

## LOCAL CLUBS ASKED TO AID IN BROADCAST

### Hoover Suggests New Plan So That Everybody in U. S. Can Hear Acceptance Speech.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 4.—A new form of campaign contribution will be brought to light through the use of the radio to broadcast the speech of Herbert Hoover accepting the Republican presidential nomination. It was learned today.

Local Republican organizations in various sections of the country will be asked by national leaders to pay the cost of hooking up their local radio stations to the national broadcasting system, employed to broadcast Hoover's speech across the country August 11.

A tremendous hook-up of stations, probably the greatest in history, will send the speech into the ether, but hundreds of smaller stations will be left out of the chain unless local organizations foot the bills.

This form of contribution will be similar to the action of political clubs in paying the cost of newspaper space to advertise their favorite candidates. The adoption of this practice however, will put something into American politics.

Hoover will deliver his acceptance speech in Stanford University Stadium, a huge stucco bowl, built some years ago to accommodate the tremendous crowds attending the university football games. The stadium will seat 50,000 persons, but there will be standing room for 20,000 more. A monster crowd has been anticipated because the stadium is available to motorists from all over California and has facilities to park 60,000 automobiles.

The nominee will speak from a stand built across one end of the field. He will face into the bowl with only the Republican national notification committee and a number of personal friends seated behind him.

Hoover had his speech completed today and gave out copies in confidence to the newspapermen assigned to him. They were under a pledge not to reveal its contents before he begins speaking next Saturday afternoon. The prepared program fixed the time of his address at 4 o'clock. The speech will run more than 5,000 words and Hoover expects to complete it within the forty minutes assigned to him on the radio.

The candidate spent this morning quietly at his home, free from callers and attendants. He was busy with the correspondence that piled up during his fishing trip to the north woods. He was to leave his home late this afternoon for a motor ride to the Bohemian Club's frolic to-night at Bohemian Grove 75 miles north of San Francisco. Hoover remains at the camp overnight, as he has been a member of the club for many years.

The frolic although a stag affair, is the greatest social event of the west coast. There is a limited guest list and the fortunate ones come from all over the country to attend the event, called "High Jinks." Associate Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone, Secretary of War Dwight Davis and Assistant Attorney General Wm. J. Donovan will attend along with Hoover.

## NOTRE DAME STUDENTS TO MEET IN HARTFORD

### Four Hundred of Them From This State to Gather on August 18.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4.—Four hundred undergraduates and members of the incoming class of 1932 at University of Notre Dame will meet with Notre Dame Alumni here on Saturday evening August 18 to discuss university events of interest to both groups. The meeting is to be held under direction of the new body formed by the Valley Club of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Association of the Connecticut Valley.

In charge of the meeting is a committee headed by John M. Clancy, of New Britain, chairman and J. J. Curry, of Hartford, secretary. Other members are Harry Deegan, Vincent Turley, J. P. Smith, of Hartford; Thomas Kennealy, Waterbury; George Irwin, New Britain; John Malloy and T. E. Murphy, Bridgeport; Daniel D. Halpin, New Haven; Paul McElroy, Norwalk; Edmund Mulville, Greenwich; Francis O'Mulhalla, Stamford; and Thomas Sexton, of New London, representing Connecticut.

## TWIN'S BIRTHDAY

Stoneham, Mass., Aug. 4.—Reaching the grand old age of 89 years, New England's oldest twins, Mrs. Eliza Spencer and Mrs. Nysa Adams today were celebrating their birthdays. Two birthday cakes with 89 candles each were prepared for a birthday dinner.

## SMITH EAGER TO CATCH THE FARMERS' VOTE

### Happy Because Peek Told Him Farmers Will Vote Democratic in West; Nominee's Present Plans.

New York, Aug. 4.—Satisfied that he is making rapid strides in his drive to capture the farm vote of the middle west, Gov. Al Smith will return to Albany tomorrow to begin work on the final draft of his acceptance speech. He expects to complete the address he will deliver on August 22, in formally accepting the presidential nomination, in about ten days and then he may take a brief vacation in the Adirondacks.

Jubilant because George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., who claims to be the spokesman for a million farmers in the corn belt, has announced he will support his candidacy, Gov. Smith is quietly laying plans to win the support of other farm leaders. Within the next ten days the governor expects to have several conferences at the executive mansion at Albany with farm leaders. These meetings are to be arranged by Peek who has signified his intention of taking an active part in Smith's campaign. Leading members of the committee of twenty-two of the north central states agricultural conference, of which Peek is chairman, are to be invited to discuss farm relief with the governor at Albany.

To Await Farmers.  
The governor will wait until after he has conferred with the farm leaders before drafting that part of his acceptance speech in which he will deal exclusively with the agricultural problem. He has repudiated the equalization fee as contained in the McNary-Haugen bill but has declared in favor of the principle of controlling the sale of farm surpluses and assessing the cost on the group benefited. He will make his stand on the equalization fee plan in his speech of acceptance and will say, according to his close friends, that he intends to have the details worked out by a committee of experts on the eve of his election.

In his drive to win the farm vote the governor is understood to have told Peek he intends to deliver a series of speeches in the middle western states during the latter part of September. After announcing his support of the Democratic ticket, one of the first things Peek is said to have told the governor is that he should make a personal campaign in the farm states.

Even Chance of Winning.  
Because of his stand on farm relief, the governor and his advisers are said to feel that there is more than an even chance of winning the support of former Gov. Frank O.

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## AL AS A HUSBAND SLOGAN OF WOMEN

### Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Outlines Her Plans for the Coming Campaign.

New York, Aug. 4.—"Gov. Smith's record as a husband and a father," has been selected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the women's advisory committee for the Democratic national campaign, as the big "issue" in the drive for the feminine vote.

"This year I feel sure," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that if the women of the country will familiarize themselves with Gov. Smith's record as a husband and a father, there will be no question in the decisions of the great majority."

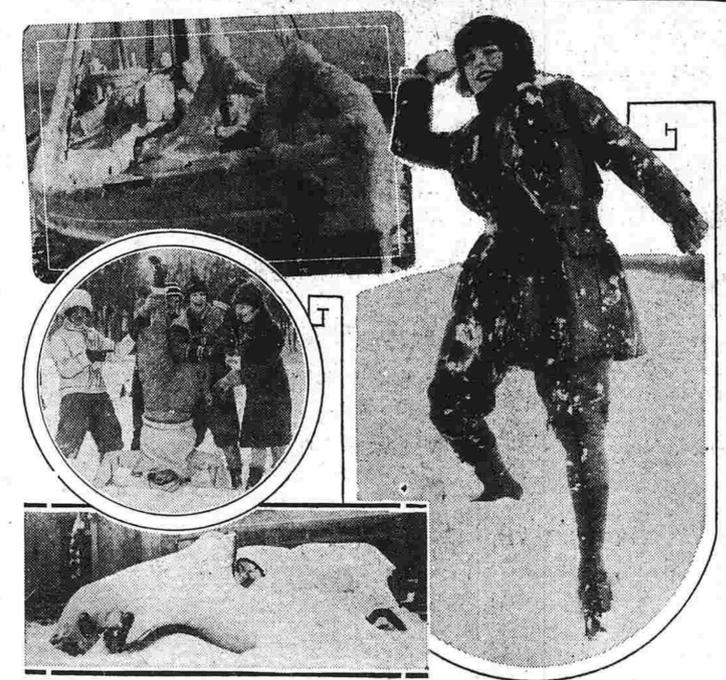
Mere man is to have no part whatever in the Democratic drive for the feminine vote. It is to be a drive of, by and for women, guided by women from top to bottom—through an organization completely separated from the general campaign machinery.

Mrs. Roosevelt's plan inaugurated today by Mrs. Roosevelt is to be organized under the auspices of existing women's clubs, community kitchens, church societies, and similar bodies. Three separate bureaus have been established in New York, New London, and Stamford, in the General Motors building here, one floor below the national committee quarters. One will handle the organization of business women's clubs throughout the country, a second, the club women, and a third the unaffiliated home-makers.

Through these independent local Smith-for-President clubs," Mrs. Roosevelt said "we shall seek

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## Clip This, Paste It In Your Derby And Be Forever Cool



This is not, as might be supposed, a record of the delirium of a rabid office worker these palpitatingly tepid afternoons. It's just a little group of photographs we took last winter and saved the hope they'd be of further use. Clip out the pictures, paste them in your hat and when your collar begins to droop take off your hat and look hard at these. You'll think you're in Helsingfors or some place and enjoy a delicious chill.

## Man Who Caused Wreck Has Remarkable Record

Boston, Aug. 4.—Reprimanded 37 times, suspended twice, recommended twice for dismissal and had 94 cases of being tardy and missing against him.

That was the record of Bernard T. Fuller, motorman of the elevated train which left the tracks at the Harrison avenue and Beach street curve while going at an alleged excessive speed Sunday night, July 22, taking a toll of three dead and many injured.

Making public today the report of the inquiry into the wreck and stating that part of the blame rested on the "E.I." management, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller scored the alleged lack of discipline and asked what a man must do to be dismissed.

In a sharp letter to Chairman Samuel L. Powers of the trustees, the chief executive asked what methods the road had adopted to prevent the repetition of another "catastrophe." He asked Chairman H. C. Atwell of the Public Service Commission to see to it that elevated employees be given frequent physical examinations and to have discipline enforced.

## COPS MOBILIZING FOR STRIKE PARADE

### National Guard Also in Readiness in New Bedford— Trouble Feared.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 4.—Mobilization of 150 policemen from Boston and other cities and 300 local, regular and special policemen was under way today in preparation of the threat of the textile mills committee, the so-called Radical wing of the strike of 27,000 textile operatives, to hold a parade despite the fact that the mayor, Charles H. Ashley, refused to issue a parade permit on the ground that the procession would be a menace to the public safety. At the same time National Guardsmen were held at the state armory. The same precautions were taken last Saturday but the parade was postponed until today because of rain.

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration today was beginning an inquiry into the strike and to determine the responsibility for its continuance. It was called sixteen weeks ago in protest to a ten per cent wage reduction. Both sides in the controversy said the investigation was welcome. Both the operatives and the mill men had declined to submit the wage controversy to an impartial tribunal as suggested by the state arbitration board.

## YACHT CLUB RAIDED

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 4.—Evil days have come to Ponus Yacht Club, once an organization of high social standing. Police raided the clubhouse last night and seized liquor, gambling machines, punch bowls, and prizes. Joseph H. Quinlan and Willie H. Hoyt, local residents, were arrested charged with liquor selling and keeping a gaming house, while Ernie Mailhot, also of Stamford, was charged with gambling. The three gave bonds today for appearance in court later.

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## POLISH FLYERS NEAR THE AMERICAN COAST

### Reported Half Way Across Atlantic by Norwegian Steamer—All Appeared to Be Well With Plane Which Was Flying at Ter- rific Speed—May Reach New York This After- noon.

Unless held up by bad weather or mechanical trouble, the Polish flyers, Major Louis Idzikowski and Major Casimir Kubala, were believed to be nearing the American coast this morning. At nine o'clock Eastern Standard Time, the men had been on their way nearly 33 hours and had been reported over the mid-Atlantic flying strongly.

The Norwegian steamship *Aztec* reported at 2:40 a. m. Greenwich Mean Time, that it had sighted a white biplane in 44.22 North and 24.08 West. The plane was flying westward at high speed, but its exact destination could not be determined. It was about 250 miles north of the Azores and it could not be told whether it was headed for Bermuda, New York or the Newfoundland coast.

The plane had hopped off at Le Bourget Field, near Paris, at 5:49 o'clock yesterday morning (12:49 New York daylight saving time), and had been in continuous flight up to the time it was sighted by the *Aztec*.

When the flyers left Le Bourget Field they said they might stop at the Azores to refuel or, failing in that, they probably would land in Bermuda for the same purpose. They said they planned to refuel to arrive in New York in 40 hours. The 40 hours would be up at 4:49 o'clock this afternoon, New York daylight saving time.

The plane did not carry any wireless.

The Poles took with them 1,200 gallons of gasoline, estimated to be enough to carry them 3,600 miles or keep them aloft about 55 hours.

## Court Lifts Golf Ban On Negroes In Philly

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Judge McNeille, in the Court of Common Pleas today, completely exonerated the Negro golfers who were disqualified Wednesday by the United States Golf Association on a charge of violation of rules in the National Public Links Championship tournament. The judge directed the committee to remove the disqualification placed on them.

The court also ruled that "there was no evidence that would indicate there was any racial prejudice on the part of members of the Disciplinary Golf Committee."

Judge McNeille summed up the case:

"I do not think the evidence has shown any intentional violation of the rules by these men. On the other hand I do not see any evidence of prejudice or discourtesy toward them on the part of the officials. I think the officials have been imposed upon by some witnesses who were prejudiced against the men, and who went out to find evidence against them.

"The committee seems to have been unfortunately influenced by the evidence of a person whose testimony was heard in advance of the trial at which they were disqualified.

"I am pleased to comment on the good sportsmanship of these men who are such lovers of the game that they would not interfere with the further progress of the tournament and make innocent men suffer."

## FIND GIRL'S NUDE BODY IN HOLLYWOOD RAVINE

### Former Aviation Mechanic Arrested and Charged With the Crime—Story He Told Police.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 4.—Facing a charge of first degree murder, Russell S. Beitzel, former aviation mechanic, today continued to maintain his innocence of the slaying of Barbara Morrow, whose nude body was found in a North Hollywood ravine.

Authorities, investigating the mystery, were prepared to go into the city jail cell where Beitzel is being held and subject the prisoner to another severe examination.

Beitzel's account, given to police during a prolonged questioning, is the basis upon which the murder complaint was formally lodged against him.

His Story.  
According to the former mechanic's story, he had met the girl in Philadelphia while she was a waitress and he an employee of a department store. They decided to journey to Los Angeles together, Beitzel said, and arriving here, lived as man and wife.

In leaving Philadelphia, Beitzel said to have informed police, he abandoned a wife and two children, whose address was given by the prisoner as 1955 North 19th street in the Pennsylvania city.

The accused man, according to officials, admitted having gone to the vicinity where Miss Morrow's nude body was discovered. One day, he is said to have told questioners, he borrowed a revolver and drove to the scene, where he engaged in target practice.

Was With Girl.  
The next day, according to his purported account, he drove to the North Hollywood spot again, this time accompanied by Miss Morrow. When they reached the vicinity of the canyon, the couple engaged in an argument, Beitzel narrated according to police, and the girl left the auto and walked away. Beitzel said that he drove off and that he never saw Miss Morrow after that.

When he returned from this motor ride, the former mechanic told neighbors that his "wife" had departed on an eastern trip; it is alleged by police.

Evidence of her violent death was seen in a bullet hole in the girl's head, according to officials who examined the body.

Beitzel is wanted in Philadelphia on a charge of embezzlement, it was disclosed by a telegram received by local authorities from Charles Beckman, captain of police at Philadelphia.

The prisoner told officials that he was formerly in the employ of the government as an air mechanic and that he had received a neck fracture in an airplane crash some time ago. When arrested he was using the alias, "Russell Burholme," police said.

## YANK RELAY TEAM WINS AT OLYMPIC

### Americans Have an Easy Time of It; Switzerland is Placed Second.

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—America's four-man relay team of Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Quinn, Charley Borah and Hank Russell, running in that order, won its heat rather impressively in the 400-metre relay race at the Olympic games today. Hungary, finishing second, didn't force the Americans to their best and suffered further, Switzerland being placed second, the Americans evidently smarting under the series of defeats they have sustained in running races, finished the distance in 41.53, almost nipping the Olympic record of 41 seconds flat.

The Americans were always in front and won, breezing, by ten yards. In addition to the disqualified Hungary, the nations eliminated in this heat included Turkey and Japan.

The Heats  
The scintillating Canadians won the opening heat in 42 1/2 seconds with the British second and Italy, Greece and Spain finishing next in order to be eliminated. The second heat went to France in 41.45 seconds with the much-touted Germans second. Belgium passed out of the competition in this heat.

The day's event began in a cold, blustering wind, with an intermittent drizzle making the weather all the more inclement. It was announced that the American team in the 1,600-metre relay would be made up of George Baird, Iowa; Emerson Spencer, Stanford; Fred Alderman, Illinois; A. C. and Ray Barbuti, the 400-metre hero of yesterday. This order will be followed in the final, except that Alderman and Barbuti may exchange places, depending upon their performances today.

## HUB BANDITS HOLD UP THREE PLACES IN CITY

Boston, Aug. 4.—Two gunmen in an automobile today held up three lunchrooms. The cashier of Britan Lunch, on Atlantic avenue had \$51 taken from his cash register.

Later the counterwoman in a lunchroom on Dorchester avenue was robbed of \$65.

The third holdup was in a Park Square restaurant, where Albert Bell, cashier, was forced to open his cash drawer containing \$200.

Descriptions of the holdup men were given.

## Actor's Fall Will Keep Him Away From the Stage for Months.

New London, Conn., Aug. 4.—Fred Stone, noted actor "is doing as well as might be expected" in a hospital here today following his airplane crash at Groton yesterday. The actor will be laid up for weeks yet and after he leaves the hospital, physicians say, he will still need considerable time for recovery.

A complete inventory of Stone's injuries lists a double compound fracture of the left leg, a fracture of the right leg, a fractured lower jaw, a fractured left wrist, dislocation of the right ankle and of the right shoulder, laceration of scalp and hands and abrasions of the face.

The indications were that the Polish flyers were jogging along as nonchalantly as when they hopped off saying they did not know where they were going but that they hoped to land in New York within 40 hours. The 40 hours will not be up until this evening, giving the Poles plenty of time to make good unless they run into storms or their machine develops mechanical trouble.

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# SMITH EAGER TO CATCH THE FARMERS' VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lowden of Illinois. For years Peck has been a close friend of Lowden and it is understood he will use his influence with the former Illinois executive to win him to the Smith standard.

On his first visit to Democratic national headquarters in the General Motors building, the governor conferred with Peck, National Chairman John Raskob and other executives on the plan to organize a special committee to direct the campaign for the farm votes. Although Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, is slated for the chairmanship of this committee, it is understood that Peck will really be in charge of its activities. The committee will have its headquarters in Chicago and Chairman Raskob expects to announce its membership within ten days.

Gov. Smith and members of his family will leave the Biltmore Hotel about noon tomorrow to motor to Albany. On his way up the Hudson the governor will stop at the National Guard camp at Peekskill to review the old 65th Infantry.

# AL AS A HUSBAND SLOGAN OF WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

to arouse an intelligent interest among the women voters in the candidates and issues of the campaign.

"The principal reason for this new form of organization is to give the politically-minded woman in every locality an opportunity to do her own thinking, to permit her to work out the problems of the local campaign. The real reason why women, the home-makers in both city and country are, as a rule, so ineffectual in using their citizenship to further their own interests is because they accept what others tell them rather than reason out issues for themselves.

The advisory committee which is to assist Mrs. Roosevelt is composed of six national committee women, representing every section of the country. Mrs. Ross is to be in charge of the "Home Drive."

The south will be represented by Mrs. Charles J. Sharpe, Alabama; and Mrs. Anna Struble, Centerville, S. D., will supervise the great corn belt. Miss Elizabeth Maubury, national committee woman for New York, will have charge of the middle Atlantic section, and Mrs. La Rue Brown, of Boston, will conduct the campaign in New England. The central west is to be represented by Mrs. Bernice Pyke of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, of Lexington, Ky., will carry the burden of the feminine Smith offensive in the vital border states.

# TWO NURSES LEAVE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Two nurses at Manchester Memorial hospital have terminated their services at the hospital to take up other work, it was learned today.

They are Miss Gertrude Holland, supervisor of the second floor, whose home is in Canada, and Miss Catherine Byne of Hartford. Miss Holland has been connected with the hospital for five years; Miss Byne for one year. The latter will take a vacation and then join the Visiting Nurses' Association. Miss Holland's plans were not announced.

# LONDON HOTELS FEEL EFFECT OF SPECULATION; TOURISTS WANT LUXURY

London.—The result of the speculation boom in America is being keenly felt in the smart hotels here.

Hundreds of American visitors who previously toured Europe under moderate circumstances are now demanding every luxury.

Owing to pressure of business, an Atlantic holiday is all that many American husbands can allow themselves.

A West End hotel manager declares that many of his guests are American women with their families, governesses and maids, the husbands having to return almost immediately.

# NEW U. S. EMBASSY.

Paris, Aug. 4.—In the presence of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Representative Stephen G. Porter, the U. S. Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, today signed a deed to acquire a site in the Place de la Concorde for a new embassy. The price is \$1,014,446.

# Now You Can Have Your Films Developed by Us 24 Hour Service

# NEW CIRCULATING LIBRARY

All the very latest books. Come in and pick out one for your friend at the hospital.

# RISLEY'S

Corner Haynes and Main Street. Formerly Memorial. Corner Store.

# Rockville

Rockville Boy Receives Promotion. Arthur Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont of Thompson street has been appointed Superintendent of Construction for the Capital Construction Co. of Montpelier, Vermont.

Rev. Bauchman to Leave Monday. Rev. John F. Bauchman, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will leave Monday for a three weeks' vacation. During his absence the pulpit will be supplied by Ernest French and Albert Schilke, students of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Coroner's Inquest Now On. A score of witnesses were questioned Friday morning in regard to the tragic accident that occurred last Thursday on the Rockville-Talcutville road when three boys were burned to death. The hearing is being conducted by Deputy Coroner Judge Michael J. O'Connell at 50 Summit street, and is closed to the public and the press. All the witnesses questioned this morning were boys who were riding on the truck when it skidded and overturned.

Auxiliary Holding Picnic. The American Legion Auxiliary is holding a picnic today at Batz's Orchard on Mountain street. There will be a dog roast and lemonade, also a social time enjoyed.

William V. McNeerney. William V. McNeerney of Willimantic, formerly of Rockville and who was the city's mayor in 1892 and 1893, three times representative of the town of Vernon in the legislature, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John O'Neill, No. 44 Summit street, Willimantic, early Friday morning aged 81 years. He had been in failing health since January. Death was due to uraemic poisoning and complications. He was one of the city's best known and most highly respected citizens.

Mr. McNeerney is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John O'Neill and Miss Nellie McNeerney of Willimantic and one son, Wm. B. of Monticello, Ohio. The funeral arrangements are complete but will probably be held Monday morning in Willimantic. The body will be brought to Rockville for burial in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Catherine Cummings Clark. Catherine Cummings Clark, aged 16 years, of Pittsburgh, Pa. died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Cummings of Ellington avenue at 5 o'clock Friday morning, after a long illness of heat trouble and anemia. She was born in Pittsburgh, February 13, 1912, the daughter of Dr. James W. and Mrs. Marion Cummings Clark. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Frances S. and Sally C. Clark of Pittsburgh, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Cummings and several other relatives in this city. The funeral will be held in Pittsburgh.

School Undergoing Repairs. St. Joseph's Polish school is undergoing extensive renovation. The interior is being painted, new blackboards have been installed and the plumbing and heating systems are now being put in first class condition. Everything will be in excellent order at the reopening of the school in September.

Union Service Sunday will be held at the Rockville Baptist church. Rev. Blake Smith will preach, his subject being "Face to Face with God." This will be the last service in the Baptist church as the next group of three services will be held at the Union church.

St. John's Episcopal church is holding their annual picnic today at Maple Grove.

Mrs. J. T. Payer of Talcutville avenue is making an extended visit with her daughter in Evanston, Illinois.

The Boston Bakery which is conducted by Otto Kinderberger has been closed for the past month owing to the illness of the proprietor, Mr. Kinderberger's sickness. The bakery will reopen Monday with a full line of bakery goods.

Miss Margaret McCarlin of High street is visiting with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehmann and daughter are spending a week with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street is spending a week with friends in New London.

Albert Pitkat of White Plains, New York is spending a few weeks with his mother on Davis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallan of Davis avenue are on a motor coach trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Mary Snyder and daughters are spending a few days in West Hartford, the guest of Miss Sadie Rogerson.

Neighbors described him as O'Meara, who was well known in the district, and police scoured the city for him. Some time after midnight O'Meara was found in a hallway at 44 Newton street, with a bullet hole in his head and the revolver nearby.

The three victims were today said to be not seriously hurt.

When the politicians take up farm relief, some measures ought to be adopted in behalf of the young men who have to rise at 4 a. m. to feed the ducks after being out with the chickens until 3.45.

# TOWN IS SEARCHED FOR CRAZY GUNNER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington-Jefferson to have Department in Classical Languages.

Washington, Pa.—By combing the Greek and Latin Departments, Washington and Jefferson College is to have a Classical Language Department next fall with Prof. Paul Prichard, of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., as its head, according to an announcement made recently by college officials here.

Prof. Prichard will have charge of the Greek instruction while Prof. R. W. Nyswander, acting head of the Latin Department, will be in charge of Latin instruction.

Prof. Alfred M. Dange, who for several years headed Washington and Jefferson's Greek Department and who has been secretary to the faculty, is transferring to Middlebury College in Vermont.

The largest sea-bird is the albatross, which has a wing-span of about 12 feet.

# SEVERE STORM IN CANADA.

Toronto, Aug. 4.—Eleven buildings including the Walker house and St. Michael's cathedral were struck by lightning and one girl was killed in a nine-hour electrical storm here last night and early today.

Half of the city was in darkness, typing up traffic during the storm. Cellars in the city and adjacent farm lands were flooded and heavy damage was reported.

# AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Hebron Green, Conn. Wednesday, Aug. 8th. The Antique Collection of L. F. Wagon will be sold consisting of Windsor Chairs, Slant Top Desk, Glassware, etc.

At Home of H. C. Porter Facing Hebron Green 10:30 a. m. D. S. T. If rainy next fair day.

# W. H. CHILDS RECOVERING FROM PARALYTIC STROKE

Former Manchester Man Responding to Treatment in France—Owens Bon Ami Plant.

Frank F. Spencer, brother-in-law of William H. Childs, former Manchester man, who while traveling in Europe with Mrs. Childs, suffered a paralytic stroke in Bagnoles l'Orne, near Cherbourg, France, has received news that Mr. Childs is making good progress and his physicians confidently expect a 90 percent recovery. According to the cablegram, he is to be moved to Paris for treatment by specialists there and the time of his return to this country will depend on how he responds to that treatment. His son Richard S. Childs and daughter, Mary Childs Draper, who sailed on the Leviathan, July 4, to be with their parents are expected home early this month.

Mr. Childs who is 71 years old holds the controlling interest in the Owens Bon Ami plant here. He is a stockholder and director in several manufacturing and banking institutions in Brooklyn, his present home, and in New York city.

# TOWN GETS FIRST SIGHT OF A DIVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

made his three plunges this morning.

Smokes to Limit. One interesting sidelight in connection with the work was that during the time Mr. Cote was having his suit fastened on to him by his son, he kept smoking a pipe. The sweat was running down his face. He wore a thick sweater under the diving suit which, with his own weight, he said made a total of about 400 pounds. Right up to the moment the basket was lowered on top of his suit, Mr. Cote kept puffing at the pipe. Then he took a chew of tobacco before discarding the pipe.

Mr. Cote said that it was as cold as an icehouse when he reached the bottom of the lake. However, when he came up, and the helmet was removed, his face was covered with perspiration. He explained that by that when one is actually laboring in a diving suit he gets just as warm as he would on the surface. He was referring to the removal of some rocks and considerable mud over the mouth of the pipe. Incidentally, when he finally found the buried pipe, the suction was so great that it pulled his hand into the end of the pipe. It took quite a bit of strength to withdraw it and the skin was scraped off his hand in several places.

Asked regarding the cost of employing a deep-sea diver for such work, William Foulds, Jr., president of the Manchester Water Company, said that the entire job would probably cost about \$50 per day for ordinary work. Superintendent Charles B. Loomis had several workmen on the job to assist the divers.

The water at the Risley reservoir is not being used at present, but kept for reserve purposes in case the one below it in Lyndalville should go dry. In that event, the blow pipe is opened and water flows down the brook into the other pond until sufficient amount is obtained.

Perilous Life. The vocabulary is absolutely new to literature, insofar as we know. And we meet a lot of interesting usages, such as "rifle-gun," "church-house," "ocean-ship" or a character says the "doesn't car for work," meaning that he doesn't mind working.

It isn't the quaint language, however, that gives the book its particular charm; it's a deep instinct for feeling and projecting feeling; it's an innate gift for poetry.

The story itself is relatively unimportant. It's the sort of book wherein the characters and style blend so high an extent that "what it's all about" is of slight consequence. The hero decides to leave the hills and does. He goes to the city for a summer, gets a little "book learning" and meets the world that lies outside his hills. When the cold weather sets in, his instinct is that of the hibernating animal. He comes back home. Meanwhile there have been a certain number of romantic circumstances that he does not comprehend. In the end he is back with his "hill girl."

The reader, however, is able to capture all the meanings that have missed the mountain boy.

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Half of the city was in darkness, typing up traffic during the storm. Cellars in the city and adjacent farm lands were flooded and heavy damage was reported.

When the politicians take up farm relief, some measures ought to be adopted in behalf of the young men who have to rise at 4 a. m. to feed the ducks after being out with the chickens until 3.45.

# Books

From the mountains of eastern Tennessee has come a literary discovery to take her place beside our three leading exponents of poetic prose—Ellen Wylie, Julia Peterkin and Elizabeth Maxton Roberts.

She is Marjaret Chapman, name which, within a month, will be an important one in American literature. For her first novel, "The Happy Mountain" (Viking), has been selected as the month's book by The Liberty Guide, and this is assured of being a best seller.

So that you may be acquainted with this newcomer in advance, we'll supply a few words of introduction: born in Chattanooga, Tenn., daughter of a minister, who moved through the "hill-billy" parishes, she became a mission school teacher in the Blue Ridge belt and thus while still in her teens, came into close contact with those ancestors of the early Scotch-Irish settlers who, to this day, use Elizabethan English in their conversation.

When the war came, she left the hills and went to England where she became secretary to a member of parliament, then a war nurse and a lecturer to the training schools. Next connected with the British Aircraft Service, she became an airplane expert of no mean ability. In fact she was sent to the Dayton, O., motors plant on a research mission. Then she married an engineer and returned to her native hills where she lives today in Sewanee. Here she wrote her novel, a sufficiently varied career for any young writer, one might say.

Her novel seemed to us the most authentic and beautiful tale of the mountain folk that has been written. To begin with, she has a sense of rhythmic writing that is, in the best sense, poetic and is, hence, delightful to the reader wearied of clumsy craftsmanship.

Again, she has used the precise idiom of her mountain people. Most novels, which have tackled the "back hill" folk have contented themselves with selling certain odd verbal usages as they sound to the ear, rather than using the exact syntax and words. We are quite aware of the prosaic and the "doris," "bodaciously," "mold-wart," "mell," "lojel," "treddan" and a small dictionary of others.

And, in the matter of syntax, there was something of the suggestion of the Irish run-downs as through the story. The poetic mental reactions of Walt Whitman, the protagonist, seemed to us of Irish parentage. His name, by the way, was an abbreviation of the religious appeal to "wait upon the Lord."

The vocabulary is absolutely new to literature, insofar as we know. And we meet a lot of interesting usages, such as "rifle-gun," "church-house," "ocean-ship" or a character says the "doesn't car for work," meaning that he doesn't mind working.

It isn't the quaint language, however, that gives the book its particular charm; it's a deep instinct for feeling and projecting feeling; it's an innate gift for poetry.

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# FORTY-FIVE CHILDREN IN DOLL-BICYCLE SHOW

West Side Playground Contest Makes Hard Work for the Judges.

Forty-five young people contested for honors at the doll, doll carriage and bicycle show held at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon and before the judges, Mrs. Mark Dwyer, Miss Ethel David, Harry White and Samuel Houston, were able to award the prizes much pondering and checking-up were called for.

For the best decorated bicycle the first prize was awarded to Bobby Noren of 26 Roosevelt street. Frances Straub of 87 Summer street was awarded the first prize for the best decorated tricycle. Florine Wright of 123 1-2 Center street, carried off the first honors for the best decorated doll carriage, and Elizabeth Vennert of 21 Elro street was adjudged the owner of the best dressed doll. For the most originality in the dress of a doll, the prize was awarded to Doris Stratton of 26 Garden street.

Those who took part in the contest were: Elizabeth Vennert, 21 Elro street; Doris Bronkie, 457 Center street; Marjorie Mitchell, 14 Beach street; Dorothy Kerr, 26 Bank street; Jessie Kerr, 21 Bank street; Florence Turkington, 24 Fairfield street; Martha Tedford, 9 Bank street; Doris Stratton, 46 Garden street; Boda Addy, 43 Garden street; Florine Wright, 123 1-2 Center street; Alison Grimley, 114 Cooper street; Alice Barlow, 95 Hammond street; Frances Straub, 87 Summer street; Irene Dougan, 49 Arch street; Annie Price, 91 Ridge street; Pauline Stechholz, 36 Cooper street; Doris Nelson, 29 Cooper street.

Bessie Cotter; Susie Moore, 125 Sherman street; Elizabeth Vennert, 21 Elro street; Lillian Blance, 11 Fairfield street; Ina Leatcher, 62 Hartford road; Emma Carroll, 25 Moore street; Amed Stechholz, 36 Cooper street; Marion Peterson, 116 High street; Catherine Coriellus, 73 Walnut street; Anna Howarth, 83 Beach street; Bobby Noren, 26 Roosevelt street; Erna Brown, 57 Cooper Hill street; Herbert Phalen, 162 Cooper street; Edward Richardson, 39 1-2 Garden street; Everett Schmonson, 97 Pleasant street; Ewald Stechholz, 36 Cooper street.

On Wednesday of next week there will be a "Costume Day" when prizes will be awarded for the best costume worn by a boy, another for the best costume worn by a girl, for the most original, regardless of sex, and also for the most comical make-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, and daughter, Jean, of Starkweather street, are leaving today for a week's stay at the Chesterfield cottage, Pleasant View, R. I.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. This will no doubt be the only business meeting in August.

A son was born today at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Summit street.

Mrs. Edwin Donaldson and her daughter Eleanor of Fairfield street left today for a two weeks' stay at Rye Beach, New York.

Another fifty dollar Ford starts courageously forth today for Canada with Andrew Mooney of Laurel street, Fred Dickson of Center street, C. Crawford of Hamlin street, H. C. Crawford of Hamlin street and Ture Larson of Laurel Place as the venturesome passengers. They hope to visit Montreal, the Thousand Islands, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Niagara Falls and other points of interest along their route.

Principal Thomas Bentley of the Eighth district schools, and Mrs. Bentley are spending the month of August at Horsehead, N. Y.

Swimming at Olympics. Olympic Swimming Stadium, Amsterdam, August 4.—America got off to a good start today in the Olympic Aquatic competition when Austin Clapp, of Hollywood, Calif., won the first elimination heat in the 1,500 metre swim in 21 minutes and 31 seconds.

The Jap Takebayashi took second place in this heat.

Ray Ruddy, of New York finished second to Takashi of Japan in the next heat of the same event. The Jap's time was 21 minutes 20.4 seconds. Ruddy was a full length of the pool, 50 metres, behind the winner.

A London dredging expert has received permission from the Barmouth Harbor Trustees to dredge for gold in the Mawddach estuary. It is believed that recent heavy mountain-side floods have washed away the gold from various gold mines in the Barmouth district.

London.—The fear that modern inventions such as telephones, wireless and television would eventually completely destroy the sanctity of the home was voiced by Dr. Furze, Bishop of St. Albans, in a recent interview here.

"At present," he declared, "there is only one place where I can secure absolute privacy.

"That is in my bath.

"Now I read that even this privacy is to be vouchsafed to me only a little time longer. I view with great trepidation the coming of the day when by television my morning ablutions at St. Albans will be reflected on a screen in New York for the entertainment of the American public.

"I am doubtful as to whether modern scientific discoveries have brought happiness in any sense of the word."

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# RADIO AUDIENCE PUTS NEW CURB ON MICROPHONE

Washington.—Radio audiences today are more keenly critical and have better taste than a few years ago, according to owners of broadcasting stations who came here from all sections of the country to attend hearings before the Federal Radio Commission.

Gone are those halcyon days when a broadcaster had only state to worry about, then he was safe as long as there was plenty of music on his program.

In the first place, they say, this is the dramatic age, and they don't mean the age of drama as interpreted on the stage. They mean that everything which goes through the microphone must be carefully planned with an eye to dramatic value.

Applied to Advertising. "This applies especially, but not exclusively, to radio advertising. One illustration was given of a company arranging a prize fight and having it broadcasted, so that between rounds hawkers could be heard over the radio calling the trade name of the company's ice cream. Dramatized advertising, they call it.

Dramatic apply to all other forms of broadcasting, however. Even the educational lecture and sermon must be dramatized. That does not mean that academic subjects or treatment are unpopular, the operators declare. The radio public does not mind being informed but it must be entertained instead of instructed.

In modern stations the announcements are written out before the program starts, and little extemporizing is allowed the announcer. The announcements must be interesting, and this point cannot be left to chance. The public likes humor, but not "wisecracks."

Some operators predict that the day will soon be past of the announcer using his name, for the present tendency is to keep him in the background. He must announce his subject, not himself.

Many of the famous announcers are losing ground because of their habit of talking about themselves or each other, the operators say. They want announcers who have good radio voices and a sense of humor, but who are content to conduct a good program without meddling with it.

The public taste for music has been greatly improved by radio programs, the station owners proudly claim. Radio audiences still like jazz but they like it subdued, the trumpets and saxophones muted.

Howard R. Miller, owner of Station WJAD at Philadelphia, claims to be the first man to broadcast an entertainment program in the United States, declares that the preference for kinds of music have not changed, though appreciation of good quality has increased enormously.

Jazz, he said, has not lost an inch of ground, though the radio audience no longer likes the "hot stut" loud instrumental gymnastics. Classic music, on the other hand, has gained only a little, because the tired fan likes "light stut" after a day's work.

"But jazz or classic, it must be good," Miller insisted. "The public critical sense for all kinds of music has become much sharper. Radio programs have made it better, and now it is turning about on us and making us hustle to produce programs which it approves."

"A poor radio program of any sort quickly disgusts the fans—who are not slow in letting us know there is no question as to how displeased they are."

The station owners all agree, that not even fine quality will save a program if it's dull.

GOOD WILL BODIES ISSUE CALL FOR AID IN BATTLE ON WAR

East Northfield, Vt.—Mrs. Jeannette Emrich, secretary of the commission of international justice and good will of the Federal Council of churches has called upon members of the foreign missionary conference to battle "war."

"There is no question as to the back bone of war is being broken, but the signing of the Kellogg treaties is not going to abolish war," said Mrs. Emrich here. "It is up to you and me to abolish war. People still look to militarism for security and the signing by the nations of the world will not change this.

"The spirit of war is so deeply ingrained in the people of the United States that it will take years and years to eradicate it. We are just at the beginning, not at the end of abolishing war."

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# POLISH FLYERS NEAR THE AMERICAN COAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Their powerful single-motored biplane.

Although a sharp watch is being kept for the fliers by all ships along their proposed route, they have been sighted only once since their take-off from Le Bourget Field, Paris, at 5:49 a. m. (12:49 New York daylight time) yesterday. A French trawler sighted their plane, the "Marzalek Pilsudski," about sixty miles off the French coast three and a half hours after the take-off.

The silver-gray plane was not sighted over the Azores, although according to flight plans announced here before the start, the fliers should have flown over the islands at about 5 p. m. (New York daylight time) yesterday afternoon.

No anxiety is felt for their safety on that score, however, as the Azores were blanketed by a heavy fog at the time. Before leaving, Kubala stated that he and his companion expected to arrive in New York in forty hours. Should his expectations prove true, the plane will land here between four and five o'clock this afternoon.

All preparations for the landing of the fliers here have been made at both Miller Field, Staten Island, and Mitchell Field, L. I., beacon lights were kept on at the fields all last night.

Route Not Known. Whether the fliers are heading for Halifax or the Bermudas before making for this city is not known. It is believed they are following the line of least resistance and taking the route offering the best weather conditions. They will meet heavy fogs and headwinds along the northern route, according to the Weather Bureau, as they carry no radio, their exact route will not be known until they are sighted again.

Their plane carried sufficient fuel to keep them aloft more than 46 hours. Its cruising speed of 120 miles an hour might bring it here in 36 hours if weather conditions are propitious all

# CHURCHES

## UNION SERVICES

Center Congregational and South Methodist Episcopal Churches at the South Methodist Church Sunday, August 5, 1928

9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School  
10:45 Ministry of the chime.  
10:45 Morning Worship.  
Organ Prelude—Intermezzo. Bizet  
Professional Hymn  
Apostles' Creed  
Antiphonal Sentences. . . . Tallis  
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response  
Hoyt  
Anthem—Jubilate Deo . . . Parker  
Responsive Reading 32nd Sunday  
Morning.  
Gloria Patri  
Bible Reading.  
Offertory—Anthem "Father in thy mysterious presence." . . . Scott  
Hymn  
Sermon—Rev. Elmer Thienes. . . . Marlborough

Prayer  
Benediction—Choral Amen Dunham  
Recessional Hymn.  
8:45 p. m. Ministry of the chime  
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.  
"Echoes from the Institute."  
Delegates from E. L. to Willimantic are in charge.  
Piano Prelude. Hymns 22, 46.  
Responsive Reading. Page 26.  
Prayer  
Hymn 205  
Offertory  
Five minute talks. The Institute, "What it is, and does."  
Thomas J. Cordner, David Hutchinson.  
Hymn 64.  
Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Gladys Harrison.  
Hymn 166.  
Benediction.

Program for the week  
Tuesday—7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts meet.  
7:30 Camp Fire Girls meet with Miss Florence Metcalf at 89 Pleasant street. Instruction in smoke printing and leather work.  
Saturday—2:00 p. m. Epworth League dog roast at "Applecroft," with games to follow.  
Notes  
Following are to preach on remaining Sunday's of this month: August 12, Rev. Lawrence L. Barber, Pilgrim Church, Nashua, N. H.; August 19, Rev. Dorrance B. Lathrop, Peoples Baptist Church, Auburn, R. I.; August 26, Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass.  
Visitors for month of August are: George O. Nichols, George McKinney, Ezekiel Benson, William E. Thumth, John L. Winterbottom, Frederick J. Ackerman, and William E. Keith.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
J. P. Spohn, Officer in-Charge  
Services Sunday as follows:  
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.  
Holliness meeting at 11 a. m.  
Park meeting at 2:30 p. m.  
Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.  
Brigadier Wm. Halpin of New York will conduct all services Saturday night and Sunday, a very interesting time is anticipated, a cordial welcome to all.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill.  
Rev. Alfred Clark.

Sunday, August 5.  
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.  
Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.  
Topic: "Repairing."  
Sessions of the church school, also the Highland Park Sunday school have been discontinued until Sunday, September 9th.  
Evening prayer and sermon will be omitted during the month of August.

The Rev. Alfred Clark has returned from his vacation. The Rev. Mr. Neill will be away during the month of August.

## NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Worship (at Methodist church) Rev. W. D. Woodward is the preacher.  
At the church school August 5th, Miss Jane Dickenson of Maylasia will speak. She is said to be a speaker of exceptional interest. A free will offering will be made for her work.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.  
10:45—Morning service in English.

There will be no evening service.  
Notes  
After being closed for four weeks due to the Daily Vacation Bible School, the Sunday School will be resumed again tomorrow at 9:30. The morning service will be in English with Rev. E. R. Danielson from Meriden, Conn., officiating. Rev. Danielson has just been ordained and expects to sail for Africa in September where he will begin his duties as missionary on our field there.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship, followed by communion service.  
8:30—Young people's meeting.  
7:30—Evangelistic service.  
7:30—Monday evening, band practice.  
2:30—Wednesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street.  
7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.  
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.  
To accommodate as far as possible those who could not go at 9:30 this morning to Crystal Lake for the Sunday school picnic, automobiles will leave the church today at 1 o'clock.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.  
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## TURKEY'S RUINS REMINDERS OF THE LABORS OF ST. PAUL

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 5 is, "Paul in a Pagan Country"—Acts 14:1-28.

Not Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, but the Apostle Paul, is the name that first comes to mind as one considers Asia Minor. There is a great essay or speech in the theme of the possessiveness of Paul, and how his stamp has been put permanently upon vast regions of earth; whereas kings and conquerors who have succeeded him have been well nigh forgotten. This fame is one of the real achievements of the first Christian missionary. The world does not think of Cyprus as the island where Ex-King Hussein, of Arabia, is today an exile; but only as the place where Paul began his labors. Homer's relation to Troas has been obscured by Paul's sojourn there. Not Venizelos, but Paul, is the name that one recalls when Crete is mentioned. Konia is less well known as the administrative center of the Bagdad Railway than as the Iconium where Paul and Barnabas were first followed and then mobbed. In steadily increasing numbers, wise tourists to the Holy Land are traveling comfortably by rail through Turkey; and their route is punctuated with reminders of the great apostle.

This new knowledge of geography makes for a consciousness of the reality of the Bible record. All sorts of new light will be shed upon Paul's experiences by travel and excavation in Asia Minor. I myself, at Lystra, unexpectedly discovered the generally accepted theory that Paul and his party left the lowlands of Pamphylia and went up to Lystra, Derbe, and Iconium, in order to escape malaria; for I found, on a recent visit to the site of old Lystra, that every man, woman and child in the place is obviously a sufferer from malaria.

A Wild Ride On Paul's Trail.  
Where Roman civilization blossomed in Paul's day there is now wilderness and ruin. Of Derbe hardly a trace is left. Lystra is a poor village, with fragments of Roman cut marbles built into its mud walls; and traces of ancient glory showing all about.  
From Konia—Paul's Iconium—we were driven in a big car, by an ex-whirling dervish (new Turkey has abolished the dervish orders, the most famous of which had its headquarters at Konia) across the history-crowded highland plain (now suffering from a dire famine), and over the great mountains, to Hatoun Seral, which once was Lystra. It was wild going; I suppose our chauffeur was exercising his whirling proclivities; and we suffered from the cold in the mountains, especially after nightfall. The region has long been famous for

was the kingdom of God. They were the deepest groove in history's surface because they were men possessed by a passion for Christ. Ordinary considerations of prudence and expediency, and profit did not concern them. They had taken the sting out of life by having something entirely worth while for which to live.  
While it may be single, there is nothing small or narrow about the missionary motive. It makes a man an ambassador, with highest credentials and fullest power, to the pagan practices and principles of his own day and land, as well as to pagan nations afar. It puts

him into politics and into social service. It makes him a missionary member of the Christian Church. It is men of Pauline purpose whose steps history dogs with her notebook, even as the archaeologist now track Paul.  
Moreover, this was the highest form of internationalism upon which the Antioch emissaries embarked. Confusion is overtaking the missionary cause in some quarters today; and muddled minds are calling for a more "modern" conception of missions than that which was the motive and message of Paul and Barnabas. The hour calls for clear thinking. The most "so-

cial gospel" is that which changes lives, and trusts these changed lives to change circumstances. The core of the most hopeful new life in China is the Christian community, loyal alike to Christ and to country. The spirit of Jesus makes over human hearts; and human hearts make over society. As we listen to the "new philosophies of kingdom methods," we should spend at least an equal amount of time in reading the Bible record of Paul's word and way. The world's outward aspects and its mental moods may change from generation to generation, but its essential need remains forever the same.

A little religion is a painful thing; but more religion takes the pain away.—William Arnot.  
The poorest man I know of is the man who has nothing but money, nothing else in the world upon which to expend his ambition and thought.—John D. Rockefeller.  
Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed.—Horatius Bonar.

# Special Sale on Tires

## Summit Cords & Balloons



Our great Semi-Annual Profit Sharing event would not be complete without this special offer in our tire department. Until we close for our annual vacation you will have the opportunity of buying Summit Tires, fully guaranteed at extremely low prices. Compare them with prices elsewhere and you will agree.

- 30x3 1/2 Clincher . . . \$5.50
  - 31x4 Regular Cords \$10.25
  - 32x4 Regular Cords \$10.50
  - 29x4.40 Balloons . . . \$6.95
  - 30x4.75 Balloons . . . \$9.00
- Other sizes at equally low prices!

# Keith's

1115 MAIN STREET  
SO. MANCHESTER

Store Closed  
Aug. 11-25  
for  
Annual  
Employees'  
Vacation

## St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

August 5th, 1928. Ninth Sunday After Trinity.

### SERVICES:

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.  
Topic: "REPAIRING"

(Evening Service omitted during August.)

## UNION SERVICES

OF CENTER CONGREGATIONAL and SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

## At The South Methodist Church

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.  
Preacher: Rev. Elmer Thienes of Marlborough  
Secretary Hartford County Y. M. C. A.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service

"Echoes from Willimantic Epworth League Institute."  
Short Addresses by Delegates  
Bright Musical Services.

Everybody Welcome to These Services.  
Come!

## ADVERSITY AND PROSPERITY

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 5.  
I know how to be abashed, and how to abound.—Phil. 4-12.

"Be not elated in success, nor depressed in adversity" is a precept born of searching and deep insight. How thoroughly can we comprehend the reason and wisdom in it?  
It is just as necessary to know how to meet prosperity as it is to understand how to bear adversity. Success removes some forms of trials, but it introduces other cares, trials, and temptations. Wealth alone does not change character. Without religious principles, riches release the natural desires and tend to confirm them. It is of common observation that some control themselves better under financial restraints than when having abundance.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street  
REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School  
10:45—Preaching Service  
6:30—Young People's Service  
7:30—Evangelistic Service  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

## Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.  
10:45—Morning service in English

There will be no evening service.

In the mad rush for wealth in this get-rich-quick age, there is no more to be gained than education makes him wise.  
Be not elated in success does not mean that there should be no pleasure derived therefrom. It rather calls attention to the quality of pleasure, that it should not be mere exhilaration, but a calm, deep feeling of gratitude, and thankfulness to Him who rules over all.  
The rejoicing in success should not be the mere excitation of the natural mind, for such are the delights of selfishness. Nor should success puff one with pride, haughtiness, aloofness, self-importance, or vanity. Rather it should produce profound humility; then into that humility the spirit of the Lord will flow, and give the true joy and happiness.

The happiness that we are seeking is not loud, boisterous, self-exalting; but gentle, interior, and sweet. True happiness is that which one feels when he serves the Lord with love from Him.  
If one is elated in success, he will also be depressed in adversity. He will vibrate from one extreme to the other. The feeling of unworthiness should always be with us. It is the best preparation for success. Spiritual riches can be gathered in adversity as well as in success, and to be contented under the dispensations of Divine providence is a priceless acquisition.

## North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.  
SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.  
10:45—Union Service at North Methodist Church.

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6 large rooms.  
Large lot.  
Large reception hall.  
Living room 12x25.  
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Master bedroom, size 12x25.  
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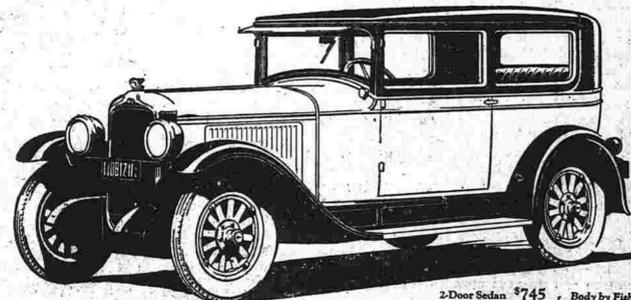
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—together with the stamina and long life for which Pontiac is famed. And none other enjoys the advantages of being built in the world's most modern automobile plant. Why not learn what such high quality of materials, design and construction means to a motor car? Why not drive a Pontiac Six today?

Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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**PONTIAC SIX**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1928

WAITING FOR "ZERO"

A full week more is to elapse before the formal notification of Herbert Hoover that he is the Republican party's candidate for the Presidency. Until that formality has been completed, and until the candidate's speech of acceptance has been read, the campaign of 1928 cannot be said to have progressed beyond the groping stage.

So far there has been a great amount of beating of drums and tooting of trumpets, but it has all been mere camp activity. After next week, however, the Republican party will be able to make its alignments, develop its earlier strategy, station its artillery and wait for the opposing army to likewise get into position.

At present neither party is anything but a force in the making. Each has its enlisted personnel, its commissioned and non-commissioned officers, but both are helpless to strike anything more than the most casual skirmish blows in default of orders from "the old man."

When it is developed that the chieftains propose to do, on what lines they propose to conduct their respective campaigns, then the soldiers in the ranks and their field and line officers will be able to visualize their duties, spit on their hands and dig into the fray.

There are more entertaining things than waiting for the word "Go!" in a political campaign where there is an hiatus of five or six or seven weeks between the nominations and the discovery by the candidates that they have been nominated.

STRAIN ON MERCY

It is unthinkable that there should be any qualification of the whole world's rejoicing in the rescue of Captain Courtney and his seaplane crew after they had been forced down in mid-ocean. At the same time it is impossible for the mind not to advert, on these occasions, to the enormous loss inflicted by the call of mercy to the ships of commerce.

So far as we know nobody connected with any of the steamship companies has uttered a word concerning the expense to which they were put by their vessels quitting their normal courses to hunt for the missing plane. Everybody in the steamship business so far has bowed without hesitation to the unwritten law of the seas which makes it obligatory upon every ship to rescue the imperiled at all costs, whether of owners' money or seamen's lives.

Yet it is conceivable that a time may come when the great liners' regular routine may be so broken up by the frequency of these airplane disasters that it will become a grave question whether even the peril of two or three gratuitous adventures shall be permitted to transcend the interests of thousands of persons going about their normal affairs—to say nothing of the expenditure of thousands upon thousands of dollars.

People travel on steamships, not infrequently, on matters of desperate importance. Untold consequences may result from a day's delay to a great liner and its hundreds of passengers. The belated arrival of a cargo of freight may mean a crisis in the affairs of some industrial concern employing a great many people. Much of the business of the world depends on the steamship schedules for its orderly performance.

Yet it is taken for granted that all these affairs must be forgotten in the great humane impulse to rescue the perishing, no matter what the circumstance of their imperilment. It would not be at all

surprising if, by and by, we should experience a reaction, with the result that persons embarking on extra-hazardous enterprises on or over the ocean would have to do so at their own risk so far as the great ships which link the continents are concerned.

Those who place so little value on their lives as to gamble them on the success of unnecessary oceanic flights need hardly expect the rest of the world to appraise the same lives as more important than the world's work.

THIS BOMB A DUD

The bomb which George N. Peck, professional corn belt agitator, threw into the Hoover camp, by declaring for Smith, is a dud. Peck is a thick-and-thin McNary-Haugen bill booster. His declaration for Smith is equivalent to a declaration that he has information that Smith, if elected, would foster the equalization fee project. If that declaration could be heard only in certain counties of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota it might help Smith's vote in those states and do no damage elsewhere. But unfortunately, what Iowa and Nebraska hear is also heard in New York, New Jersey and other points east where the Smith partisans entertain imaginative hopes of carrying electoral votes. And if it should become suspected by the wage workers of the East that Governor Smith would accept a scheme to elevate the price of bread and meat to them, while lowering it to the artisans of Belgium, France, Germany and Italy, away would go Governor Smith's prohibition issue in a blaze of wrath.

The Democrats cannot afford to accept the advertised support of an equalization fee ballyhoo man on any equalization fee basis. It would do their candidate far more harm than good—and the harm would be done in states where he has a fighting chance, while the benefit would come so meagerly in hopelessly Republican states that it would amount to nothing.

We look to see Governor Smith, who is a good politician, politely but effectually notify the professional farm radicals that, much as he would like to, he cannot let them line up on his side of the street.

THEY SELDOM QUIT

Politics is a game whose addicts are as reluctant to break away from it as is boxing. There are very few Tunneys in politics. It is rarely indeed that one who has tasted the gratification of political ambition withdraws from the arena in the height of his power and influence. If he does not quit because he is politically crippled in nine cases out of ten it is because he is so broken physically that he cannot possibly keep on.

Our own Senator McLean is one of the rare exceptions. He is retiring while still he possesses health and strength enough to enjoy a new leisure and at the zenith of his political powers. Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama was another. He quit while he was well and strong and pretty much at the head of his party.

But there are many times more of the Vares. Frequently ill, always in the shadow of a physical collapse, they are stuck to the belligerent, battling struggle in which he had been engaged for two years, to the inevitable end.

There are a great many people who do not regard William S. Vare as the highest type of American politician, but he assuredly was a fighter who was willing to come to grips with the grim reaper himself rather than admit defeat. Such people can lay no claim to the virtue of discretion, but the world admires their grim courage just the same.

OLYMPIC PICTURES

The Olympic games, held since 1896, with the exception of the war interval, each four years, with one two-year interlude in 1906, are paid for by public subscription and support from all the participating nations, naturally in proportion to national population and wealth. This year the games are being held in Amsterdam. How much of the expense of the great meeting is borne by the people of Holland we do not know, but the proportion is not perhaps difficult to generally estimate.

Nevertheless the Dutch Olympic Committee, with the exaggerated thrift for which the people of their tiny country are noted, undertook to turn an honest dollar for its own bank account by shaking down the news agencies for a great sum of money for the privilege of making pictures of the games. American news agencies, including the Newspaper Enterprise Association, whose camera coverage is supplied to this newspaper, refused to submit to such an arrangement, which obviously has no justification beyond the ability of the Dutch Committee to enforce it. The news agencies will probably have more or less pictures of the games, but they will not be the

"official" shots peddled by the money-grabbing Dutch committee. American news agencies are liberal indeed but they will not submit to a hold-up.

LOW GUESS

There is a tramp newspaper item going about which says that symptoms very similar to intoxication can be caused by any one of sixteen diseases. Let's see: Ale, lager; rye, bourbon, Scotch and Irish whiskeys; white gin and sloe gin; Jamaica, St. Croix and Bacardi rum; brandy; white mule, double-cook, distilled garbage, any old kind of wine. Sixteen? There must be sixty. And you can catch any of them anywhere.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 4.—Memories of the good old pre-war days when England and Germany were engaged in a war for biggest and best transatlantic liners are raised by the approaching sale of the United States and American merchant lines by the Shipping Board.

Germany built most of the biggest and fastest liners—Leviathan, Majestic, Boregaria and Homeric, all British ships. Then came the war and Britain and the United States divided up the cream of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd shipping. Sooner or later, we'll make a very modest settlement with Germany for the 130 or more of her ships which we seized in wartime.

Meanwhile the government is asking for bids for the best of the lot. Most importantly, the six vessels of the United States Lines, of which only the President Harding and President, Roosevelt, Little 14, 000-ton affairs, are not ex-Germans.

The 60,000-ton Leviathan, biggest ship afloat, used to be the Vaterland. The George Washington, 25,500 tons, was so named by the Germans for the American trade.

The 22,500-ton America was the German Amerika and the Republic, 18,000 tons, was the President Grant of the Hamburg-American.

Also associated with the U. S. Lines are the sister ship Mount Vernon and Monticello, 19,000 tons, now conditioned as transports and lying idle since the war in the Pawtucket river near Norfolk.

The Mount Vernon used to be the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. She was interned at Bar Harbor and brought down to Boston, where the Germans attempted to blow her up. Those were days of spies, intrigue and dark movements. Other ships of the U. S. Lines could tell how rivets in boiler plates were weakened, of bolts and nuts thrown into machinery and of other acts of sabotage.

The Monticello and Mount Vernon were built in 1905 and 1907, during the days of keenest international competition for speed on the seas.

The American Merchant Lines, on the auction block with the aforementioned eight, sport the American, American, American Banker, American Trader, American Shipper and American Farmer. They were built to be "roop tr."sports and now operate on a weekly schedule, carrying passengers and cargo between New York and London. This line, in the hands of managing operators, has never missed a sailing since it began service four years ago.

Under the law of 1920 reaffirmed by the present Congress, which commits this government to a private ownership merchant marine policy, the Shipping Board will sell the two lines, "when and where

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE BY Dr Frank McCoy Author "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 STAMP ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. © 1928 DR. MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

FATIGUE POISON A person who overworks, without obtaining sufficient rest or sleep, actually poisons his system with fatigue toxins. Our bodies are continually using or burning up food which leaves a kind of waste product like gas fumes and ashes. When we exercise, these products are produced much more abundantly.

These waste products must be promptly removed from the muscles and tissues, or they will interfere with the processes of metabolism. When they accumulate in our blood we feel the symptoms of fatigue. It has been proven that when the blood of the fatigued person is injected into another, the sense of weariness is transmitted to the second person.

Life is a continual process of building up and tearing down. Fresh substances are being continually absorbed and become a part of our tissues, and waste products are being continually discharged. The same blood which carries the nutritive elements to the tissues also carries away their waste products.

A tired person is a person poisoned by his own waste product. In order to protect us against this, Nature has provided means for our body to destroy these poisons or discharge them through eliminative organs. When these poisons are removed from the blood we feel refreshed.

Many diseases are brought on by fatigue. You may have noticed that your colds usually develop after you have been up late the night before or were over-tired. This is because the poisons of fatigue had formed in your body, and the tired eliminative organs were not working at their full strength and allowed the poisons to accumulate. During rest and sleep these organs have an opportunity to purify the body.

The fact is that the elimination of these toxic substances will make one feel stronger, and this is felt stronger after fasting for eight or ten days. Many times, they feel easily exhausted at the beginning of a fruit fast, because of the stirring up of toxins in the body, and then they actually begin to feel stronger day by day until their systems have become more cleansed.

An irresistible hunger will make itself felt when the body needs food. A feeling of weakness is not usually an indication that the body needs food. It either means that the body needs a rest or that poisons have been allowed to ac-

cumulate within the body. Sleep provides the rest for the nervous system. Most cases of serious chronic diseases, such as tuberculosis and cancer are prepared for by the condition of body poisoning and nervous enervation. It is well known that extreme cases of exhaustion lead to death from toxic poisoning. Fatigue is Nature's warning that it is time to rest, and it is well to stop any activity as soon as one feels fatigued. If you use coffee and stimulants to spur yourself on when you feel tired, you are simply using up your reserve energy and shortening your life.

Questions and Answers Question: W. L. writes: "Have been troubled for a long time with an itching under the arms. Please tell me a cure." Answer: Do everything you can to produce more skin elimination. Take a sweat bath two or three times weekly, or induce a daily sweat by vigorous exercises. Take one or two shower baths daily. Local application to the parts are dangerous and are not necessary. Question: D. L. J. writes: "I have followed your diet, exercises, etc. and have been helped wonderfully, and have reduced all parts of my body but my stomach. Some people tell me a large stomach is hereditary. Is this correct? Or is there something I can do to reduce my stomach?" Answer: The only way you can reduce the size of your abdomen is through taking vigorous physical culture exercises, principally those taken while lying on the back. Dieting alone will not reduce a protruding abdomen, although the size will diminish somewhat if only small amounts of food be used. Measure your circumference with a tape measure, then start in with the exercises, and every week you will be able to note a reduction in the size of this part of your body.

Question: "What treatment do you advise for multiple sclerosis? What is the cause? Violet rays have brought back the feeling to patient's limbs and he has use of them, but a numbness comes over him at times." Answer: The fundamental cause of multiple sclerosis is the poison of toxic materials in the spinal cord resulting from a faulty diet. The patient you write of will get quickest results by taking a fruit fast for a week or ten days followed by a well-balanced diet. Treatment such as massage, osteopathy, chiropractic, and electrotherapy will be helpful in restoring the circulation to the affected parts.

Leviathan's class to maintain a weekly schedule for such ships as the Cunard and White Star Lines do. The Shipping Board's job is to build up American shipping. It will also consider bids for the reconditioning of the Mount Vernon and Monticello into 22-knot passenger ships. The expenses for both would be about \$5,000,000, while it would cost at least twice that to rebuild them. The board would not demand that the purchaser take the President, Harding and Roosevelt with the other U. S. Lines ships.

Both lines now clear a margin of receipts over expenses and private shipping men say they could show a 15 per cent improvement. The national chewing gum bill for 1927 was \$58,000,000. The figures must be woefully short. The telephone operator who gave us one number this morning had more than that right in her mouth.



New York, Aug. 4.—In the land of the racketeer, it's an ill wind that blows no new idea for getting money without having to work for it.

Everything from worthless Texas oil stock to gold bricks has been tried with varying degrees of success at one time or another. Race track swindlers, badger games, marked cards, loaded dice and bootleg film-flammeries have come to light from time to time.

But just now it is the "fake accident" racket that claims serious attention. I am told that something like \$3,500,000 were collected in this past year for accidents that never happened.

To play this involved game requires almost as many factors as to put over a big bootleg deal. First you must have a "victim" of the accident; then you need a taxi driver, or a casual motorist, shyster lawyers, accident insurance adjusters, witnesses and so forth. The "victim" takes out a fat insurance policy. The various figures then go into a "huddle" and arrange the details of the accident. To make the deal completely successful an adjuster must be in on the conspiracy.

The "victim" gets hit. The shyster lawyer is consulted. The driver admits his blame. Witnesses are ready to testify. The conspiring adjuster finds the claim to be well substantiated and advises a certain settlement. The settlement is made and the money is split. A new "victim" is secured and the plot goes steadily on.

The point, of course, is that eventually the public pays for it. For the insurance losses thus sustained are written against the operating charges, met by the public in the payment of rates. In a city the size of New York, it is not difficult to stage such a "racket" on a large scale since a large number of bona fide accidents are constantly occurring.

At Reuben's which is the "drop-in" place for most of the theater and Broadway colony there is a list of something like a hundred sandwiches, each named after a so-called "celebrity." There are sandwiches named for comedians and sandwiches named for movie actresses and sandwiches named for managers and for stars of the drama and the musical shows.

The other night I overheard two wags in the process of placing an order. One read over the long list of the theatrical names and then beckoned to the waiter. "Is this all you've got to eat here?" queried the wag. "But, sir, there are dozens of selections."

"S' funny, I don't see anything but ham."

At Noon Today-- Couch Hammocks \$13.75 Closing out all our remaining stock of Couch Hammocks—at ridiculously low prices. What their former prices were. Our only aim is to move these goods now, rather than carry them over. Prices \$13.75, \$15.75, \$19.50 and \$24.75 for hammocks that originally sold for much more. WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residences 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Oldsmobile Announces 5 New de luxe Models The latest achievements of Oldsmobile and Fisher artist engineers. These are in addition to the present line of seven body types announced early this year, which continue unchanged. THE DE LUXE LINE INCLUDES LANDAU, ROADSTER, SPORT COUPE, FOUR DOOR SEDAN AND PHAETON carrying additional equipment, new color treatment, advanced interior finish and refinement in design. Engine and Chassis are the same as in the standard Oldsmobile. All de luxe models carry 2 extra wire wheels equipped with tires and tubes, carried in wells built into the front fenders. Fenders are finished in Duco to correspond with the car body. SEE THE NEW DE LUXE SEDAN AT OUR SHOW ROOM. CRAWFORD Auto Supply Co. 103 CENTER STREET. PHONES 1174 AND 2021-2

The Canning Season Is On Again



TOWN STUCK IT OUT ON HOTTEST DAY

Mills, on Verge of Closing Down, Finish Day's Work; Big Rain Helped.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days if not the very hottest day that Manchester has experienced this summer. The mercury was well over ninety from around noon until late in the afternoon. Reports had it varying from 92 to 96.

It was a bedraggled and nearly worn out community that found relief in a hard rain that gave the town a much-needed soaking last evening. The thunder clouds that came up out of the northwest about six o'clock, however, threatened a more violent electrical storm than it turned out to be in this vicinity.

Although it was plenty hot in offices, with wide open windows and fans buzzing, none suffered more than the hundreds couped up in the mills. At least one department at the silk mills at one time was on the point of shutting down for the afternoon.

TAKE ONE TO GIVE FIVE THIS JOKER'S ARGUMENT

They say "fun is fun and foolin' is foolin'," but sticking pins where they don't belong, is neither fun nor foolin'. Dick Edgar, Manchester ball player, was driving from Hickey Grove with five other young men in a topless Ford touring car. They were hurrying to get back to Depot Square before the rapidly approaching thunder storm had time to break. All were in shirt sleeves.

Suddenly the rain came in torrents. Instead of stepping on the gas and seeking the nearest shelter, Edgar slowed down, reporting that something was wrong with the mechanism. After waiting too long the other occupants of the car jumped out and fled to the nearest shelter. Edgar got soaking wet. "But didn't the gang get five times as wet?" was his argument.

Lead pipe manufactured and laid in Rome's water system 1,800 years ago was recently pronounced to be in perfect condition.

East Hartford Girl Is Bride Of Local Man



Mrs. Josephine M. Thayer of 36 Elmstead street, East Hartford, has announced the marriage last month of her daughter, Miss Frances Hoyt Thayer and Everett Stephen Pearl, second son of Stephen Pearl of Woodland street, this town.

The ceremony was performed in the Searsport, Maine, Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Hutchins, in the presence of about 100 relatives and friends of the young couple. The attendants were Miss Dorothy Hale of Searsport, cousin of the bride, and Paul Staples, best man.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter

Golf puzzle on the comics page: SNAKE, SHAKE, SHAME, SHAMS, SLAMS, CLAMS, CLASS, CRASS, GRASS.

RABBIT CLUB MEMBERS PLANNING AN OUTING

Members of the Manchester Rabbit Club will go to Andover Wednesday evening when there will be a "dog roast." Following the roast there will be an inspection of the Manning coops. Mr. Manning is the secretary of the Manchester Rabbit Club and is the one member of the club that is devoting his entire time to the raising of rabbits.

The warning that has been sent out to be careful of the importation of the cotton tail rabbit will be discussed by the club. There has been a big increase in the rabbit population of Manchester since the formation of the club last April.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES LOOK FOR THEIR BEST OUTING

The joint outing of Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, Sons of Italy, and Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will be held tomorrow at Liedertafel Grove, Rocky Hill. The outing committee has been at work for several weeks and it is expected that the gathering tomorrow will be the largest in the history of the two societies.

A full course Italian dinner will be served at noon and a program has been arranged that provides for action all during the day. The trip to and from the grove will be made in private automobiles. The committee was at the grove today making arrangements for the early arrivals tomorrow and the only thing that is needed to assure a record breaking attendance is pleasant weather.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- AUGUST 4
1831—First survey and map of Chicago recorded.
1862—President Lincoln ordered a draft of 300,000 men for nine months.
1882—Chinese exclusion bill went into effect.
1889—Special delivery letters first distributed in New York.

The legs of wheelbarrows are to be lengthened as the result of experiments by the Industrial Fatigue Research Board, that has made tests to discover the "physiological cost" of wheeling a barrow load of bricks.

HUPP PRESENTS ITS 1929 CENTURY MODELS

New Line is Put on Display Here, With Record Demand of Past Months Continuing.

With the overwhelming demand for its Century Sixes and Eights still far from its peak, point, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation announces that it is during the present week placing on view in the showrooms of its representatives throughout the country, its full line of new 1929 cars.

Incorporated in the new models is an imposing list of refinements and improvements, which, in the estimation of Hupmobile executives, give assurance that their latest offering will be as much the sensation of the coming year as the 1928 Century proved to be.

Changes which feature the new Hupmobile creations are numerous and far-reaching. Especially in their appeal to the eye do they ac-

centuate the attractiveness that brought to the Century cars on their first presentation last year their instantaneous and unprecedented popularity. The kinetic beauty of the earlier Century—outcome of a design which fashioned the entire car as a unit into a harmonious whole, whose every part balanced every other part—has been carried along in the new line to a unified charm that presents a new note in automobile ensembles. The effect thus defined is still further, enhanced by the use of even more widely divergent and pleasing color schemes than before.

Together with added beauty of line and color in their latest offering, Hupmobile engineers have incorporated mechanical improvements which embody new advances in engineering achievement and which resulted in new standards of riding comfort and ease of control. The new line, of which representative examples are being shown by the Machell Motor Sales, comprises a complete array of body types in both eight and six cylinder models.

In the eight group are included the four door sedan, two door sedan, four passenger coupe, two passenger cabriolet with rumble seat, five and seven passenger phaeton and two passenger sportster with rumble seat.

Are You Ruptured?



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

Consultation free, Phone 6-7944, Hartford S. M. BATTALION, Rupture Spc. 450 Asylum St. Op. R. R. depot Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Appointment otherwise. Will call on request.

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE AND DURANT SERVICE Machell & Urwick's SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE 478 Center Street. Tel. 680.

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

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET 1st Choice of the Nation for 1928! Over 750,000 Bigger and Better Chevrolets delivered since Jan. 1st! Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands everywhere as the world's most luxurious low-priced car, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has enjoyed such tremendous preference on the part of buyers that today it stands first choice of the nation for 1928!

TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS! GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY The impressive forward march of Willys-Overland continues—uninterrupted! Following the most successful six-month period in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding those for the entire year 1927, came July with tremendously increased sales over any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July of last year.

H. A. STEPHENS Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester QUALITY AT LOW COST

# BEST TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION

## OAK FLOORS

How to Lay and Finish Them, As Told by W. L. CLAFFEY (Courtesy, Building Age)

Manufacturers of oak flooring have reduced kiln-drying to a science. In milling, accurate and frequent tests are made to maintain grades and measurements according to standard specifications. Oak flooring under such painstaking supervision reached the retail lumber yards in perfect condition. The contractor or floor layer who is responsible for this lumber after it reaches the job should be careful not to order it into a building where moisture still prevails or where plaster is not thoroughly dried.

The laying of oak floorings is not difficult. Any first-class carpenter can make a good job, but judgment and care are necessary in order to produce the best results.

A sub-floor should be used under the flooring of 1 1/2 in., 3/4, 5/8 and 5-16 in. thickness. The sub-floor in new houses should be dry and laid diagonally. Shiplap of 4 to 6 in. width is preferred. This should not be put down too tight and should be thoroughly dried and cleaned before the oak flooring is laid.

It is well to use damp-proof paper between the oak flooring and the sub-floor. Do not use ordinary building paper or rosin-sized paper. The quantity required is small, and the very best quality of damp-proof stock should be used. Where sound-proof results are desired a heavy deadening felt is recommended.

It is very important to leave about 1/2 in. space on all sides between the oak floor and the base board, to allow for expansion in the event that any dampness later gets in. This opening is covered by the quarter-round or base moulding.

Oak flooring should be laid at right angles to the sub-floor in old houses. After laying and nailing three or four pieces use a short piece of hardwood 2 x 4 placed against the tongue and drive it up. Care should be taken in driving up 3/4 in. flooring not to break the tongue, which is fragile. Also do not drive excessively tight.

The nailing of oak flooring is very important. All tongue-and-groove flooring should be blind nailed. The best floor can be spoiled by the use of improper nails. We strongly recommend the following kind of nails:

- For 12-16 in. thickness, 8d steel cut light flooring nail.
- For 3/4 in. thickness, 6d bright wire finishing nail.
- For 5/8 in. thickness, 4d bright wire casing nail.
- For 5-16 in. s. e., No. 16, 1 1/2 in. barbed wire flooring nail.

The maximum distance between nails should be: For 12-16 in. thickness, 16 in. For 3/4 in. thickness, 8 in. For 5/8 in. thickness, 12 in. For 5-16 in. s. e., two nails every 8 in.

Another excellent nail for oak flooring is the wire-coated nail whenever it can be obtained.

After the oak flooring is laid and thoroughly swept, it should be expertly scraped to insure a perfect polished surface. Scraping can be done by one of the many types of power sanding or hand-scraping machines generally used by contractors and carpenters. Always scrape lengthwise of the wood and not across the grain. A floor after scraping should be thoroughly sanded over with No. 1 1/2 sandpaper to obtain the best results in finishing. After this, the floor should again be swept clean and the dust removed with a soft cloth. It is then ready for the finish.

The finishing of an oak floor is a most important feature, involving cost, color and finish desired. Personal taste and artistic or decorative effects are the guide for the floor finisher.

The "first" grade of oak flooring should have a natural oak filler—that is color of oak. For the "second" and "first sap" grades a light golden oak filler should be used, and after the floor is filled, it should be gone over with a little burnt umber mixed with turpentine to darken light streaks. This will make the "second" and "first sap" grades appear similar to the "first" grade, except that the color will be slightly darker. In filling the "third" grade, a dark golden oak filler should be employed, and

the light streaks should be darkened in the same manner as the "second" and "first sap" grades. With a little care in finishing this grade, splendid results can be obtained.

To thin the filler for application, one has a choice of using turpentine, benzine, wood alcohol or gasoline to get the right consistency. Never use a liquid filler. When the gloss has left the filler, rub off with excelsior or cloth, rubbing against the grain of the wood. This will make a perfectly smooth and level surface. It keeps out dirt and forms a good foundation, which is the key-note of successful floors. Allow the filler 12 hours to set or dry. Then apply two coats of white shellac before applying the wax treatment. When varnish is to be used, give one coat of filler and one coat of varnish.

A wax or varnish finish may be used. The wax finish is preferred by many, due to economy and ease of renewing places that show wear. The renewing may be easily applied by the housekeeper or servant. The best method of applying the wax is to take cheesecloth and double it to get added thickness; then fold into a sort of bag; put a handful of wax inside and go over the floor thoroughly. It will be found that the wax works through the meshes of the cheesecloth and gives an even coating over the floor. This prevents waste and excessive wax in spots. After the floor has been gone over with the wax and allowed to dry about twenty minutes, it is ready for polishing. Rub a polish with a weight of floor brush, first across the grain of the wood, then with it. A clean, soft cloth may be used in place of the brush if desired. Then a piece of woolen felt or carpet should be placed under the brush to give the finishing gloss. After waiting an hour, a second coat of wax should be applied in the same way and rubbed to a polish.

Varnish finish is usually more expensive than the wax finish, but gives a very hard surface, which is desirable in places where a lot of traffic is had by the use of light flooring. Oil, made expressly for this purpose by many paint and varnish houses and oil makers; it serves as well as a finish, and is particularly recommended for oak flooring in public institutions, office buildings and stores. This oil keeps the dust from rising and preserves the floor.

When a high-class finish is not desired but economical finish may be had by the use of light flooring. Oil, made expressly for this purpose by many paint and varnish houses and oil makers; it serves as well as a finish, and is particularly recommended for oak flooring in public institutions, office buildings and stores. This oil keeps the dust from rising and preserves the floor.

Garage driveways frequently constitute a serious problem in adapting the house to its site and in some cases may prevent the proper orientation, or placing of the house on the lot. The means for correcting a difficult situation of this sort, whether caused by restricted size of the plot or irregular contour of the ground, is offered in a turntable for the car. With such a device almost any condition may be satisfactorily met. Frequently, too, drivers find difficulty in backing from a garage. This is eliminated by a turntable placed inside.

The driver of a backing motor car is driving "blind" at least on one side. He is slower with his brakes. No driver can exercise the same instantaneous control while backing as when going forward because his sense of direction is reversed.

Practically all inexperienced and many experienced drivers become completely confused when traveling any distance in reverse. With the turntable in the garage, in the cellar or in the driveway, it provides an easy way to turn the car around in a very small space.

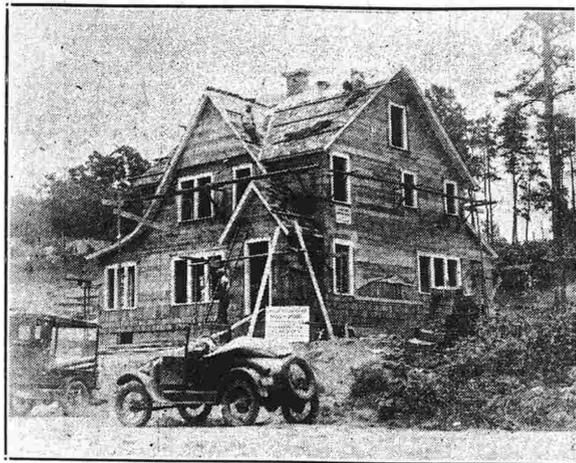
THE LOMAS & NETTLETON CO. 125 Trumbull St., Room 206 HARTFORD

W. A. Strickland Manchester, Phone 506

John J. Flavell PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR 173 Woodbridge St., Tel. 511-5

Your plumbing and heating problems are our business. Let us show you the way to permanent plumbing and heating systems that really heat.

## Here's West Side Of Model Home



Here is another good view of the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home showing the west elevation. It also shows Contractor George Forbes and his men busily engaged in laying the roof. —Photos by Elite

## AN ELECTRIC WASHER FOR YOUR CUPBOARD

Summer time with its demands on mother for more clean dresses and rompers and its alluring call to her to "come out and play" is here. She may obey both its duty and pleasure calls if she possesses one of the newest and handiest electric washing machines. Imagine an electric washing machine which may be tucked away in the kitchen cupboard! That may easily be done with this machine for it measures 14 inches wide, 16 inches high and 19 inches long and weighs only 20 pounds.

Attachable to any electric lighting or convenience outlet, it may be operated in bathroom, kitchen or laundry. As the rotating cylinder turning first one way then another sends its soapy suds whirling through soiled clothes again and again, they are cleaned thoroughly but gently. Thus even the daintiest undergarments, stockings and baby clothes may be washed without damage.

A drain at the bottom of the tub makes it easily emptied and rinsed. Because this entire washer is constructed of non-rusting aluminum it will never spot clothes with rust stains. The wringer, which is a necessary part of even the small half-hour "wash day," is of solid rubber, is self-adjusting and easily fastened onto the top of the tub.

This device has the advantages of compactness and lightness in weight. Its capacity of two double sheets and two pillow cases shows that it is capable of washing the larger pieces when desirable. Often happens when week-end guests arrive suddenly and the hostess is confronted by a shortage in her linen closet. Or when dad needs a change of personal linen in a hurry eight of his man-sized shorts may be washed at one time in this washer.

Guaranteed by its makers to give

5 1/2 to 6 PER CENT Money to loan on First Mortgage on Real Estate at above rates. Completed and Construction Loans.

Our loaning representative is in Manchester each week.

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON CO. 125 Trumbull St., Room 206 HARTFORD

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## MODEL HOME NOTES

This week finds a force of men of the Manchester Gas Company with their traveling ditch digging machine at work installing gas mains in the tract. They will make short shift of this job as digging will be easy and the pipe will go in rapidly. Water and sewer lines have already been completed.

Mason Contractor John Mahoney is plastering a new house being built by Mr. Smith on Henry Street Extension right across from the Model Home. He has the rough plastering practically done.

Paul Brand, concrete contractor, who built the foundation for the Model Home will have a force of men on the job to start laying sidewalks through the tract. Line and grade have already been established for him and his work should progress rapidly.

An eight-year-old St. Louis boy has run away from home 60 times. Pretty soon his parents will begin to think he doesn't like the place.

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5 1/2 to 6 PER CENT Money to loan on First Mortgage on Real Estate at above rates. Completed and Construction Loans.

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Your plumbing and heating problems are our business. Let us show you the way to permanent plumbing and heating systems that really heat.

## PORTABLE FIREPLACES MINUS FLUE OUTLETS

There are few home lovers whose sensibilities are untouched by the open fireplace, with its connotations of cheerful family gatherings and quiet reflection. There still remain many houses, particularly in the warmer regions of the country, where the fireplace has been omitted, and owners of such homes are confronted with costly bills when it is desired to install flues for the wood or coal-burning fireplace.

With a recently introduced line of portable fireplaces, especially designed to take the realistic electric coal grates, the desire for the fireplace is met at moderate expense. Moved about like any piece of furniture, these may be taken along from rented homes when the family finally does purchase its own house, and may be moved about the house at will.

The portable fireplaces can be supplied to harmonize with any scheme of decoration or style of furnishings. Electric fire grates are simply connected to any electric outlet and successfully create the illusion of flickering coals by an ingenious arrangement of red glass, electric lights, and little vanes which revolve, causing the "glass coals" to alternately dim and brighten.

Build With Glastonbury Granite

Recognized by leading architects as high grade Building Stone.

Many of the best builders are using it.

Beautiful in appearance and does not wear out.

A Home Product Quarried in Glastonbury.

W. A. Strickland Manchester, Phone 506

Your plumbing and heating problems are our business. Let us show you the way to permanent plumbing and heating systems that really heat.

## THE MODEL HOME'S ROOF ATTRACTIVE

Rapid Progress Being Made At Herald-Elizabeth Park House.

The passing of each week brings about marked changes in the contour of the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home and shows the rapid and successive progress that the contractors are making on it. The roofing has been put on and it sure makes one fine looking job. It is a durable, heavy, fire resisting composition roofing that comes in single shingle pieces and has been laid with a break of about one-half inch and is being laid about five inches on the weather. Care has been taken in laying it to break up the colors so that the completed roofing presents a very pleasing pattern that gives charm and beauty to the house. The side wall finish of shingles is being put on.

The interior framing is finished and ready for lathing, which is to be done by Emil Scherwitzky of Rockville.

Carl Anderson, plumbing and heating contractor, who holds the contract for the plumbing and heating in the Model Home, has a force of men at work installing the rough plumbing.

As the work progresses, anyone who is acquainted with house building at all and especially those who have followed the job as it has progressed, are aware of the fact that structurally the Model Home is one of the best built houses in this town and is a credit to the contractors who are building it. No detail has been spared to put it in the A-1 class of construction and as con-

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.

Always in Stock DOORS And Door Frames

WINDOWS And Window Frames

CABINETS For Pantry and Closet

Built-in Ironing Boards

And other ready-made appointments to your house.

The W. G. Glenney Lumber Co.

Manchester, Phone 126

Johnson Electric Co 29 Clinton St. Tel. 657-4

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

tractor George Forbes says, the man who buys this house is getting a house with all the construction details that are to be found in houses double the cost of the Model Home. Grading is still being carried on around the Model Home and much earth is being taken from the bank behind the house and carried across Henry Street Extension to fill lots on the North side. When the work is completed there will be a spacious back yard to the Model Home lot. The driveway leading into the basement garage has also been brought down to grade.

COLORED FIXTURES

All kinds of special attention have been given to bathroom decoration, but until fairly recently the color and elaboration had to be worked into the walls and accessories. The innovation of porcelain fixtures in almost every soft pastel color will most certainly make possible better effects than ever could be had with white porcelain fixtures. They come in pale green, blue, rose, yellow, and lavender. And not only bathroom fixtures, but kitchen sinks as well. A sink in green becomes a thing of romance rather than of drudgery.

## LET US DO THE EXCAVATING AND GRADING FOR YOUR NEW HOME

We have the facilities and experienced men to supervise the work. Excavating and grading for Model Home being done by us.

L. T. WOOD 55 Bissell St. Tel. 496

## H. W. Hollister

268 Woodland St. Phone 1703 We Raise Them — We Move Them — We Shore Them — We Wreck Them —

## BUILDINGS

## GEORGE FORBES

General Contractor and Builder Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home

40 Delmont Street, Phone 907, Manchester

## Your New Home Will Stay New a Good

Many Years If Painted With Sherwin-Williams Paint

Sherwin-Williams Paint Products are of the best grade obtainable. Colors will stand the test of time and the tough texture of the finished surface will protect the wood for a long time.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. Phone 459

## The Harlan's New Home The Heating Plant

This rugged New England climate calls for a heating plant that will deliver the goods—especially when there comes a week of zero weather with the north wind howling. In addition to that the plant wants to be adapted to the house. Before it is decided upon let us consider the various types of heating.

Johnson & Little

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

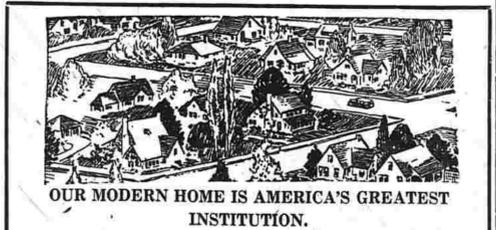


## GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

You buy the best milk for your children—but do you keep it cold enough to check bacterial growth? Don't say "Yes" without taking the temperature of your refrigerator. If it doesn't register well below 50 degrees, your milk is not safe. The average temperature of a General Electric Refrigerator in household use is 42 degrees. This is the scientifically correct refrigeration that safeguards health. Come in and see the many models.

New and up-to-date fire alarm card of South Manchester Fire Dept. now ready for distribution. Ask for your copy.

M. L. STRICKLAND 665 Main Street, Phone 265, Rialto Theater Building South Manchester



## SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS

will lead the way to your owning your own home. Start an account today that you may have the funds you need when you want them.

The Savings Bank of Manchester South Manchester, Conn.

## "Do It Electrically in Your New Home"

## The New Portable Folding APEX Electric Ironer

With 8 Convenient Features

Imagine being able to iron circular pieces such as skirts, dresses, cuffs and collars—without wrinkling or without fuss or bother! You can with an APEX—because there are no cluttering supports or brackets to interfere with ironing on the full open end as the feed board folds back out of the way.

Imagine being able to quickly press trousers, skirts and other bulky pieces at home! You can with an APEX—because a flip of the lever instantly converts it from an ironing machine to a pressing machine.

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

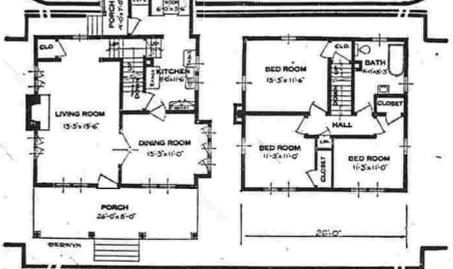
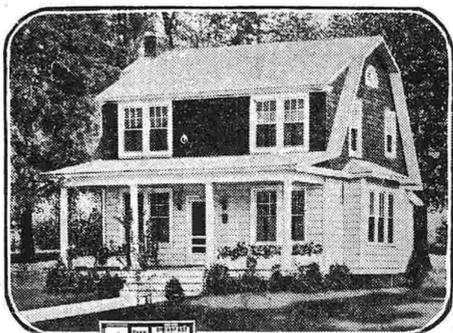
Edison Portland Cement Lime, Plaster and Chimney Tile In Any Quantity for Your New Home.

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

# IS USED IN THE MODEL HOME

House Plans That May Interest You  
**NO. 8. "THE BERWYN"**



Space, space everywhere—and not an inch to waste. That's the Berwyn, a house that looks, and "lives," larger than it really is. The cost, too, is an item that is not easily guessed, for the Berwyn can be built for a little more than \$5,000.

Home-lovers with an eye to comfort on hot summer evenings will welcome the long, deep front porch that so easily can be shaded with vines or awnings. The interior is cool, too, for there are plenty of windows on both floors and a full-length attic insulates the bedrooms from the roof heat. The living room is 19 by 13 feet. A fireplace is flanked on

each side by double windows. Opening on this room is the dining room, with five windows and a front exposure. The kitchen is small and conveniently arranged, and has stairs to the first upper landing. Behind the kitchen is a breakfast room, with a window. Right next to it is the refrigerator.

Three bedrooms on the second floor open on a small hall. Each room has two exposures and ample closet space. There is a linen closet in the hall.

The price of the Berwyn is from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

For further information write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

## TWO BATHS ADD TO PROPERTY VALUE

### Dressing Room-Toilet Combination Is Latest Innovation in House Plans.

Whether a new home is to be built or an old one remodeled, the owner would do well to consider whether or not a single bathroom will be adequate to the family's needs. In most households, especially where there are children, two baths are considered essential. Plumbing facilities should be worked out in complete detail while architectural plans are being prepared. If this is done, ample space may be provided for all toilet requirements.

When the budget permits, most home-builders today allow for a dressing room in combination with a bath adjoining the owner's bedroom and a similar arrangement near the children's room or guest-room.

Many variations of this lay-out, to come within more limited budgets, are possible. One of the most popular is to put the closet in a separate compartment so that it may be used while the bath is occupied by another member of the family. Or it is possible to sacrifice the convenience of a dressing-room for the greater accommodation of a bath and shower segregated by folding doors from the lavatory, dental lavatory and closet.

Within recent years most well-planned homes have come to include toilet facilities downstairs. A small room containing a closet and lavatory is a great time-saver if there are children. In homes where considerable entertaining is done, a toilet frequently is placed next to the dressing room, which is built

## WALTER KOHLS

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Don't neglect the small jobs that need doing now. They will soon grow into large ones. The time to have them attended to is now and the cost will be very little. It is the really economical way of taking care of the upkeep of your house.

We Are At Your Service. Shop Located At 107 Spruce St., So. Manchester Telephone 2656. Residence, 58 Academy Street.

off the entrance hall for the convenience of guests.

Quite the most palatial thought in bath planning embraces twin dressing rooms—one for husband, the other for wife—separated by the shower and the bath, each of them enclosed to the ceiling with plate glass doors that may be entered from either side.

With the thought that the children and guests deserve as comfortable accommodations as the owners themselves, elaborate facilities like this often are added to more than one suite, when funds are unlimited.

Cats exist in most Japanese towns in a proportion of 80 to every 100 houses, with the result that rats are very scarce.

**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 Williamitic 366-2

## WARM-AIR FURNACE KEEPS HOUSE COOL

### Novel Plan of Dual Role Heating Equipment Being Perfected.

Warm air furnaces that keep the home cool in summer as well as warm in winter is a late development in the warm air heating industry, as just announced by one of the largest makers of home heating equipment in the country.

This dual method of increasing home comfort is accomplished by adding a noiseless motor-driven fan unit to an improved type of vaporized warm air heating plant. The fan, of course, can be run during excessively hot days as well as in cold weather.

When this is done it draws hot, stagnant air out of the living rooms, through the cold air ducts of the heating plant into the furnace proper. There it passes over the castings of the furnace proper before it is sent back up stairs through the pipes that ordinarily carry the warm air. These furnace castings are just about as cool as the basement itself. Extensive investigations by the Department of Mechanical Engineering of the University of Illinois have ascertained that the average basement temperature, when the rooms upstairs are at about 80 to 85 degrees, is from 65 to 70 degrees. So, of course, the air is cooled appreciably as it passes over these cool furnace parts.

Tests on the new equipment conducted in the South during a recent hot spell showed that this cooling is equivalent to a reduction of the room temperatures by from 4 to 10 degrees. Other tests now are being conducted by the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan, under direction of Professor J. E. Emswiler, a national authority in heating and ventilation.

Preliminary results of Professor Emswiler's tests show an actual reduction of temperatures in the living rooms. They also emphasize the markedly greater comfort due to the lively motion of the air produced by the fan.

In the ordinary warm air heating plant there is virtually no circulation of air through the pipes when the furnace is not fired, but during the winter the warm air leaves the registers at an average velocity of 170 feet a minute. The fan unit increases this velocity to between 300 and 400 feet a minute.

Increased air velocity cuts down the time required to bring the house to comfortable warmth on cold winter mornings. It also improves air circulation throughout the home.

The ordinary warm heating system completely changes the air in

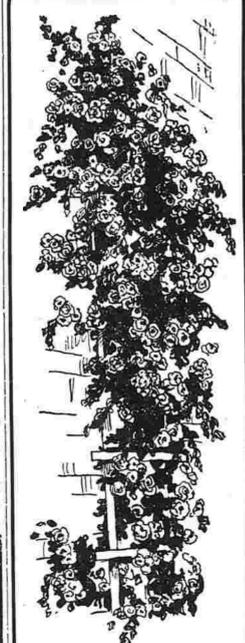
## COLORED CEMENT GIVES FLOORS TILE EFFECT

It is not commonly known that a special process will color floors so that they are as effective as carefully laid tile floors. The color, by chemical reaction, gives to the cement a beautiful variegated effect which is permanent and wear-resisting. There are four basic colors: green, buff, medium brown, and dark brown. These may be combined and applied in patterns in such a way as to make particularly interesting entrance halls and terraces—where a tiled floor might ordinarily be used.

## EDWARD HESS

855 Main St., South Manchester

Headquarters for Fine Electrical Fixtures for Your New Home Also a Complete Line of Plumbing Fixtures.



## AUGUST IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS

The present time is ideal for overhead irrigation enables us to dig Evergreens with a ball of earth to insure transplanting. We are also able to furnish a number of different varieties in flowering shrubs all in full leaf—also with a ball of earth.

You need not wait until the foliage drops from deciduous plants if you deal with the HOUSE OF WILSON. If your grounds are ready we are prepared to put in the plants on a moment's notice and you can enjoy your planting for several months before the old-fashioned nursery man is able to deliver. Besides, our rates are no higher for this class of stock and preferred service than others charge for stock delivered completely defoliated in the late fall.

If your perennial garden needs renewing don't wait until October or November. Simply Telephone 1100 for immediate action.

All the flowering shrubs planted on the grounds of The Hartford Times Model Home (opened for inspection, last Wednesday) were planted in full leaf and bloom, the last week of June without the loss of a single plant.

IF YOUR PROBLEM DEALS WITH ANYTHING THAT GROWS

CALL

**C. E. Wilson & Company, Inc.**  
Phone 1100  
Manchester

Offices and Packing Cellars ALLEN PLACE PHONE 1100 Nurseries 302 WOODBRIDGE ST. NO SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

## BUILDERS JOIN TO STOP ACCIDENTS

### Employers' Group Will Institute Campaign in New York City Immediately.

To lessen the suffering caused to its employees and their families by injuries and to reduce the vast amount of money that is expended annually for the cost of compensation and medical attendance because of injuries in construction work the Building Trades Employers' Association of New York has started an accident prevention campaign.

H. W. Lohmann, of James Stewart & Co., was chosen chairman of this committee and D. H. Dixon, of the Turner Construction Co., vice-chairman. Max Baumann, Samuel B. Donnelly, John Lowry, Frank B. Rogers and J. E. Rutzler are members.

Industry Pays Dear Insurance companies, the State Insurance Fund, and self-insurers,

## EDWARD HESS

855 Main St., South Manchester

Headquarters for Fine Electrical Fixtures for Your New Home Also a Complete Line of Plumbing Fixtures.

## 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 Hardware

used in your house must be GOOD to stand the unthought-of usage that it gets every day. You do not realize how many times you close and open certain doors, etc. Every movement is borne entirely by the hardware. Therefore it MUST BE GOOD to stand up. CORBIN HARDWARE is good and will stand the test of time and usage.

## THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO



## BUILD YOUR HOME FOR 100% COMFORT

That means, of course, you'll pipe your home complete from basement to roof, for modern, unfailing Gas Service.

You'll have Gas for room heating and water heating. You'll do your cooking on a modern, up-to-the-minute spick and span Gas Range. You'll burn your garbage in a Gas Incinerator. You'll have Gas Mantle Lights in every room.

## The Manchester Gas Co.

It is stated have paid for compensation and medical attendance, because of injuries on building construction in New York State, during the past year a total of \$6,500,000. In the same period these accidents cost contractors four times the cost to the insurers or approximately \$26,000,000, and cost workmen about \$15,000,000 in wages.

The general plan that has been adopted is to awaken the general public, and owner, the architect, the contractor, and the mechanic to the serious conditions that prevail and to obtain their support in reducing the number of accidents that occur almost daily on all structures now being erected or repaired.

## WOOD LATH IN MULTIPLE Built-Up Units Are Stronger; Conserve Labor, Time

Wood lath formed into units of eight and reinforced at the center are now available as a time-saving material which is claimed to be much stronger than ordinary wood lath.

Besides the reinforcing strips the additional strength is said to be derived from the accurate spacing of lath which the multiple unit assures.

A 3/4-inch space is left at the end of units to form a key, preventing plaster cracks at the junction of two units.

The manufacturers claim that the new material can be applied at a saving in labor of 75 per cent.

Britain is now supplying bicycles to the whole world, except France, Germany and the United States.

**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

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**  
26 Mid. Tpk., Phone 1968

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.

**PLUMBING**  
Think of your Plumbing—Your Friends Will!

**Start With the RIGHT Plumbing!**  
YOU ARE planning your new home! Lucky you—you can start right!

You don't have to start—as your father did—with an old, wood-boxed insect-breeding sink; a scoop-bottomed bathtub on legs, dangerous to stand up in; an overhead tank toilet that gurgled, hissed and roared; a wash-bowl with exposed piping running in circles around the walls.

All that science has learned about health, comfort and convenience in plumbing is YOURS from the start—if you let us help you plan your plumbing.

Start right—our advice is free.

**Carl W. Anderson**  
57 Bissell St., South Manchester Phone 1433  
"The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation"

The Model Home Will Be Painted and Decorated —by— **JOHN CLOUGH**  
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# Chorus and Society Girls Trade Beauty



Celebrated Cinematress Dorothy McKaill . . . posed for some of Picture Man Johnston's most alluring "stills."

To Succeed on the Stage Today  
A Woman Must Look Innocent  
As a Country Girl, Protected  
And Cared For . . . While Her  
Blue-Blooded Debutante Sister  
May Look As Hard As She Pleases  
And Still Be In Style



Naomi Johnson. . . . Photographer Johnston hopes to find no more perfect subject for his shutter.



Photographer Alfred Cheney Johnston . . . sees beauty through his camera's eye.



Movie Star Jacqueline Logan has those luminous eyes that the stage and screen demand.



Actress Kathleen Martyn . . . possesses wistfulness of eye to the nth degree.

"Then, they decided to become sophisticated. They smoked cigarettes they didn't enjoy—just so they wouldn't look as if they were from the country. They asked for cocktails they couldn't stand for the same reason. And they didn't last at all, for their greatest asset—their fresh, girlish faces—they ruined in an effort to be what they were not."

A GIRL may have twinkling toes, sparkling conversation, a brilliant mind, even, but if she is wise she will not allow her eyes to glitter with too hard and sophisticated a light.

"For the eyes win only if they are innocent," warns Johnston, who has been glorifying stage beauties with his camera for almost a quarter of a century and has started many an unknown Helen on her way to fame.

"I judge a woman's pictorial possibilities entirely by her eyes," he said. "If they are wistful, dreamy, and innocent looking, they can dominate her face so completely that you forget her other features."

"The girls of the last decade who have been taken from the chorus, and made the toasts of Broadway, been given fat movie contracts, have all had wistful eyes."

Johnston grants the modern girl the right of her age to become as hard-boiled as she likes, to know her onions, and to dig for her gold where she may, so long as her eyes remain dreamy and wistful—like those of a frightened faun, summer skies, caverns by a moonlight sea—or what have you in the way of poetic illusions.

THE glamorous ranks of the society debbies are not, of course, without their notable beauties, sophisticated maids whose classic profiles and svelt figures glimmer in fashionable drawing rooms, on exclusive golf links, in the salons of palatial liners.

But, believe it or not, the bright-eyed, demure belle of the upper crust is not nearly so numerous as she was, say, in the nice-nice nineties, and no one expects this, no more than the ladies of the ensemble of that day were expected to be sweetly shy young things with the pristine breath of a pastoral landscape in their blue eyes and on their pink cheeks.

In those days—when the beruffled petticoat and the wasp waist, with a bulging bustle just astern, flourished—the chorine who wore tights on her nether "limbs" was adjudged a "fly critter" at whom proud mothers pointed in scorn and in terrible warning. If she looked a bit tough and dissipated, little matter. Ladies of the chorus were like that.

Today, however, things are not as they were in the nineties—for the gay debutante and matron can get away with a worldly-wise look that may or may not be attended by beauty, and the chorus girl, perforce, must have the soft innocent eye of a country lass and the lithe figure of a wood nymph.

The authority for this rather surprising statement is famed Manhattan Photographer Alfred Cheney Johnston, who avers that "no woman today realizes the advantage of looking innocent and guileless more than the chorus girl, for the day when wise looking women were deemed typical chorines is over."

"The chorus girl of the moment," says Johnston, "looks as the society belle used to look—protected and unworried, while the society girl is as emancipated and independent as the chorus lady of a decade ago."

Johnston is a familiar figure at first nights, and he is often back stage, looking for new beauties to glorify.

He sees women through the eyes of his camera. Complexion, coloring, style, and exotic effects leave him cold. He looks only for the girl who has photographic possibilities. No two women look alike to him.

"If you get in the habit of observing women carefully, no two in a chorus look alike," he says.

"They may be of identical height, within five pounds of each other in weight, and may all wear wigs and similar costumes. But where one face will be animated and sparkling,

another will have no expression. Where one will appear to be beautiful, analysis may reveal that the whole effect is illusion, and that a photograph would come as a painful revelation."

The rush and stress of modern life, particularly in cities, is very hard on the beauty of women, Photographer Johnston finds. For photographic purposes a woman's greatest period is between 16 or 18 and 26. After she passes her 25th birthday, she is headed on the down grade. Her velvet bloom is apt to go. She may become more stunning, may learn how to dress better, may keep her figure exactly where she wants it, but she can't satisfy the exacting demands of the camera.

Modern excesses, too, take a heavy toll on youth and beauty. "I am not concerned with the right or wrong of cocktails or cigarettes," Johnston says, "and I grant they may be just as much a woman's right as they are a man's—but they rob her of her innocent expression."

"And the sad part of it is that so many of them imagine that being good fellows makes them so much more attractive. I have known many girls, who came to New York from smaller towns, and who had the faces of angels—when they came.

Polly Walker is not hard-boiled, even as a buccaneer.



Famed Danseuse Mary Eaton. . . Beautiful eyes . . . brows like a wing-like line . . . and a gorgeous figure.

Jane Winton of the films. . . Her soft and liquid eyes make any male theatergoer suffer from palpitation of the heart.



He demands the luminous, not the sparkling eye. From this photographer's point of view, women are their own worst enemies.

"Whereas, women are essentially tender and trusting," he says, "they seem to delight in appearing cold and calculating."

"Naturally rounded and curved, they deliberately exercise and starve to obtain a figure of lines and angles, losing their delicate femininity in the process."

"Probably the most flattering feature a woman has—her hair—she has practically sacrificed. There is scarcely any girl who is so lovely that she can do without a soft frame of hair about her face—and scarcely a neck that is not ruined by a close haircut—yet the barbers have to work overtime."

Johnston believes that style, which is another word for standardization, is another arch enemy to loveliness.

He believes in the eternal feminine—in ringlets about the face, and hair that coils to suggest mystery and romance. He believes in draperies, long skirts, and illusions. He believes in prettiness.

HE himself pays no attention to current styles and fads in beauty. None of his sitters ever look like typical flappers when the plates are developed, regardless of what they may have looked like when they entered his studio.

Never averse to assisting nature, he often pins to a subject a fluff of hair where his artistic eye tells him it should be, adding a softening drapery or shawl, or subtracting makeup. He often completely changes her type before he starts to work.

And as a photographer whose portrait sittings run into the hundreds, and whose models are often lured away from him by the movies, his opinions carry conviction.

In the inner circles of Broadway, it is admitted that many a stage luminary has owed her success to Johnston's glorified photographs—to the fact that he showed to the world her picture possibilities.

A girl with stage or motion picture ambitions can consider her battle half won if she can crash Johnston's gate, and become one of his models, for before long offers will come in for her.

His studio is regarded as a prep school whose diploma is honored at practically any theatrical college.

Beauties who have modeled for him before and after they were famous include such names as Billie Dove, the late Martha Mansfield, Helen Lee Worthing, Mae Murray, Jacqueline Logan, Agnes Ayers, Norma Shearer, Dolores Costello, Justine Johnson, Dorothy Knapp, Kathleen Martyn, Jane Winton, Dorothy McKaill, Naomi Johnson and scores of others.

Though he is far too foxy to attempt to act in the role of Paris, and award any golden apples to cause discord, Johnston says Naomi Johnson, now playing in "The Three Musketeers," is as nearly a perfect model as he ever hopes, or wants, to find. "Look at her eyes," he challenges. "Innocent and trusting."

Martha Mansfield posed for Johnston for several years, and was known in New York as the Alfred Cheney Johnston Girl before she became a star.

Though she had probably the most perfectly classical face that ever became the rage on Broadway, Johnston insists that her perfect nose and her exquisitely modeled mouth would have been quite marred by eyes that were not soft and liquid.

AFTER the eyes, it is the modeling on the face, and the figure which counts to the photographer, he says.

"A finely modeled face, with delicate chiseling about the mouth, a patrician nose, and eyebrows that make a narrow, winglike line across the eyes are also highly desirable."

"And since this type of face is apt to be just a little severe, the softening influence must be the eyes."

Motion pictures have proved that the innocent type of girl is the one who really is universally popular, and that is one reason for the success of American pictures—because of the freshness of the American type.

The European woman, representing a much older and more sophisticated civilization, has quite lost that youth that is almost an American birthright.

Personally, Johnston believes that character does very interesting things to a woman's face, and often a woman may be distinguished looking at 40, with lines in her face, and graying hair, who was quite uninteresting and passed unnoticed in her youth.

"And if I were pleasing myself, instead of the public who pays for my pictures, I should doubtless prefer to photograph older women," Johnston admitted.

**WTIC**  
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Program for Saturday  
7:45 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins.  
7:50 "Sportograms"  
7:55 Baseball Scores.  
8:00 Keystone Duo and Balladeers  
8:30 Howard Correct Time  
8:30 Lewishon Stadium Concert—

Bernardino Molinari, Conductor.  
I Overture "The Bartered Bride"  
Smetana  
III Suite from Opus V. Corelli  
IV Symphony No. V in C minor  
Emil Heimbeger, Director  
11:00 News and Weather.

Program for Sunday  
6:00 Stetson Program with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band  
7:00 National String Quartette  
7:25 "Sportograms"  
7:30 Musical Program by Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol

Theater, New York City.  
9:00 "Our Government" — David Lawrence.  
9:15 Baseball Scores.

**A THOUGHT**  
He that is not with me is against me.—Luke 11:23.  
It is the enemy whom we do not suspect who is the most dangerous.—Rojas.  
Sometimes a man takes a girl in his arms to find that he has her on his hands.

**Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries**

The Crawford Auto Supply Company reports the following deliveries of Oldsmobiles during the month of June: Oldsmobile laudau to Irving G. Finley of Wetherell street, four door sedans to Emil Hicking of Cottage street, W. G. Crawford of Academy street, Robert Dougan of Gardner street, W. N. Barrett of Green Terrace, East Hartford, William E. Wood of William street, East Hartford, James Kemp of Glastonbury, Robert W. Riley of Sherbrooke avenue, Hartford, Dorothy Threshell of Sherwood avenue, Hartford; two door sedans to Dr. Roy W. Teed of Howard street, East Hartford; Fred F. Daniels of Richard road, East Hartford; Arthur of Jefferson street, Hartford; James A. Stevens of Burnside avenue, East Hartford, and Josephine McNamara of Garvan street, East Hartford.  
Edward Crawford of the Crawford Auto Supply Co., has returned from New York where he renewed his contract for the Oldsmobile agency for the seventh season. His new contract calls for double the number of cars. His territory includes Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury.  
The Elmer Automobile Company has delivered a Whippet coach to Harry R. Trotter of Hill street.  
H. A. Stephens, Chevrolet Sales and Service, has delivered the following cars: sedan to Clifford E. Block of Main street, sport coupe to John and Agatha Wright of Pearl street, coach to John Monaghan of Talcottville, coach to John P. Hyson of Rockville, coupe to Norbert House of Benton street.

**THOMAS MEIGHAN AT STATE SUNDAY, MONDAY**

"The Racket," is His Latest; Also Tunney-Heeny Fight Pictures—Two Features Today.  
Action and thrills are superbly picturized in "The Racket," Thomas Meighan's latest starring production, which comes to the State Theater for a special two day engagement beginning on Sunday evening.  
No underworld thriller has equalled this stirring and realistic interpretation of municipal graft and gun-play, and Thomas Meighan is unfolded in the most convincing characterization of his brilliant career.  
As Captain McQuigg, fighting and fearless police officer, the popular Irish star is shown in a new kind of role, and he packs a celluloid wallop that wrings universal plaudits wherever the picture has been shown. "The Racket" is one of the best of the new kind of films that ring true, its situations are real, and its characters genuine and colorful. The action is as plausible as it is spectacular.  
Meighan was never better cast in any picture that he has made. As the handsome police officer, he is singularly in contrast with his arch-enemy, Nick Scarso, portrayed by Louis Wolheim, the "ugliest" man on the screen.  
The long and exciting feud between the gun-toting and half-trigged Scarso on one hand, and the fearless Captain McQuigg on the other, as personified Wolheim and Meighan is one of the most melodramatic highlights of the cinematic season. Plot concerns the struggle between McQuigg and Scarso for supremacy of a gang-ridden precinct and the inevitable intrigue and gun-play provides the fireworks.  
Marie Prevost is the night club entertainer and supplies the heart interest. She is the only feminine player in the cast, but performs the responsibility with charm and finesse.  
Others who have important roles in this Meighan production are George Stone, Burr McIntosh, Sam DeGrasse and Lee Moran. All in all, "The Racket," is one picture that you cannot afford to miss, if you are hungry for the type of entertainment.  
As an added attraction for Sunday and Monday, the State is also presenting the Tunney-Heeny Fight Pictures, showing all of the big moments that occurred during the championship bout last week.  
In addition, a splendid variety of State Short Subjects will also be shown.  
Don't forget Country Store and Fun Night Tuesday. Loads of presents and loads of fun.

**POPULATION OF FRANCE SHOWS MARKED INCREASE AS BIRTH RATE RISES**

Paris.—Fewer babies were born during 1927 and fewer people died than any year since 1913, according to statistics recently published in France, thus bringing about a marked increase in the population.  
The returns of the ninety departments of France show 40,960,000 inhabitants, the highest figure reached since the war. The death rate was only 676.666 in contrast with 713.458 in 1926 and 731.441 in 1913.

**Figures also tell the sad tale that fewer people are getting married these days. In 1920 there were 623,724 marriages; in 1927 only 337,864 couples went before the Justice of Peace.**

The infantile death rate showed a welcome fall from the high rate of 1926.

**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. Several cottages are now built.  
**FISHING BATHING BOATING**  
The lots are at least 50 feet front and 100 to 250 in depth. Sensible restrictions on every lot. Prices \$100 to \$500 each. A few higher. Easy terms if desired.

**ROBERT J. SMITH**  
Representing Andover Lake Corporation.  
1009 MAIN ST. PHONE 750-2  
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**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.  
Location—Take the second road to the northeast of the Bolton railroad station. Drive over the hill until you see the sign "Lake View" on your right. Drive right in at the stone piers down to the water front.  
A few nice lots on the shore are yet unsold. Several cottages are built. Lots for sale \$200 to \$600. New cottages for sale. There is a good sandy beach for bathing. Be sure to see this lake property. Further details from

**P. J. O'LEARY or R. J. SMITH**  
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**DAILY RADIO PROGRAM**

**Saturday, August 4.**  
After two performances as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in the Lewishon Stadium, Bernardino Molinari's third concert on Saturday will be broadcast by WEAFA and associated stations at 8:30. The program opens with the Overture to Bedrich Smetana's rugged and amusing opera of peasant humor and romance in Bohemia, "The Bartered Bride." His next number, the Richard Strauss tone poem, which ends with a final shout of triumph after an elaborate series of hopes and fears and despairings. Another regular Saturday night highlight for 8:30 is the concert by Goldman's famous band under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, which may be tuned in from WJZ or an allied broadcaster. Nine o'clock will find lovers of choral harmony tuning to WIP which will introduce the Wanderers male quartet. Negro folk songs and spirituals will be featured by the studio jubilee singers of WBAL at 7:30 and half an hour later WJZ, of New England, will present the Adolphus quartet.

**Leading East Stations.**  
Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard time. Black type indicates best features.  
(DST) (ST)  
272.5-WGP, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.  
8:30 7:30—Concert orchestra.  
10:00 9:00—Studio program.  
10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.  
285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.  
7:30 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra.  
8:15 7:15—WJZ Business talk.  
8:30 7:30—WJZ dinner orchestra.  
9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble, tenor.  
10:00 9:00—Marylanders orchestra.  
461.5-WCAE, PITTSBURGH—550.  
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra.  
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy; talk.  
7:20 6:20—Liaison orchestra.  
7:30 6:30—Walsh's orchestra.  
8:00 7:00—Theater orchestra.  
10:00 9:00—Studio dance music.  
302.8-WGR, BUFFALO—990.  
6:00 5:00—Concert orchestra.  
8:30 7:30—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
548.1-WMAK, BUFFALO—650.  
6:30 5:30—WGNY dinner music.

**Leading DX Stations.**  
(DST) (ST)  
47.9-WSE, ATLANTA—630.  
8:30 7:30—Cable trio music box.  
9:00 8:00—Two orchestras.  
11:00 10:00—Concert Hawaiians.  
11:15 10:15—Flowers red record club.  
526-KYW, CHICAGO—570.  
8:30 7:30—WJZ Golden's band.  
10:00 9:00—WJZ dance orchestra.  
10:00 9:00—WJZ Slumber music.  
389.4-WEBM, CHICAGO—770.  
9:00 8:00—Home dance hour.  
10:00 9:00—Comedy skits; orchestra.  
11:30 10:30—Overnighters; "Hello."  
1:00 12:00—Old Gray Mare club.  
365.6-WEBM-WJZ, CHICAGO—820.  
11:30 10:30—Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.)  
416.4-WGN, WJLB, CHICAGO—760.  
8:30 7:30—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
10:20 9:20—Artists; Hal and Del.  
11:15 10:15—Quintet artists; orch.  
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; artists.  
12:45 11:45—Drake dance music.  
346.6-WLS, CHICAGO—870.  
8:30 7:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists.  
447.5-WMAQ-WJZ, CHICAGO—670.  
8:25 7:25—"Phonograph" trio; talks.  
10:15 9:15—Organ; Amos 'n' Andy.  
11:25 10:25—Studio dance music.  
454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK—660.  
11:15 10:15—Accordian; tenor.  
12:45 11:45—Twins; Amos 'n' Andy.  
13:00 12:00—National girls' hour.  
499.7-WFAA, DALLAS—600.  
11:00 10:00—Musical program.  
13:00 12:00—Theater presentations.  
374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT—800.  
11:00 10:00—Musical program.  
3:30 2:30—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
325.9-KOA, DENVER—920.  
11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band.  
370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.  
9:30 8:30—Admiral's orchestra.  
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.  
1:15 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.  
468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.  
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.  
1:00 12:00—Moore's dance orchestra.  
3:00 2:00—Concert orchestra.  
416.4-WGN, LOS ANGELES—720.  
11:00 10:00—Movies; musical program.  
9:30 8:30—Merry-makers hour.  
465-WCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.  
11:00 10:00—Clarence Olsen ensemble.  
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, haritone, piano.  
336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE—850.  
9:30 8:30—Andrew Jackson trio.  
10:00 9:00—Bruno Esbjorn, violinist.  
384.4-KGO, DAKOTA—870.  
12:30 11:30—Hollywood Bowl program.  
12:00 11:00—Studio concert.  
422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.  
12:30 11:30—Hollywood Bowl program.  
7:00 6:00—Ten Eyck dinner music.

**Secondary DX Stations.**  
288.3-WENR, CHICAGO—1040.  
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stock.  
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists.  
10:00 9:00—Studio artists.  
305.9-WHT, CHICAGO—980.  
10:00 9:00—Ensemble; organist.  
12:00 11:00—Your four hour lesson.  
535.4-WHO, DES MOINES—560.  
8:30 7:30—Bastone, monologist.  
8:30 7:30—N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.)  
499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.  
11:15 10:15—L. L. Little Symphony.  
499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.  
11:00 10:00—Chorus dance frolic.  
12:15 11:15—Studio artists.  
340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.  
9:05 8:05—Studio concert.  
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.  
322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.  
8:00 7:00—Studio concert.  
10:00 9:00—Louisville entertainers.

**Sunday, August 5.**  
The famous United States Military Academy at West Point is the scene of the Stetson parade which the Weymouth Post American Legion band will be broadcast by WEAFA and associated stations at 7:30. The program will feature the Capitol Theater family quartet which will present Edward L. Monte, well known baritone. Mr. La Monte is regarded today as one of the most popular voices in the concert field. His voice has a richness of tone and beauty of color seldom equaled. Two more big hits will be tuned in from these big broadcasts during the course of the concert. It is well radiated the American hour with Allen McQuibban, tenor of the Little Instrumental, silver mine on the air. The other New England station, with WJZ the key station in the "Silver King," a melodramatic five acts, will be broadcast at 8. The plot concerns Wilfred Denver, who for a time loses his soul to Demon Rum, wins through, develops a silver mine in Nevada and becomes "The King." "The Spider" is a villainous beyond belief, and Nobby Denver, Wilfred's wife, is the heroine, whose sweetness counteracts all the tragedy imaginable. Mandelstam's wedding music taken from his music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will open the program by broadcast on WJZ, which goes on the air at 9:15. The Columbia chain will offer the United States Military band at 10. Other interesting programs may be tuned in from WJZS and WJZ.

**Leading East Stations.**  
(DST) (ST)  
272.5-WGP, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.  
8:10 7:10—Scene, "Romeo et Juliet."  
10:00 9:00—Sunday evening musical.  
215.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.  
7:30 6:30—Concert orchestra.  
8:15 7:15—WJZ Anglo-Perians orch.  
9:00 8:00—WJZ Golden's band.  
361.3-WNAC, BOSTON—650.  
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:30 6:30—Congregational service.  
8:00 7:00—WOR Columbia programs.  
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)  
8:00 7:00—Presbyterian talk.  
8:15 7:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.  
5:51.1-WMAK, BUFFALO—650.  
6:30 5:30—Christian Science service.  
6:00 5:00—WOR Columbia program.  
7:1—WLV, CINCINNATI—700.  
6:30 5:30—Two dance orchestras.  
8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Perians orch.  
8:00 7:00—Presbyterian service.  
10:15 9:15—Jewell box orchestra.

**Leading DX Stations.**  
(DST) (ST)  
11:15 10:15—Amos 'n' Andy; baseball.  
11:20 10:20—Swiss Gardens orchestra.  
8:30 7:30—Blue room program.  
9:00 8:00—Studio recital.  
9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.  
9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.  
10:15 9:15—Metropolitan dance music.  
11:45 10:45—Gill's dance orchestra.  
440.6-WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.  
8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Perians orch.  
9:15 8:15—Theater organ recital.  
11:00 10:00—Daptist hymn singing.  
8:15 7:15—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.  
6:00 5:00—WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.)  
9:15 8:15—Baseball scores.  
424.3-WGR, NEWARK—750.  
8:30 7:30—Symphony orchestra.  
8:00 7:00—Cathedral music hour.  
8:30 7:30—Lewitt's Sunday musical.  
7:45 6:45—Song discourse.  
7:30 6:30—Come to the Fair with carnival music.  
8:00 7:00—United Military band.  
461.5-WJZ, NEW YORK—660.  
7:25 6:25—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.)  
491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK—610.  
4:00 3:00—Soprano, pianist.  
4:30 3:30—String orchestra, baritone.  
5:30 4:30—Ballad singers.  
6:00 5:00—Stetson military parade at Weymouth.  
7:00 6:00—National string quartet.  
7:25 6:25—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.)  
7:30 6:30—Capital theater program with Edward La Monte.  
8:00 7:00—David Lawrence talk.  
9:15 8:15—Atwater Kent hour, with Sittig trio.  
9:45 8:45—Biblical drama, "Noah."  
10:15 9:15—Biblical recital.  
10:45 9:45—South Sea Islanders.  
164.5-WJZ, NEW YORK—660.  
1:00 12:00—Roxey and His Gang.  
2:00 1:00—Classical recital.  
3:00 2:00—Concert hour.  
4:00 3:00—Twilight reveries.  
5:00 4:00—Play, "Silver King."  
6:00 5:00—Lotta Gainsburg, pianist.  
7:30 6:30—Sonata, violinist, pianist.  
8:00 7:00—Come to the Fair with carnival music.  
8:15 7:15—Goldman's band.  
10:15 9:15—National Symphony orch.  
348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.  
10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service.  
2:00 1:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)  
4:00 3:00—Organ recital; vespers.  
4:25 3:25—Baseball scores.  
4:00 3:00—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.)  
4:30 3:30—Methodist Bible class.  
9:45 8:45—Lutheran Church service.  
2:00 1:00—WJZ prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)  
406.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.  
10:00 9:00—Methodist morning ser.  
7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service.  
280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.  
8:00 7:00—WJZ melodrama.  
8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Perians orch.  
9:15 8:15—Eastman School recital.  
10:15 9:15—Billions; talk, organist.  
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.  
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

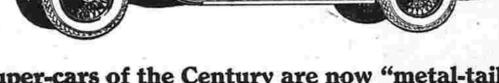
**Secondary DX Stations.**  
275.1-WORD, BATAVIA—1090.  
8:00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra.  
8:00 7:00—L. L. Little.  
10:00 9:00—Bible lecture.  
805.9-WBT, CHICAGO—980.  
7:00 6:00—Lose organ hour.  
8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists.  
10:00 9:00—Biblical dramatic events.  
10:30 9:30—Studio concert.  
409.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.  
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; ballads.  
11:00 10:00—Musical lovers' hour.  
416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.  
12:15 11:15—Studio orchestra.  
1:00 12:00—Violinist, pianist.

**OLDSMOBILE ADDS LINE OF DE LUXE MODELS**

Five new de luxe models, the latest achievements of Oldsmobile and Fisher artist-engineers, are announced by Oldsmobile. These are in addition to the standard line of seven body types announced early in this year and which continue unchanged.  
The de luxe line consists of the landau, roadster, sport coupe, four door sedan and the phaeton. Additional equipment, new color scheme, advanced interior finish and refinement in design distinguish these models.  
Mechanically the standard and de luxe Oldsmobile are the same. There has been no change made in the engine and chassis, which are the result of more than 1,000,000 miles of test driving at the General Motors Proving Ground, further confirmed by the enthusiastic endorsement of more than 60,000 owners of new Oldsmobiles since January 1.  
The new line of de luxe Oldsmobiles has been particularly designed for a growing class of Oldsmobile owners who, in the past, have driven more expensive cars. They have been highly pleased with Oldsmobile performance and desire only the most modish of styles, which the de luxe line affords.  
All of the de luxe models are equipped with the new wheels, all-steel tires and tubes. The two spare tires are carried in wells built into the front fenders. They are maintained in a rigid position by a chromium plated bar holder which also supports the spare tire locking devices.  
In those models lending themselves to that treatment—and these include the landau, sport coupe and four-door sedan—the fenders, step bumpers, hood skirts, front ends, shield, rear cross member skirt and lamp tie rod have been finished in color to harmonize with the car finish. Black enamel has been used to finish these parts on the de luxe roadster and phaeton as this black treatment has no change in the de luxe models. This rack is folding. It can be used down in position to hold a trunk or folded up against the rear quarter. In either case, it enhances the beauty of the rear of the car.  
The large twinbeam head lamps are full chromium plated as are the radiator shell, bumpers and other exterior trim. Chromium plating was introduced into the automobile industry more than two years ago by Oldsmobile. It gives a hard, brilliant finish which is not affected by rust or corrosion.  
All four springs are encased in leather boots in the DeLuxe line. These serve a double purpose by adding to the clean, trim appearance of the car and also in enhancing the quietness of operation.  
A fine quality of heavy mohair in attractive design is used for the upholstery of the closed body types. In the Landau the instrument panel is of burled walnut finish. Exceptional care has been taken in designing the interior finish of the DeLuxe models.  
In addition to the extra equipment the DeLuxe line also has all of the equipment of the standard line. These include front and rear bumpers, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, rear vision mirror, stop light, automatic windshield wiper and engine heat indicator and gasoline gauge on the instrument panel.

**You Have Seen the Other 1929 Models Recently Announced**

**NOW see the NEW 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILES**



These super-cars of the Century are now "metal-tailored" in all details throughout. They now surpass their own highest standards of performance, and give new and brilliant expression to the mechanical principles, design and beauty, pioneered by Hupmobile in the original Six and Eight of the Century. See them now at all Hupmobile dealers. Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1645. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

**NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE**

**CENTURY SIX & EIGHT MACHELL MOTOR SALES**  
22-24 MAPLE STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

**Secondary Eastern Stations.**  
508.2-WEEI, BOSTON—990.  
6:45 5:45—Jean Knights; pianist.  
8:00 7:00—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
8:30 7:30—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
10:30 9:30—Weather; bridge talk.  
8:45 7:45—WJZ dinner orchestra.  
8:00 7:00—WEAF duo, balladeers.  
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, pianist.  
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.  
361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.  
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)  
10:00 9:00—Theater orchestra.  
12:00 11:00—Studio program.  
285.3-WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.  
10:00 9:00—Vocal duet; brigade.  
11:00 10:00—Totie's orchestra.  
1:30 12:30—Home prog; Hawaiians.  
22.10-1130—Orchestra, organist.  
400.9-WCV, DETROIT—680.  
8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, piano.

**Secondary Eastern Stations.**  
10:00 9:00—WJZ dance band.  
11:00 10:00—Merry old gang.  
8:00 7:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.  
7:00 6:00—Studio artists review.  
8:45 7:45—Don Roberts' group.  
8:00 7:00—Studio artists review.  
526-WNYZ, NEW YORK—570.  
7:50 6:50—Soprano; air college.  
8:05 7:05—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.  
9:00 8:00—Trumpet; folk songs.  
9:00 8:00—Violinist; weather.  
8:00 7:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.  
7:00 6:00—WEAF duo, balladeers.  
8:30 7:30—WJZ Golden's band.  
8:00 7:00—WJZ dinner orchestra.  
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.  
10:00 9:00—Studio programs (1 1/2 hrs.)  
10:30 9:30—Syracuse dinner music.  
468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON—640.  
8:00 7:00—Washington college.  
8:15 7:15—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.)

**Secondary DX Stations.**  
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stock.  
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists.  
10:00 9:00—Studio artists.  
305.9-WHT, CHICAGO—980.  
10:00 9:00—Ensemble; organist.  
12:00 11:00—Your four hour lesson.  
535.4-WHO, DES MOINES—560.  
8:30 7:30—Bastone, monologist.  
8:30 7:30—N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.)  
499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.  
11:15 10:15—L. L. Little Symphony.  
499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.  
11:00 10:00—Chorus dance frolic.  
12:15 11:15—Studio artists.  
340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.  
9:05 8:05—Studio concert.  
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.  
322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.  
8:00 7:00—Studio concert.  
10:00 9:00—Louisville entertainers.

**Secondary Eastern Stations.**  
508.2-WEEI, BOSTON—990.  
6:45 5:45—Jean Knights; pianist.  
8:00 7:00—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
8:30 7:30—WEAF Philharmonic or.  
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12:00 11:00—Studio program.  
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10:00 9:00—Vocal duet; brigade.  
11:00 10:00—Totie's orchestra.  
1:30 12:30—Home prog; Hawaiians.  
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8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, piano.

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9:00 8:00—Violinist; weather.  
8:00 7:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.  
7:00 6:00—WEAF duo, balladeers.  
8:30 7:30—WJZ Golden's band.  
8:00 7:00—WJZ dinner orchestra.  
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.  
10:00 9:00—Studio programs (1 1/2 hrs.)  
10:30 9:30—Syracuse dinner music.  
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8:15 7:15—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.)

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10:00 9:00—Studio artists.  
305.9-WHT, CHICAGO—980.  
10:00 9:00—Ensemble; organist.  
12:00 11:00—Your four hour lesson.  
535.4-WHO, DES MOINES—560.  
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# LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 by NEA Service Inc.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
**BERTIE LOU WARD** married **ROD BRYER**, who had previously been engaged to **LILA MARSH**. The latter amuses herself by telling her friends that she was Rod's first love, and continues to make life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich **MR. LOREES** and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past.

Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Bryers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Lorees.

Shortly after, she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence. The jewels disappear, and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. Bertie Lou finds out that he has been seeing Lila secretly and is heartbroken.

She is called home to her sick mother, and has to catch a train without seeing Rod. The separation, added to Lila's plotting, causes a coldness to spring up between them.

Bertie Lou returns on the eve of their first anniversary to find Rod apparently indifferent. Each expects the other to make advances. Rod goes to the Lorees without her, and Bertie Lou goes out with **MARCO PALMER** to retaliate. Coming home, Marco kisses her unexpectedly at the door and Rod sees it. He offers Bertie Lou a divorce and she counters with the same offer to him.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

"I'm glad you're awake," Rod remarked as Bertie Lou looked inquiringly at him from her lace pillows. He came over and sat at the foot of the bed to talk to her.

Rod was struck by Bertie Lou's haggard appearance. "Better get up on the night, life," he said. "You look like the devil."

"Is that all you came in here to tell me?" Bertie Lou flamed. She was angry with herself for having fallen down so soon on the eve of their first anniversary. She wanted to assume.

"No, but I don't think it's out of order to warn you," Rod replied. "You will need your strength for housework after this. We won't be able to keep a maid."

Bertie Lou's delicate eyebrows came together in a quick frown. Rod had never explained why he suddenly cut her allowance in half. And now she was not to have a maid!

"You don't expect me to take care of this apartment alone, do you?" she asked, more as a leading question than meant to draw out further information than because she felt unequal to doing the work if necessary.

"No, I don't," Rod assured her. "But we won't be here after the first. I'd have subtlety place before this if I'd found a tenant. But most people who can afford an apartment like this leave town for the summer," he added explanatorily.

Bertie Lou's brow cleared. "Are you taking a country place?" she asked.

"We're moving back where we were before we got high hat and came in here," Rod informed her shortly.

Bertie Lou could not repress an ejaculation of surprise. "Have you lost your position?" she asked, thinking that matters might have come to a crisis with him and Lila.

"No, I haven't, but I'm going to save some money if it's the last thing I do," Rod said decisively. "You can go and look at the apartment I've taken—it's smaller than the one we had—and see how much of this furniture we'll need. But I wish you would send back the things that aren't paid for."

"You've had all spring and most of the summer to pay for them!" Bertie Lou cried, "I'd like to know what you've done with your money. You certainly haven't given yourself writer's cramps sending checks to me!"

Rod felt tempted to tell her then and there why he was putting half of his salary aside. The reasons Lila had given him for withholding news of the theft of the necktie and bracelet. Lila seemed to have lost their importance. Bertie Lou might rebel against his paying the amount of insurance Lila had carried on them.

That thought in his mind showed clearly Lila's subtle influence. At one time he'd have banked as strongly on Bertie Lou's desire to do the right thing, even if it appeared quixotic, as on his own willingness to meet his obligations. But now he was not sure.

She had been extravagant, heedless of his wish for a home of their own, and finally she had cooled his love by her neglect of him while she was away.

Had Rod asked himself why she had been neglectful he must have admitted that she hardly would have been so without a reason. It had come so suddenly, her coolness. But when it first became apparent to him that she had changed, he was too perplexed about it to judge intelligently.

Now he had no desire to examine her motives. She had, with or without reason, ceased to love him. Rod was thankful for it, now. It saved him from a life of hypocrisy to keep her happy. But along with the departure of their love had fled much of Rod's faith in Bertie Lou's good qualities.

No, he concluded, he'd better not tell her about the theft if he wanted to save his money for Lila without having a lot of trouble over it. "I've told you I'm saving," he said quietly, "but not to pay for grimcracks from Park Avenue deco-

Bertie Lou regarded him through narrowed eyelids. She saw that he was firmly set in what he intended to do. But she would not give in meekly.

"I won't send back a thing," she said stubbornly. "If we're going back to live in that hole I'll take some decent furniture."

Rod stood up. "Do as you please," he said, "but you'll have to pay for it out of your household money."

Bertie Lou found, as the summer wore into fall, that he had meant just what he said. She was hard pressed to meet the payments on the \$400 radio and the costly "grimcracks" she had purchased under Lila's guidance.

She began to think Rod was mean. He simply would not give her even a hint of his reason for tightening up the pursesstrings. If Bertie Lou suggested a show he said he'd prefer the movies. And they never went out on a party together any more.

Bertie Lou found many excuses for avoiding Lila. Rod still went often to the Lorees and Lila finally was driven to pretend to Cyrus that she and Bertie Lou had quarreled.

While Cyrus said nothing, it was his opinion that Rod was not exactly loyal to his wife. But then, he reflected, Rod might be thinking of his job. And besides, if Lila was right, Bertie Lou had turned out to be a giddy flapper wife. She was hitting a pretty fast pace with young Marco Palmer and his crowd, Lila had told him.

It was true. Bertie Lou became tired of doing her own housework, of counting pennies while Rod saved a lot of money each week and wouldn't tell her what it was for. She could tell of several uses he might have for it—and did. One of them was concerned with Lila and made Bertie Lou turn hot and cold with anger and dread.

Her hands were getting rough and reddened from peeling potatoes. They had them often because they were filling—and washing dishes. And she hated to answer the doorbell. Nobody came so often as the collectors.

But the thing that started her on an excess of cleaning was the humiliation she felt over Rod's frequent visits to the Lorees without her. To Bertie Lou it was ample proof of his willingness to live "each in our own way," as he had said. The light she came home with Marco Palmer.

For a while she had refused to go out with Marco again, but he let her know he hadn't forgotten her. Bertie Lou called him up one evening when Rod was dining with the Lorees. She was desperately lonely and heartless. Marco came over for her and they went to a club and danced until two.

Then Bertie Lou insisted upon going home. She had to pass through the living room to reach the bedroom. Rod used the davenport. There was no guest room in this apartment.

He was not in. Bertie Lou stopped by the table at the head of the davenport and unpinned the corsage of orchid. Marco had brought for her. She put them down, intending to place them in water later, but she entirely forgot about them in speculating as to Rod's possible whereabouts.

"Wouldn't it have been a scream if we'd met at a club? I could have sent Marco over to ask him if he'd dance with me," she tormented herself, pretending to be amused.

She sat propped up in bed reading the paper until she heard Rod come in about an hour later. Even then she did not remember the orchids.

Rod saw them as he was making up his bed. The sight of the rich blooms told him his own story. It was the first time he'd seen any evidence that Bertie Lou was living her life in a way that included orchids. But it did not mean that these were the first.

He and Bertie Lou never questioned each other. Rod often came in and went to bed without knowing whether Bertie Lou was home. Her door was always closed. Both knew, vaguely, and with forebodings of disaster, that the arrangement would not continue indefinitely.

Their marriage was a farce, a hollow mockery. Each was waiting for the other to make the overture toward a separation. Bertie Lou expected any day to learn that Lila had left Cyrus. Then would she not seek to hold Rod.

Rod thought Bertie Lou would tell him some day that she wanted her freedom. He did not expect her to live on in this manner. For one thing she was too attractive to waste her life. And she loved nice things. It was inevitable that she should meet, among Marco Palmer's wealthy friends, a man who would want to give them to her.

The thought of Bertie Lou married to another man was not agreeable to Rod as it should have been in view of his own infatuation with Lila. He called himself a dog in the manger over it, and set himself to make it plain that ever to Bertie Lou that she need never consider him an obstacle in any way. It was his method of paying himself off for feeling as he did.

Bertie Lou understood him to be leading up to frank request for complete freedom. This was at dinner, following the evening she had called Marco. Until that moment she had hoped against hope that the inevitable hour might be long postponed.

She told Rod, quietly enough, that whenever she wanted to leave him she would do so. He would, she hoped, have no resistance about doing the same.

It was ghastly. Two beautiful young lives bound together with tender ties, calmly placed on a

basis that was equivalent to a day-to-day endurance test.

Bertie Lou could not stand it. She threw herself into a very orgy of dissipation—dissipation of time, of beauty and of health. Sleep became practically a stranger to her and she discovered nerves that she had not known she possessed.

Rod rarely found her at home now—rarely saw her. There were no more meals in the apartment. Bertie Lou once offered to cut her household allowance, but Rod grimly refused. He was eating in cheap restaurants and cafeterias. Bertie Lou applied the money he refused on the debts he was paying off. He protested when he learned of it but she would not talk about it.

The strain of their artificial relations began wearing on Rod. He came home one day to dress for one of Lila's dinners and saw with a feeling of relief and consternation that Bertie Lou was packing her suitcase.

(To Be Continued)

## YOUR CHILDREN

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

Often parents will have a decided fondness for one particular child.

There is nothing unnatural or reprehensible about this, for after all, aside from the filial relationship, there is, or should be, the relationship of friendship. And just as we choose a certain favorite from among our friends because of some peculiar and indescribable attraction, just so, certain qualities in a boy or girl may make a particular appeal to a father or mother.

A father with a son who looks like him, acts like him, and will have the same tastes and habits, will more than likely be attracted to that boy. Also a little girl with the same characteristics and beauty possessed by her mother may make a strong appeal to a father.

Often a mother will choose a favorite from her children because of his need for her. Sickness, weakness of character, his penchant for getting into trouble—any of these things may be more accountable for her playing a favorite than a feeling of admiration. But no: always. A mother may be so proud of a certain son or daughter that she unconsciously begins to compare the others to the prodigy.

What follows if this state of affairs prevails in a home?

Father will very likely be saying to the others, "You wouldn't catch Sam doing that. Sam would know what to do." "I wish you'd learn some manners from Sam."

Mother will very likely say, "Mabel, go upstairs and get Betty's book." "Betty, dear, would you like some more pudding?" "I saw such a pretty dress today and I thought of you, Betty." "Mabel, I wish you'd try to comb your hair like Betty's."

The other children will soon accept it. They can't take offense anew day after day. They grow into it. Mabel will accept Betty's superiority and Ed may accept Sam's place in the sun. But it is unfair to them to make the preference so apparent. They won't feel much allegiance to that parent.

The feeling of preference is unavoidable. That is no crime. But the fault lies in a parent allowing it to be seen, and permitting it to influence his dealing with his other children.

## One-Minute Interviews

WOMEN SEEK WORLD-WIDE SEX EQUALITY

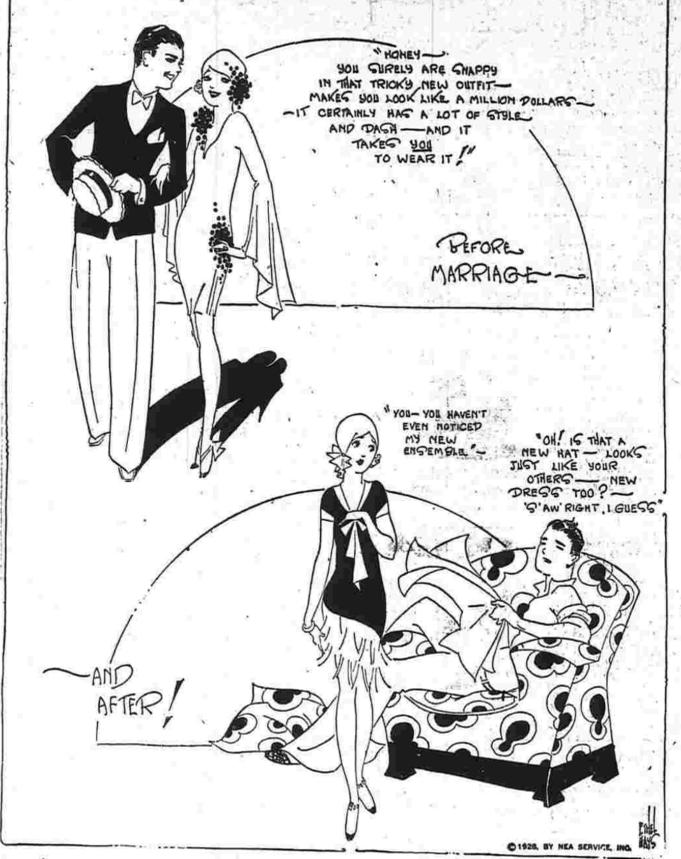
Women must learn to co-operate internationally to get real sex equality, in the opinion of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, leader of New York's established "400" and president of the National Woman's Party.

With the functioning of the League of Nations and its International Labor Bureau establishing rules governing conditions under which women shall work, it is imperative that women represent themselves internationally and determine what action shall be taken regarding themselves.

"The need for international action in behalf of equality for women grows more pressing every day. An intelligent Union of Women, from all countries, should have influence in preventing international treaties from establishing the same inequalities for women in international law which individual nations have made in the past."

"Such an International Commission of Women should receive the support of the feminists of all countries. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when women will see the importance of such step and will establish headquarters for the commission in every capital of every country in the world. In no other way save by old-time feminism get international equality."

## DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT?



Styles by **MICHELLE** Paris - New York.



OUTSTANDING SMARTNESS

What can be accomplished without disturbing the slenderness of the silhouette is illustrated in a long-waisted model with scalloped front closing. The two-piece shaped waistband attached to the bodice assures a snug neckline. The shirred skirt is attached to the waistband, creating a low flare and graceful movements to hemline. It can also be made with short sleeves or sleeveless. Printed and plain chiffon is sketched. Silk crepe, gorgette crepe, printed chiffon voile, crepe Elizabeth crepe de chine, printed handkerchief linen, crepe satin, canton-faille crepe and men's silk shirting fabric are appropriate. Style No. 253 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCAMNER

Enough dynamite and T. N. T. to blow up most of the women of the world is contained in an article in a current magazine called "Why Married Women Hate Us." The author is a Miss Ruth Reed, a professor in an eastern college, and a brave lady, to wit. We turn the "colony" over to her and such interesting truths and half truths as these:

"The married woman hates and fears the unmarried woman in a profession, and she is beginning to speak her mind about it. 'An enemy of motherhood' is the designation which is given the professional woman, and the married woman rears her charges in a hundred different ways.

"Not only has the married woman attacked the position of the professional woman with taunts and sneers; she has actually fought in many cases her right to teach in the schools and her right to pursue her profession in the locality which she has chosen. On many occasions the married woman has attempted to substitute one of her own number for the woman who was giving full time to her professional pursuits."

Then Miss Reed proceeds to tell just "why married women hate us":

"Motherhood has not for some time been recognized as an occupation requiring a life-time devotion by the women entering it. The American family has grown steadily smaller, and with the improvement in the mechanical devices used in housework the mother, even when her children are young, is hardly occupied full time. So, with her lessened importance in household work and her inability to function as educator for her small children, the married woman tends to concentrate on what remains to her—the physical fact of her maternity.

"This fact is to her the symbol of her usefulness, the only badge of distinction that she can flaunt in the face of the unmarried, professional woman of her class. It accounts to a great extent for the attempt of the married women to foster a recrudescence of Madonna worship and for their efforts to exploit the physical aspects of their maternity in literature and art. During the long and rather empty days of her home life, the mother has an opportunity to grow introspective and to dramatize the importance of her biological role. In time, she comes to regard herself as a person of superlative dignity and importance.

"The mother needs another job. But she does not find her situation any better when she wishes to return to work after it is obvious that her children no longer need her. She finds all the desirable positions taken by the women who have given their entire time to the pursuit of their professional careers. Accustomed as she is to the glorification of her physical maternity, she cannot understand why she cannot capitalize her obstetrical experiences for professional advancement.

New Loves

"Some 10 or 15 years ago the married woman would have found consolation in the knowledge that she had enjoyed the experiences of a love life which had been de-

## Fashion Plaque



PARIS EXPLOITS the new back-dipping silhouettes for day wear. Tiers are employed to achieve a dipping line without altering the hemline.

**Pure Clean Best for Health**

49 Holl. St. Phone 2056

**J. H. HEWITT TUBERCULIN TESTED MILK**

## This And That In Feminine Lore

In sending for Herald patterns where monograms are used, please note that the monogram design does not go with the pattern but costs the same price. New styles are coming out every now and then and we expect before long to have a number of patterns for the children's fall school clothes. It is a good time, too, to pick up remnants of desirable prints that the stores sold earlier in the season for children now wear tub frocks all through the year now.

**Pinwheel Sandwiches**  
 Remove crusts from a loaf of fresh sandwich bread and cut into thin slices lengthwise of the loaf. Spread each slice with any filling that will spread and roll up like a jelly roll. Cover closely with a damp cloth and allow to stand for at least one-half hour. Cut in thin rounds just before serving. A good spread is made by chopping two canned pimientos and stirring into a half cup softened butter.

Predominating in necktie fashions for men are the new tweed checks, usually in contrasting colors. Then there are new stripes in herringbone pattern in two shades of blue, green, brown and tan and so on. Blue ties that seem to have a wavy grain are particularly good with grey suits. The tweed weaves are usually in conservative colors.

Lamb is especially nice for the summer diet because young lambs carries just enough fat to make it juicy and blend well with garden vegetables. If it is properly prepared it has a fine flavor. The "fell" or parchment-like skin is what imparts to the meat that "wooly" flavor to which many object. Always remove it as it is the oil in this "fell" that causes the distaste.

Miss Florence Jenkins of New York directs the largest bird hospital in the country and has been running it successfully for 15 years. She knew a lot about birds and came from a family of surgeons, preferring to play at being the doctor when she was a little girl than to play with dolls. She has 175 "summer boarders" at her hospital, some of them the most valuable birds in the country owned by prominent wealthy people. In an adjoining room or hospital are 65 cages, the bird occupants of which give not a twitter as they are all suffering from one ailment or another. Four had pneumonia and Miss Jenkins says she does wish people would not keep their birds in the windows. The bird that rules the roost in the boarding house is her pet parrot that has been her constant companion since she started the business. She says if he would perform in public he would be worth a million, he knows a multitude of tricks and is excellent company.

**Shrimp Salad in Green Peppers**  
 One cup broken shrimps, 1-2 cup cooked peas, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup macaroni, 1-2 cup chili sauce, 4 sweet green peppers. Cut tops from peppers and remove seeds and white pith. Wash

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

**MEASLES ARE MOTHER'S WORRY**  
 GREAT SUMMER Worry  
 By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When a person has an infectious disease, he builds up in his blood materials for opposing the disease. When he recovers, this material remains, and it is for this reason that a person ordinarily has measles, scarlet fever, or other infectious diseases only once.

The important thing for every parent to remember is that while the measles itself may not seem to be serious, the associated possible injuries to the ears and to the internal organs are sufficiently serious to demand the best possible care of the child during its illness.

At this season of the year mothers worry particularly about measles. When children get out-of-doors and mingle with other children, they are more easily exposed to infection.

The exact cause of measles has not yet been determined, although it has been definitely proved for this disease, as for infantile paralysis, that the condition is infectious.

Some investigators have found bacterial organisms which they believe are responsible, and others have asserted that the cause is a virus smaller than the ordinary germ. None of these organisms of viruses has been accepted by the majority as representing the specific cause of measles.

**Seek Preventive Measures**  
 In the meantime, various methods of prevention are being sought, since the condition is widespread and since the bacteria are in some cases more serious than the disease itself.

One of the means of prevention involves the same technique that is recommended in the control of infantile paralysis; namely, injection of a serum obtained from the blood of a person who has recently recovered from the disease.



## The Days Of The Little 'Red Schoolhouse'

are over in more ways than one. In the painting business gone are the days of poor paint and cheap work with the progressive contractor. We take pride in our work and use the best materials.

**MONUMENTS**  
 Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

**Gadella & Ambrosini**  
 Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

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

# Protests Upheld And Games Must Be Replayed

## Talk Football Here Despite Temperature

### Cubs Announce Plans for Coming Season; Cloverleaves Hold Meeting; Dwyer and Moonan to Coach Again; The Plans.

Although the present weather is anything but ideal for the sport, plans are already under way for what promises to be one of the best football seasons in Manchester. Both the Champion Cubs of the South End and the Cloverleaves of the north end, former town champs have held meetings and are making plans for the coming campaign.

Although somewhat of an air of secrecy seems to prevail over the north end's plans, Manager Peter Vendrillo came forth with quite a bit of interesting information about the Cubs last night. He announced that the team will play practically all of its games at home and will open the season September 15. It is further announced that Jack Dwyer has been retained as head coach with Tom Kelley being his assistant.

The Cubs, like their ardent rivals from over in God's Country, are to be garbed in new uniforms when the season rolls around next month. Manager Vendrillo states that only 24 players will be carried on the Cubs' squad this season instead of 32 as was the case last year. Any one in town is invited to try out for the team and to come to a meeting which will be held at the School Street Rec August 21. At this time, financial and other important matters will come up for discussion.

It seems that both the Cubs and the Cloverleaves have plans that call for a financial backing of some kind, but as yet the name or names of the person or persons concerned, has not been made public. It is understood that both teams plan to have their players insured. Manager Vendrillo says he has the word of the following players to be with the Cubs this season: Jimmy Mistretta, Felix Mozzer, Johnny Croft, Walter Harrison, Louis Farr, Camillo Vendrillo, Jim Quish, Jim Finnegan, Tom Happenny, Al Merrer, Tony Ambrukewicz, Al Pentore, Bobby Vendrillo, Joe Barto, Paul Vesco, Bill Saldorno, Charlie Minnie, Fred Jones, John Ding Farr, Elmo Mantell, Yump Dahlquist, Joe Sylvester, Herb Kerr, Coady Donnelly, Connie Dietz and Red Cervini.

While no official information was available following a meeting of the Cloverleaf players last night, it is known that the north end team is leaving no stones unturned in its effort to get a combination that can win back the title and state a victory parade through the south end of the town as the Cubs did last year over north. George Moonan, old Major backfield star, is back again in his familiar role as coach. It is understood that the team will consist of about the same players but with a lighter schedule. They point to the fact that Huok Brennan, Brunig Moske and Bill McLaughlin, three backfield stars, were out part of the season with injured ankles and that this was no help to their cause against the Cubs, although Moske managed to don a uniform.

### National League Results

At Boston—	
CARDS 5, BRAVES 1	
St. Louis	
Knuth, cf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Holm, 3b	4 2 2 2 2 0 0
Frisch, 2b	4 2 2 2 2 0 0
Bottomley, 1b	4 1 3 2 2 0 0
Hafey, p	4 1 3 2 2 0 0
Harper, rf	3 1 1 7 0 0 0
Wilson, c	3 1 1 7 0 0 0
Maranville, 3b	3 1 1 7 0 0 0
Sherdel, p	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
37 5 12 27 9 0	

At St. Louis—	
CUBS 5, DOGERS 5	
Chicago	
English, ss	2 1 0 1 1 1 1
Masullo, 2b	2 1 0 1 1 1 1
Cuyler, rf	5 0 2 5 0 0 0
Wilson, cf	4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Jennison, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Grimm, 1b	4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Farnsworth, c	4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Beck, 3b	4 2 4 0 2 1 0
Nohr, p	2 0 0 0 0 1 0
Johns, p	2 0 0 0 0 1 0
Jones, p	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
38 8 12 27 13 3	

At Philadelphia—	
PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 6	
Pittsburgh	
Adams, 2b	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
W. Wagner, cf	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
P. Wagner, rf	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Traynor, 1b	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Grantham, 3b	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Wright, ss	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Hargreaves, c	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Hemsey, c	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Hill, p	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Tauscher, p	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
45 14 19 27 8 0	

At Philadelphia—	
PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 6	
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Hemsey, c	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Hill, p	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
Tauscher, p	5 2 1 2 4 0 0
45 14 19 27 8 0	

## IT AIN'T LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS



### Major League Standings

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Bridgeport 8, Hartford 4.		
New Haven 11, Albany 2.		
Springfield 11, Waterbury 0.		
Providence at Pittsfield (rain).		
American League		
St. Louis 8, New York 6.		
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5.		
Washington 9, Detroit 3.		
Boston 3, Chicago 1.		
National League		
St. Louis 5, Boston 1.		
New York 7, Cincinnati 5.		
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 5.		
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 6.		

#### THE STANDINGS

Eastern League		
W.	L.	PC.
New Haven	68	.648
Pittsfield	53	.515
SPRINGFIELD	53	.515
HARTFORD	49	.495
Albany	51	.486
Bridgeport	51	.486
Waterbury	28	.286
American League		
W.	L.	PC.
New York	77	.682
Philadelphia	66	.641
St. Louis	54	.505
Chicago	48	.457
Cleveland	48	.457
Washington	47	.443
Detroit	44	.431
Boston	39	.342
National League		
W.	L.	PC.
St. Louis	65	.644
New York	56	.543
Chicago	60	.447
Cincinnati	59	.447
Pittsburgh	50	.471
Brooklyn	51	.505
Boston	28	.611
Philadelphia	24	.261

#### GAMES TODAY

Eastern League		
Hartford at Bridgeport.		
Providence at Pittsfield (2).		
Waterbury at Springfield (2).		
Albany at New Haven.		
American League		
Washington at Cleveland.		
Philadelphia at Detroit.		
New York at Chicago.		
Boston at St. Louis.		
National League		
St. Louis at Boston.		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.		
Cincinnati at New York.		
Chicago at Brooklyn.		

#### MINORS SHY OF MATERIAL

Big league scouts say it is a tough job finding worthwhile material in the minors this year which is not already owned by some major league club.

#### STILL USES FIRST PUTTER

When Johnny Farrell worked in Tommy Kerrigan's golf shop at Swaney, he was given an old putter by Kerrigan. And he still uses it.

At New York—	
GIANTS 7, REDS 5	
New York	
Welch, cf	4 0 2 3 0 0 0
Mann, 2b	4 0 2 3 0 0 0
O'Doul, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Davis, ss	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Ott, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Lindstrom, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Johnson, 1b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cohen, p	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Benton, p	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Rouss, p	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, p	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons, 1b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 2b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 4b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 5b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 6b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 7b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 8b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 9b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 10b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 11b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 12b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 13b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 14b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 15b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 16b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 17b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 18b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 19b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 20b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 21b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 22b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 23b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 24b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 25b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 26b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 27b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 28b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 29b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 30b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 31b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 32b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 33b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 34b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 35b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 36b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 37b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 38b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 39b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 40b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 41b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 42b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 43b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 44b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
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Walker, 98b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 99b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, 100b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0

## 'All Bunk', Says Doctor, Denying Tale Of Champ's Reason For Retirement

By DAVID J. WALSH  
New York, Aug. 4.—Gene Tunney, money suffered no ill effect, then or since, from a blow or that he may have sustained in the training ring in his regular contests. His health, in fact, has been just about perfect for the ten years I have had him under observation.

"I will not bother dealing with obvious fact that no medical man could be in daily contact with a friend, who was suffering from amnesia or going about in a daze, without the medical man becoming fully aware of the circumstance. The story says that Tunney confided the fact of his condition only in Eddie Egan. Did you suppose that, if any injury was troubling him, he wouldn't come to the physician who has been both professional and personal advisor for years?"

"Tunney isn't a secretive man. He is rather confiding with those he likes and trusts and I think I can claim to be one of those in question. Even if it were possible for him to conceal such a condition from me, and I'm here to say that this isn't possible, he would have consulted me about it some time in the twelve months interval since the thing is supposed to have happened.

"Why," Tunney tells me just about everything he thinks I would be interested in knowing. He wrote me three weeks before the Egan fight to say that it would be his last—win, lose or draw. He explained then, as he has explained to me since, that he has made his pile and has had enough of the game.

"I was with Tunney in Speculator when this injury is alleged to have happened," the physician declared. "I had charge of his health, as I have had for the last ten years, and I'm here to say that Tunney returns to town and gives an account with authority when I say that Tunney suffered no ill effect, then or since, from a blow or that he may have sustained in the training ring in his regular contests. His health, in fact, has been just about perfect for the ten years I have had him under observation.

"I will not bother dealing with obvious fact that no medical man could be in daily contact with a friend, who was suffering from amnesia or going about in a daze, without the medical man becoming fully aware of the circumstance. The story says that Tunney confided the fact of his condition only in Eddie Egan. Did you suppose that, if any injury was troubling him, he wouldn't come to the physician who has been both professional and personal advisor for years?"

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"

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

## Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 Classified Advertisements  
 Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, etc. count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.  
 Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	Cash Charge
2 Consecutive Days	5 cts 11 cts
1 Day	11 cts 1 cts

The order of irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising when such required. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned. But no allowances for returnable ads made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "fill forblanks" display line, not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Every advertisement of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation. Charge made for service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or omit any copy considered unwise or "tonal".

**NOTICE**—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

## Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. But the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if made at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. Each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

## Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification following the numerical order indicated.

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Cards of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto accessories	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto-Shop by First	O
Auto-For Hire	P
Garages—Services	Q
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	R
Business and Professional Services	S
Business Services Offered	T
Household Services Offered	U
Building—Contractors	V
Florists—Nurseries	W
Funeral Directors	X
Reading—Printing—Storage	Y
Insurance	Z
Millinery—Dressmaking	AA
Home—Furniture—Storage	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services	AD
Repairing	AE
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AF
Toilet Goods and Service	AG
Wanted—Business Services	AH
Educational	AI
Courses and Classes	AJ
Business Instruction	AK
Dancing	AL
Musical—Dramatic	AM
Wanted—Instruction	AN
Financial	AO
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AP
Business Opportunities	AQ
Money to Loan	AR
Money Wanted	AS
Help	AT
Help Wanted—Female	AU
Help Wanted—Male	AV
Help Wanted—Male or Female	AW
Agents Wanted	AX
Situations Wanted—Female	AY
Situations Wanted—Male	AZ
Employment Agencies	BA
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	BB
Dogs—Birds—Fur	BC
Live Stock—Vehicles	BD
Poultry—Supplies	BE
Wanted—Pats—Found	BF
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BG
Boats and Accessories	BH
Building Materials	BI
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BJ
Electric Appliances—Radio	BK
Fuel and Feed	BL
Garden—Farming—Dairy Products	BM
Household Goods	BN
Machinery and Tools	BO
Musical Instruments	BP
Office and Store Equipment	BQ
Sporting Goods—Guns	BR
Sneakers at the Stores	BS
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BT
Wanted—To Buy	BU
Rooms—Boarding—Resorts	BV
Rooms Without Board	BW
Country Board—Resorts	BX
Hotels—Restaurants	BY
Wanted—Rooms—Boarding	BZ
Real Estate For Rent	CA
Apartments, Flats, Tenements	CB
Business Locations	CC
Houses for Rent	CD
Suburban for Rent	CE
Summer Homes for Rent	CF
Wanted to Rent	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CJ
Houses for Sale	CK
Lots for Sale	CL
Resort Property for Sale	CM
Suburban for Sale	CN
Real Estate for Exchange	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Auction	CQ
Auction Sales	CR
Legal Notices	CS

## Cards of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express our appreciation of the indications of sympathy shown by our many friends, in our bereavement.  
 HENRY J. MARA.  
 CLARENCE W. MARA.

## Lost and Found

**LOST—A ROUND gold wrist watch with grey strap, between 117 Birch street and the mill, Reward if returned to 117 Birch street.**

## Announcements

**LOST—THURSDAY EVENING gold cameo brooch, between Strickland street, and Co.ter. James Duffy, 39 Strickland street.**

## Announcements

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 150-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.**

## Automobiles for Sale

**FOR SALE—1925 VEHLE 6 sedan, newly Duceed and overhauled. Equipped with balloon tires and hydraulic 4 wheel brakes. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street, Tel. 1000.**

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## Agents Wanted

**AGENT—BE A THOUSAND miles ahead of competition. Patented product housewives want. Commission in advance. For more information, Box 229, New Orleans, La.**

## Poultry and Supplies

**FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullet, Kurl, 130 Summer street, Telephone 1877.**

## Poultry and Supplies

**OLIVER BROTHERS has old chicks from two year old hen, Hollywood strain—blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarke Corner, Conn.**

## Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

**FOR SALE—FRESH VEGETABLES from Bl-Way Farm—Golden Bantam corn, tomatoes, summer squash, green beans, and wax beans, carrots, beets, cabbage, apples, raspberries, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main, Sta. 14, Rockville trolley.**

## Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

**FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE trees of early apples ready to pick. Apply to William Monroe, 347 East Center street, Rockville.**

## Household Goods

**FOR SALE—10 PIECE dining room set, in excellent condition. Owner leaving town. Telephone 2589-3.**

## Household Goods

**FOR SALE—BARSTOW combination stove, five tube cabinet radio, two beds, 11 Trotter street.**

## Household Goods

**ONLY A FEW COUCH hammocks left at 40 per cent off. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good Bedding.**

## Household Goods

**YOU CAN DO WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE on quality, beauty and price. We have it here. Tonight's lamp special—funding until Aug. 4. Our show window has a beautiful selection of lamps, good at cost. Don't wait! Buy now! A small deposit will hold yours. Don't forget all are selling at cost! FROM THE CHEAPEST THAT'S GOOD TO THE BEST THAT'S MADE.**

## Household Goods

**HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO., 649 Main St., Phone 1228**

## Household Goods

**COME IN AND SEE THESE NOW 3 piece all-over Mohair! Five piece Nachman construction. Five piece large dresser, large vanity chest, four drawers with mirror and straight-leg. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE**

## Household Goods

**FOR SALE—ROLL TOP oak desk and office chair, 68 Chestnut street, Telephone 483-2.**

## Household Goods

**FOR SALE—GLADIOLUS 25 and 30c dozen, G. S. Jordan, 25 Main street.**

## Household Goods

**FOR SALE—150.000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Geranium and other flowering plants. 375 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford, Call 193-2, 1919.**

## Household Goods

**STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.**

## Household Goods

**LIGHT TRUCKING and moving jobs. E. Dickinson, 482 Adams, Phone 1487-2, 1519.**

## Household Goods

**LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. P. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496.**

## Household Goods

**PIKIBITT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.**

## Household Goods

**MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOUTH Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1919.**

## Household Goods

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, screens cleaned, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold E. Sherman, 193 North Elm street, Tel. 462.**

## Household Goods

**SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.**

## Household Goods

**LAWN MOWER at "mening" repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.**

## Household Goods

**MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgage bought and sold. P. L. Connolly, 13 Oak street, telephone 1540.**

## Household Goods

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED telephone operator to substitute from August 6th to Sept. 10th. Apply J. W. Hale Company.**

## Household Goods

**NURSES—Graduates \$8 to \$10 day. Undergraduates \$6 to \$7. Plenty work; excellent terms. Send for pamphlet. Intervale Agency, 1246 Wheeler Ave., New York.**

## Household Goods

**WANTED—SINGLE girls to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.**

## Household Goods

**WANTED—SINGLE girl to work at girls boarding house. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.**

## Household Goods

**WANTED—GIRL as clerk. Apply at once, Workingman's Store, 893 Main street.**

## Phone Your Want Ads

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

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

## Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

**FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Center street, modern improvements, near mills and trolley, rent \$22. Phone 64.**

## Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

**FOR RENT—2 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1919 after 5 p. m.**

## Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 130 Oak street or call 603-4.**

## Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

**APARTMENTS—Two three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door and out-door. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or telephone 193-2.**

## Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

**FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.**

## Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

**FOR RENT—TWO and three room suites in Johnson block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 594 or janitor 404.**

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**FOR RENT—TWO and three room suites in Johnson block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 594 or janitor 40**

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There are seven ages of man, and two of women. One is her right one.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Knockout She was a prize-fighter's daughter; that's why he went around with her.

You can run into debt, but you have to dig your way out.

Cast thy bread upon the water—and it'll swell to twice its size.

GET THIS GIRLS!—If a woman does housework for \$10 a week, that's domestic service; if she does it for nothing that's matrimony.

If you think people aren't honest, insure the old car you wish to be rid of and leave it unlocked.

Judge: "You say you have known the defendant here all your life. Now tell the jury whether you think he would be guilty of stealing this money."

Witness: "How much was it?"

Actor: My Kingdom, My Kingdom for a horse.

Voice from the Gallery: Will a jackass do?

Actor: Sure, come right down.

An attempt to settle a little difference between a man and his wife, is reported.

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?" "Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now."

The prize husband is the one who does not say to his wife "your child" when he's bad and "our son" when he's good.

How D'Ye Feel?

"Corking," said the bottle.

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the fire-cracker.

"Fine," said the judge.

"First class," said the postmaster.

"Grand," said the piano.

"Keen," said the knife.

"Ripping," said the trousers.

"Fancy," said the orange.

"All done up," said the shirt.

If a man were not born for trouble he'd marry it or build a house.

"Are you the man who gave the kitty to my brother last week?"

"Yes."

"Well, Ma says to come and take them all back."

Some wise guy has predicted that there will be no maple sugar this season, because the Vermont sap didn't choose to run.

"I have had a bad cough this week, and I do not smoke cigarettes, naturally I am at my wit's end to know what to do for a remedy."

"She was in Alaska looking over a fox farm. After admiring a beautiful silver specimen, she asked her guide: "Just how many times can the fox be skinned for his fur?"

"Three times, madam," said the guide gravely. "Any more than that would spoil his temper."

VETER GOLF

IT SOUNDS DANGEROUS

You'll have to look sharp to find the solution to today's puzzle for there's a SNAKE in the GRASS. Far is eight and one solution, which you may be able to beat, is on another page.

Word puzzle grid with letters S, N, A, K, E and G, R, A, S, 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.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

New Boarder—Haven't you got any fancy dishes here?

Rural Landlord—Sure thing! Name, bring the gentleman that moustache cup your grandfather used to use.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When all the stuff that Clowny poured was on the man, the Tynites roared, "Oh, look, his feet are moving, and his eyes are blinking, too!" They all stepped back 'cause they were scared, and Clowny giggled and they stared. "I told you all," he shouted, "that a funny thing I'd do.

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



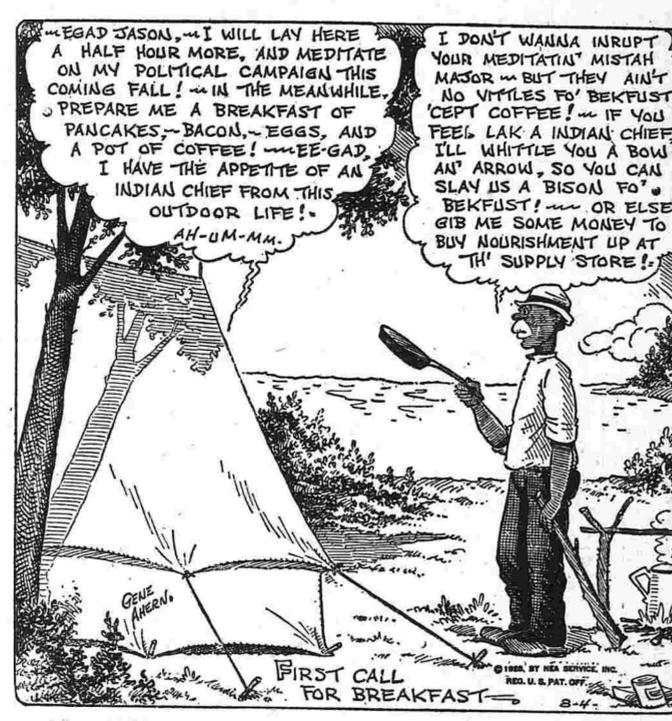
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WASHINGTON TUBES II



By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBES II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Sheiks!



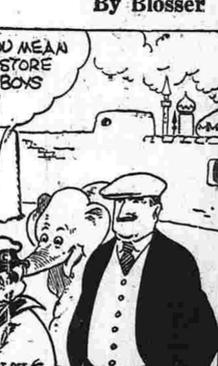
Puzzling, at That—



By Blosser



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin of Springfield have purchased a new home in East Longmeadow.

Miss Margaret Donnellan of Elro street and Miss Alice Sullivan of Summit street left today for Block Island to spend two weeks at the Manisess hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chartier of Stephen street and children will spend the next two weeks in the Adirondacks.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen who have been visiting Mr. Allen's brother in Bar Harbor Maine, the past week, will spend the remainder of the month at Groton Long Point with their children at the Dorchester cottage.

Roy Griswold and family of Pine Hill street have returned after spending a week at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Lois Rockwell of Meriden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell of Oakland street.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, Mrs. Lundberg and their children are planning to leave tomorrow for Bay View, Maine, where they will remain for two weeks.

Herbert W. Robb of Center street left early this morning for Bay View, Maine, to join his family who has been there for the past week.

Dr. George E. Warren and family of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson of Flower street.

Fred Harvey, a representative of the General Electric Company will speak before the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday at noon on the subject of "Mechanical Refrigeration," and will illustrate his talk with pictures.

Miss Margaret L. Baker of Summit, N. J., is the week-end guest of Miss Priscilla Crosby of Robert Road.

Arthur Ayers and Joseph Franceschina have sold their new bungalow on Mather street. Pleasant View Tract, to William M. and Iva Campbell; Wilson of Starkweather street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will move to their new home shortly. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg and family of 223 East Center street will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' vacation in Bayview, Me. Dr. Lundberg will be back in his office Monday, August 27. His office nurse, Miss Gertrude Keating of Oak street, will take the next two weeks for her vacation, spending the first week with her brother in Philadelphia and the second at the shore. She will be back in the office August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bengston of Hartford Road and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reideman of Stone street are spending a week at Columbia lake.

FOR VACATION CORRESPONDENCE

Eaton, Crane & Pike paper in pound packages with envelopes to match. 1 lb. of paper and 2 pkgs. of envelopes

55c AND UP

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

SUNDAY AWAY

Unless it rains, and rains hard, we know what's going to happen tomorrow. Lots and lots of Pinehurst customers are going to pile the family and some grub into the old bus and beat it.

That means a different line of food from what folks would buy tonight if they were going to stay home. Salad materials—chicken, tuna, salmon, eggs, the crisp cool lettuce, your favorite dressing (ever try Thousand Islands?) salad fruits?

Not one of the things a loss even if it should turn in and rain cats and dogs—and you wouldn't have to feed them to the cats and dogs either. Just keep 'em. Perfectly handy within a day or two. Drop in on Pinehurst this evening. The big fun will attend to keeping you cool while you're here, anyway. There must be a thousand different hot-summer foods, any one of them just right for Sunday lunches, either at home or afield. Look 'em over and take your pick.

Miss Mary Maloney of Main street is at St. Francis hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Inez Olson of Foster street left today for Hampton Beach, N. H., where she will spend the next week.

Mrs. Thora Stoehr and daughter Vivian of Greenhill street left today for the Nyquist cottage at Myrtle Beach where they will remain for a week.

Frank X. Dion and family have moved from 235 Spruce street to 2 Ridgewood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and daughters will leave early tomorrow morning by automobile for Wyalusing, Pa., Mr. Taylor's mother's home, and later they will visit in Oswego, N. Y. where Mrs. Taylor lived as a child.

CHENEYS EUROPE BOUND ON "MAJESTIC" TODAY

(Special to the Herald) New York, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., of South Manchester, Conn., were passengers aboard the White Star liner Majestic when she sailed from New York this morning for Cherbourg and Southampton.

Of prominence aboard are Sir John Crosby, Albert Coats, British orchestra conductor; Adele Astair, dancer, who is going to London to begin rehearsals of Funny Face; Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company; Professor James H. Brewster, Egyptologist; Boris Brasol, writer; Goodhue Livingston, architect; H. E. Lewis, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

NEW JERSEY NEGRO IS FREED, TAKEN HOME

Wilmer Brown, the Bayonne, N. J. negro, who was picked up on the street last week Friday and held at the Manchester police station, afterward being committed to the insane asylum at Preston, near Norwich, was yesterday taken from that institution and returned to Bayonne.

John Salter, a representative of the board of Public Safety of Bayonne, came to Manchester yesterday and learning that the man had been committed to the asylum, went to Norwich where he was able to obtain Brown's release. He took him back to New Jersey.

HOW ABOUT A FIVE ACRE PLACE

IN MANCHESTER Suitable for Poultry. 5 Room Bungalow just being finished.

1 mile from Manchester Green school and trolley. Free transportation for school children. School bus passes place. House has all improvements. Price very reasonable. \$500 down.

W. Harry England Phone 74

EIGHTY ENROLLED FOR JUNIOR SHORT COURSE

"Eighty 4-4 Club boys and girls rolled in the 10th Annual Junior Short Course in agriculture and home making," says Doris J. Seger, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau. "Short Course opens at Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut, August sixth and lasts until August thirteenth. This is the largest enrollment that Hartford County has ever had and shows that the Farm Bureau is reaching more boys and girls than ever before," continues Miss Seger. "They are coming from all parts of the county. Many of them have earned the money to pay their expenses, through prizes won at the State Fair, entertainments, and food sales."

"The Junior Short Course is planned for rural young folks of the state who are ambitious to learn more about agriculture and home making activities, and who wish to get the most out of living in the country. It brings them in contact with some of the best practices in agriculture and home making, with a week on the College Campus. There are twenty-two courses offered and instruction is given by the regular college teachers and extension workers. Extra-curricular activities, such as recreation and music, are taken care of by John Bradford, Recreation Specialist from the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and G. Loring Burwell, Choral Director of the First Congregational Church, Waterbury, Connecticut.

"Short Course gives our boys and girls a week's vacation with six hundred other boys and girls from all over the state, and the instruction received is very helpful as well as the many social contacts which they make."

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

English services will be held at 10 a. m. and German services at 11 a. m. The pastor and Mrs. Weber will leave for a 2 weeks' vacation next Tuesday. No services will be held on Aug. 12th and Aug. 19th.

ZION EVANGELICAL—LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Service in English at 10:30 a. m. Text of sermon, Mt. 25, 14-30. Subject: "Citizenship in God's Kingdom on earth demands faithfulness." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

CAR HIT WHEN BACKING OUT OF-PARKING STALL

An automobile owned by Edward L. Lynch which he was driving on Main street, was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Gertrude Kanehl of 111 Florence street, opposite Forest street, at 9:40 this morning.

Miss Kanehl was driving north on Main street as Mr. Lynch was about to pull out from the east curb when the cars came together. The rear left fender of the Lynch car was bent, the bumper of the Kanehl car catching under the running board. Before it could be backed out it was necessary to lift the rear of the car, which was done by John Bradford, Recreation Specialist from the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and G. Loring Burwell, Choral Director of the First Congregational Church, Waterbury, Connecticut.

ORFORD EMPLOYEES ON ROCKY POINT OUTING

Today is one of play for employees of the Orford Soap Company of Hilliard street. It is the date of their annual outing at Rocky Point and more than a hundred persons left in three big busses at 9:15 this morning.

Sports including baseball, horse shoe pitching, bathing and boating were on the docket for this afternoon. A shore dinner was to be served at 12:30. The Bon Ami factory is closed for the day.

ROCKVILLE'S ONLY TRAIN QUILTS SERVICE TODAY

The train that has long carried Rockville commuters between that city and Hartford, picking up passengers at Manchester, made its last trip today and in the future Rockville people will have to depend upon the trolley or the bus for their transportation. The removal of the train was caused by the falling out of the patrons.

The petition for its removal was presented to the Public Utilities Commission early last month. Only one person appeared in opposition to the removal of the train, the only regular one out of Rockville each day, and the request was granted, but the removal of the train was put off until today.

CAT SUCCEEDS TURTLE AS TRAFFIC MODIFIER

The turtle that did traffic duty at Middle turnpike and Main street a few weeks ago had nothing on a six-inch cat that blocked traffic on Main street this morning. The cat first put in its appearance on Main street, and did its traffic blocking act by walking from the east side of Main street, near the corner of Bissell, in a direct

line across the street to the west sidewalk. This was shortly before 7:30 this morning when traffic was especially heavy in both directions. The cat traveled at a slow walk and automobiles were being brought to a sudden stop in both directions. The cat seemed to enjoy the sensation it was causing as it continued to walk back and forth. Finally it took up a position on Bissell street, just around the corner from Main, and held up a couple of trucks loaded with ice. Then it seemed to be satisfied and to call it a morning and at 8 o'clock departed.

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

Keep your will up to date. YOU can change it as often as you wish. In fact, it is most important to keep your will up to date in every respect. The birth or death of an heir, re-marriage, the wisdom of bequeathing fixed income rather than a round sum to certain beneficiaries—these and other events and reasons often make the alteration of an existing will a kindness as well as a duty. Also, it is often advisable to change the Executor or Trustee of a will. The man you named may now be too old, or have moved out of town, or lack the good business judgment you once thought he had. The substitution of this institution would modernize your will, and insure the correct, faithful carrying out of your wishes. Many advantages to your heirs can be brought about by making this change. We shall be glad to go into details in a personal talk with you—come in when you are in our neighborhood.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. South Manchester, Conn.

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