too late for an arrest. Then he was found in Canada. An arrest was to be made when he again moved on and the next place he was located was in northern New York. A warrant was obtained and to northern New York a state policeman went. He arrived there just in time to learn that the young man had gone to New York City. New York was notified and it was learned that the missing man was on the ocean, going back to Italy.

When he arrived in Italy he was arrested. He was being held while the necessary information to warrant his being tried in Italy when the war with the Turks broke out. He was released to fight in the army and was killed.

That ended Murder Case No. 1.

The Madden Murder

Manchester's next case, where the police acted with such promptness that five men were sentenced to life imprisonment, developed in the Madden murder. The man who had been murdered was in a

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 1)

Manchesterites Kick About Fortune Found In Woods

Strange Story Told Publicly for the First Time.

THIS is a hard story to believe and a harder story to write. But in the first place the tale is vouched for by a local man. In the second place it is difficult to write of something that happened thirteen years ago. How it was kept secret all these years is also hard to explain. But judge for yourself after you have read it.

In returning one of the photographs used to illustrate one of The Herald's Saturday feature articles, the reporter, in the course of a conversation, was told about a happening that seemed so out of the ordinary that he spent nearly a week to run it down.

Finally a man was located who vouched for the details as he figured prominently in the incident.

Found On Oak Street
The chase led from one to another until it ended in Oak street where a man was pointed out as being Italo D'Ubaldo, of 21 Oak street. He was being shaved at the time in a barber shop. After the tonsorial artist had finished his task Mr. D'Ubaldo was asked to tell his story. He was very reluctant about it. He wanted to know who told it and how the information was circulated.

"That story has been kept a secret," he said. "I have not thought about it for years except to think what hard luck I experienced."

Asked if he was any relation to Julius D'Ubaldo who figured in a feature article several weeks ago he answered that he was not and that the name was a common one in Italy. In this relation one of the patrons of the barber shop made known the fact, not generally known in the United States that "Maciste" the giant Italian screen star who entertained millions in this country in "Caberia" and other plays with his feats of strength was not named "Maciste" at all.

"That name was just taken from a part he once played in a moving picture play," said the informant. "His real family name is Paganelli." As there are many Italian-American families in Manchester by that name this information may be interesting.

Here's the Story
Getting back to the interview, Mr. D'Ubaldo told his tale. Here it is in nearly his own words:

"In 1915 I was working for Mr. Strickland of this town. With others I was chopping down trees and clearing brush from some wild land in Buckingham.

"We were each given what is called a streak to clear. There were five of us in our gang. I can only remember the names of three of the men. One was Joseph Maleno. Another was Frank Paganelli and the third was Elisao Stantelli. The names of the other two I have forgotten. All of them lived around this section.

"I had just chopped down a chestnut tree. Where I was working was the wildest spot imaginable. It seemed as if no foot had ever trod that section. After I cut down the tree I was trimming off the branches when my axe slipped and flew into some bushes.

"Hunting around for it I found a leather bag. It was rotten and falling to pieces. It seemed to be filled with something so I picked up a stick and poked the bag with it. It was filled with green and yellow bills. I now can guess what it was but at that time I knew little about currency, especially the United States variety.

"THAT BAG WAS FILLED WITH UNITED STATES MONEY."
"I tell you why I make this statement. I told no one of the story but a few of the men looked at the bag, these five I told you about, but not one of them seemed to take any interest in it.

"Years later I heard that one of the men had gone to Washington, D. C. with just a small portion of one of the packages and had received it for \$4,500. This I have on good authority. With that as a foundation for my guess there must have been a big fortune in that bag which we kicked around.

"Think of me working all of these years and I work hard. Every time I see an auto or a rich man pass me I think of the fortune that I could have had if I used a little sense.

"The incident was never reported to anyone. We kept it to ourselves. How it ever leaked out at this time is beyond me."

Some Guesses
Now there is the story. No one hereabout remembers any big robbery at that time or for years before. Was it stolen money?
If it was, why did the United States Treasury Department redeem it? In all cases of bank or other big robberies, the serial numbers of the bills are sent all over the country.

Strickland of this town. With others I was chopping down trees and clearing brush from some wild land in Buckingham.

"We were each given what is called a streak to clear. There were five of us in our gang. I can only remember the names of three of the men. One was Joseph Maleno. Another was Frank Paganelli and the third was Elisao Stantelli. The names of the other two I have forgotten. All of them lived around this section.

"I had just chopped down a chestnut tree. Where I was working was the wildest spot imaginable. It seemed as if no foot had ever trod that section. After I cut down the tree I was trimming off the branches when my axe slipped and flew into some bushes.

"Hunting around for it I found a leather bag. It was rotten and falling to pieces. It seemed to be filled with something so I picked up a stick and poked the bag with it. It was filled with green and yellow bills. I now can guess what it was but at that time I knew little about currency, especially the United States variety.

"THAT BAG WAS FILLED WITH UNITED STATES MONEY."
"I tell you why I make this statement. I told no one of the story but a few of the men looked at the bag, these five I told you about, but not one of them seemed to take any interest in it.

"Years later I heard that one of the men had gone to Washington, D. C. with just a small portion of one of the packages and had received it for \$4,500. This I have on good authority. With that as a foundation for my guess there must have been a big fortune in that bag which we kicked around.

"Think of me working all of these years and I work hard. Every time I see an auto or a rich man pass me I think of the fortune that I could have had if I used a little sense.

"The incident was never reported to anyone. We kept it to ourselves. How it ever leaked out at this time is beyond me."

Some Guesses
Now there is the story. No one hereabout remembers any big robbery at that time or for years before. Was it stolen money?
If it was, why did the United States Treasury Department redeem it? In all cases of bank or other big robberies, the serial numbers of the bills are sent all over the country.

Strickland of this town. With others I was chopping down trees and clearing brush from some wild land in Buckingham.

"We were each given what is called a streak to clear. There were five of us in our gang. I can only remember the names of three of the men. One was Joseph Maleno. Another was Frank Paganelli and the third was Elisao Stantelli. The names of the other two I have forgotten. All of them lived around this section.

"I had just chopped down a chestnut tree. Where I was working was the wildest spot imaginable. It seemed as if no foot had ever trod that section. After I cut down the tree I was trimming off the branches when my axe slipped and flew into some bushes.

"Hunting around for it I found a leather bag. It was rotten and falling to pieces. It seemed to be filled with something so I picked up a stick and poked the bag with it. It was filled with green and yellow bills. I now can guess what it was but at that time I knew little about currency, especially the United States variety.

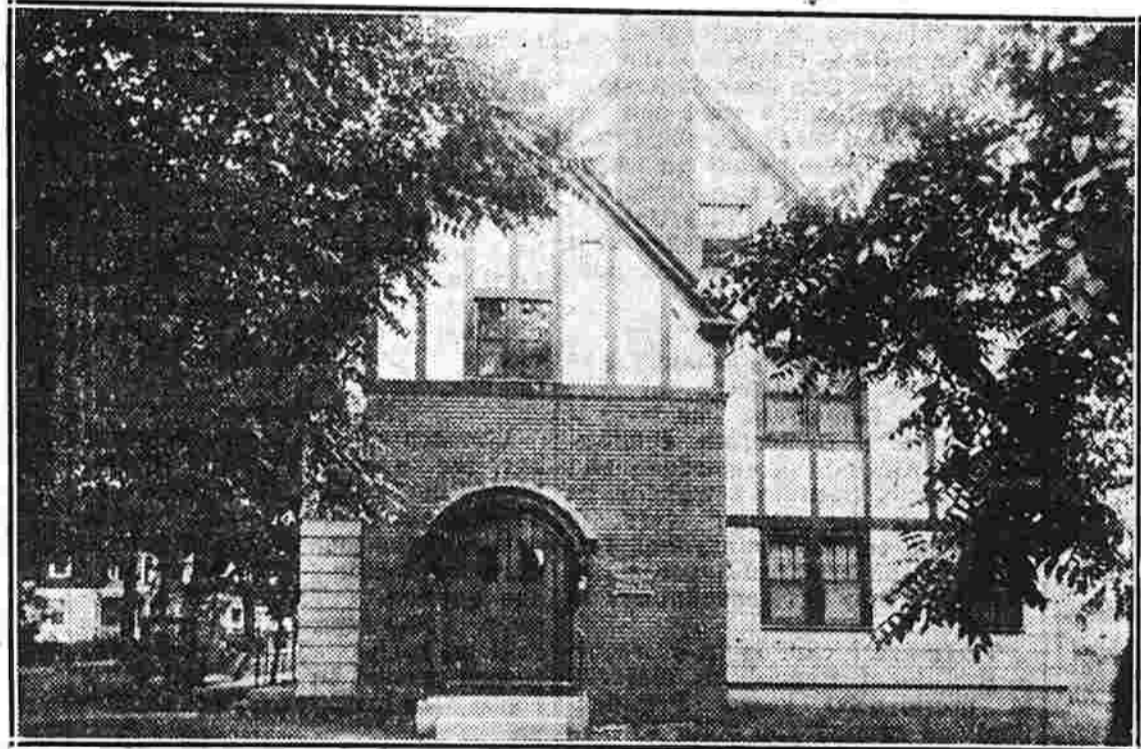
"THAT BAG WAS FILLED WITH UNITED STATES MONEY."
"I tell you why I make this statement. I told no one of the story but a few of the men looked at the bag, these five I told you about, but not one of them seemed to take any interest in it.

"Years later I heard that one of the men had gone to Washington, D. C. with just a small portion of one of the packages and had received it for \$4,500. This I have on good authority. With that as a foundation for my guess there must have been a big fortune in that bag which we kicked around.

"Think of me working all of these years and I work hard. Every time I see an auto or a rich man pass me I think of the fortune that I could have had if I used a little sense.

"The incident was never reported to anyone. We kept it to ourselves. How it ever leaked out at this time is beyond me."

Some Guesses
Now there is the story. No one hereabout remembers any big robbery at that time or for years before. Was it stolen money?
If it was, why did the United States Treasury Department redeem it? In all cases of bank or other big robberies, the serial numbers of the bills are sent all over the country.



You Still Have An Opportunity

to inspect the new

William P. Quish Funeral Home

THIS afternoon and evening, and all day Sunday the new William P. Quish Funeral Home will be open to the public. It affords an opportunity for all to inspect this latest and most modern addition to the community.

A visit will be well repaid and should reveal the effort put forth to furnish the people of Manchester with a service that will meet the demands of the most exacting, but at the same time be within the reach of all.

William P. Quish Funeral Home

Day and Night Ambulance Service

Lady Attendant

225 Main Street

Telephone 387

Rockville

Big Night Tonight

Plans for the big Manchester-Rockville Night at Sandy Beach, this evening have been complete for several days and the dance fans of Eastern Connecticut have been making time awaiting the hour that will start them for Crystal Lake.

Sandy Beach Ballroom should have very close to a capacity crowd tonight and it would not surprise those in charge of the program if the thousand mark was passed. No event in years has aroused the general enthusiasm as to tonight's affair has stimulated in this city and surrounding towns where assurances come that delegations will come to Sandy Beach to participate in the prize foot race and to enjoy the splendid program arranged for this special occasion.

Al Behrend will present his best dance band of 10 pieces. Walter H. C. Williams, a night club soloist, will render popular song hits and the best dancers of the river will compete for championship honors.

Extra buses will run between Rockville and Sandy Beach and it is estimated 300 will make the trip from Manchester.

Butler Requests

The public requests in the will of the late Edwin G. Butler have been made public and are as follows:

One thousand dollars each to the Union Congregational Church, the Rockville Baptist Church, the William Butler Fund at the Rockville Public Library, and to the Rockville City Hospital.

Bank Examiners Arrive in Town

F. E. Irving of Bridgeport, state bank examiner, with three men, arrived in town unexpectedly yesterday and made their customary examination. Everything was found in excellent condition.

Rockville B. P. O. E. to Dine

The Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold their annual chicken dinner at Maple Grove on Sunday. John Bonan will cater. It is expected that a large number will be present.

Oscar D. Willis

Oscar D. Willis of Cherry street, age 61, died Friday morning after an illness of two days. Death was due to heart trouble. Mr. Willis was born in Union, Conn., June 21, 1867 and came to this city from Wales, Mass., forty years ago. He was the son of Dimmick and Mary Willis. He conducted a successful painting and decorating business. He was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him and his death comes as a shock to his host of friends as he was in his usual good health the first of the week. Mr. Willis is survived by his wife, Emma H. Willis, of this city.

Y. G. A. A. Outing

The Young German American Association will hold its annual outing at Liederthal Grove on Sunday. A chicken dinner with all the fixings will be served. The committee in charge are Valentine Schroeder, George Weber, Herzschlager, Carl Schulze and Henry Schweitzer.

Teabo Pays Bet. And How!

A little bet on the recent Tunney-Heeneey fight has recently been made public and aroused a good deal of interest when James Taylor and Peter Teabo bet on the outcome. Taylor, a strong Tunney man and Pete, for Heeneey. But the funny part of the bet is yet to come, whichever man lost had to wheel the other around the center of the city in a wheelbarrow. Last evening at 8:45, a good delegation of interested Rockvillites turned out to witness the event and what a ride Jimmie had. The ride started in front of the town hall. The wheelbarrow was carried three signs which read "I bet on Heeneey, now I am pushing Taylor," by the time the destination had been reached Taylor had been tipped over several times and had about forty footwars besides a loud overture of automobile horns.

Heroic Woman Usher

FOILS LOCAL HOLD-UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

kept close to the Limbacher car all along the route. Lennon was driving and he maintained a high speed. The car went east on Biswell to Foster, up Foster street to East Center street, down Summit street to Hollister street, then down Main street to Woodland street. Here Mr. Baker and Mr. Armstrong lost track of the fleeing Limbacher car. Limbacher had driven directly into the garage at the rear of his home which stands at the corner of Main and Woodland streets.

Lennon Jumps

Lennon claims that in making a turn from Summit street into Hollister street, he opened the door, gave the wheel to Limbacher and then jumped, deciding it was best to go home and leave Limbacher make his own getaway. The Baker car carrying Patrolman Gallivan went into Hartford believing that the bandit had taken the Woodland street route into the city. Mr. Armstrong returned to police headquarters to give what information he could.

Sergeant Investigates

In the meantime the number on the bandit car had been relayed to Captain Herman Schendel at police headquarters. Captain Schendel learned immediately that the car was owned by Frank J. Limbacher of 104 Main street. He detailed Sergeant John Crockett to investigate. Sergeant Crockett went to Woodland street, parked the Limbacher car and then went into the Limbacher garage. The radiator of the Studebaker car was very hot, and the sergeant was convinced this was the machine that had carried the bandit.

Calling at the Limbacher home

the younger answered. Sergeant Crockett questioned him but he denied having been away from home in the automobile. "Someone else must have had the car," he said, when Sergeant Crockett told him the radiator was pretty hot for a car that hadn't been out of the garage. Sergeant Crockett held the youth and reported back to Captain Schendel at the police station. Captain Schendel immediately detailed Patrolman Albert Roberts to assist Sergeant Crockett and also hunt for the cash box and gun. It was thought at this time that the young fellow had succeeded in getting away with the theater cash box. Officers Crockett and Roberts arrested the youth and he was brought back to the station.

Roberts Coked

Officer Roberts went to the Harding school on Hillister street to look for the gun. Limbacher said he had thrown the gun on to the lawn at the school. The gun was found in short order. When found it was loaded and also coked ready for firing. It was a revolver of the type that must be coked before firing. Limbacher denied that he had coked the gun saying it must have become coked when he threw it on to the school lawn.

Tells Uncle

Leslie Lennon had made for his home after leaving Limbacher. He was frightened when he realized what had happened. He claims he knew nothing about what Limbacher had planned, but said that the would-be bandit had told him his story during the wild chase away from the theater. That was the reason he left Limbacher, Lennon said. Lennon decided to tell his uncle, John Lennon, into his confidence. The uncle had no sooner heard the story than he decided it was a matter for the police to take up. He made the boy go to the station with him and there Leslie Lennon told of his connection with the affair to Police Captain Schendel.

This story was being told Captain Schendel almost at the same moment that Sergeant Crockett was questioning young Limbacher. Lennon's voluntary confession was the first piece of damaging evidence the police had against Limbacher, and it was received within an hour after the attempted robbery. Lennon was held for further questioning at the station. Lennon said that he had known young Limbacher for about a year. He said that Limbacher came to his house yesterday and asked him to drive his father's car for him that night. Lennon agreed believing that Limbacher "had a date" and merely wanted someone he knew to drive for him. Limbacher gave Lennon \$10 in advance for the chauffeur job.

Lennon's Part

Lennon claimed he was not implicated in any way as far as the robbery was concerned. Limbacher also stoutly maintained that he had not told Lennon what he had planned to do. However, in being cross-examined Limbacher dropped the fact that Lennon had asked him if he had a gun with him. Limbacher didn't know why Lennon should ask that question and didn't seem to think it meant anything. It did arouse police suspicion. On the other hand Lennon's desire to leave Limbacher when he realized what had happened and his voluntary story to the police served to protect him. He was charged with breach of the peace this morning.

At Theater Thursday

Young Limbacher told the police during the questioning last night that he had been to the State theater on Thursday night. He was leaving the theater when he saw the cashier carrying the box office receipts from the box office into the theater proper. He took note of the time and that instance gave him the idea of the hold-up. The gun was one that had been loaned to him by his cousin for use on the Fourth of July. After the Fourth Limbacher said he had purchased bullets and had been practicing with the gun. The bandit idea had been lurking in the back of his head for some time. He had

They Never Get Away

LOCAL POLICE SLOGAN

(Continued from page 1.)

way responsible for the capture of his own killers as he had taken the number of the New Jersey Oldsmobile car which proved the principal tip that resulted in the arrest of the driver, the capture of the car and later the confession of two of the men, which brought about the rounding up of all the five and their being sentenced to Wethersfield. This number he had already given to another policeman as that of a suspect in the 11:32 on a Thursday night. Clifford Macomber telephoned to William F. Campbell, then captain of police, telling of the murder at the corner of Pleasant and Pine streets. The number of the car was broadcast and within a half hour the automobile was picked up, after a chase in Hartford. The driver, Fred Klein, was captured and the one word, "Miller," that he dropped in conversation the next morning in the Hartford police station, made possible the capture of the first case in a railroad man. This in turn brought about the arrest of the rest and their being sentenced to prison for life.

Chinese Murderer

The next case that was of more than local interest was the murder of the Oak street laundryman, which Manchester figured with many other places throughout the country in the Tong war of two years ago. The two men who came to Manchester were captured in New Haven about an hour later through the prompt action of Officer Albert Roberts, then a novice, who sent out a description of the two men, furnished by Mrs. Frank Cervini. The trial that followed resulted in both being found guilty and their being hanged for the crime. It was said to be the first case in the United States where a Chinese tong war murderer was convicted and executed.

Hartford Ready

In each case the Manchester police have received valuable assistance from the Hartford police. In last night's holdup, Hartford was among the cities notified. When the automobile driven by David Armstrong of Buckland, in which Officer Gallivan gave chase, lost the bandit car at Woodland street, the pursuers continued on to Hartford and found the Hartford police on watch at the bridge. The local man had not been captured at that time, and Hartford was again flashed the signal and on both roads from Manchester a guard was on duty. It is now being reported that new exists between police departments in this section.

FRICITION AT GAMES

Amsterdam, July 28.—The first serious friction between the Olympic games broke out between the French and the Dutch Olympic committee over the accusation that the committee is showing favoritism to the Germans. It was reported today that Paul Mercurio, secretary of the French Athletic Federation, received a black eye in an altercation yesterday when the French were barred from the stadium field while German athletes were permitted to enter.

BASEBALL

BULKELEY STADIUM

HARTFORD
Sunday, July 29
Two Games
Hartford vs. Springfield
(First Game at 2 p. m.)
Admission 50c
Grandstand 75c; Boys 15c.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 to 10:30

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
DORIS ROY
BILLIE SHEA

THE THIRD ANNUAL
Kiddies' Revue
MIRTH MELODY SONG

120 MANCHESTER CHILDREN
ROSANNA LINDY
BUDDY O'LEARY

On the Screen! Esther Ralston in "HALF A BRIDE"

SUNDAY MONDAY
A powerful drama of modern life and a man who thought he was mighty.

THE WARNER BROS. LATEST SUCCESS
The LION AND THE MOUSE
MAY M'AVOY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ALEC FRANCIS...WILLIAM COLLIER

Don't Forget Country Store Tuesday.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Viola Heckler
Mrs. Viola (Jackson) Heckler, native of Manchester, died yesterday morning in New York City at her home on 18 West 108th street after a lingering illness with a complication. Mrs. Gertrude M. House of 79 Spruce street, here, who died this month, was her sister.

Mrs. Heckler, wife of Paul Heckler, was born in Manchester and married here four years ago. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Newbury of 81 Spruce street by a first marriage. In addition to her husband and mother, Mrs. Heckler leaves an eighteen months old son, Paul.

The funeral will be held at the mother's home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East Cemetery here.

HOT SPORT

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.—Edward Fisher, manager of an east side loan company, tossed hot pennies amounting to two score youngsters who were serenading a wedding couple at No. 29 Mayflower street, and is \$50 poorer because of it. In Morals Court today Fisher, who was "best man" at the wedding, was fined \$50 because his act resulted in burns to several boys and girls. He said he was too drunk to realize what he was doing.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
 Founded by Elwood S. Eia, Oct. 1, 1881.
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter, **POSTAL PERMIT NO. 1128**; By Mail six dollars a year, fifty cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lasser, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is published in New York City at Scribner's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoisting News Stands.
 Client of International News Service.
 "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N. E. A. Service.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

IDLE PRETENSE
 There are still two weeks to pass before Herbert Hoover delivers his speech of acceptance of the Republican Presidential nomination. Until that time it is worse than idle for politicians or newspapers to pretend to know what issues of the campaign he will stress or the manner of his treatment of them. There is no single point, concerning Mr. Hoover's special attitude toward the country's problems, on which any individual in this country is authorized to speak, or on which he can possibly speak works that are the result of anything but guesswork.

We are free to admit that we do not believe that Mr. Hoover will at every point content himself with a mere paraphrasing of the Republican platform adopted at Kansas City. If he did he would not be the kind of a man we are sure he is. It is entirely possible that Mr. Hoover may find it necessary, in compliance with his own sense of rectitude and with his own manliness, to depart almost as completely from the Republican platform, at this or that point, as his opponent, Governor Smith departed from the Democratic platform on the question of prohibition.

So that those debaters who, supporting Mr. Hoover more enthusiastically than wisely, accept every plank of the Kansas City platform as the personal principle of their candidate can very easily be digging pitfalls for their own arguments.

It does not do to be too greatly impressed by party platforms at any time—they are usually tinctured rather heavily with opportunism and a tendency to straddle. Especially is it not safe to stress such documents too heavily when the candidate is superior in intellect and in political and governmental wisdom to the average of the platform builders; it is impossible for any platform to be better than that average.

Those who seek to put ideas and beliefs into the mouth of Herbert Hoover at this stage of the game are reckoning with a puppet—and Hoover is anything in the world but that.

COOLIDGE AND CHINA
 Though President Coolidge, really and truly vacationing in Wisconsin, seems by contrast with the candidates for his job to be very much out of the picture of American affairs, a highly important piece of business going forward at this time can quite safely be attributed entirely to his influence.

The cordial note dispatched by Secretary of State Kellogg to the Chinese Nationalist government, announcing this country's readiness to begin at once negotiations for revising the tariff treaties and interationally recognizing quite warmly the Nationalist regime, is not by any means to be attributed to the initiative of Mr. Kellogg. It is not cautious enough by half to have originated in the State Department. It bears all the earmarks of an expression of very definite ideas as to the Chinese situation which have long been openly held by the President.

There is a general tendency to attribute to Mr. Coolidge an extraordinary degree of circumspection—and perhaps it is not without justification. But whenever he does come to positive conclusion on an important subject he is exceedingly forthright in his advocacy of his determination.

The President assumed a not very popular but exceedingly righteous view of the Chinese problem some years ago—and events have justified his position. He is one of the few big Americans who have had the candor to admit that the Chinese were right when they protested that foreign nations had no business to be attempting to bully the Chinese in their own country, and he has insisted that the United States keep its hands clean in that particular muddle.

will be his part in defeating the aims of greedy foreigners who, had they had their way in the last two years, would have drawn and quartered China and divided up the carcass.

PTOMAINES
 We have no hope in the world of being able to keep up with the procession. Nobody can keep up with the procession except the fellow who marches ahead of it. And you can't march at the head of the procession we have in mind just now unless you rate a bacteriologist or at least an analytical chemist.

Already we are weeks behind the parade in having failed to announce that ptomaine poisoning is the bunk. That there are not so many ptomaines anyhow and that you can lurch on them, if you can segregate enough of them, with impunity. In order to have kept up to the minute we should have been modern enough to have announced, away back at the beginning of the warm weather, that any old meat which you can manage to get past your nose, even if you have had the nasal septum taken out and lost the sense of smell incidentally, will help make you fat and strong if you can swallow it.

Trailing along at this late date we are beset by a nervous fear that we are missing another procession—a parade of facts that will conclusively show that if you don't eat your meat actually alive you will be too late to escape complete massacre—by this same army of ptomaines. The ground shifts so often and so rapidly concerning the ptomaine family that there is no getting a permanent footing anywhere. So we are driven to the conclusion that a good way to do is to keep right on doing as we always have done, taking a chance on things that appear to us to be good to eat and passing up those things of which we have grown suspicious.

There isn't a whole lot of use in trying to follow the scientists when the scientists hop about from position to position with the speed and uncertainty of a flea that has lost a leg on one side.

EAST HARTFORD TREES
 There is much debate going on as to the wisdom of the proposed destruction of East Hartford elms for the making of more concrete surface for automobiles. This newspaper fails to see wherein the matter is debatable at all. The wanton destruction of trees which are the principal if not the sole beauty of a town, to no better end than that passing motorists can scoot through without seeing the town at all, strikes us as being indicative of a complete lack of all sense of comparative values.

It is, if we may make bold to say so in view of its being a neighbor who is involved, the most verdant sort of hickism to imagine that the way to make a town appear progressive is to denude it of every speck of the loveliness with which God endowed it.

About all that nature ever did for the settled part of East Hartford was to give it trees and green grass. The place is singularly lacking, for a Connecticut community, in those varied physical features which give most of our towns and cities an especial charm. East Hartford is so flat as to be dish-faced. Its handsome trees and its manifold lawns have redeemed it from the drabness of a Nebraska cow town. But the Lord help it if it destroys its single outstanding decoration!

This callous disregard for the loveliness of trees is common enough to many a hobble-de-hoy town that is in between being a village and a city and has forgotten how to be the one without learning how to be the other. But it isn't often that the penalty for tree destruction proves to be as heavy as it will be in East Hartford if the highway fanatics have their way. It will look like rows of houses stuck up on a salt marsh.

DEAD MEN
 An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association is attracting a lot of attention because it said, in relation to the capacity of the human system to withstand the effects of alcohol represents a condition of drunkenness, and for a man of average weight that means that about 300 grams of alcohol has been taken. So the editorial states, proceeding: "This amount would be present in about a pint of ordinary whiskey. Twice this amount, or from 0.8 to 1 per cent of alcohol in the body, will cause death."

On this basis this writer once enjoyed for a number of months the acquaintance of a man very dead. The individual in question consumed between three and four quarts of whiskey every day, and continued to attend to his job, after a fashion. If it is true that a quart of whiskey will produce death, then of course this person must have been dead enough for several.

However, the last we knew of him he had come to life again, for, despite the general belief that no

such gazzer ever yet reformed, this particular person, a couple of years later, was in a state of habitual sobriety and casually explained that he had "gone on the wagon."

On this basis Sir Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle, in their communications with the departed, have mighty little on plenty of Americans, almost anyone of whom can introduce you to some dead man who can eat pig's feet and giggle at a joke as authentically as a live one.

POOR TEX
 We have been almost crying our eyes out over poor Mr. Rickard, who is said to have been stung for about two hundred thousand smackers on the Tunney-Hooney set-up. Here is this lovely man who, comes into the prize fighting game and makes it almost as profitable and respectable as bootlegging, who teaches the sporting individual to separate himself from forty dollars for a ticket to a boxing match without a whimper—even if he has to borrow it from his mother-in-law; who, in a word, elevates the boxing game to almost as austere heights of grifting as buying oil wells from government officials—and then has to take a beating for a fifth of a million because a lot of pikers don't chose to run to his box office. It's a shame.

The least that Tunney and Heene could do, it seems to us, is to peel their bankrolls and make it up to the unselfish Tex, who is just a young fellow trying to get along.

New York, July 28.—Snapshots of "the sidewalks of New York" . . . the man who fills the subway gum machines goes plodding by, sagging under the weight of two heavy satchels. . . . A jobless G. A. R. veteran and a jobless World War veteran sit on a Union Park bench telling each other their troubles. . . . A policeman gives the "move on" order to a fruit vendor who has attempted a quick clean-up in the mid-Forties office belt. . . . A crowd of stenographers look sympathetically on. . . . Three men on a steel girder, stark against the afternoon sky, quite unaware of the gasps they are causing in the street below as they swing about at their heels. . . . Youngsters in bathing suits trailing street sprinkling carts. . . . Amsterdam avenue at 10 in the evening. . . . With the heavy Bronx milling about in its shops. . . . Babies, dogs, cats, boys, girls, grand-dads and grandmas. . . . Like any small city on a Saturday night. . . . A movie usher in muff. . . . Looking very self-conscious out of his gold-braid uniform. . . . Two broken prizefighters. . . . Signs in the mid-Forties, "Schools for Acrobats and Acrobatic Dancers." . . . But who wants to be an acrobat? . . . Except small boys.

Those Amazonian, corpulent cuties of the burlesque wheels never get out of demand. Their jobs are far surer than those of the trim and svelte-like cuties of the "big time" productions. Chorines may come and chorines may go, but the corn-fed, rough-and-tumble, hard-boiled army of burlesques destined to continue until its time dies out.

No one seems to know exactly where they disappear between seasons. But when the call sounds for the road and another season beckons, they reappear, ready for the hard knocks of the wheel circuit.

Their ages are questionable. And, true it is, that they sag a little at the neck and the waist. Their ankles do not follow the Venus measurements. But they know their stuff. Theirs has been a long service. Theirs has been a long service.

Time and again, the burlesque wheels have talked of taking on the younger and cuter girls—well, somehow, they never do. I'm told that the youngsters cannot stand the wear and tear of the "wheel" life. Each season one hears that "the hook" will be out for the old girls. Around the rehearsal halls a crop of newcomers gets under way. And then, shortly before the show "takes to the road" the good old "warhorses" reappear. There is a sort of family reunion, in which the sentimental and the hard-boiled combine. And it's the old girls who finally go out on the show trail.

A sort of tradition clings to these queens of another day's entertainment. Their appeal is to the men who have not been touched by the latter day refinements. Theirs is nothing about them that you can describe as "elegant." And there's a great deal to which could be applied the word "coarse"—if you feel that way about things.

But they're trouper and they carry the trouper's banner. They know the trouper's game and they have the trouper psychology. They can handle the mood of an crowd, however rough; they can put the most big-ginned ticket holder "in his place"; they can sleep in fifth-rate hotels, or they can do without sleep—and there's not an old-timer but falls to feel a trifle older and a trifle sadder when he sees the Amazonian figures and the robust chest lines or hears the harsh, unmusical voices.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE
 BY **Dr. Frank McCoy**
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER
 ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY
 ©1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SNEEZING AND YAWNING
 Breathing is so essential to life that whenever there is an interference with the air supply, the body takes violent means for remedying the situation. If some particle enters the nose, we sneeze. If it enters the bronchial tubes, we cough. A person who feels himself catching cold so frequently as to dislodge and discharge the irritant. The smaller particles of dust in the air we breathe are caught in the filter system of the nose which consists of small hairs and a sticky mucous lining.

Sneezing also protects the body against irritating light. As you have probably noticed when looking at the sun, you will react by sneezing. This is a reflex which covers the eyeball with tears.

Just before catching a cold one usually has a fit of sneezing. This is because of acid exudations which are thrown out through the mucous membranes of the nose, and produce an irritation on the nerve endings.

While many people have probably tried it, no one has yet been able to commit suicide by holding his breath. This is because there is a very sensitive spot in the brain that watches over the amount of carbon dioxide which is present in the blood. If the small percentage of carbon dioxide contained in the blood increases, the sensitive brain cells send an impulse to the lungs which forces them to start working again and we breathe again.

to the incident, sends a command to the lungs to absorb more oxygen. This is on the same principal that when we see someone eating delicious food we find our appetites aroused. It is invigorating to go through the form of stretching and yawning whenever you feel tired.

An obstruction in the bronchial tubes produces coughing which tends to dislodge an obstruction in much the same manner that the explosion of gun powder will dislodge and push forward a bullet. The most frequent obstructions of the breathing apparatus are of a mucous or catarrhal nature. These troubles can almost always be remedied by the proper dietetic measures.

Questions and Answers
 Question: Mrs. W. H. asks: "Will you please write an article giving your ideas about childbirth (first child at the age of thirty-nine as compared with the woman of twenty-nine)? Is it exceedingly risky for a woman to bear her first child after the age of thirty-five? Please also state if you think a woman who has led a sedentary life is taking a greater chance than the woman who has led a more active life."

Answer: Theoretically, it should be more difficult to bear a child at the age of thirty-nine than at twenty-nine, but by actual observation I have found that woman at the older age can have almost a painless childbirth if she will diet and exercise properly during pregnancy. Some of the easiest births I have observed have been with women around forty who have trained properly for this important event in their lives.

R. W. Joyner
 Contractor and Builder
 Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.
 Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

GLADIOLUS
 ALL COLORS
 Anderson Greenhouses
 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

REGISTRARS' NOTICE!
 The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Bolton will be in session at the Basement of the Congregational Church, Friday, Aug. 3 and Friday, Aug. 10, 1928, from 12 o'clock until 9 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of making up the Census Lists.
 Dated at Bolton, Conn., July 26, 1928.
 M. L. Woodward,
 Margaret A. Halling,
 Registrars.

LOANS
 Where Will You Go This Summer?
 Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems
 \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.
 \$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.
 \$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.
 Other amounts in Proportion
 Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.
 PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
 Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
 Call, Write or Phone 1-6-4.
 Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1.
 Licensed by State, bonded to public.

Saturday At Noon-

Decorated Kitchen Garbage Cans
 Just 20 of these colorful kitchen containers to go on sale at noon today. Remember the last time—all were sold in a few minutes with many disappointed. These are the same as the last shipment, the outer metal can being in choice of green, gray, yellow, blue or red—a color to match every kitchen color scheme. Inside garbage can of galvanized sheet metal. Top opens by foot levers. Cash and carry—no phone orders.
WATKINS BROTHERS
 CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

AUTOIST
 For the next two weeks we will grind the valves in the following cars for
 Dodge Touring \$4.50; Overland or Whippet Touring \$4.50; Sixes \$6.50; Chevrolet \$3.00; Ford Model T \$3.00; all other cars at a low rate. All work guaranteed.
 Day and Night Wrecking Service. JUST CALL 789
Abel's Service Station
 26 Cooper St.
 Just South of West Center Street.

READY MADE SEAT COVERS TO FIT YOUR CAR
 All Makes
\$11.95 and up
 Have your car put in shape before you go on your vacation.
Manchester Auto Top Co.
 W. J. MESSIER
 Cor. Center St. and Henderson Road
 Phone 1816-3

WASHINGTON LETTER

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
 Washington, July 28.—Herbert Hoover, by his very nature, may be expected to "be him-elf" in this presidential campaign.
 He has always been a quiet, efficient, hard worker and it would not be his nature to step out of character and become one of the ballyhoo boys.
 He will have very little to say during the campaign. He plans not to waste any words at all, which is exactly the way he has always pursued in the past. Instead of making any pretentious swing around the circle he will deliver a few radio addresses and none of them will be very long.
 Not that Hoover isn't going to make himself plain on any issue where plain-speaking seems to be demanded by political expediency. Not that he isn't going to work hard on his job as a candidate. He will be busy as a bee, and probably will work just as hard in organizing and directing the campaign as if he were out on the stump most of the time.

But times are changing and there is a question whether people any longer expect a candidate for the nation's highest and most important office to run around kissing babies and attending county fairs.
 Furthermore, Hoover, though he may not be an expert politician, has acquired a great deal of political horse sense. Speaking tours have distinct dangers, as many campaigners have learned. Experience has shown that when a candidate once lets himself get into the hands of a local committee almost anything may happen as a result of someone's bungling. Remember what happened when Hughes went to San Francisco in 1916 and became involved with the local committee and Senator Hiram Johnson? The incident is supposed to have cost Hughes California and hence the election.

The contrast between the Hoover method of campaigning and the Smith method is almost obvious. Each method happens to fit the man and his position in the campaign. Hoover is in the position of a poker player with most of the chips, playing them close to his belt and risking as few as possible. The chips in this case are the millions of extra votes turned in by the last two Republican landfalls. "Smil" on the offensive performs as well as his liking for that method, is taking chances in the attempt to get away from him.

In remaining silent from the date of his nomination to the date of his acceptance speech

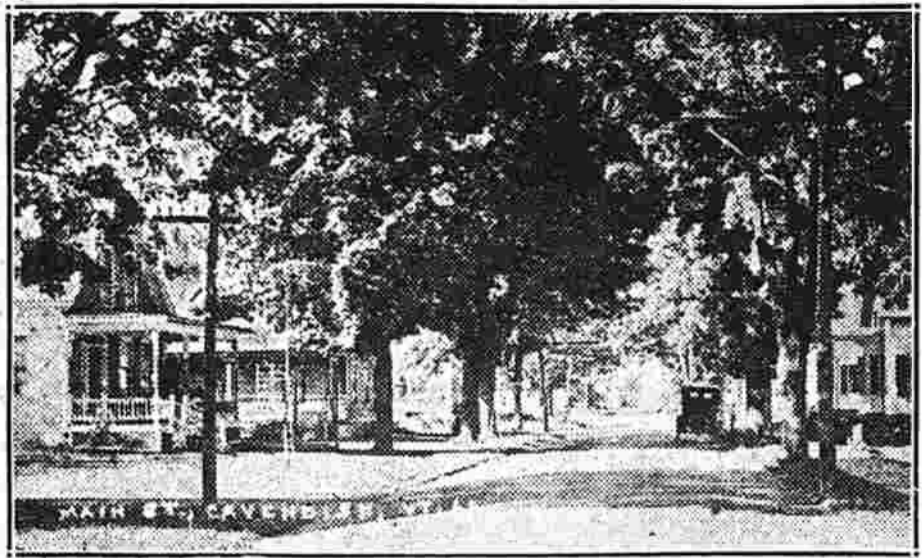
MIKADO
 Have Your Scribblings Analyzed
 The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
 Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."
 Send your "scribblings" or signatures for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado used, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and a cent. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
 The World's **BIGGEST** Automobile at such low prices

 THE sensational popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is due in great measure to the fact that it is the biggest automobile in the world available at such amazing low prices.
 The 107" wheelbase is of vital significance in a low-priced car. For it means that the buyer can now secure the balance and roadability that only a longer wheelbase can provide—plus the restful comfort of ample room for both driver and passengers.
 Come in for a demonstration—and bring the family along!
The COACH \$585
 The Touring \$495 or Roadster . . .
 The Coupe . . . \$595
 The 4-Door \$675
 Sedan \$675
 The Convertible Sport Cabriolet . . . \$695
 The Imperial's Landau \$715
 Light Delivery \$375 (Coach only)
 Utility Truck \$520 (Coach only)
 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
 Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.
H. A. STEPHENS
 Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester
 QUALITY AT LOW COST
Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

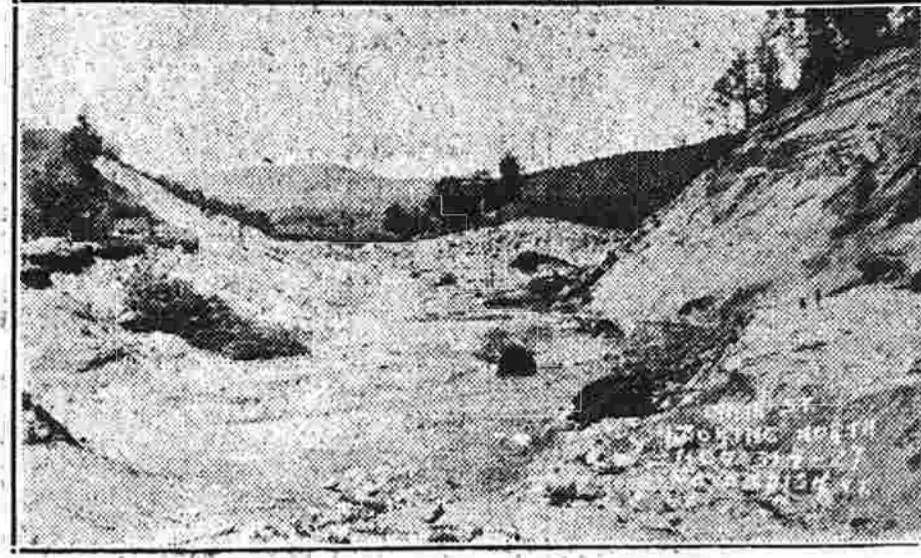
How Vermont Looks Today Nine Months After Flood

How Storm Gods Act When In Angry Moods



BEFORE—

This picture shows Main street, Cavendish, Vt., before the flood. Today, of the houses shown, only the one in the left corner remains, and the edge of the gulch cuts across from the maple tree in front of the house in the left corner of the picture to the base of the telephone pole at the right corner.



AFTER—

This picture shows what remains of Cavendish, Vt., Main street and is taken from the edge of the gulch at the line spoken of in the other picture. What was once a typical New England village street was in a few hours transformed to a scene of desolation.

Manchester Man, Just Back From Motor Trip Through State Tells of Havoc Wreaked and What Is Being Done to Repair It.

A Manchester man, just returned from a trip through Vermont, has written the following article for The Herald, describing conditions in the Green Mountain state, as he observed them. It is unusually timely at present because so many local residents plan visiting the section described, this summer.

The first summer after the disastrous flood of November, 1927, finds river valley towns of Vermont struggling to rehabilitate themselves. Of the various serious flood disasters that occurred through Vermont two of the most spectacular and presenting the greatest reconstruction problems are at Cavendish on the Black river and at the site of the Sharon Electric Company on the White river.

At Cavendish the damage to personal real estate holdings is greatest, with total destruction of seven houses, several barns, a hardware and two stores. The state also suffers heavily here with the loss of a half mile of highway, the rebuilding of which is going to cost thousands of dollars.

At the site of the Sharon Electric Company when the dam went out, public utilities were the heavy losers, namely the Electric Company whose power house and dam were wrecked, the destruction of the Central Vermont R. R. just below the dam and the cutting off of the trunk highway, necessitating one of the heaviest and costliest pieces of reconstruction work in the state.

At Bellows Falls serious damage is not to be found for the most part south of White River Junction with the exception of Bellows Falls. At that point where the Connecticut river is confined by high banks and considerable cofferdam work which had been built for bridge construction, the flood removed a large section of the east bank and did extensive damage to the foundation work of the new bridge. The only other evidences of the flood to be seen in that section is some bank erosion and several large piles of drift, consisting mostly of trees and logs. Much tillable land has been covered with a layer of fine silt varying from six or eight inches to two feet. This has proven a great detriment to farming.

The valley of the Connecticut river above White River Junction suffered the least of the various Vermont river valleys mainly because of the fact that the flow of the river is not so fast as in the case of the mountain streams. The new concrete dam of the International Paper Company at Wilder, Vermont, was an important factor in halting the rush of the Connecticut as it impounds water for nearly 18 miles up the river.

Mountain Stream The White river, flowing from west to east is the largest of the tributaries of the Connecticut, joining it at White River Junction, Vt. It is a typical mountain stream that rises quickly. To one not acquainted with these kind of rivers it certainly presents the most innocent appearance at this time of year with hardly more water running than a big brook.

It is the disastrous rampage of this river that, besides destroying much private property, bankrupted the Central Vermont Railroad and raised havoc with one of the most important trunk highways through the state. The new railroad yard bordering the White river at White River Junction was practically swept away, but has now been rebuilt to its original proportions. Much of this fill was taken from a large hill directly behind the main part of the town of White River and has thus afforded new building sites for business houses.

As one proceeds up the valley evidences of the fury of the flood is more apparent every mile. The hills are much higher and steeper and roads, railroad and habitation are confined to the narrow river valley. One begins to see serious erosion of the river banks, much

drift and many great trees all pushed over nearly on their sides, many of them with the limbs stripped away on the side that was upmost to the flood. These trees are now sending up vertical shoots from the remaining trunk.

At Hartford, Vt., bridge communication is still cut and all that remains of the former steel bridge is the battered piers and a few small pieces of steel half buried in silt several hundred yards downstream. The little wooden mill at Hartford next to the bridge site has been repaired and cleaned up and is now in full operation. Plans for a new steel bridge at Hartford are finished and the contract has been let, awaiting the approval of the Federal Government, as it is standing the expense. The new bridge will be the longest highway bridge to be rebuilt in Vermont and will be located nearly 30 feet higher above stream level than the old one.

The state highway west of Hartford, which is the trunk route to Burlington, Montpelier, Barre, St. Albans and Canadian cities, is officially closed. Traffic is being diverted at White River Junction up the Connecticut river valley to Bradford and across the state, a much longer route. However, anyone who wants to take a chance on getting through on the old trunk road up the valley of the White River may do so at their own risk.

The highway is not in bad shape until one reaches a point several miles above Hartford. Then there are farm detours through fields and fern lands to avoid very low sections of the old highway that were entirely obliterated by the flood. All of the tillable land is covered with a fine silt that has ruined its fertility.

Fields planted to corn show a very poor growth. The corn is stunted and where the silt is deep has failed to grow at all. Great sections of fertile land are gone forever near the original river banks leaving only great jagged ledges.

In Bad Shape The village of West Hartford is still in bad shape. Little has been done towards reconstruction with the exception of a new steel bridge, now located much higher above the river. This bridge is nearly completed and forms are being placed for the concrete abutment work at West Hartford, which was helped by a fund raised at Hartford, this state, is being held up to await the relocation of the state highway which passes through the center of the village. The fury of the flood vented itself on the little village in full force. The old highway followed a low course near the river bed. On either side was located a row of homes. Today there is nothing left but the houses on the north or high side of the original road. Everything has disappeared and only a great stretch of jagged rock remains. An improvised ferry is still handling traffic across the river at this point. Incidentally, anyone with a light weight auto who wishes to take his chances may cross on this ferry. The approach to it down the bank is treacherous and several cars have gone down and right across the ferry into the river before they could stop.

New Highway Engineers of the state highway department have staked out a new highway all the way up through the hills to the north of the town on much higher ground and is going to cost thousands of dollars due to the heavy cut and fill work.

Other evidences of the fury of the flood at West Hartford are shown by the tremendous slides of earth from the steep hills that line the riverbank across from the village. These slides are still occurring, bringing with them great boulders and many trees.

From West Hartford on up the river to Sharon the old state highway is practically gone. A detour road, if one can call it such, goes winding up through fields and pastures, crossing and recrossing the Green Mountain Division tracks of the Central Vermont R. R. This cart path passes right through farmer's yards, mowing fields, in fact anywhere a way could be found. As one approaches Sharon they come to one of the most spectacular disasters in the White river valley at the former dam and power house of the Sharon Electric Co. The bursting and washing away of one end of this dam augmented the flood by 50 per cent according to reports.

A Great Sight The scene of this disaster is a sight of a lifetime as far as illustrating the havoc that can be wrought by turbulent waters. It is also at this point that one of the biggest and most costly road reconstruction programs is being carried out.

At the site of the Sharon power dam the walls of the valley are very steep and high. A concrete dam with powerhouse on the south side was thrown across the river here. The Central Vermont R. R. passes up the river on that side and the original highway followed along on the opposite side.

The dam is about 20 feet high with a large pier, wing wall and cutoff wall extending into a gravel bank under the highway. A mountain brook, dry in summer leads down through a gulch into the White River just below the dam. The brook, swollen to a small river, plus the raging White river found its way through the cutoff wall and tremendous destruction followed. The river cut a new course around this end of the dam, taking with it that end of the dam, the road for half a mile and thousands of tons of earth from the gravel hill. Today the river runs in this new course, and there is a drop of 60 feet where the road was cut down around the hill at the dam site. Great sections of the top of the entire dam were broken off by drift. This was caused by a fall in the concrete due to too many "plums" or large boulders being set in the concrete at one level when the dam was being poured.

The tremendous scour of the great hill at the former north abutment of the dam has caused one of the biggest highway relocation jobs in the state. It is expected that high water next Spring will cause further slides at the site of the old road around the gravel hill.

Build New Road A new road is being built right up the side of a mountain to the north of the old road and the dam site, involving the removal and fill of thousands of tons of earth and stone. The highway has been carried up the side of the mountain as far as it is feasible on account of the grade and from there on for a distance of about a half mile a cut is being made from 50 to 75 feet below the normal mountain side. This will be part of the new trunk highway and over this construction job at the present all traffic must pass that must go through. There is a sheer drop of nearly 100 feet from the new road to the valley floor below, before the road enters the cut. At the entrance to the cut the detour road makes one of the most hazardous climbs that one can possibly imagine. Only passenger vehicles can make it and one wants an iron nerve and the best engine and brakes to be had.

This is the procedure—a car comes up the mountain over the new fill, stops at entrance to the cut, makes a right angle turn and goes straight up the mountain for 300 feet to a little flat space cut out of the side, backs around by tedious moves on a space 10 feet wide and 30 feet long and makes a turn by the process of 45 degrees to the left and proceeds up over the final grade to the top of the mountain and on alongside the cut to the temporary roads beyond. The rise in the first 300 feet to the landing is 30 feet and the grade from there up to the peak is more than 70 feet more in a little over 400-foot distance.

Held By Logs Bear in mind at the same time that this Alpine trail is held in place by logs fastened to posts driven into the ground. There are no fences of any description and the slightest mishap of any sort means a plunge of more than 150 feet into the river valley near the dam site. Yet native Vermonters are using this extremely hazardous trail day in and day out—there is no other. Coming down the mountain the same procedure has to be followed, except that the turns are in the opposite direction.

From Sharon on to Cavendish there are the same detours through fields, etc., to avoid washouts. Everywhere there is serious bank erosion as the valley becomes more like a gorge. At Cavendish there are only four or five houses remaining

same time stop impending slides of earth from the face of one of the hills scoured by the flood.

It is expected that some new houses will be reconstructed above the new road when it is completed. The other side must remain as it is for all time as the banks are so sheer that nothing could be built there.

This Date In American History

JULY 28
1729—Carolina became a royal province.
1778—French fleet, advised by Washington, landed at Newport, R. I.
1862—Confederate troops defeated at Moore's Mills, Mo.
1863—New York supervisors appropriated \$2,000,000 for relief of drafted men.

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:
VOTER, VOTES, MOTES, MOLES, POLES, FOLLS.

YOUNGSTERS LUCKY
IN DODGING BALLS
None Injured at Playgrounds
But Boys and Girls Tempt
Fate Often.

"These kids seem to have a sort of charmed life," said a well-known baseball fan who watched a game at the West Side Playgrounds the other night. "I can't fathom how someone isn't hurt more often with balls being knocked all over the lot," he concluded.

All of which brings out the realization that as a matter of fact, no one has been injured by being struck with a baseball at the West Side playgrounds in a long time (knock on wood). The kids, boys and girls of all sizes and ages, come to the games and a great majority of them are allowed to roam about as they see fit.

Of times foul drives go whistling through groups of children and narrowly missing someone's head or foul flies drop amidst them. The children are in constant danger of being injured especially because a small majority of them are watch-

ing the progress of the game, and more enjoyment out of playing. The result is they are not looking when a ball comes singing their way direction and consequently have little or no chance to get out of the way.

Then, too, the children often crowd up too close to the base lines making them all the more liable to be injured. Club officials and players chase them back only to have the kids crawl forward again at the first opportunity. Hence, the wonder that no one has been seriously injured. The same situation exists at many baseball diamonds in town, but is most apparent and acute at the West Side Playgrounds.

A Good Location Is a Business Asset
A Few Desirable Offices Are Available in State Theater Bldg.
At Moderate Rentals
INQUIRE JACK SANSON
Manager of the State Theater

FILMS
Developed and
Printed
FRAMING
of All Kinds
Elite Studio
283 Main, Uptown

The Edison Family Iron
A GOOD IRON FOR ONLY \$2.50
ONLY \$2.50
50c DOWN 50c A MONTH
The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street Phone 1709

PASTEURIZATION
Does Not Make Poor
Milk Good
Neither does it make GOOD milk BETTER.
It makes GOOD milk SAFE and keeps it good and safe.

We are reminded of a certain dealer who told his trade that Pasteurized milk would kill their babies. Now he has seen the wisdom of pasteurization but is wondering how he will get around his first statement.

We sell Pasteurized Milk because we KNOW it is SAFE milk. This is not THEORY but FACT.

WEST SIDE DAIRY
52 McKee Street. Phone 1775
J. G. TRUEMAN & SONS.

Prospect Hill Terrace

Located on Prospect Street Between Hartford Road and Hackmatack Street.
HIGH, DRY, QUIET, CLEAN LOCATION
NEAR MILLS AND BUS LINE—BEAUTIFUL HOMES NEAR BY
ONLY 20 LOTS FOR SALE

Don't Be a Renter! Save Money!

Own Your Own Home

Buy a Lot Build Here We Will Help You
Prices Low Easy Terms
Salesmen on Premises from 4 to 9 p. m.

T.D. FAULKNER CO.

36 Pearl Street
Hartford
Tel. 2-2241
Manchester Representatives
L. S. Burr, Tel. 574-2
R. J. McKay, Tel. 879-2

FOLLOW THE PROGRESS OF THE

BEAT SCHEDULE ON MODEL HOME

House Is Closed In and Contractors Are Ahead of Time in Their Work.

Having been favored with good weather, work on the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home, located in R. J. Smith's new tract, Elizabeth Park, at the east end of Henry street, has progressed very favorably and is ahead of schedule. The house has been closed in and most of the window openings are cut out ready for the frames, the cornice is all in place and the roof is ready for shingling. Shingles to be used on the house are to be of the fire resisting type and will be of a colorful pattern that will lend beauty and tone to the house and surroundings. The sweep of the cornice on the front of the house gives graceful lines to it and certainly makes it look very attractive and lends the air of an expensive job.

The stone walls that act as retaining walls on either side of the entrance to the garage in the basement are finished and the rough grading has been done in both the rear and front of the house. The grade of the driveway into the garage has also been brought down level with the street and in a general way both house and property have taken definite shape, so that visitors can realize how the finished product is going to look.

Many Visit House
Dozens of people have visited the site of the Model Home in the past few weeks since it has shaped up enough so that they can see what it is going to be like and Mr. Smith says that there are several people that he knows of personally who are following the project with the greatest of interest and have told him that it has served as a great help in planning houses of their own.

A slight change has been made in the plans for the bathroom and it is now decided to have a tile bath with shower. Brass piping will be used throughout the house.

There is a surprise in store for one who has not been inside the house as yet, and that is in the attic. The pitch of the roof is steep and has provided space enough so that two more sizeable rooms could be finished off in the attic, if so desired. There is a large window in each end and there will be a nice easy stairway leading up from one of the rooms on the second floor to the third floor.

Quality Work
Following is a description of a matter of detail in the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home that will not be seen when it is finished, but which is a matter of real importance in the years to come, and this type of work is, as a rule, found only in expensive jobs, and that is joining the partitions at the corners. In the average priced house these various partitions meet at the corners at all or else only a 1/2-inch board is nailed to the nearest stud and lath is nailed to that. One can readily see that in either case mentioned, the plaster will crack badly in the corners with such flimsy construction. In the Model Home, at every corner where partitions meet - set of three 2x3-inch studs are spiked together in such a manner that the lath can be nailed in both corners securely. With this method of construction the corner becomes a solid piece of work and there is no chance for the lath to push away or warp away and make a large and unsightly crack in the plaster.

Then there is another matter of detail that will prove its worth in years to come and that is the placing of lally columns in the basement to carry the main beams. The longest beam in the house is cut for the fireplace. Either piece is securely upheld by two lally columns spaced about 4 1/2 feet apart. This is cutting the Building Code requirement almost in half as to spacing but it gives a great assurance of no settlement. These two details spoken of are indicative of high quality of construction being employed by Contractor George Forbes in the building of the Model Home. It is with certainty that one can predict that the owner of this house will have as fine a built house as there is in town.

Other House
Robert J. Smith, owner of Elizabeth Park, is also building a house on Henry Street Extension across from the Model Home and L. W. McDonald of Rockville is building a house on the tract further up Henry Street Extension. Both houses are closed in, the roof on

and the side walls are being finished. Plans are also being drawn for two other houses that are to be started in the tract at once.

GOOD TREES NEED CORRECT PLANTING

Modern Conditions Demand Right Kinds Put in the Right Places.

Some thirty-odd years ago there lived a certain wealthy wise man who rode an unexpected and peculiarly idealistic hobby. In financial circles he was widely known as hard-headed, astute and a merciless driver. Business contemporaries held him in a rather aloof but wholesome respect. Thus, at the age of fifty, he had amassed a substantial fortune and a country estate reckoned in square miles, in the midst of which arose a many-roomed mansion that breathed dignity and luxury.

Now, there is nothing surprising in these facts, for even in the Nineties there were mighty figures in Wall Street and square miles of good land were still to be had fairly near our large centers of population. The element of unexpectedness entered the situation only when one discovered that the extensive system of driveways through the great man's rural domain was open to the public, subject only to sensible restrictions of conduct, and that practically every road and bridge-path wound through magnificent woodland in such a way as to disclose to advantage the grandeur of the finest trees—Beech, Tulip, Sycamore and Oak.

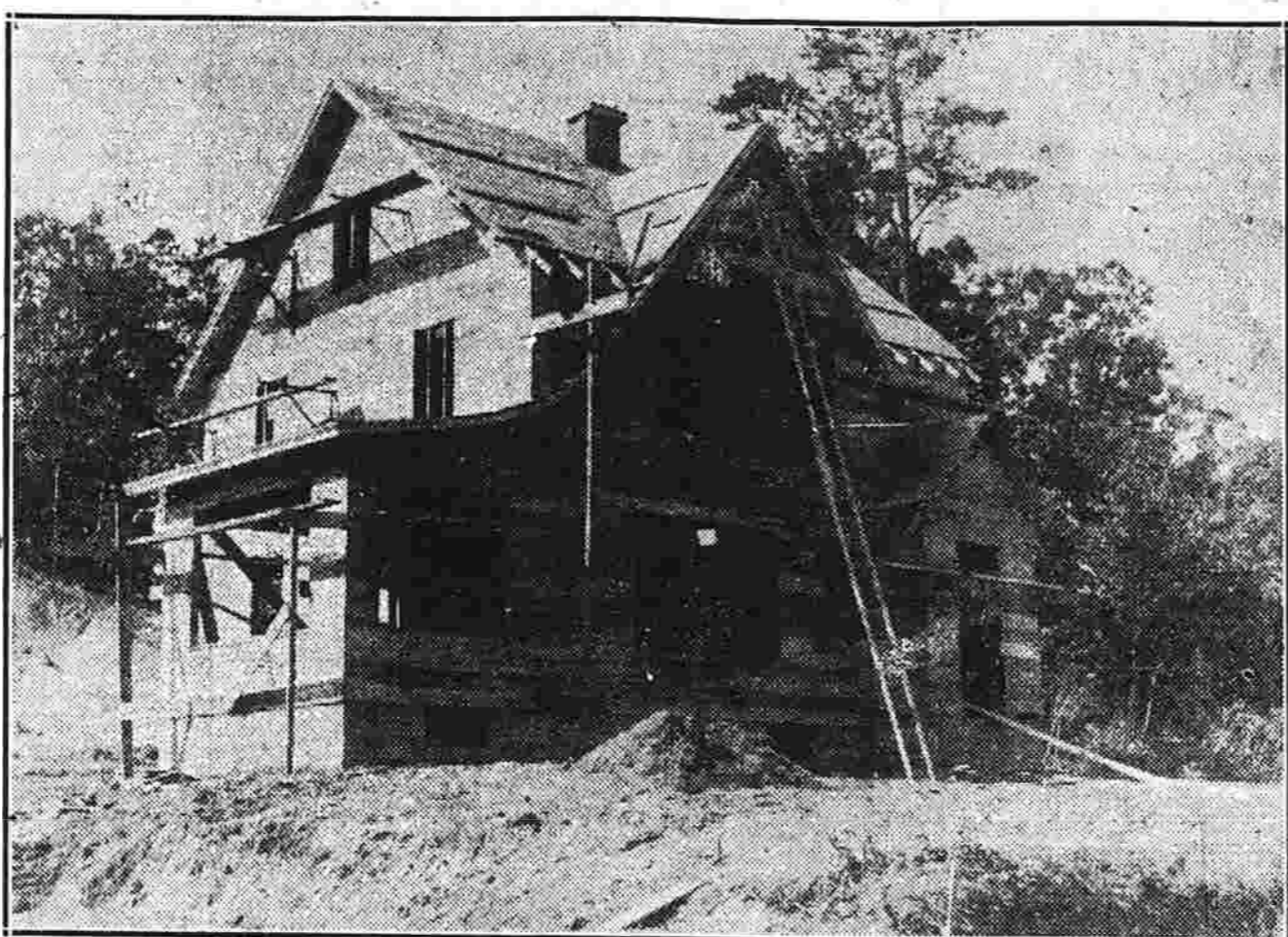
The owner, clearly, was a tree hobbyist. Those who knew him well said that he was happy in his influence only as it enabled him to preserve and beautify his forests, create new ones by planting many acres with evergreens collected from far corners of the world, and virtually invite all who cared to come and be tree worshippers to their hearts' content. There was just one weak link in the chain of his hobby, and that was the fact that he was really his life's work—a flaw not in the work itself, but in his practical action: his will to do an adequate provision for the perpetuation of his idealism. Upon his death the real estate operators and vandals generally rushed in and robbed every acre of its beauty. Today hardly a vestige remains of a glory that can never be recaptured.

Perhaps there is a moral in this story—it seems as though there ought to be. At least it points a lesson to us. One of our national characteristics: too few of us realize the importance in the great scheme of things of the tree. The thought here is not of the appalling wastage of timberlands which has cost the country billions of dollars and which is being checked now only by the well-nigh superhuman efforts of a minority. We are aware of that situation, fortunately, but public opinion still has a long way to go before we can possibly be called a people that really appreciate trees. Our attitude is that we can take them or leave them alone—that it won't make much difference, either way. And the first thing we know, it is borne in upon us that some great Oak or Maple, long a feature of the landscape, has gone and that there is none to take its place.

How many realize that true tree beauty—the sort that provides so much of the visual charm in New England towns, by way of example—results only from at least a half-century of foresight? A man may make a lovely flower garden in a year or two, endowing it with every beauty that age could give, but how long would it take him to grow one of the huge Oaks that stand in the Duke of Westminster's deer park beside the River Dee? The venerable Linden of today is the sapling of two-score years ago; the monarch Elm was a seedling when the Colonists still paid allegiance to the King.

It is a matter of unescapable fact

Fast Work on Model Home



Here's the way The Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home looks today. Contractors have made fast time in building the house. Many visitors are attracted to the site on Henry Street Extension and Sunday mornings find large numbers of prospective home builders looking over the Model Home and the surrounding development.

If our children's children are to know the calm beauty and comfort and peace of soul that are latent in rugged bole and branch, we of the present generation must not only preserve our own tree heritage as best we may, but also sow the seeds that will provide for the distant future. We should pick a mortal bridge-path wound through magnificent woodland in such a way as to disclose to advantage the grandeur of the finest trees—Beech, Tulip, Sycamore and Oak.

The time has come to be practical about this matter of trees, for perhaps inseparable from the growth of cities are seriously affecting much of the growing timber in our metropolitan parks. In all directions a new set of circumstances has arisen which calls for a new plan of campaign in the public interest.

Constructively speaking, the first move ought to be a thorough study of these modern problems by all organizations, associations and individuals who are seriously interested in tree planting and preservation. It is not enough merely to plant. We must plant the right kinds in the right way. The Pine that loves the free air of the forest cannot endure the congested atmosphere of cities; the finest of Maples loses heart when its roots are surrounded by gas mains and its branches lopped off by hit-or-miss by linemen of the electric light company. What we need is intelligent foresight. Only as we practise it will men and women know the beauty that is tree in the cities, towns and villages of the future.

Steps have been taken along this path for posterity, but the way is long. Civic betterment leaders here and here are alive to the situation.

An occasional nurseryman has gazed into the crystal and is building up a stock of those species which can withstand the new set of growing conditions which over-civilization has brought. When these two great factors of demand and supply are in co-ordination on a large scale, the path will have become a highway—a highway lined with thrifty, strong-limbed trees.

WHY THERE ARE 'TRAPS' IN YOUR PLUMBING JOB

The U-shaped pipe below the sink or lavatory is called a "trap." Its function is to prevent dangerous sewer gases from issuing from the waste pipe and fouling, and possibly poisoning, the air in the kitchen or bath. The water flowing out of the fixture falls into this trap and forces the water which is standing in the U-bend, to flow up and into the waste pipe.

But this trap will accumulate a surprising assortment of odds and ends. The cap from the tube of detritus and the safety pin which you were in such a hurry and the sand which Junior washed from his hands, all lodge in this trap. Strands of hair cemented together

with grease from dissolved soap soon form a mat which impedes the flow of water, and then you wonder why the bowl drains so slowly and leaves the ring of grease.

There is also a similar trap in the water closet bowl which guards against sewer gases. When this trap becomes clogged the closet overflows. Contrary to some statements used in advertising, cloth or large pieces of cotton, or wadded-up newspapers, never should be put into the closet. These materials clog the trap and cause serious stoppage.

The kitchen sink is constantly being asked to carry away small bits of solid matter from the washing of vegetables and other foods and the scrapings from dishes. These solids lodge in the trap below and cause trouble. If your traps are not functioning satisfactorily, call in your plumber.

ROTS THE SCREENS

A great deal of damage can be done to a house, during the heavy summer rains when the screens are on, by the water which pours through the screen and backs up with no outlet. It discolors and rots the woodwork and often seeps down through and spoils the interior finish of the house. This destruction can be avoided by equipping screens with a small copper drain which will allow the water to escape.

BUILT-IN FIREPLACE UNIT STOPS SMOKING

For Old or New Homes, Conserves Heat and Replaces Tile and Brick.

No smoke from your open fireplace and no drafts, either, is the pleasant prospect promised by the installation of a fireplace unit that draws without smoking and eliminates drafts.

This unit is a boiler-plate form, which is built into the masonry of the fireplace, a complete unit up to the chimney flue, which can be installed in old or new construction. It takes the place of the brick on the sides, top and back of the fireplace. It has a double wall shell with a large air chamber between the walls. The inner wall is shaped to reflect the radiated heat into the room, from top, back and sides. This reflected heat is greater than can be expected from the general run of fireplaces, many of which are poorly constructed.

An entirely new source of heat comes from the double walls. The outer wall prevents heat from being wasted in brick or flue. The space between the walls is a hot air reservoir with a fresh air intake and hot air outlet controlled by a register. The outlet extends forward to the face of the mantel above the fireplace opening. The intake extends back through the chimney base at floor level or to a cold air box such as feeds a furnace and draws in fresh air from outdoors.

In this way the heating efficiency of a well built fireplace plus much of the action of a furnace is obtained and no heat is wasted.

With a new model of this fireplace unit now available it is possible to have intake and outlet boxes of any shape or length so that the openings fit into the design of the mantel and may be covered with masonry or grills and may be placed at the sides, in front or where ever desired. This also makes possible an inside intake, giving the same effect as recirculation in furnace heating.

ELITE STUDIO

983 Main St., Upstairs
Photography Work of Every Description
Photographs of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home being furnished by us.

Home Builders' Hints

by W. G. Glenney Co.
The Fireplace for Your New Home
Fireplaces have always been in vogue but today most every home has one. They are beautiful and lend an enchanting air to the living room. We have a good variety of special brick for fireplace work. When preparing to build see our line. We also carry fireplace dampers.

The W. G. Glenney Lumber Co.
Manchester, Phone 126

TO GRADE-MARK LUMBER

Association Furthers Work of Guaranteeing Quality
Full indorsement of the plan of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association to promote nationwide use of guaranteed lumber—association grade-marked and trade-marked American standard lumber—was expressed in a resolution adopted at the seventh general lumber conference, composed of representative producers, distributors, retailers and consumers. The support of the conference to the practical plan of consumer protection, in effect, marked the culmination of six years of effort on the part of lumber manufacturers and allied interests to place their product on an undisputed quality plane.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who sponsored the first general lumber conference six years ago, and who has been a moving spirit in the lumber standardization program, opened the meeting with the reassuring observation that the lumber industry had "the largest sense of public responsibility of any of our industries."

GEORGE FORBES

General Contractor and Builder
Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home
40 Delmont Street, Phone 907, Manchester

A Modern Method of Garbage Disposal for Both New and Old Homes.

The Sexton Underground Garbage Reciever

Eliminates all odors. Sets flush with the ground. Will not freeze in winter. Rats, flies and dogs cannot get into it. Concrete and all metal styles. Sizes and prices on application.
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
Phone 459

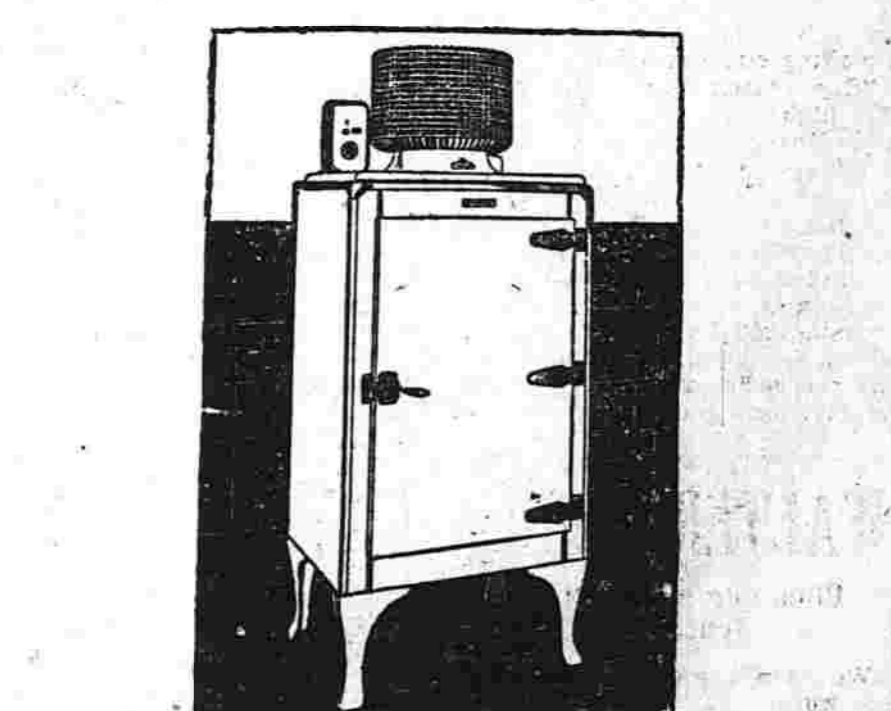
The Harlan's New Home

Concealed Piping

"Mr. and Mrs. Harlan! The matter of piping is a very important one. In all modern homes today the owners want the piping run in the partitions, out of sight. The idea is fine but in event of a leak it is nothing short of a disaster after the walls have been finished. Of course there are high grade lines of wrought iron pipe that can be used for hidden work but brass is the ideal pipe that will last forever."

Johnson & Little

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
13 Chestnut Street. Tel. 1083-2



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Just an ordinary grape fruit, after a brief stay in a General Electric Refrigerator, becomes a real treat! Just a simple salad has a festive air when it is chilled to the proper point of crispness! In fact, every-day meals become more tempting, easier to prepare, more healthfully varied in the home that has this perfect refrigeration.

M. H. STRICKLAND
685 Main St., Rialto Theater Building
Phone 265, South Manchester

"Do It Electrically in Your New Home"

Savage Washer and Dryer

This washing machine is quite different from the usual type. One can do an average washing in 18 minutes with this machine. That is in 18 minutes from the time the washing is placed in the machine it is ready for the line. It does not have to be taken from the machine until ready for the line as all operations are carried on within it. The clothes are "Spin-Rinsed" and "Spin-Dried" and by this drying process will dry much faster on the line.

PRICE ON APPLICATION
The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street. Phone 1700

Protect the Surface of Your New Home.

THE INTERIOR SURFACE OF YOUR HOUSE

The interior surfaces of your home are not subject to the destruction of wind, rain, snow, heat or cold but they are subject to the wear and tear of usage. Your floors, especially, should be protected by high grade varnish or waxed. Let us also show you how we can produce various color combinations in your home that are pleasing and tasteful.

JOHN I. OLSON

Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main Street, Johnson Block, Tel. 1400

Edison Portland Cement

Lime, Plaster and Chimney Tile
In Any Quantity for Your New Home.
And When Your Home is Finished We Can Supply You With Coal and Fuel Oil.
G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.
2 Main Street, Phone 50, Manchester

Have A System For The Operation Of Your Home

There are numerous budgets, plans and systems advocated today for the operation of the average home and provide for a certain saving. None of them may fit your case but undoubtedly you can work out one whereby you can save a certain amount of your month's salary. You will find it a fine plan as time goes by.

The Savings Bank of Manchester
South Manchester, Conn.

MODEL HOME EACH SATURDAY

TOWN FORTUNATE IN CONTRACTORS

Well Supplied With Builders and Material Supply Houses.

Manchester is fortunate in having such a number of good building contractors of every description and a good array of material supply houses. There is no need for anyone in town to go further than the town limits to secure workmen to do any type of work in building a modern priced, very high priced home. There are also plenty of workmen who specialize in repair jobs and make it a point to give prompt service on this type of work. The material supply houses cover every line of material needed for housing construction, both rough and finish and these men are always at your service.

Their names appear weekly in the Model Home section of the Herald and include: W. A. Strickland, dealer in granite and building stone; Johnson Electric Co., electrical contractors; John I. Olson, painting and decorating contractor; G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., dealers in cement, plaster, tile, coal and fuel oil; The Manchester Electric Company, electrical appliances; John J. Flavell, plumbing and heating contractor; M. H. Strickland, General Electric refrigerator; Johnson & Little, plumbing and heating contractors; Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware and paint; The W. G. Glenney Co., lumber and builders supplies; L. F. Wood, excavating and grading; H. W. Hollister, building mover; George Forbes, general contractor; C. E. Wilson & Co., nurserymen; Joseph C. Wilson, plumbing and heating contractor; John Clough, painting and decorating contractor; Walter Kohls plumbing and heating contractor; H. W. Allen, South Coventry, floor surfacing; The F. T. Blish Hardware Co., builders hardware and supplies; The Manchester Lumber Co., lumber, finish lumber and supplies; John Mahoney, mason contractor; Carl W. Anderson, plumbing and heating contractor; The Manchester Gas Co., gas appliances; Paul Brandt, concrete contractor; Edward Hess, electrical fixtures; Bamforth's, glass and glazing; Barstow's Radio Service, radios; Elite Studio, commercial photography work; Emil Scherwitzky, Rockville, lathing contractor; and the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Lomas & Nettleton Co., of Hartford, who help in a financial way.

SUBURB QUIET IS BIG AID TO HEALTH

One of the principal advantages of dwelling in the suburbs is the absence of street noises, the hustle, the bustle and noise of the metropolis throughout the work day wear on the nerves. If the working person cannot get away after business hours to quiet and relaxation he is bound to pay for it some time in physical and mental health. This is the view of J. E. McGorlick, president of the McGorlick Realty Corp. of New York City. "Germany has started a war against street noises by opening a competition for the best scheme to abolish the nerve-racking clatter and din of the big cities," he said yesterday. "Traffic experts claim that most street accidents are attributable to the nerve-destroying racket which is making city life hideous. "One reason why real estate values are high in residential areas around parks is that the absence of buildings obviates all sorts of noises. The suburbs should be just a highly priced for the same reason. Away from the buzzing factories and skyscrapers, away from the subway and elevated and away from the milling crowds, the suburbs give the tired business man just the seclusion he needs after the day's confusion."

WALTER KOHLS Plumbing and Heating Contractor

We make a specialty of metal roof work. If you have metal roofs on any of your buildings it will pay you to have them inspected and repaired if necessary before they get to leaking. We Are At Your Service. Shop Location at Manchester. 107 Spruce St. Telephone 2656. Residence, 58 Academy Street.

REPLACES BUDGET WITH AN ODD PLAN

Pumping Pipe Organ Taught "J. H. R." How to Save His Money.

By J. H. R. I learned my most important financial lesson from a pipe organ in the church where my mother was organist. It was one of those old-fashioned organs in which the "wind was kept up" by a hand bellows, and it was my duty to keep the wind up. I had to pump the organ during church service. At choir practice also, I was on hand with the necessary air. If my mother wanted to practice, the call was sent out for me.

I used to hate that job; but I realize now that that old organ, with its wheezy pipes and the carved initials on the back, taught me a valuable lesson—a lesson in how to handle the family's money. For today we apply the same principle to our family accounts that I used to apply to the organ; we set a notch, and we keep on pumping the money into the bank until that notch is reached. That's all there is to it, and it works. Suppose we have \$200 in the bank. We set the notch at \$225, which we are determined to have at the close of the month. We watch the bank balance. If it isn't climbing by the middle of the month, we begin to cut down on expenses. The first thing we sacrifice is amusements. If that doesn't bring it up, we get less expensive things to eat—buying the cheaper cuts of meat, and using the top of the morning milk for our coffee. Practiced continuously, these petty economies would probably prove irksome. But as special emergency measures, they put us on our mettle. With the \$225 as a definite goal ahead of us we spend nothing rashly until it is reached.

I write newspaper, trade paper, and magazine articles, and my income is rather irregular. If we run over the amount in the middle of the month, well and good. We get something for the house—an awning for the porch, a new rug, or linoleum for the kitchen. If we don't reach the mark one month, we economize desperately the next. Rigid economy for two months will always bring the balance up to par.

We tried the budget system with disastrous results. Like the farmer who fed his horse one ear of corn less each day, we reduced the amount spent for food every month, until we were spending less than thirty dollars, after which my wife got anemic, and I got a doctor's bill that came to a great deal more than the original food would have cost. So we are off the budget system for life. Budgeting may do for some families, but we take things too seriously to go in for it. But by setting the notch a little higher each month, and gradually increasing the financial air pressure, we have money and save it too. As fast as we get a couple of

Emil Scherwitzky
LATHING CONTRACTOR
Raymond St., Rockville
Phone 679-3
Lathing in Model Home Done By Us.

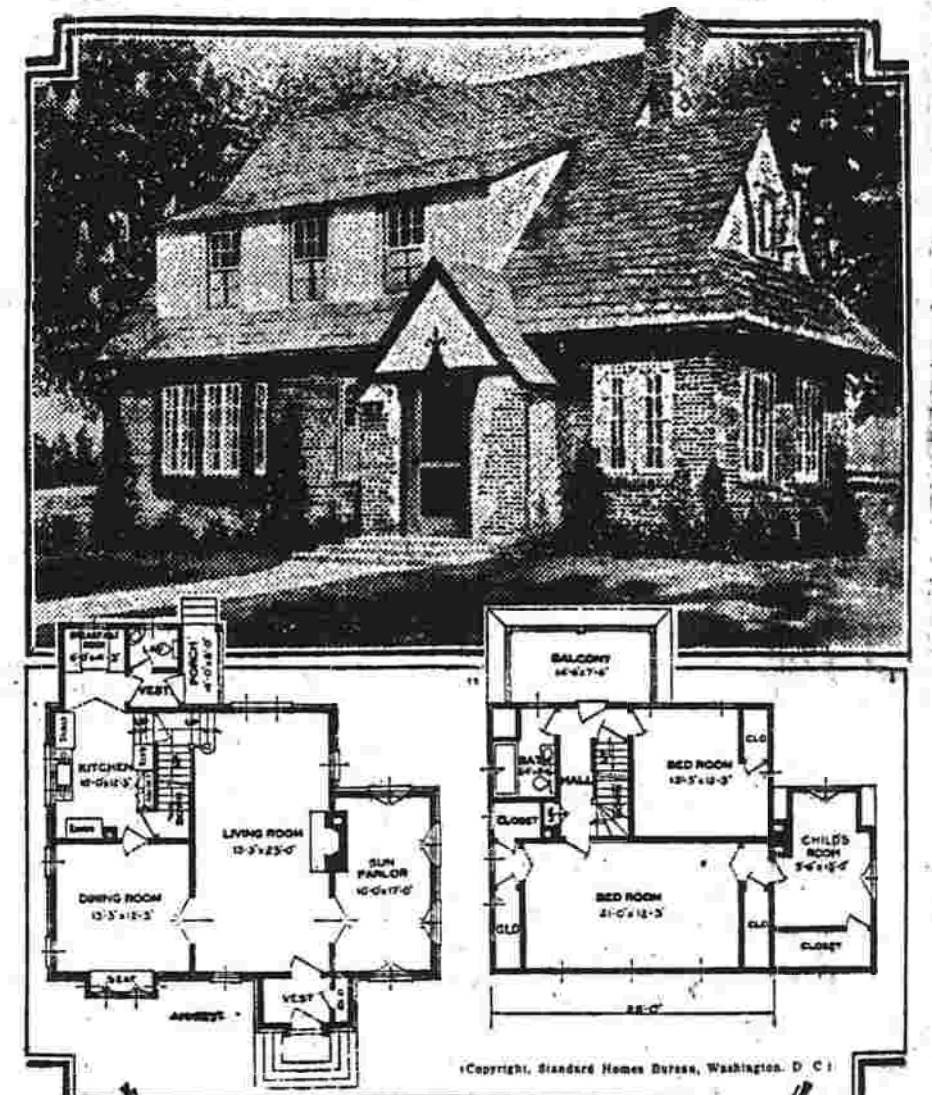
FLOOR SURFACING



Floor Surfacing for the Model Home Will Be Done by
H. W. ALLEN
South Coventry, Conn.
Phone Willimantic 366-2

The Model Home Will Be Painted and Decorated
—by—
JOHN CLOUGH
Painting and Decorating Contractor
90 East Center St. Phone 1183-2, South Manchester

House Plans That May Interest You NO. 7. "THE AMHERST"



There's home appeal in every line of The Amherst, with its substantial looking bricks, shaggy, overhanging roof, bay window, and staunch brick chimney. One can fancy the happy family parties that might gather in the spacious living room with its double exposure, its cheery fireplace and attractive layout that permits a decorative staircase at one end and a joy-giving sun parlor off the other.

Original are the floor plans of The Amherst. The dining room enjoys a bay window, with a cozy seat under it. In the kitchen one finds all the modern time-savers, and the breakfast nook off it has a long window out which one may gaze while eating.

hundred dollars, we put it into improvements about the place, or securities for our old age. Those of you who hark back to the days before the water and electric-motor-pumped organs will know exactly what I mean. But for those who have never had the privilege of pumping an old-fashioned organ, I will say that it is the best little financial lesson I have ever had. We've settled down to the system and intend to keep using it the rest of our respective lives.

We Do All Types of GLAZING
AUTO GLASS AND WINDSHIELDS A SPECIALTY
BAMFORTH'S
Johnson Block, South Manchester

Plumbing and Heating Advice
For Home Builders
by
"Joe" Wilson

Heating
Let your heating plant be large enough and correctly installed so that when the thermometer drops down to zero and below next winter you won't have to make an automatic stoker of yourself.

JOS. C. WILSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
28 Spruce St. Tel. 641

LIFE OF OLD HOUSES DUE TO GOOD FRAME

Every American feels his interest kindled when he spies an historical frame dwelling whose construction date may go back 150 to 200 years to some early Colonial period. Comments upon the soundness of the construction, methods of those early days are made frequently without the speaker knowing in what ways they differ from today.

The braced timber frame was invariably used along the north Atlantic coast. The early colonists did not set out to invent this frame. They brought with them a tradition of heavy half timber construction from the mother country. There was a great abundance of standing timber, cutting by hand was laborious and timbers were used which were much stronger than required. Posts and girts were 8 and 10-inch square hewn timbers.

In theory the frame consisted of supporting members at corners and a few intermediate points, well braced to sill and girt. The shortage of nails led to a system of mortise and tenon joints held with wood dowels where necessary. It was impossible to assemble this frame except on the ground, raising wall sections into place after assembly. Due to the great weight a large number of men were required to accomplish the "raising."

The braced frame when thus carefully fitted and pinned was very substantial. Between the structural posts, studding were sparingly placed, only enough being used to afford nailing for lath and sheathing. It is very difficult to rick such a frame and the heavy timbers made it very slow burning.

Every Home Should Have One of the **NEW MAJESTIC A. C. Consoles**




\$162.50 Installed
Why pay more when you can get no more.
This set will be on demonstration in the Model Home.
BARSTOW'S RADIO SERVICE
28 Mid. Tpk., Phone 1968

Concrete Foundation for Model Home and Concrete Sidewalks in Elizabeth Park Constructed by
PAUL BRANDT
MASON CONTRACTOR
Ashworth St., Phone 2012, South Manchester
Concrete Block Factory, Wetherell St. Phone 772-3

"Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware"
THE CORBIN HARDWARE
you select for your home will give a lifetime of service. Quality is built into every piece. All wearing parts are reinforced and so designed that they will stand up, wear well and give years and years trouble-free service. Its the kind of hardware you'll recommend to your friends when they build.

FOR RENT MODERN HOME GAS, HOT WATER AND EVERY IMPROVEMENT SEE AGENT



Property Owners and Builders!
The Public Wants Gas-Improved Homes
The young woman above visions, in this home, the many labor-saving conveniences that Gas will bring. Her husband thinks of better lighting; an abundant supply of hot water, a chance to heat the rooms with clean, convenient Gas as fuel.
The value of renting property is raised, the value of the house you build to sell, when you pipe for Gas.

work of a tricky job because a door may be hung without cutting a single mortise. When in place there is no difference in appearance from the usual job. The barrel of the hinge is not changed in any way. The leaves of this butt close one within the other, to the thinness of a single leaf. This hinge can be used to advantage on any job one does not have to work to a knife-edge fit between jamb and door. It may be had in standard finishes and in several weights and sizes.


TEN-MINUTE DOOR HANGING
By means of a so-called non-mortis butt, a door may now be hung in ten minutes. It is sold, by the manufacturers, to make light

ALLEN HAYES
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND DESIGNING
PLANS DRAWN, ESTIMATES FURNISHED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK AND JOBBING
39 Westminster Road. Phone 1706

JOHN MAHONEY
60 Maple Street. Phone 394
Mason Contractor
For The Model Home
Plastering Fireplace Work

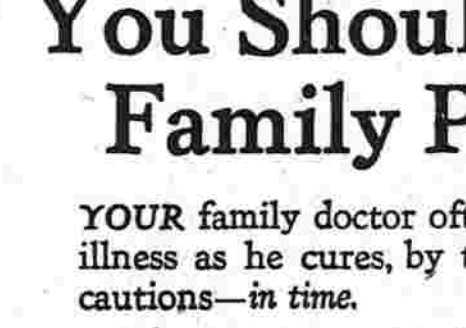
Why are they specified on 90% of buildings? This superiority is guaranteed for permanence, beauty and economy. They are weather-tight, will not check, warp or rot and will endure for a lifetime.
You can always secure a complete line at
The MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.
Phone 201, South Manchester, Conn.

Anderson White Pine Frames



THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO

FOR RENT MODERN HOME GAS, HOT WATER AND EVERY IMPROVEMENT SEE AGENT



Property Owners and Builders!
The Public Wants Gas-Improved Homes
The young woman above visions, in this home, the many labor-saving conveniences that Gas will bring. Her husband thinks of better lighting; an abundant supply of hot water, a chance to heat the rooms with clean, convenient Gas as fuel.
The value of renting property is raised, the value of the house you build to sell, when you pipe for Gas.

Carl W. Anderson



"The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation"

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.

C. E. Wilson & Company, Inc.
Manchester.
Offices and Packing Cellars ALLEN PLACE PHONE 1100
Nurseries 302 WOODBRIDGE ST.

ROSE OF SHARON—ALTHEA SCREEN
UNSIGHTLY VIEWS WITH LARGE GROWING PLANTS



which unlike iron fences do not rust or rot—need no annual coat of paint and never wear out.
Perhaps you have a Laundry yard that you'd like to screen from view—a driveway that needs attention.
By planting "WILSON" Nursery Products you can add a touch of beauty quickly, easily and at a moderate cost.
We all prefer a bit of privacy and we can arrange a screen that is just the thing for those who do not want to be stared at by every passing motorist.
Living screens are by far the most economical way of artistically fencing an estate, yard or unsightly views.
A call at our nursery will enable you to see the plants—a competent attendant will gladly explain.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS OF THE HERALD-ELIZABETH PARK MODEL HOME.

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.

The Manchester Gas Co.

LOVE FOR TWO

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. The only shadow on the bride's happiness is Lila's habit of telling friends that she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and he accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they live beyond their income and Bertie Lou finds it hard to resist when Mr. FRASER urges her to buy more than she can afford. She and Rod have their first quarrel over money, and to make matters worse Lila arrives to visit Molly and make life miserable for Bertie Lou. But they introduce her to a rich MR. LOREE and she surprises them by marrying him.

Lila asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends and she consents. Trying to keep up with the money she has to pay, she plunges them in debt. Rod becomes depressed and Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree. She also induces Bertie Lou to indulge in an orgy of spending.

During Loree's absence Lila asks Rod to put her jewels in the office vault. Later she requests him to return them and when they open the case the jewels are gone. Rod wants to notify the police but she will not let him. He finally promises to keep the loss secret if she will let him pay their value in installments as he is able to save from his salary.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXV

When she begged Rod not to tell Bertie Lou of the theft Lila did not take into account his ineptitude for lying.
A few minutes after he left her apartment she had occasion to telephone Bertie Lou in regard to an engagement they had for the following afternoon.

In the course of the conversation she mentioned that Rod had just returned her jewels.
Before he reached home Rod decided not to say anything about the matter to Bertie Lou because he knew he could not tell half the truth without revealing that there was a half he wished to conceal.

Bertie Lou knew he had lunched with Lila on the day he took the necklace and bracelets to the office, so naturally she expected him to speak of having returned them.
As the evening wore on and Rod offered no explanation for his lateness in coming home Bertie Lou began to wonder. Oh, well, perhaps it had slipped her mind. She seemed to be deeply troubled about something.

"What's the matter with you, Rod?" she asked him finally. He had declined to go out to a motion picture show or to call up anyone for a table of bridge.
"Nothing," he answered shortly and a trifle brusquely. He did not want to be questioned. Bertie Lou was too keen.

He almost regretted that he had started out to keep her in ignorance of his trouble. But of course Lila was right. His desire for understanding and sympathy was a weakness—the same emotion that prompts a grown man to run to his wife with his troubles precisely as a little boy takes his troubles to his mother.
Rod stiffened his resistance. "I'm tired," he said, "worked late to-night."
He hardly knew he had lied. Had he been clever about it he'd have been ver, careful to tell Bertie Lou that he was at Lila's house.

Good stars lean to leave few loopholes. Rod was not asleep but she did not want to talk to him—not yet. The amount of challenge had passed. To face him with his lie and make him admit that Lila meant as much to him as ever, would be a crisis. And he knew Bertie Lou could see no solution for it.
She would have left him if she had proof that Rod had been unfaithful to her. But she did not know that he had lied. It would do him no good if she freed him unless Cyrus would free Lila.

Bertie Lou admitted to herself that she loved Rod too much to leave him unless it would benefit him or unless she made her action unavoidable. And surely there would be too many persons to suffer over their separation to think light of it. Her parents, and his. And the folk in Wayville. That would hurt them. And perhaps, if she did nothing at all, Lila herself would end it some day by showing Rod how she was playing with him as a cat plays with a mouse.
Of course, life would never be the same for her again. Bertie Lou told herself that as she went to cut herself adrift from all hope, all chance to have even the crumbs of happiness.

In the morning, after an hour or two of fitful slumber, she was nearer a decision in regard to her future than she had been the night before.
She did not get up and breakfast with Rod as was her habit. He left her apartment without the slightest idea that she was troubled with anything more than a headache, to which she confessed.
It required considerable steeling of her will to face her engagement with Lila. They were lurching together and then going to a matinee.

Bertie Lou telephoned that she would meet Lila at the theater. Lila seemed relieved to omit the luncheon. As soon as Bertie Lou hung up the receiver Lila called the office and asked for Rod. Would he come up to luncheon? She wanted him to meet the man they were talking about. Rod understood that she meant the detective. He promised to be there promptly at one as Lila requested.
That morning he had searched the inch by inch and the safe carefully, looking for any clues to the theft. He explained to Cyrus secretary that he had lost a valuable cuff link the day before.
He had not been out of the office more than five minutes when Bertie Lou called in to tell him about a telegram she had received from Wayville. The girl at the switch-

board told her he had gone up to Mr. Loree's apartment.
Rod found the detective waiting for him when he arrived. The man's eyes bored uncomfortably into his when he asked about the lock on the case. Had he, Rod, for any reason sought to open it?
"Certainly not," Rod replied emphatically.
The detective turned to Lila. "But you say it was in good order when I gave it to Mr. Bryer?" "I didn't say anything of the kind," Lila snapped. "I assumed it to be in good order."
"You had no trouble locking it?" Lila hesitated a second. "N. . . ."

she admitted reluctantly. "But see here, Mr. Weeks," she added suddenly. "You're entirely on the wrong track if you think Mr. Bryer put that lock out of order."
Mr. Weeks stared hard at her. "How do you know?" he shot at her sharply.
"Because he had her answer ready. 'Because he is paying for the jewels. And he could never dispose of them for their full value so what would he have to gain by stealing them?'"
Weeks scowled. "Did you discover any clues at the office?" he asked Rod. Rod said no.
"Why are you paying for the jewels?" the detective questioned his words coming like machine gun bullets.

His manner angered Rod and he took his time about replying. "Because they were in my care and I was responsible for them," he said. "My first thought was that I had stolen them. Wouldn't everyone else think so, too? Well, I didn't do it, and when Mrs. Loree consented to let me pay the insurance on them I considered that a wiser course than trying to convince the world of my innocence."
"And if you don't care to believe the truth and stop wasting time asking foolish questions you can drop the case," Lila spoke up.

The detective decided to do what was asked of him, regardless of his private opinions. There was something fishy here, but as no one seemed to be crying for redress he was willing to go on with his investigation along the lines laid down for him by his employer.

Before he left they arranged a way for him to search the office. Rod would remain after the other employees were gone and admit him. Lila made up her mind to be there too, but she said nothing of her intention at the time.
When Rod got back to the office after lunching with Lila he found a memorandum of Bertie Lou's call on his desk. He tried to get her on the telephone but there was no answer.

Lila, too, tried to reach her, after standing 10 minutes in the lobby of the theater and losing her patience. She thought, when Bertie Lou did not answer, that she was on the way. It was nearly certain time, so she left Bertie Lou's ticket at the box office and went into the theater.
Bertie Lou did not arrive during the first act. Lila was getting a little worried. She called the apartment again. Still no answer.
Well, if she didn't come by the end of the second act it might be a good idea to telephone Rod. But if she couldn't get the apartment either he would go tearing off home and forget about it the detective. And Bertie Lou might arrive after all, and make the upsetting of their plans a needless sacrifice.

The play ended and Bertie Lou did not come to the theater. Lila got into her car, the cabriolet that had thrilled her so the first time she rode in it, and which now she would have exhaled, on occasions only, for the old rattly bang car that Rod and she had climbed poles and jumped fences in once upon a time.
She glanced at the clock on the panel above the rug rod and saw that it was about office closing time. With ordinary luck in traffic she would arrive shortly after the office force had left her husband's place of business for the day.

The detective was there ahead of her. Through the open door of Cyrus' private office she could see him moving about the safe when Rod admitted her to the anteroom.
"Any clues?" she asked. They told her there was nothing at all. "You keep your eyes peeled against Cyrus' desk and watched the search. A queer smile played around the corners of her mouth."
Half an hour later the detective left them. Lila turned to Rod. "You keep some good stuff in his safe, doesn't he? Let's have a drink."
"I'd rather not open it again," Rod demurred. "In fact I think I'd better be getting along. Lila, Bertie Lou is trying to get me by telephone and I haven't been able to reach her. I have a feeling that something is wrong."
(To Be Continued)

ORIGINAL PILLOWS
Tuck-in pillows are popular. Taffeta, semi-glazed cambric and all-over small spotted chintzes make some of them in round or square shapes. Single or double cords may outline the boxing or make it entirely with rows of cording. When not boxed, a different edging is all-over chintz spotted with diamonds and a pointed edge to correspond.

DINING TABLE CUSHIONS
Hard floor cushions, four or five inches thick, for use under the table and in materials and colors to harmonize with the rug, are a permissible comfort.

TIERED SKIRTS
The tiered skirt's popularity is evinced by a soft pale pink satin rock that has a skirt yoke achieved by three tiers of material.

board told her he had gone up to Mr. Loree's apartment.
Rod found the detective waiting for him when he arrived. The man's eyes bored uncomfortably into his when he asked about the lock on the case. Had he, Rod, for any reason sought to open it?
"Certainly not," Rod replied emphatically.
The detective turned to Lila. "But you say it was in good order when I gave it to Mr. Bryer?" "I didn't say anything of the kind," Lila snapped. "I assumed it to be in good order."
"You had no trouble locking it?" Lila hesitated a second. "N. . . ."

she admitted reluctantly. "But see here, Mr. Weeks," she added suddenly. "You're entirely on the wrong track if you think Mr. Bryer put that lock out of order."
Mr. Weeks stared hard at her. "How do you know?" he shot at her sharply.
"Because he had her answer ready. 'Because he is paying for the jewels. And he could never dispose of them for their full value so what would he have to gain by stealing them?'"
Weeks scowled. "Did you discover any clues at the office?" he asked Rod. Rod said no.
"Why are you paying for the jewels?" the detective questioned his words coming like machine gun bullets.

His manner angered Rod and he took his time about replying. "Because they were in my care and I was responsible for them," he said. "My first thought was that I had stolen them. Wouldn't everyone else think so, too? Well, I didn't do it, and when Mrs. Loree consented to let me pay the insurance on them I considered that a wiser course than trying to convince the world of my innocence."
"And if you don't care to believe the truth and stop wasting time asking foolish questions you can drop the case," Lila spoke up.

The detective decided to do what was asked of him, regardless of his private opinions. There was something fishy here, but as no one seemed to be crying for redress he was willing to go on with his investigation along the lines laid down for him by his employer.

Before he left they arranged a way for him to search the office. Rod would remain after the other employees were gone and admit him. Lila made up her mind to be there too, but she said nothing of her intention at the time.
When Rod got back to the office after lunching with Lila he found a memorandum of Bertie Lou's call on his desk. He tried to get her on the telephone but there was no answer.

Lila, too, tried to reach her, after standing 10 minutes in the lobby of the theater and losing her patience. She thought, when Bertie Lou did not answer, that she was on the way. It was nearly certain time, so she left Bertie Lou's ticket at the box office and went into the theater.
Bertie Lou did not arrive during the first act. Lila was getting a little worried. She called the apartment again. Still no answer.
Well, if she didn't come by the end of the second act it might be a good idea to telephone Rod. But if she couldn't get the apartment either he would go tearing off home and forget about it the detective. And Bertie Lou might arrive after all, and make the upsetting of their plans a needless sacrifice.

The play ended and Bertie Lou did not come to the theater. Lila got into her car, the cabriolet that had thrilled her so the first time she rode in it, and which now she would have exhaled, on occasions only, for the old rattly bang car that Rod and she had climbed poles and jumped fences in once upon a time.
She glanced at the clock on the panel above the rug rod and saw that it was about office closing time. With ordinary luck in traffic she would arrive shortly after the office force had left her husband's place of business for the day.

The detective was there ahead of her. Through the open door of Cyrus' private office she could see him moving about the safe when Rod admitted her to the anteroom.
"Any clues?" she asked. They told her there was nothing at all. "You keep your eyes peeled against Cyrus' desk and watched the search. A queer smile played around the corners of her mouth."
Half an hour later the detective left them. Lila turned to Rod. "You keep some good stuff in his safe, doesn't he? Let's have a drink."
"I'd rather not open it again," Rod demurred. "In fact I think I'd better be getting along. Lila, Bertie Lou is trying to get me by telephone and I haven't been able to reach her. I have a feeling that something is wrong."
(To Be Continued)

ORIGINAL PILLOWS
Tuck-in pillows are popular. Taffeta, semi-glazed cambric and all-over small spotted chintzes make some of them in round or square shapes. Single or double cords may outline the boxing or make it entirely with rows of cording. When not boxed, a different edging is all-over chintz spotted with diamonds and a pointed edge to correspond.

DINING TABLE CUSHIONS
Hard floor cushions, four or five inches thick, for use under the table and in materials and colors to harmonize with the rug, are a permissible comfort.

TIERED SKIRTS
The tiered skirt's popularity is evinced by a soft pale pink satin rock that has a skirt yoke achieved by three tiers of material.

Styles by ANETTE

Paris—New York



No. 885—Trim and Slender. Designed in sizes 16, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 5-8 yard of 18-inch contrasting.

No. 809—Smartness and Simplicity. Designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. Size 38 requires 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 5/8 yards of 40-inch material with 2-2 yard of 18-inch contrasting.

No. 498—Morning or House Dress. Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1-2 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 101—Delightfully Simple. Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 3-8 yard of 27-inch contrasting. Emb. No. 11012 (blue) 15 cents extra.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

KNOWING HOW TO SIT IS HELP TO GOOD POSTURE
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Extensive studies have been and are being made of the posture of the human body under various conditions. Through long continued study, particularly in the growing child, the skeleton of the body may be so deformed that serious results will follow in adult life.

A great portion of our time is spent in the sitting position and at least one-third of it lying down. The posture of the body under all these circumstances is important.

Various muscles and joints are involved in any position that the body may assume. The experts who have studied the subject have analyzed the posture from the anatomical point of view. They realize that the manner in which one stands or sits has to do with the position of the organs of the interior of the body and with the way in which they function.

Chest Depression
An habitual depression of the chest cavity makes impossible deep breathing. Interference with ventilation of the lungs makes them susceptible to various diseases.

Downward and inward pressure on the abdomen interferes with the action of the stomach and intestines. Cramping of the chest and abdomen throws an extra load on the functions of the heart. Habitual bad posture results in curving of the spine with inability of the back to function properly in work.

Furthermore, our views of beauty are definitely related to certain conceptions of posture. Things that we admire are those associated with correct posture; namely, upright, level-headed, chesty, well-balanced and poised.

The things that we dislike are associated with bad posture, slouchy, narrow chest, stooped, shambling, shambling. A man who stands and sits correctly is said to have backbone. The weak and incompetent are called spineless.

Occasionally bad habits of posture become a nation's fad, as in the case of the debutante slouch, the use of the bustle, and the straight front. These things are, however, unexplainable, except as mental aberrations, and sooner or later humanity returns to a proper conception of physical condition.

Proper School Seats
Since much of the life of the child is spent in school, educational institutions are giving more and more attention to proper sitting and to lessons in posture during the school hours.

A properly designed seat is not too high or too deep, it has no elevation at the rear of the seat to slide the body forward and the back is fitted comfortably to the natural curves of the spinal column.

A child who sits correctly in a proper seat is able to put its feet squarely on the floor without slumping; there is no tendency to slide forward on the seat when the child relaxes.

The shoulders tend to hang outward and back, and there is no inclination of the body to topple forward. If a seat is properly built, it is merely necessary for the child to sit well back in the seat to be assured of good posture.

Typewriters
All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S
763 Main St. Phone 821

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

One time a mother was asked how many children she had. "I had five," she remarked, glancing at the clock. "I hope I still have them."
"Is there any reason why you shouldn't?" was the astonished reply.
"Well—" she smiled. "Ted's out in a motor boat, Jack's horse-back riding, Tommy and Lon are out in the car, and Merle is probably up in an airplane. I never know what he will do next."
"But I never worry. We taught them how to take care of themselves when they were young, but they usually came out all right."
"But you can't stop an airplane if it falls, and automobiles get wrecked with the best of drivers."
"Yes—that's true. Of course I do have my back muscles family. But they have that feeling of safety always that they got when they were little. They never lose their heads in an emergency. That's half of it. All of them have cool heads, quick judgment and steady nerves. They don't worry so I don't."

It is an age of machinery. Chance plays a bigger part in our lives than it did in the lives of our fathers. It is going to play a still bigger part in the lives of our children.

They are entitled to be taught to take care of their bodies as early in life as possible. They can't learn that sitting still.

Children can learn to swim at three. I should have a child taught swimming in a safe place, of course, when he is five or six years old at least.

If possible I should have him learn to ride a horse, even a farm horse. Not that he may turn sportsman, but that he learn that muscular co-ordination that results from the motion of an animal under him, but better still he will learn to be on the qui vive for an emergency. The tiny spire of danger is good for him.

I should have him take a few chances, even at the risk of a few bumps and bruises, rather than have grown up with no idea of how to take care of that body of his.

For although he may not be on pleasure bent, as were the lady's five sons, there will be other times of danger when he will need alertness and coolness to save himself. Those times come to us all.

Will your child be ready?

One-Minute Interviews

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents

Name
Size
Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Settlements Change With the Times

Says Jane Addams, Who Knows All About Them

The purpose of America's settlements is changing, with changing times, according to Jane Addams, famous founder of Hull House.

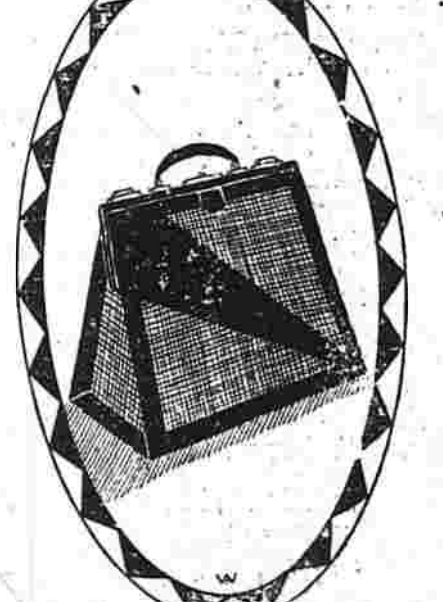
"Reform was the first and most important job of the settlement," Miss Addams said. "The hungry, the impoverished, the overworked, the exploited, had to be taken care of. The settlement went after the necessary social legislation and got it."

"Today, settlements have entered what you might call the artistic phase. Beauty is being brought into sordid neighborhoods. Hull House has long understood the importance of proper aesthetic outlets for the industrial immigrant, providing thereby a link with the old country, and an attraction for the new. Hence its pottery, basket-weaving, wood carving, dramatic classes."

"Why predict the future of the settlement? Who knows how life will unfold? I don't. The settlement learns of life."

"There is a great deal of interest now in dealing with social problems by means of psychiatry. Perhaps we next shall set ourselves the task of finding out just wherein and why men have failed to adapt themselves."

Fashion Plaque



THIS NEW OVERNIGHT CASE of striking modernistic design is of brown and tan lizard grain.

Willys-Knight Overland-Whippet SERVICE

156 Asylum St., Op. R. R. depot
Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., appointment otherwise. Will call on request.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Healthy hair, you know, has a natural sheen, if yours is dull and lifeless, consult Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty shop in the House & Hale building. Her treatments are excellent for stimulating the scalp and bringing out the desired luster. The ring is 1671, and at this cozy little establishment all forms of beauty work are skillfully performed.

Try these sandwiches for your summer lunch: Two tablespoons each peanut butter, minced celery, chopped pimento and sweet pickle, add mayonnaise, a few grains of salt and mix well together so that it will spread readily between thin slices of buttered bread. Another vegetable sandwich with a red and green color is made in this way: Mash two tablespoons canned peas, one each of chopped pimento and pickle, season with celery salt, pepper and salt, and enough boiled dressing or mayonnaise to make it of the right consistency.

The return to more feminine fashions has brought neckwear more prominence than for many seasons past and those bits of lace and linen which have been practically ignored are back to add their flourish to the feminine mode. Lace is not only fashionable for whole dresses but for special neckpieces and dress trimmings. Lace fichus, plastrons and berthas are often used to smarten up an otherwise plain dress.

Quick Cake
This is delicious and quickly made on a hot day, light, fine-grained and moist. Three usual processes are combined in one, a considerable saving in time. The eggs, sugar and butter must be thoroughly beaten.

Three eggs, 3/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat eggs until very light using a rotary beater. Beat in sugar gradually. Soften but do not melt butter and beat into first mixture.

The very latest thing for men is the alligator shoe, some have the small skin markings, and some the large. They are not for sports but for wear wherever a serviceable brown oxford is worn—evidently pioneers in the field of fancier shoes for men along with all their other accessories.

LONGER SIDES
New Paris hats have a tendency to lengthen the right side of the brim and crown. One biscuit colored cloche has a flat seagull motif on its drooping right side.

MARY TAYLOR.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Saxophone, Banjo, Mandolin, Violin, Guitar, Harmonium, Ukulele, Piano, Mandolin, Cello, Viola, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows Block At the corner—Room 21. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Pure Clean Best for Health

49 Holl St. Phone 2056

HEWITT TUBERGUIN TESTED MILK

MONUMENTS
Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrrosini
Shop at East end of Hissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

Are You Ruptured?

WOMEN
and Children who are ruptured can be cured by my method of treatment which eliminates the uncertainty of an operation.

Consultation free. Phone 6-7944. Hartford

S. M. BATTALION; Rupture Spc.

156 Asylum St., Op. R. R. depot
Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., appointment otherwise. Will call on request.

NEW HOME BUILDERS

When it comes time to paper your new home give us apared to give you the best service—expert workmanship and your choice of the newest patterns.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor
699 Main St., So. Manchester

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

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

Lost and Found. LOST-WEDNESDAY evening, small brown purse containing sum of money. Finder please call 1784, Reward.

Articles for Sale. FOR SALE-CREAM COLOR White baby carriage, in good condition. Telephone 585-2.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

Bolton Lake Shore Lots. Drive out Saturday afternoon or Sunday to Bolton and see "LAKE VIEW," located on second lake where shade trees are plentiful.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Automobiles for Sale. FOR SALE-1926 Velle 6-passenger touring car. Tel. 1399.

Rooms Without Board. UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, also furnished rooms by day or week.

SMITH AGREES TO SPEAK ALL OVER COUNTRY. (Continued from Page 1.) when he is formally notified of the nomination, White Ritchie would not comment on prohibition except to say that he was convinced that Maryland was set, he is reported to have agreed with Smith that it would be good political strategy to stress the subject in a majority of the campaign speeches.

Andover Lake Shore Lots. Located a short distance south of Andover Depot-follow the signs-miles of wonderful shore front, elevated, wooded and open-have your choice.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

Florists-Nurseries. FOR SALE-1923 Davison motorcycle. Good condition. Price, \$150.00.

Country Board-Resorts. ATLANTIC VIEW INN, Pleasant view, Rhode Island, on beach, splendid home, excellent accessible to amusement.

HOOPER TO GET BUSINESS VOTE. (Continued from Page 1.) great prosperity lies in Hoover regime. New light was thrown upon the Republican campaign plans in the south when emphasis was placed upon the statement of Republican National Committeeman Charles A. Jones of North Carolina that southern Republicans did not expect the national committee to take over the job of breaking up the "Solid South."

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (351) A Useful Closet. Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher. Here is another handy piece of furniture that can be made from a box. It is being used for blouses here, but can be converted to other purposes.

GAS BUGGIES-Hem's Mind Is Made Up. I'M NOT EXCITED BUT I STILL DON'T SEE HOW THE NULUSTER POLISH COMPANY IS BUYING YOU A \$1,200 CAR WHEN THEY HAND YOU A \$23 CHECK TO PAY FOR IT.

Read The Herald Ads. MY BLOOD BOILS TO THINK HOW I HAVE TO GET DOWN ON MY KNEES FOR A NICKEL FROM YOU, BUT WHEN CURS SWAPS HIS FINGERS, YOU CAN'T SHOW, OUT THE MONEY, FAST ENOUGH.

Single Houses You May Buy. Henry Street-good one of seven rooms and conveniences including fireplace, extra size lot, one car garage. Price only \$8,000.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even in this motor age, good times still travel in cycles.

SENSE and NONSENSE

She reached below her dimpled knee into her rolled-down stocking. And there she found a roll of bills.

Stuttering Sailor—p-p-p-p-p Captain—Well, sing it, lad, if you can't say it.

According to the terms of these companionate marriages, as we understand it, if any babies are wanted, they will have to be ordered from Sears-Roebuck.

Who remembers when we paid \$3 for a pair of high shoes? And now we pay \$18 for slippers.

One good way for a man to learn all about women is to marry one, and then he'll learn all about all the other women he ever looks at.

WEATHER REPORT: No matter how cold it is, the girls who wear the least clothes look the hottest.

First Traveling Salesman—Being on the road ain't what it used to be.

The most numerous type of sucker is the poor fish who believes he can violate every law of nature and be relieved of its penalties by medicine or surgery.

Woman's ambition nowadays is to keep her hair light and her age dark.

In almost every organization there is an enthusiast whose mouth portrays a rosy future while somebody else does the work.

The Larkspur made the Cowslip and frightened Poppy's little Petunia.

If we could see ourselves as other see us we imagine the first thing most of us would do would be to turn off the light.

The cost of living seems to be coming down like the length of women's skirts.

"My son has talent as a writer, but his stories are sombre and gloomy."

Judge—Why have you not made those alimony payments? Defendant—I can't start till week after next, judge. There are still two installments due on the engagement ring.

VOTER GOLF

HOOPER OR SMITE? Hoover and Smith are both trying to get the VOTER to the POLLS. Par is five, according to the solution on another page, which you may be able to beat.

VOTER GOLF grid with letters V, O, T, E, R and P, O, L, L, S.

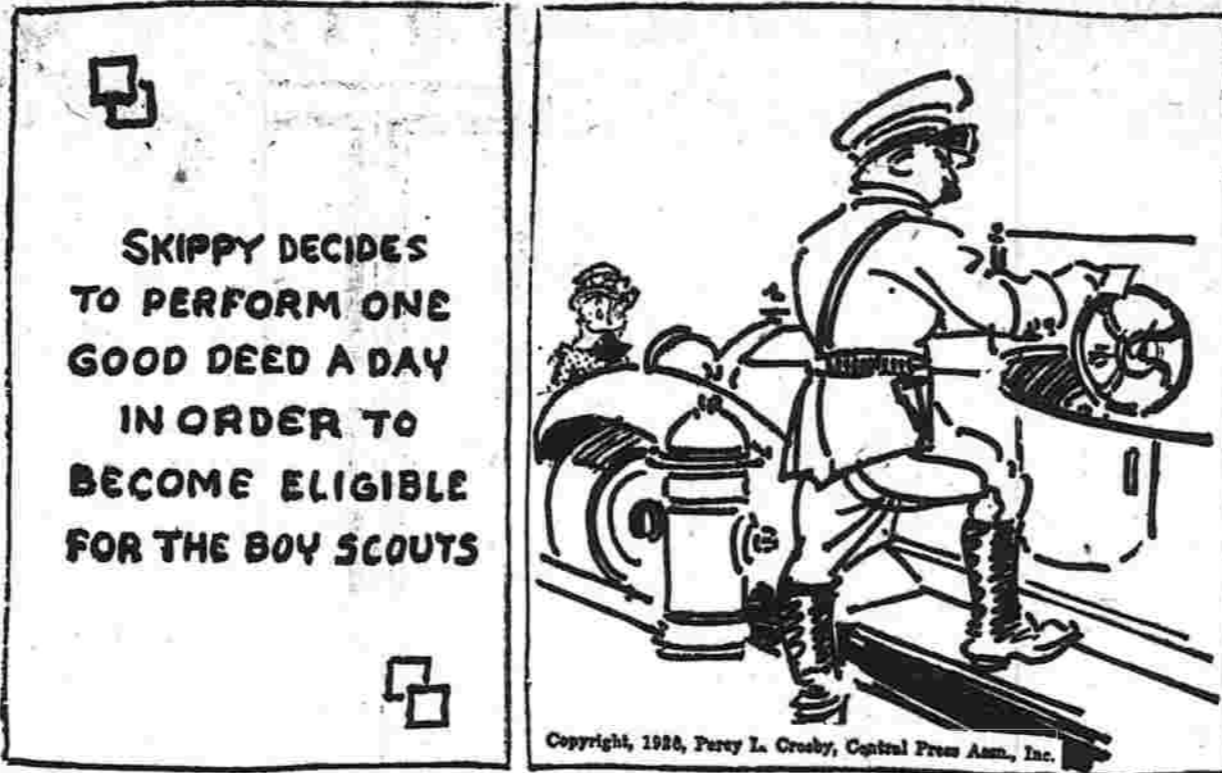
THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Can You Imagine

An old lady actually "on pins and needles." Information coming in on a raft. A man "leaving no stone unturned" actually turning up all the stones.

SKIPPY



SKIPPY DECIDES TO PERFORM ONE GOOD DEED A DAY IN ORDER TO BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



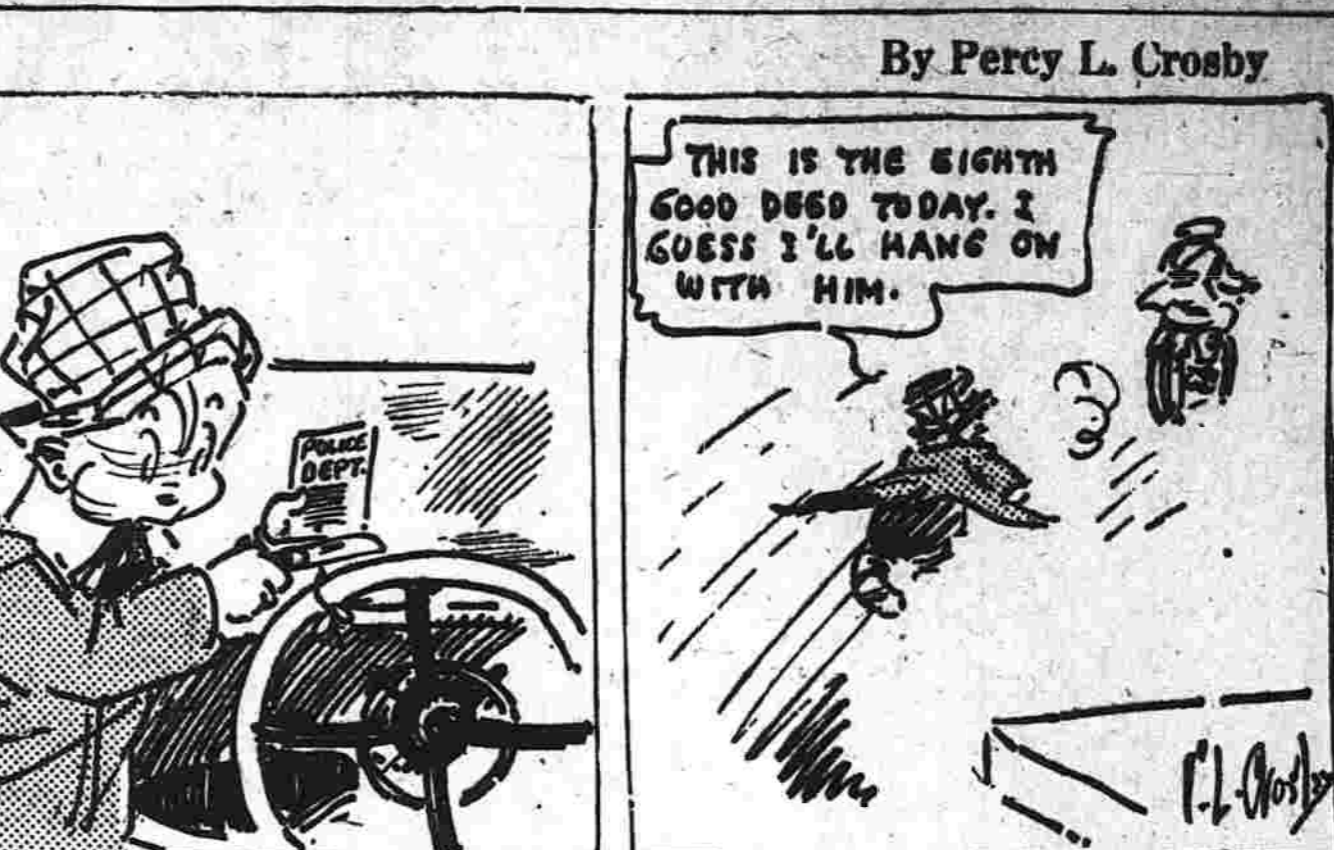
THE CAR WHEELS HAVE BEEN COMING OFF SO OFTEN LATELY THAT THE SKIPPER HAS DECIDED IT WOULD SPEED UP SERVICE TO CARRY A SPARE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

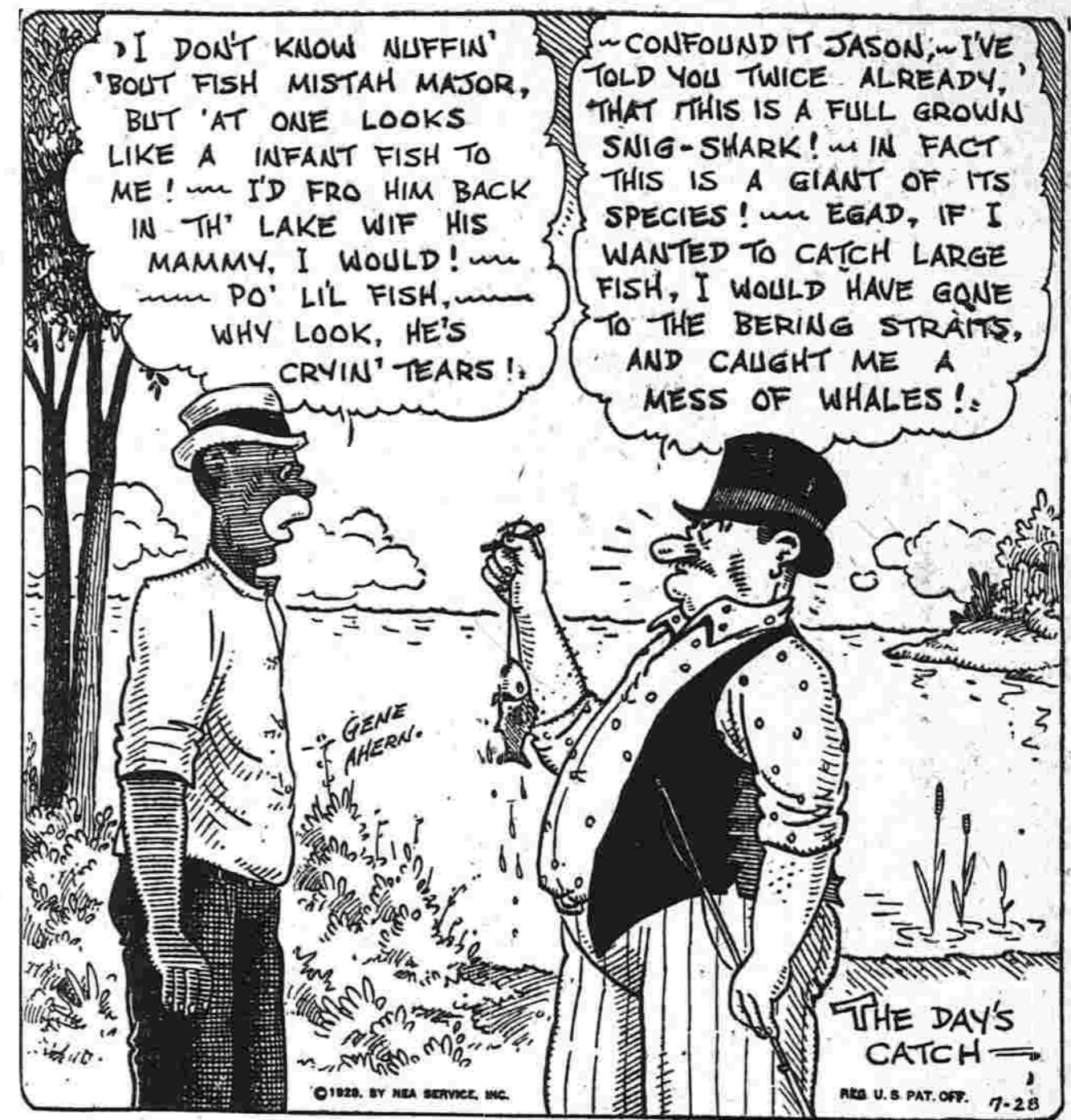


I HAVE IT ALL PLANNED, WASH. WE'LL CATCH A STEAMER FOR FRANCE AND TAKE IN PARIS, AND THEN WE'LL GO TO MONTE CARLO, AND VIENNA, AND BERLIN, AND —

GIMME A PLACE LIKE HUDSON BAY, AFGHANISTAN, SINGAPORE, OR TIMBUKTU PLACES 'AT SOUND LIKE BLOOD AN' THUNDER, AN' ROMANCE, AN' ADVENTURE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



I DON'T KNOW NUFFIN 'BOUT FISH MISTAH MAJOR, BUT 'AT ONE LOOKS LIKE A INFANT FISH TO ME! I'D FRO HIM BACK IN TH' LAKE WIF HIS MAMMY, I WOULD! PO' LIL FISH, WHY LOOK, HE'S CRVIN' TEARS!

CONFOUND IT JASON, I'VE TOLD YOU TWICE ALREADY, THAT THIS IS A FULL GROWN SNIG-SHARK! IN FACT THIS IS A GIANT OF ITS SPECIES! EGAD, IF I WANTED TO CATCH LARGE FISH, I WOULD HAVE GONE TO THE BERING STRAITS, AND CAUGHT ME A MESS OF WHALES!

By Crane



WELL, I AINT TAKIN' NO CABARET TOUR OF EUROPE. I CRAVE SOMETHING EXCITING AN' DIFFERENT.

OH, WELL! LET'S FLIP A COIN. HEADS WE GO TO ONE O' YOUR DUMPS, TAILS WE GO TO MINE.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were much surprised, for gradually they realized that from the crock the fairy queen had floated into air. They'd fallen when the cork popped out, and when the queen appeared, no doubt, 'twas hard for all the Tinies to be sure that she was there.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I HATED TO DO IT, UNCLE HARRY, BUT HE WAS JUST ABOUT TO SPRING ON ANY BABY ELEPHANT AND TEAR HIM TO PIECES—HE'S DEAD ALL RIGHT!



COME ON, ELEPHANT! THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT NOW—I DON'T LIKE TO CALL YOU THAT, SO AFTER THIS YOUR NAME WILL BE BEPPO!

What's This?



I'VE JUST AIMED MY ELEPHANT BEPPO, UNCLE HARRY—YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN THINKING IT WOULD BE NICE IF WE'D GO HOME AGAIN AND TAKE ANY PETS WITH US!



THE DRONE OF AN AIRPLANE IS HEARD, AND FAR UP IN THE SKY A SMALL SPECK IS SIGHTED. LOOK! AN AIRPLANE!!!

SALESMAN SAM



MIGOSH, BONBON'S ON A TEAR AGAIN! HE'LL WRECK THE STORE BEFORE HE GETS THROUGH!



WELL, MR. SILO, BONBON'S ALL READY TO GO WITH YA—AN' PLEASE TREAT HIM NICE—REMEMBER, HE USED TO BE A STAR RACE HOSS!

A Record Breaker



EVER BREAK ANY RECORDS? I SHOULD SAY HE DID! AN' I CAN PROVE IT, TOO!

By Blosser



JUST LOOK AT THAT!

By Small



LOLLI POPS WITH STICKS 10¢ WITHOUT 6 7/8

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs and family of Beacon street, Hartford, will occupy the Turkington cottage at Coventry lake the next two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Sullivan and her mother, Mrs. Harry Dwyer will spend the next week at the Sullivan cottage at Crystal Lake.

Theodore and Austin Chambers, Robert Duncan and Lathrop, who have been spending the week at Lake Congamond, are expected home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and family of Valley street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warnock and family of Willimansett, Mass., will spend the next two weeks at the Behrend cottage at Coventry lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robb and their children left today for Bay View, near Old Orchard, Maine, where they will spend a three weeks' vacation at the Bay View hotel. Later they will be joined by Miss Marion Packard and William Carlson of Greenfield, Mass. This will be the fifth consecutive year at Bay View for Mr. and Mrs. Packard.

George E. Smith of East Center street, letter carrier at the south end postoffice leaves today for Pleasant View where he will join his family who have been down there for the past week.

Rockville lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its annual outing tomorrow at Maple Grove, Rockville. A chicken dinner will be served at noon. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the outing is composed of Frank E. Rizzy, Erwin Spielman, James Healey, Edward L. Newmarker, W. B. Roberts, Charles P. Ryan and Carl Herrick, the latter two being from Manchester.

Democratic women have already started getting work underway for the coming fall election. They are putting in time checking up the voting lists and are also getting the addresses of the different women voters. They have been at the municipal building during the week, working for a few hours each afternoon.

George S. Smith, Chrysler dealer, has delivered a Chrysler Royal sedan to Joseph Brouck, Jr. of 672 Burnside avenue.

Clarence Wegman and Louis Vernon, members of the Aces baseball team, left this morning for a two weeks trip to Canada. Edward Carrol, coach of the team, has resigned, it was also reported today.

The Schaller Motor Sales report the deliveries of two new Graham trucks, a ton and a quarter farm body truck to Andrew Ansaldi & Co., of Maple street and a half-ton panel delivery to Brunner's market, Oakland street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rohan of Hartford road, their son, Earl and Sherwood House, will leave tomorrow morning for Pleasant View for a vacation of two weeks.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen will leave early in the week for Bar Harbor, Maine, to visit Mr. Allen's brother's family.

Take Some Fresh Fruit on Your Week-End Trip to the Shore or Country.

Oranges, Grapes, Apples, Watermelons, Bananas, Peaches, Plums. Don't forget your friend at the hospital.

RISLEY'S

Corner Haynes and Main Street. Formerly Memorial Corner Store.

F. J. Lahey of Waterbury is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Welch of Cambridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of Benton street left today for a two weeks' motor tour through Maine and New Hampshire.

Mrs. E. A. Briggs and daughters, Alberta and Ruth have returned to their home in Fall River, Mass., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harrison of 62 Oxford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Server of Summer street and Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop of Benton street are at Coventry lake for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stevenson of 791 Main street left last evening for Canada where they will spend their vacation with Mrs. Stevenson's aunt whom she has not seen for 20 years.

STATE POLICE FIND TRUCKS SLOWING UP

Are Making Survey of Transport Conditions in the Tobacco Area.

State police were out yesterday morning and again last evening making a check-up of all automobile trucks in the tobacco areas of the state where trucks are used to transport plantation workers. This was a direct result of the accident on the Rockville-Talcutville road when three boys were burned to death on Thursday evening.

The check was being made by the state police as to the speed and numbers of passengers. It was noticeable that the rate of speed at which the trucks were traveling had been reduced since the accident of Thursday.

Clarence Mikoleit, one of the injured in that tragedy, may be lame for life because of the accident. It was necessary to remove an important piece of bone from his foot, and he will have to walk on the ball of the foot, not being able to use the heel.

The investigation into the accident in Vernon is being carried on. In this work Rockville department is being assisted by the state police from the Stafford barracks. Lieutenant Harmon of the Stafford barracks has detailed Sergeant Hulbert and Policeman Starke.

They are visiting various boys who were on the truck and getting their statements as to the conditions of the road, the number of passengers on the truck and its speed. Such information as they are able to get will be presented to Deputy Coroner Michael O'Connell at the hearing in Rockville Tuesday morning.

If You Want to Sell or Rent Quickly We Suggest That You

Let Us Remodel The Plumbing

—you'll find it one of the greatest features in helping make the sale.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating

28 Spruce St., Phone 641

WARRANTS FOR TAX DELINQUENTS NOW

List Ready to Go to the Prosecuting Attorney for Action Next Week.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe was today drawing up a list of those who have not as yet paid their personal taxes and next week will present it to Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway with the request that warrants be issued for the arrest of the delinquents.

Some Property Owners Included in the list are many names of persons who are property owners who have paid their property tax, but have neglected to pay their personal tax. There may be some misunderstanding on their part, but they have all been sent notices and those who have failed to settle will be included in the list of warrants.

Up to two years ago the amount of the personal tax was added to the property list and taxpayers would make one payment cover both taxes. This has not been done for two years. The tax collector has met with some hot talk from people who have always paid their property and personal taxes together in the past, but now have received notices of arrearage on the personal taxes.

MANCHESTER BOYS TO SEE GAME AT HARTFORD

Big Crowd of Them to Be Guests at Baseball Park on Tuesday.

Tuesday will be Manchester Kids day at the Hartford baseball park. Through the efforts of Recreation Director Lloyd and Police Commissioner W. B. Rogers, 300 Manchester boys will be given an opportunity to see the baseball games in Hartford on that day.

Those who are to make the trip, which will be free both as to admission and transportation, are to get their tickets at the East Side Recreation Center on Monday between 2 and 6 o'clock. Only those having tickets will be allowed to make the trip.

The offer is open to all boys in Manchester from 10 to 15 years old, regardless of whether they live in the Ninth District or not. Special cars will leave the South End at 1 o'clock and will run to Franklin avenue where the boys, with adequate adult escorts, will be marshaled and will be given a block of seats. It is expected three trolley cars will be filled.

YOU can blame it on the brakes or anything you like, but if you are not insured, the other fellow's repair bill will likely have to be paid out of your pocket.

INSURE! JOHN H. LAPPEN I Write All Forms of Insurance 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

VACATION SCHOOL HOLDS EXERCISES

Institution Proves Popular With the Children of North End Churches.

Closing exercises of the church vacation school were held yesterday afternoon at Second Congregational church. The program pleased a large number of parents and friends, featuring as it did original sketches, memory exercises and songs by the different departments.

Rev. F. C. Allen of the committee outlined the scope of the work of these church vacation schools

which though a comparatively new idea are already established institutions in many cities and towns throughout the country. This was the second summer for the north end school and so interested were some of the children that they pleaded for an extension of the sessions of the school beyond the stipulated three weeks.

Rev. M. S. Stocking read a letter from Miss Margaret Porter, formerly of this town, who is assistant to her father, Rev. J. S. Porter, long a missionary in Czechoslovakia, expressing her appreciation of the scrapbooks and toys sent to the children there from the children in Manchester.

Six of the pupils of the intermediate department, Margaret Kornigebel, Eleanor Huebner, Walter McConnell, Aileen Dewart, Harold Bedurtha and Henry Black, presented a playlet, "The Traveler," written by Mrs. Theron French of Topeka, Kansas, and directed by Mrs. James A. Greer, both daughters of Rev. M. S. Stocking. Miss Bernice Lydall and Miss Bertha

BUY EARLY for COAL economy! There's a heap of satisfaction in knowing that your coal-bin is well filled at the season's lowest prices. It's a load off your mind as well as several in the cellar. We handle only the highest grades. W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies. Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 126

We Are Here To Give You REAL SERVICE Plan on having your car greased and oil changed before taking that long drive. Three service pits, seven service men. Marland Super Motor Oil Distributors Goodyear Tires—Hood Tires Exide Batteries Try Us for Price Flat Tire Battery Trouble Out of Gas Grease Job Call 1551, We Will Take Care of You. CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION OIL, GAS OR GREASE DRIVE IN HIGH AND UNVARYING QUALITY Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

La. have been the school pianists. Very interesting to the visitors who saw them for the first time were the articles in basketry and woodwork made by the children, some of which will be sent to boys and girls in Mexico.

During the absence of the officers on their vacation, the band has been requested to carry on tomorrow and the programs will be as follows: 11:30—Holiness meeting. Bandmen Leslie Larder, Howard Leggett and John Lyons in charge. 3:00 p. m. meeting in Center Park. Bandmen David Wilson, Leslie and Cecil Kittle in charge.

charge. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Evening meeting. Bandmaster David Addy in charge.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-3

MORTGAGED to pay TAXES FIVE and ten cent purchases made millions for the late Mr. Woolworth. When his executors came to settle his estate, large Federal Estate Taxes had to be met. To secure ready money the famous Woolworth Building in New York was mortgaged. Federal Estate Taxes run all the way from 1% to 20% of the net value of estates after certain exemptions. In addition, practically every state imposes Inheritance Taxes, some running as high as 40%. In your case these taxes may be slight, or run into many thousands of dollars. Much depends upon the size of your estate and who your beneficiaries are. Common sense suggests that you look into the matter. We can very quickly quote the legal rates, and make up an estimate for you if you wish—and we will do this gladly upon request. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. South Manchester, Conn.

Easy Payment Plan Buy Tires Out of Budget. The Sign of GOOD SERVICE Get FEDERAL PROTECTION. In the great Federal tire line there is a tire at the price you want to pay. We will sell it to you on terms that will fit into your budget. Easy terms that make it possible for you to ride on brand new tires (and enjoy motoring) without causing you financial worry. Any Federal tire will give you more tire miles for each dollar you put in it than any other tire at the price. More tire miles are built into Federals by the exclusive Federal "Equal Tension Cord Construction." Come in and let us explain why Federals give more tire miles at no extra cost to you. Pick out the tire you want and we will arrange terms to fit your budget. You will receive the same high grade, courteous service that you would get if you bought for cash. SPECIAL! 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL CORD ... \$3.95 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Giant Oversize ... \$4.95 29x4.40 FEDERAL BALLOON FOR ... \$4.95 Oaklyn Filling Station PHONE 1284 ALEXANDER COLE PHONE 1284

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" PICKLES For some reason that nobody can explain the pickle has always had a hard job to get itself taken seriously. There is something jocular even in its name. Morewisecracks have been made about pickles than any other article of food, with the possible exception of the "hot dog." In certain circles it is only necessary for the cut-up to exclaim "Pickles!" in order to get a laugh. The pickle is a stage prop of the cartoonist and a never-failing recourse of the joke-smith. The wheeze about a stenographer's luncheon consisting of a charlotte-russe, a pickle and a cup of tea is almost as old as stenography itself. Yet a pickle is a deserving and in certain ways a highly important thing. It is an admirable corrective to cloyed appetites. It supplies in palatable form valuable elements too often lacking in the human system. It tones up and adds zest to many a meal. And above all, in its present infinitely varied forms, it is an artistic decorative triumph. If you don't believe it, drop into Pinehurst any time and spend ten minutes—you can spend a good deal longer if you care too—looking over our pickle display. We have to be anything like the "young bloods" of the '70's, whom your grand-dad will remember as boasting, "I've spent more money and seen more horse races than any young fellow in Hartford county"—in other words we have to brag; but if you ever saw a more beautiful or extensive or varied line of pickles than Pinehurst shows we'd like to have you tell us where they are, so we can go and look and admire, too. Every conceivable thing in pickles—domestic and imported—that is pure and good to eat. Telephone 2,000.