

S. A. GUARDS' CAMP PROVES A SUCCESS

Only One in Country is Held at Crystal Lake; Its Splendid Features.

The only Guards' Camp under canvas in the country is the distinction given the Salvation Army. Life Saving Guards' camp, which was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday at Crystal Lake.

In southern New England there are now 16 corps of the guards, this being largely achieved through the untiring work of Captain Lulu Sehl, of Hartford.

Each lodge had its own Indian name displayed in front, and an enclosed yard tastefully set out in different designs, all in silver birch logs.

Another interesting display was a signal tower standing about 50 feet high which was the work of the boys during the period of log formation in camp.

Each tent was equipped with camp folding beds and inspection was made twice each day insuring the best possible hygienic and sanitary conditions.

The food was excellent and the chef, "Bill Cook" endeavored himself to the children because of the excellent menus provided and also by his cheerful personality.

Those present were from Hartford, Holyoke, South Manchester, South Norwalk, Ansonia, Meriden, Willimantic, Bridgeport and Springfield, Mass.

To Adjutant Pickering and Mrs. ("Mother") Pickering of Hartford are due all praise for detail work carried out. Another worker who must be mentioned was Captain Lulu Sehl, the divisional troop organizer of Girls Guards for Southern New England, who was responsible for the oversight of the girls.

Other workers deserving mention were assistant leader Eunice Walker, Mrs. Captain Valentine, Guard Leader Ethel Beech and Nurse Mrs. Emerson.

Classes of instruction were held at intervals in smoke printing, blue printing, plaster of Paris work, leather work, first aid, swimming, cooking and other subjects.

Breakfast—cream of wheat, boiled eggs, toast, coffee.

It is expected that for next year preparation will have to be made for an exceptionally large number in view of the success of this year's successful venture.

NEW OWNER PUTS HOTEL INTO A CORPORATION

The Watanoke Hotel property sold on Thursday to Anthony Richter and especially from the memory of the dead political chieftain.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

RICHARD H. BRYAN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Well Known Confectioner Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Apparent Gain.

Richard Herbert Bryan, well known Manchester confectioner, died shortly after midnight last night at Memorial Hospital where he was removed Thursday night seriously ill with pneumonia which developed into pneumonia.

Born in Lyndalville December 15, 1885, Mr. Bryan had lived in Manchester all of his life. His mother died when he was a young boy and soon afterward the family removed into town.

Mr. Bryan then entered the employ of George W. Smith, Manchester clothing dealer, by whom he worked as a salesman for many years.

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MRS. DOBROWSKI WEDS WATERBURY MAN TODAY

Charles Zulamas of Waterbury, and Mrs. Rose Dobrowski, of North School street, were married this morning by Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's Church.

Despite the undercurrent of bitter feeling against the Belgrade government, Croatia remained tranquil out of respect for the memory of the dead political chieftain.

TWO HALE CO. WORKERS GET NATIONAL PRIZES

Miss Ethel Anderson and Eric Crawshaw Capture \$10 Gold Pieces and Certificates.

Miss Ethel Anderson, advertising copy writer for the J. W. Hale Company, and Eric Crawshaw, window display manager at the same store, have each received notice of the award of a ten dollar gold piece and a certificate as prizes for their work during Children's Week.

Judges in the contest were all prominent New York advertising writers and window display experts. Advertisements and photos of the window displays were entered by the J. W. Hale Company and both young people are elated over their success.

Miss Anderson has been copy writer for the local store four years and many of her advertisements have appeared in the "Retail Review," a national advertising publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison of 358 Main street are leaving Manchester to make their home with their son, John Ellison, at Ruxton, a suburb of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey Jr., of 74 Florence street, the sons, William and Donald, accompanied by the Misses Ruth Guest and Dorothy Watrous, are leaving today for a week's stay at Cedar Beach, Milford.

G. O. P. PILGRIMAGE ON FOR THE NOTIFICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

trudged across the western prairie a youth to seek his fame and fortune in the then unsettled west.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Daughters of Liberty will meet as usual in Orange hall Monday evening and will follow the business session, in charge of the following committee: Miss Lily Gillis, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway, Mrs. Rebecca Hadden, Mrs. Sarah Holland, Mrs. Elizabeth House and Mrs. Margaret Taylor.

Harry A. Fogarty of Adams street, Hilliardville, who has been receiving instructions in flying from Lieutenant Harry D. Copeland, made a successful solo flight at Brainard field and received his student license Thursday.

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IRENE NAUGHTON HAS CHANCE OF RECOVERY

Local Girl Injured in Providence Crash Found Not to Have Broken Neck.

In the opinion of the attending physician, Miss Irene Naughton, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Naughton of 129 Center street, has more than an even chance of recovering from the injuries she received in Providence, a few days ago.

The attending physician informed The Herald over long-distance telephone from the Rhode Island State Hospital, where Miss Naughton is confined, that her condition was slightly better today but that she was still on the danger list.

Unless unforeseen complications develop, he said he thought that she had a good chance to recover. "Miss Naughton has a fracture of the right collar bone, cerebral concussion and many contusions and abrasions about the body," the doctor said.

The doctor said that Miss Naughton was conscious all of the time. He predicted that it would be a matter of weeks at least before she could leave the hospital. He said that the girl's mother was treated at the hospital after the accident for a severe cut over her left eye but was discharged afterward.

The accident was the result of a crash between an automobile in which the Naughton family were riding and a trolley car. Mr. Naughton was driving a coupe with two other persons riding on the running board. Both of these were slightly injured. Mr. Naughton was driving charge and in court the next day had his case continued until August 21 under bail of \$2,000 to await the outcome of his daughter's injury.

Two patients were discharged. Mrs. Grace Johnson of 29 Cottage street, and Miss Anna Klein of 152 Cooper Hill street. One was admitted, Albert Kurlowitz of 34 West Center street.

MISS CHENEY FILES NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers of Miss Marjorie Cheney have been filed with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington for the office of representative.

The petition is proposed by Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, vice-chairman of the Republican town committee, and is signed by William S. Frye, R. LaMotte Russell, Albert F. Knoffa, Maude M. Shearer, John H. Hyde, Robert J. Smith, Howard I. Taylor, Maytie Case Crowell, William C. Cheney and Howell Cheney.

It is to be hoped that the company that plans an airline from New York to Bermuda knows its onions.

According to the officers the car captured today was the same car they picked up here on July 30, last, and had the same amount of alcohol. Walter Zisk, of New Britain, was arrested at that time and fined \$210 and costs.

In today's affair, Russo, driving the car, attempted to back away when McMahon signaled for him to stop, and crashed into Hearing's car, almost wrecking it. The officers declared they had a tip as to the route the car was taking and were able to lie in wait for it.

As a student he placed the stamp of his ability and convictions on the conduct of student affairs so indelibly that it was lasted through all the years. As a trustee he has continued to help hold Stanford to its own course in moving ahead with the changing world.

As a student Hoover won our admiration and our pride in being associated with him in enterprises for the good of the Stanford student body. As a leading American and as an outstanding figure in promoting world welfare he has earned the same admiration and pride from all who have worked with him.

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AL RUSHES HOME AFTER FUNERAL

Attends Church in Chicago and Then Starts Back to New York.

Chicago, Aug. 11—Governor Al Smith was enroute to New York today after making a flying trip to Chicago to attend the funeral of his friend and political backer, George E. Brennan.

The Democratic presidential nominee was in Chicago only three hours, arriving yesterday morning at ten o'clock and leaving at one p. m., the same day. He was accompanied by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and Franklin W. Ward of New York.

Gov. Smith and his party went directly to the Brennan home on Sheridan road. A crowd of 10,000 persons lined the street near the home for a view of the Democratic nominee. He was thrilled by the reception, but had asked that no demonstrations be made. His wishes were respected.

Governor Overcome He went directly to the bier of his friend, bowed silently over the remains, then knelt in prayer. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he prayed. As he arose, Mrs. Brennan, the widow, entered the room. The governor attempted to speak, but he was overcome by emotion. He took Mrs. Brennan's hand and pressed it tightly. Then the two left the room together.

Already delayed an hour awaiting Gov. Smith's arrival, the funeral procession immediately got under way. The body was borne to the little white church "around the corner," Our Lady of Mount Carmel, where in life Mr. Brennan was a faithful attendant.

Gov. Smith and his party entered a side door and occupied a pew behind the bereaved family. Msgr. Joseph Casey, pastor, celebrated Requiem high mass.

Simplicity marked the services throughout. There were no flowers and no eulogies.

Following the impressive services at the church, Gov. Smith hastened to the station to catch the Century for New York, while the funeral cortege wended its way to Des Plaines cemetery.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

CHARLIE SWEET IS OUT FOR CONSTABLE JOB

Charles A. Sweet will be a candidate for the office of constable. Today he took a proposal blank and is having it circulated for presentation in ample time to assure his name going on the primary list at the election next month.

The entrance of Mr. Sweet into the contest for constable assures action, as not only will the present constables be candidates again, but Fred Krahn, the dog warden, is also "in the hands of his friends" regarding the office of constable and his petition will be filed before the date set for the final closing.

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STATE South Manchester THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN SUNDAY AND MONDAY. DOLORIS COSTELLO in 'Glorious Betsy' with Conrad Nagel. 'John Miljan Marc McDermott Betty Byrnes'. COMEDY NEWS NOVELTY. TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30. DOUBLE FEATURES. SALLY PHIPPS NICK STUART THE NEWS PARADE. JOHYNA RALSTON ROBERT FRAZER 'LIGHTNING'.

CARNIVAL UNDER THE AUSPICES OF Manchester Home Club COMPOSED OF MOOSE MEMBERS. Entire Week Of August 13 to 18 Brainard Place Just Around the Corner from Main Street. Special Attractions For All Admission Free Dancing Evenings.

CHURCHES

UNION SERVICES OF CENTER CONGREGATIONAL AND SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

At South Methodist Church

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude: Pastorale. Footstool Processional Hymn, No. 448. Apostles' Creed. Antiphonal Sentences. Tallis Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response. Hymn No. 81. "Hoyt Anthem: 'The Venite.'" Buck Responsive Reading, 83rd Sunday morning.

9:30 a. m.—Evening worship. Piano Prelude. Song Service. Pastoral Prayer. Bible Readings. Offertory. Hymn No. 217. Sermon—Rev. E. P. Phreaner. Hymn No. 124. Benediction.

Program for the Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts meet; 7:30 p. m., Camp Fire Girls meet.

Notes

The anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the Wilmatic Camp Grounds, Monday, August 20, at 2:00 p. m. Speaker will be Rev. M. E. Osborne, Rockville, former missionary of India. His subject will be: "Missions as an object sees it."

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in German at 10:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 23:34-35, subject, The wicked despisers of the Word of God.

Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows:

Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.

Park meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Music by the Band and Songsters. A welcome accorded to all. Commandant J. P. Spohn officer in charge.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.

10:45 Morning worship with service in Swedish. There will be no evening service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill
Rev. Alfred Clark

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Alfred Clark will preach. Topic: "His Epistles."

Sessions of the Church school, also the Highland Park Sunday school have been discontinued until Sunday, September 9.

Evening prayer and sermon will be omitted during the month of August.

The Rev. Mr. Neill will be away during the month of August.

UNION SERVICE

North Methodist and Second Congregational at North Methodist Church.

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Worship. Rev. E. P. Phreaner is the preacher.

UNION SERVICE

Second Congregational and North Methodist Churches.

9:30—Sunday school session at North Methodist church.

10:45—Joint service of both congregations at the North Methodist church. Rev. E. P. Phreaner, a former pastor will preach.

The remaining Sundays in August the union services will be held in Second Congregational church, and no sessions of the Sunday school will be held at either of the churches.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 Sunday School.

10:45 Morning worship.

6:30 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. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce street.

7:30 Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.

7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

During the absence of the pastor or his vacation the services will be in charge of the local preachers of the church.

BERG FACES COURT

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 11.—Elmer Berg, who two weeks ago shot his wife in the home of her parents in New Hartford and then tried to kill himself, was moved to the state police barracks at Canaan last night, and today was taken to New Hartford where he is to face a justice of the peace at eleven a. m.

Berg had been under treatment in the Litchfield County hospital here and his removal followed his physicians' announcement that he had recovered from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Mrs. Berg also is declared to be out of danger.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

CONTROVERSY IN RELIGION NOT CONFINED TO MODERN DAYS

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 12 is, "The Council of Jerusalem"—Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 5:1-15.

Church rifts are no new fashion. In this day of debate about religion, and of wholesale criticism of the Church, it is timely that the International Sunday School Lesson should deal with the historic dissension in the early Church which was settled by the first Church Council, held in Jerusalem, and attended by the very apostles who had been personally taught by Jesus Christ.

Often Churches have split with bitterness over the use of an organ or over the nature of repairs to a building, or over taste in pastors, or other non-essential points. These quarrels are not to be considered in the same category as the great division in the Antioch Church. There the issue was vast and fundamental, and affected the entire future of Christianity. The Antioch Church, like the others which were later established by Paul and Barnabas, was made up mostly of Gentiles. To them came certain representatives of the Pharisee party in Jerusalem, contending that all the converts should be circumcised and conform to the entire Mosaic ritual. Their idea of Christianity was that it merely was an enlarged Judaism. All Christians, they insisted, should become Jews.

Broad Gauge or Narrow? In some form or other, that issue, supposed to have been forever settled by the Jerusalem Council, has continued throughout the history of Christianity. It troubled Paul's churches in later years. It divided sub-Apostolic Christianity. It has multiplied Christian denominations scandalously. Every mission field today is annoyed by emissaries of Christian bodies who come out teaching that the existing converts are not true Christians unless they adopt certain rites or days or beliefs or fashions of dress. In our homeland there are sincere disciples who believe that nobody can be a true Christian who dances or plays cards or goes to the theater. Doctrinal and ecclesiastical tests are proposed in most large church assemblies. The Church of England is at the moment rent by a controversy over the prayer book and ritualism.

Shall Christianity be broad gauge or narrow? Are formal ceremonies and observances to be the test of discipleship, or simple allegiance to Christ and an experience of His Spirit? Is Christianity racial and denominational, or is it universal and catholic? No political or social issue of our time is as great as this religious question which first arose in the Apostolic Church, nearly two thousand years ago. The type of mind, rather common nowadays, which says that theology is not worth bothering about, is simply ignorant of life and of history. There are no more important concerns that can appeal to the mind of man than this one of a human spirit's relation to God. Taking the case to the "Top" Those early Antioch Christians were not "peace-at-any-price" men. They knew, as Woodrow Wilson later said, that "The right is more precious than peace." A grace issue had been raised, and it threatened the very solidarity of the new brotherhood. So Paul and Barnabas, and others, were commissioned to carry the case to the Apostles at Jerusalem. Already the

Christian Church was an organized body, with authority and powers of discipline. When any question becomes serious enough to threaten the welfare of the whole body, then there is only one thing to do, and that is to settle it.

Weak-kneed saints do not always realize that there is a proper place for Christian controversy. Only so may the purity and power of the Church be preserved. But it must be controversy in a Christian spirit. When churchmen resort to uncharitable and intriguing of secular politics they create an issue more serious than the one which originally divided them. I heard it said the other day of a certain man who is harsh and bitter and censorious in his attacks upon those who do not do, their "ifs" or cross their "ts" as he does, "He mistakes his own biliousness for religious zeal, and his own pig-headedness for Divine illumination." There is, too, a deal of what Longfellow calls

"The strife for triumph more than truth."

Antioch's deputation laid the case before the Jerusalem Council. First, though—for all concerned were more interested in the cause of Christ than in the victory of any party—they told the heartening story of the triumphs of the Gospel in Asia Minor. Then Peter stood forth and it recited how God had made him a missionary to the Gentiles, and the Council decreed that the Spirit of Christ is a surer sign of discipleship than the practices prescribed by Moses. The deliverance had come and that Christians are at liberty from the old law of ritual and bound only by the free Spirit of Christ. The Gospel could not be limited by the fettering chains of the Levitical ritual. Freedom has Christ set us free: "By grace are ye saved, through faith."

As Our Day Sees It Those of us who have to keep in touch with current thought, even in its most highbrow expressions, know that there is a revival of the tendency to regard Christianity as merely "a religion," one of the great ethnic faiths. That certainly is a tolerant, friendly and easy-going way to look at the case. But before it can be entertained seriously the Bible has to be scrapped and the facts of human history ignored.

At the core of this old controversy which Antioch carried up to Jerusalem for a decision lies the supreme truth that Christianity is not "a" religion, or a sect or a racial institution; but that it is Good News for all the world. The Gospel knows no boundaries except those of belief in Christ. Paul was sent back to all the polygot world of his day with a charter to preach to Gentiles as well as to Jew. Christ, he was told, is for all men throughout all the ages. The apostles put their imprimatur upon the definite missionary character of the Church.

A Travel Touch One fact about this first great Christian controversy should not be overlooked. It did not stop the Christians concerned from doing their real work. Usually, a church row means the cessation of soul-winning. Even as Paul and his company journeyed to Jerusalem, they preached by the way. And their preaching was the simple telling of a Story—they were news-preaders.

As is still the friendly fashion of the Orient, the delegates were accompanied a short way by their friends. We call it "seeing them off." Their route lay, first, over the difficult mountains between Antioch and what is now Latakia, and then along the shore of the Mediterranean as far as Samaria. Memory kindles at every mention of that rare ride, which so few travelers have taken. Old usages still persist there; and I found myself fellowshiping with Paul as I followed his course, down through nameless ruins to Tripoli and then to Beirut and Sidon and Tyre and Accre and Mt. Carmel. Reminders of the commercial power of Phoenicia, and of the glories of Greece and Rome, and the beauties of sea and mountain stirred him at the way. And as he went, he preached. All of Paul's travel had a purpose—the telling to new people the old story of the love of God and the salvation and life that are to be found in the Crucified.

Only the Golden Rule will bring in the Age of Gold.—Frances E. Willard.

Whoever yields to temptation subjects himself to the law of falling bodies.—Horace Mann.

Life's thirst quenches itself With draughts which double thirst.—Anon.

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock within.—Spurgeon.

Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

WHAT FREEDOM IS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 12.
If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.—John 8:36.

We call ourselves free because no foreign power rules over us, and by the vote of the people officers are elected. This is but a small part of freedom.

We are not free to leave doors unlocked; nor are we free from the immense costs of armies, navy, armaments, police, detectives, prisons, political exploitation, frauds, extortions, and the losses arising from non-productive occupations essential to suppress evil. The expense of such things is distributed everywhere as higher prices and taxes. Reflect upon the saving, if everyone were just. Uprightness would free the world from the burdens of evil.

We say that we are religiously free because one can believe as he pleases, if he does not violate law. Yet this is far from being free. The World War is won, but there is another age-long world war still going on, the conflict between the powers of evil and the forces of righteousness. Every one is engaged in this war on one side or the other. It is going on in our minds. It is the conflict between the higher and lower nature, or the internal and external mind. God dwells and reigns in the internal mind, or higher nature. By nature self-love, from which all selfishness and evil are derived, sits on the throne of the natural mind, until cast down. No one is free from its passions, lusts, evils, until from his own will he establishes in the external mind the powers of God that are in the internal mind.

The freedom of which the Lord spoke is hot to think and do as one pleases, but to think the truth and dwell in light, to love the truth and enjoy its blessedness, and to do the truth at all times. Truth is the only thing that can make us free. In it are the all-saving powers. Without the truth, the mind is like the earth at night and in winter. God's truth is light with heat in it. Its entry makes a perpetual spring-time in the soul, and is a spiritual sunrise, transforming life as nature's sun glorifies the earth.

CHAMPION FOX TROT CONTEST TONIGHT

Plans are complete and everything scheduled on the elaborate program to be featured at Sandy Beach tonight is ready for the crowd that will come from every town in Tolland county and a large number outside the territory to witness the match fox-trot between the Eastern Connecticut champions and two couples from Manchester and one from Thompsonville. Several one-mile bets were made this week and Stafford Springs sports are coming 100 strong to back Silvia Ann and Gladys Daley the champions.

Five judges will select the winners and Al Behrend and his ten Melody Boys will provide the music. Next week two champion Massachusetts bands will be featured at the ballroom. Wednesday evening, August 15 New England's finest colored jazz band will play and on Thursday evening the 16th, Benny Conn's Bellhops will play a return engagement followed by the all star Commander orchestra of Hartford on Saturday.

Plans are being made for a Bathing Beauty contest Saturday, September 1st. This will be a very colorful event and will be open to anyone in Connecticut and the girl judged having the finest figure will win a \$50 silver cup.

LOANS

Need Money to Pay Up Your Bills?

Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 733 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4.
Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1.
Licensed by State, bonded to public.



TIME

—AT—

Keith's

AUGUST

13-25

Inclusive

TONIGHT at nine o'clock the Mid-Summer Sale comes to an end and the doors will be closed for our Annual Employees' Vacation. We open for business again Monday morning, August 27th with special offerings that will more than pay you to visit us on this opening date.

We wish to thank our customers for the cooperation in helping to make it possible for us to close for the sixth annual employees' vacation.

BE SURE AND WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Opposite the High School
South Manchester

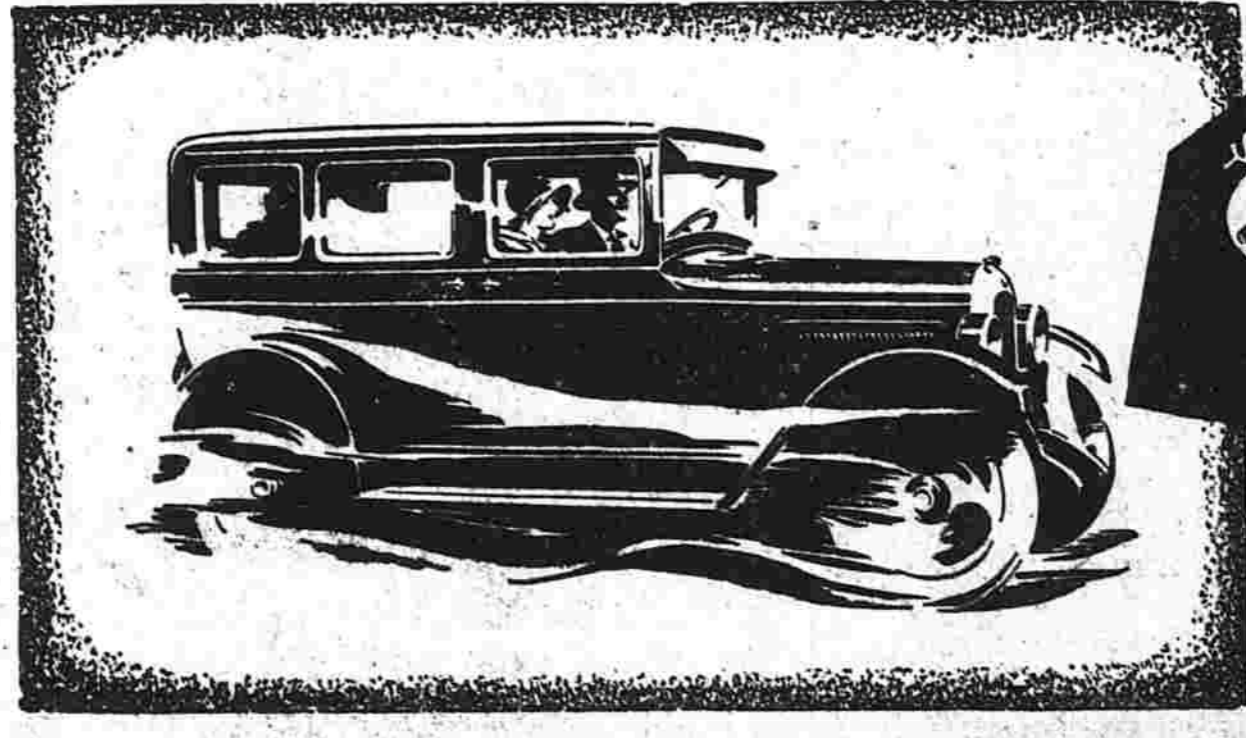


WHIPPET SIX SEDAN \$770



WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN \$610

The 2 GREATEST SEDAN VALUES

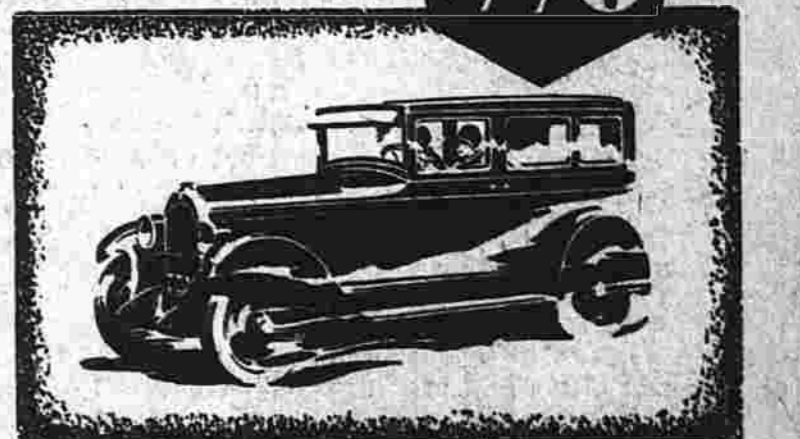


WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SEDANS
NOTABLE FOR QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE

In definite dollar-for-dollar value there are no 4-door enclosed cars on the market comparable to the Whippet Four and Whippet Six Sedans. This is true not only because these smart Sedans are the lowest priced in the world, but because they represent the most advanced ideas in automotive engineering, both mechanically and artistically.

The perfected Whippet Four offers such desirable features as full forced-lubrication, silent timing chains, extra leg room and powerful 4-wheel brakes. The new Whippet Six, in addition to these, provides a 7-bearing crankshaft, invar-strut platons and many other advantages.

Four-cylinder Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$535; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595. Whippet Six Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coupe \$695; Coach \$695. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX WITH 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

FOURS Whippet SIXES

ELMER AUTO CO.

Trotter Block, Center St. Tel. 941, South Manchester

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

August 12th, 1928. Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

SERVICE:

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.

Topic: "HIS EPISTLES"

(Evening Service omitted during August.)

UNION SERVICES

OF CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
and SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

At The South Methodist Church

Sunday, August 12th

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Preacher:
Rev. Lawrence L. Barber,
Pilgrim Church, Nashua, N. H.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service

Preacher:
Rev. E. P. Phreaner, Manchester

A cordial invitation is extended to you to come to these bright and happy services. Come.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Union Service at North Methodist Church.

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 Swedish.

There will be no evening service.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Eliwood S. Ely, Oct. 1, 1881.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lisset, Inc. 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 613 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuylers News Grand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 43rd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hosting News Stands.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1928

ELECTRIC MERGER

The sale of the Manchester Electric Company to the Connecticut Power Company is one of those transactions which some years ago used to fill the people of the affected community with dismay.

The absorption of small electrical power units by a few large interests was almost as inevitable as the unification of the telephone service—and although not quite so urgently necessary it is in keeping with the whole present American economic theory of mass production and enlarged distribution.

Sentimentally, there is often occasion for some regret at the passing of these completely local service concerns. In their origin they frequently represented much daring, to say nothing of enterprise, on the part of their originators, and were sources of much civic pride.

But sentiment gives way rather easily to the experience of the "better and bigger" service which accompanies concentration of small and sporadic enterprises into large combinations possessing a greater service capacity.

While the Cheney Brothers retire from the self-imposed obligation of providing Manchester with electric light and power it will not be altogether forgotten that it was through them that this town was able to blow out the kerosene lamp and put it away in the attic.

PERHAPS Casting about for a reason why such prominent officials of General Motors as P. S. du Pont and Raskob are so eagerly supporting the Democratic ticket this year, the mind finds itself under necessity of taking some rather high flights in order to get a picture of the situation underneath. Of course it is nonsense to suppose that these very big business men are abandoning their huge responsibilities merely for the sake of aiding, one a personal friend and the other a fellow wet. Ninety-nine normal persons in a hundred will see in this departure a business move on the part of General Motors, despite all disclaimers on the part of the corporation officials.

In this connection it is worth considering that the distribution of automobiles in this country has about reached its limit, and that limit is considerably below the production capacity of the industry. Is it worth considering that there are many potential foreign markets for automobiles which are closed to the American manufacturers solely through the inability of the people to pay for machines that they would gladly buy if they could? Is it worth considering that it might be possible to open these foreign markets for automobiles if we would permit payment to be made in other commodities against which there are at present protective tariff barriers? Is it worth considering that in the present stressful state of the automobile market General Motors might see it as excellent business—for General Motors—to have a tariff bill passed which would admit to this country unlimited quantities of cheap foreign fabricated wares, thus enabling the foreign producers of these goods to buy General Motors' cars?

That would be lovely for General Motors. But it would be pretty tough on those who earn their living in any other line.

Anyhow it would be a policy which never in the world would be countenanced by the Republican party. It might quite easily appeal to the peculiar tariff beliefs of Democratic Congressmen and a Democratic President.

A BULLYING SQUATTER

Japanese interposition to prevent, by threats or by force, the acceptance by Manchuria of a position among the Chinese provinces under the general domination of the Nationalist government was to have been expected. It is also a matter which concerns the whole world.

There is a disposition on the part of some American newspapers to enlarge upon the extent of Japan's "vested interests" in Manchuria, and to apologize for it not to justify the island empire's bullying attitude toward the Manchurian government.

Manchuria has a history three thousand years long. The "vested interests" of Japan in her territory and her political policies were acquired under duress within slightly more than a dozen years.

Japan took advantage of the distractions of the powers in the World War to compel China to grant her "rights" in Manchuria which quite obviously were intended to result in an ultimate extension of her control over Korea to the Chinese province.

This was in direct contradiction of the policy guaranteeing the Chinese quality of Manchuria soil to which Japan had several times solemnly subscribed—once at least, in a treaty with Great Britain, during the present century.

Japan's vested rights" in Manchuria are the same as those of a person who might squat upon privately owned land, threatening the owner with death if he resisted, and there build himself a house and a factory. It would be small business, and business folly into the bargain, for the nations to support Japan's pretensions to any honest right whatever in Manchuria.

GOOD WORK What Dwight Morrow did as ambassador to Mexico Henry L. Stimson seems to be in a fair way of doing in his capacity as Governor General of the Philippines. Mr. Morrow made the Mexicans understand that he was down there in the interest of fair play and nothing else. Governor Stimson has gotten to work most effectively to make the Filipinos understand that his job in the islands is to promote the happiness and well being of their people, and not to bully and high-hat them in the interest of either his own glory or hidden capitalist's pockets.

His signature of the Delo bill, which provides for the employment of many civilian advisers, assures the people of the islands that they will not again be subject to the austere domination of a military cabinet. And such an assurance as that is what the Filipinos have wanted, for a long time, infinitely more than they wanted freedom from American suzerainty.

CHRONIC Some of these days, no doubt, a Pennsylvania lawyer will be nominated for the Presidency by one or the other of the big political parties. Then, perhaps, it will not be forgotten that in the always peculiar state of Pennsylvania candidates for Presidential electors must, according to law, be named by the party candidates within thirty days after nomination.

Four years ago President Coolidge failed to comply with this requirement. This year neither Mr. Hoover nor Governor Smith—nor any of their advisors—remembered the fussy Pennsylvania statute, which is the only one of its kind in the country.

The Keystone State law provides that if the candidate for President shall fail to make the nomination of electors as required, then the candidate for Vice-President shall file them as soon as possible. Vice-President Dawes picked the electors for Mr. Coolidge four years ago. This year Vice-Presidential Candidates Curtis and Robinson will have to do the picking.

A LIBERAL There are plenty of people who vigorously assert that they are without religious prejudices, but mightily few of them can prove it. Congressman W. M. Cohen of New York is one of the few. If any one doubts his freedom from any constricting narrowness in such matters let him read the Congressional Directory and explain if he can, on any ground but that of an all-embracing liberalism, the circumstance that Mr. Cohen belongs both to the B'nai B'rith and to the Holy Name Society.

ONE IN THE BAG One speech of acceptance by a Presidential nominee is already in the bag—that of William F. Varney, who, it may easily have been forgotten, was picked to beat Hoover and Smith several weeks ago by the Prohibition party. Mr. Varney, who lives at Rockville Center, Long Island, made a very lively speech. He larruped both major parties impartially, sticking large and stinging bees on President Coolidge and Governor Smith alike—the one for "violating his oath"

as the guardian of the Constitution

in falling to have the liquor laws enforced, the other for obvious reasons associated with the same subject.

Mr. Varney, however, let Mr. Hoover alone. And Prohibition party managers other than Mr. Varney declared that if Hoover, in his acceptance speech tonight, comes out squarely for Prohibition, Candidate Varney will be asked to withdraw in favor of the Republican candidate.

He might as well, since in delivering his speech he has gotten positively all the kick to be had out of a Prohibition nomination—and besides, almost all the Prohibitionists have already declared for Hoover, being willing to take him blind in preference to Smith, who is their bete noir.

BEEF AND POTATOES

We don't know very much about farming or stock raising, but when beef is so scarce in this country that Porterhouse steak is climbing to a dollar a pound while potatoes are selling for a cent a pound and less—the lowest prices in sixty years—the thought arises that if some of the potato states took up a little beef raising on the side it might not be a bad idea. Perhaps it might even be profitable to feed penny potatoes to ninety cent steers—if the steers would eat them and thrive on them.

NONE WHATEVER

Failure of the types to include "Massachusetts" in the earlier lines of a Herald editorial yesterday concerning Senator David I. Walsh may possibly have led some few readers to believe that we were referring to Democratic hopes of carrying Connecticut instead of those entertained in the Bay State. We could not have done that, possibly. There are no Democratic hopes of carrying Connecticut.

New York

New York, Aug. 11.—Maude Adams, once the most eminent figure on the American stage, is today the most mythical personality Broadway ever produced.

Her name is mentioned as one mentions a wraith or a legend. Like the fairy folk of her own "Peter Pan," she wears a cloak of invisibility. Where she goes or what she does are things observed only by those few intimates who never tell.

Now and then a wisp of a figure, bundled in a great coat, and with a hat pulled well down over the face, glides in and out of Manhattan's affairs. And the word goes around: "Maude Adams was just here." But no one seems ever to remember seeing her. And no one remembers just what she looks like.

It is though, a specter had passed.

Almost uncanny some of the tales connected with her efforts to vanish completely from the picture.

More than a year ago she was reported sailing for England to aid in the filming of Kipling's "Kim." A process in the invention of which she was supposed to have had a hand was to be used. Reporters watched every sailing and finally located the ship on which Maude Adams was supposed to take sail. Her name did not appear upon the passenger lists.

But their sleuthings indicated that she had taken an assumed name. When they rapped on the cabin door, an elderly, fragile woman peeped out and said there must be some mistake.

Finally a "kid" reporter got a bright idea. When the door opened he began to speak with great feeling.

"Good morning, Miss Adams. Oh, please, don't deny to me that you are Miss Adams. I saw you when I was a mere boy, and I ought never to forget you. I will always remember your eyes. You are Miss Adams. Your eyes have never changed."

And, so he reported to the other newspapermen, tears came to the eyes of the frail woman in the cabin.

"Thank you, my boy," said a tender voice. And the door slammed.

Very much like her own character, Peter Pan, she has become. Deciding suddenly to go into complete retirement, she bowed farewell to the public. The notice was given that Miss Adams would never again make any sort of public gesture. She would not receive reporters, nor would she ever again pose for a photograph. Nor would she allow herself to be caught unawares by cameramen.

Like Peter Pan, she went out the window one day, leaving her shadow behind.

GILBERT SWAN.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy "The Fast Way to Health" QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

MEMORY TRAINING

If one wishes to have a good memory, he must be sure that the incidents are strongly impressed upon the brain in a clear manner. Memory is not the recording of facts, but is the ability to recall or recollect these impressions from the brain at some future time.

One can improve the depth of the impressions in the brain by cultivating a keen interest in everything that happens. One should practice observing clearly and distinctly until it becomes an unconscious habit. Concentrate upon those things which you wish to remember, and it is well to associate these with many other ideas and things so that in searching for a thought, we may discover it through several different paths.

The brain associates one idea with another, and most systems of memory training make use of this fact by teaching a visualizing process. As you look at a thing, compare it with another. Look at its points of difference. Consider its possibilities of difference and juggle it about in your brain until you realize its details clearly. If you do this, you will find that in this particular instance, you will have a good memory and be able to recall the incident years after it has occurred.

You can use special exercises for developing your memory, but if you make an effort to thoroughly understand every detail of the thing you are trying to memorize, you will find that your memory will improve by this practice alone.

A very good plan is to try to recall the instances of the day just before you are retiring. In this way you will be able to remember and describe the persons and things which you have contacted. You will also find that these exercises develop mental faculties which you probably did not know existed in yourself. You will take a new interest in life as you discover that comparatively simple things may be remembered with ease.

Very wonderful thoughts which have been stored away in forgotten corners of your brain.

A few people are born with the happy faculty of memorizing; readily, but the vast majority of people must pay special attention to developing this part of their mental faculties.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 11. — After the Agrarian leaders had held the floor on the Mexican scene for several days—long enough to force Luis Morones and his chief men from the government—other elements among the Obregonistas, much more practical in their handling of affairs, asserted their influence.

Aided by the careful but firm policy of President Calles, they appear to have forestalled the possibility of serious outbreaks.

The announcement that Aaron Saez would probably be the choice of Congress for provisional president has, temporarily at least, put the extremists in the background.

Saez is less than 40 years old. He is primarily a civilian, although he holds a military title. Of all those who surrounded Obregon he was the closest to his chief. He was with Obregon when he emerged from his farm in Northern Mexico to become the most victorious commander in the revolutionary ranks.

Obregon's Right-Hand Man He became Obregon's chief of staff and entered Mexico City at his commander's side when the Western army overthrew the reactionary Victoriano Huerta.

When the revolution ended, Saez returned to civil life. Obregon made him under-secretary of foreign affairs and later made him full minister when Panl was transferred from that post to the treasury. So well did Saez perform his task that Calles, when he assumed the presidency, reappointed him minister of foreign affairs. He left the post in 1927 to take the governorship of his native state of Nueva Leon and to take charge of Obregon's campaign for presidency.

Saez is a realist, in close contact with Mexico's internal problems, as well as those of the country which are constantly in the foreground because of the great amount of foreign capital in the country.

It was Saez who conducted the long diplomatic contest on the oil question between Mexico and the administration at Washington. It has been recognized on all sides that he handled his part with great intellectual ability. His firmness in standing up for what he considered Mexico's sovereign rights never descended to truculence. He kept his end of the correspondence on a high plane until a way was found to arrive at a common agreement.

Saez's achievements are of the character which would seem to justify his election as provisional president at this period of Mexican history. He is not of the ruthless type which might seek to impose his will on a people who are still living mentally in a more or less feudal atmosphere. Democracy in Mexico is a hope rather than an accomplishment.

Will Avoid Bloodshed But Saez ought to be able to induce the various factions to compromise their differences and avoid plunging Mexico again into the chaos of civil war. He is an Obregon man and apparently a Calles man, as well. With the living support of Calles and the unqualified back of the followers of the dead Obregon, he ought to get off to a good start.

There seems to be no doubt that President Calles is sincere in his resolution to leave the presidency when his term expires.

READY MADE SEAT COVERS TO FIT YOUR CAR All Makes \$11.95 and up Have your car put in shape before you go on your vacation.

Manchester Auto Top Co. W. J. MESSIER Cor. Center St. and Henderson Road Phone 1816-3

FOR SATURDAY ONLY FROM OUR DRAPERY DEPT. Marquisette An old fabric with a new finish. This fabric has a white back ground, patterns worked in beautiful shades of rose, green and gold. This fabric is most charming for glass curtains 36 inches wide. Special at 59c Yard WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

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

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS In Manchester 10 large rooms 3 Porches. Oak floors. Steam heat. Fireplace. Large barn and garage. 70 fruit trees. Large shade trees. 10 acres of land. Price \$12,000, \$2,500 cash. Or will take building lots in trade. A fine place. Better look it over. Phone 74 for appointment. W. Harry England

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes PUBLIC OPINION GOD CAMPAIGN FUNDS DEMO CAMPAIGN FUNDS

ULTRA SMART-ULTRA NEW and available only to buyers of PONTIAC SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS In answer to the widespread demand for a low-priced six of ultra-smartness, all Pontiac Six body types have been made available with special sport equipment. Six wire wheels in attractive colors—two spares with chrome-plated clamps cradled in fender wells—a folding trunk rack... all are included at a slight increase in price. On no other six of comparable cost is this ultra-smart and ultra-new equipment obtainable... just as no other low-priced six provides the inherent style advantages of Bodies by Fisher and the performance superiorities of a 186 cu. in. engine with the G-M-R cylinder head. The price is only \$95 extra. Investigate this exceptional "buy" today. JAMES STEVENSON 53 BISSELL STREET Phone 2169-2 SOUTH MANCHESTER

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women—Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.



There is Another Side to ALFRED E. GREZEL That His Public Rarely Sees—But Business Conceals It Well. Now Read On.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a new series of local Saturday features. It is an attempt to get you a bit better acquainted with persons you meet in business places and professional offices around town. Each week another person will be interviewed.

No one in town is more appreciative of a story in dialect than Alfred A. Grezel. And he should be, for his friends will tell you that there is no better impersonator of the French-Canadian in Manchester if not in the state.

For instance: A farmer from the Birch Mountain way came into his shop on Birch street a few years ago with his hands all bandaged up. He asked one of the employees for the boss and Mr. Grezel was pointed out.

"Please help me doctor," pleaded the farmer. "I got both my hands caught in a mowing machine."

"But I am not a doctor," answered Grezel. "No?" exclaimed the farmer in amazement. "Why then have you the sign outside saying 'Dr. Welding'?"

The sign, as everyone knows merely says "Welding," a part of Mr. Grezel's business, but to hear Al tell this story in dialect is a treat worth traveling miles to hear.

Strictly Business. Coldly business like in his dealings with the public, there is a humor close to the surface that is always struggling to escape its bounds. That is the side the general public never sees.

Who for instance, would imagine that Al blows the cornet? He does, and well, too, but that is another side that is carefully kept concealed. "But if they hear me practising" he comments, "that's something I can't very well conceal unless I'm doing it in a dead and dumb asylum." And his black eyes twinkle.

Unless one is very close to Al, it is hard to get anything about him for publication. Close friends had to be asked for "little information that leads this narrative. The interview with Mr. Grezel went something like this:

"How long have you been in Manchester?" "Twenty-three years. Now I have here a No-Kol oil burner that tops the world. And a Frigidaire. Can you compare anything on the market with those products today?"

"Where were you born?" "In Massachusetts. Some of the big jobs in town we have done so far are the Armory, Sheridan hotel, telephone building, Buckland school, State and Circle theaters, the

Business, business, business, seems to fill every crevice of his mind. After business hours he may be narrative but when it's business nothing else matters.

38 Years Old. The subject of this sketch is 38 years of age. He is about medium in height and stocky of build. At times he wears horn rimmed glasses. He has coal black hair and plenty of it. At his show rooms on Main street at Purnell Place one evening this week, he granted an interview between talks with customers as they filed in and out of the place. A radio was discoursing more or less sweet music all the time. It was a talk about the progress of his business since coming to the Silk City.

for displaying such things as oil burners, electric refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, radios, and samples of plumbing, heating and metal work. Here it is that he has his sales talks with the public. But in the shop on Birch street you find Al in working clothes directing the tasks of 16 to 18 men, fitting all over the town at his various jobs. "Much difference now then when you first started in the business" he was asked.

"I should say so. I started with a pay of 50 cents a day. My men earn from \$40 to \$60 a week. I walked to my jobs. I'm afraid I'll have to get my men Rolls-Royces to get them there quickly as they're already hitting they can't travel fast enough."

"How has the tastes of the public changed as far as plumbing and heating are concerned?"

Tubs Full of Coal "There is a tremendous change. When I started the houses had tin bathtubs and when there was a leak the plumber had to shovel the coal out of the tubs first. Nobody seemed to know what the tubs were for except a handy place to keep coal in. The bathroom was near the kitchen and you didn't have to carry the coal from the cellar.

"Nowadays, they not only want built-in tubs in various colored enamels but they are demanding showers. You know, after all, the shower is the thing. In the first place you are constantly under clean, fresh water. And more important you feel a million times better after a shower bath than after a tub bath. You save time, too, because you do not have to wait for the tub to fill up. It will not be long before tubs will be a thing of the past."

Mr. Grezel also said that oil burners were fast taking the place of coal in Manchester. He should know for he handled the first ones, the Utoneers, in town. Of No-Kols alone, he states that he has installed 150, and expects to put in 75 more before the first of the year.

Must Keep Up-To-Date "We must keep up with the times, or a little bit ahead of it," he continued. America is moving ahead fast and to get along in business one must keep ahead of the times. For instance this improvement on radio. It will not be long before television will be here and I will try my best to be the first to get the machines into Manchester homes."

Asked if he had any hobbies, Mr. Grezel said that every chance he gets, he goes on hunting and fishing trips. "I am never so happy as when I am whipping a stream for trout or D. Graham went over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: QUIT, SUIT, SLIT, SLAT, SLAY, STAY.

KEITH EMPLOYEES PLAN VACATIONS

Store Closes Tonight for Two Weeks; Where They Will Spend Their Time.

When we called at the store of the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. to check up on vacation plans, we found the entire force in high spirits and ready to go. At the close of business tonight all cares and responsibilities cease, and tomorrow or Monday will see them scattered far and near to enjoy the sea breezes of nearby resorts, and the mountain air of Northern New England. There is seemingly a wide diversity of opinion as to best place and the best way to enjoy a two weeks' vacation, but each man intends to use his own judgment in an endeavor to get the greatest pleasure and benefit possible.

The head of the firm G. E. Keith will spend the time with his family at their cottage at Old Lyme, the family having been there since July 1st, and he is tired of keeping bachelor hall. Warren I. Keith's plans are somewhat indefinite, but probably a portion of it will be spent in the hills of Vermont. Everett Keith will take an automobile trip through New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and was unwilling to announce the name of his companion. He gave me three guesses, and finally admitted that he was at least going to get away from everybody in the store, and did not expect to be mixed up with any men.

Mr. Gill who is head salesman at the store is going to hunt for Bears over the Bear Mountain Bridge. Mr. Kratt the credit manager who is very strong on shore dinners, expects to spend a good portion of his time around the dining table at Rocky Point. Mr. Chamberlin will make his annual pilgrimage to the Willimantic Camp Ground where each year he is assigned to preserve order in the inner circle during service. Mr. Murphy who covers Rockville and surrounding territory as salesman and collector is connected by family ties with Crystal Lake, and owing to the rush of business there has been pressed in as assistant in the culinary department at that famous resort. He can be found there at any time in the day or night washing dishes or cleaning pans. Mr. Shea with eighteen years experience in the navy feels the lure of the water, and will spend most of his time travelling on the Hartford Boat, and may do some deep sea work aboard a submarine with which he is very conversant. Wallace Prelle who is in charge of advertising and display and hails from Rockville, which is the only thing against him, having purchased a new Chevrolet will enjoy the rough roads between here and the Maine coast, which only a traveller in such a car can appreciate. Miss Cluow the head bookkeeper will appear in

costume at the beach at Watch Hill, also in different costume at one of the famous hotels at dinner time for the first week. The second week will be spent in the great Metropolis window shopping principally for a suitable costume for an event which she is looking forward to in the future. Helen Graham the diminutive stenographer of Scotch accent and descent, also will take in the sidewalks of New York, and incidentally will meet the boat from Scotland, and true to form will waste no funds on Old Coney.

Bob Sanderson the genial shipping clerk never out of trouble will drop all troubles and flee to the wide of Columbia, where the least of his troubles will be work, and the greatest fighting mosquitoes. Louis Henniquin of the shipping department was looking with longing eye towards his native France, but finds that the time is too limited for the journey, and will therefore be content by a trip to Pennsylvania where, if he does not look out he will get in Dutch. Eddie Moevan who sometimes drives a truck, and is always the handy man on call, if wanted during this period can be obtained by broadcasting a wireless message from station GAB, most likely to be located at Coventry Lake. Clarence LaCoss claims his job is too light, and in an endeavor to reduce will take a class of gymnastics in one of the nearby training schools in an endeavor to get into condition for holding his end up during the heavy fall delivery of kitchen ranges. Frank Linnell of the linoleum department has important business on hand for the vacation period. He has decided that two can live as cheaply as one, and to prove the statement he will take unto himself a wife, and depart for the shores of Maine, where he intends to forget all business cares for a period of two weeks, and enjoy to the full the happiness of wedded bliss. Frank Blakely of the finishing department will spend his time in the immediate vicinity of Boston with no definite point in view.

It is a sure thing that business is going to be quiet from August 13th to 25th around the corner of Main and School streets, but during the present week and after August 27th they certainly are, and will be doing business as usual. In some way or other they have been able to gain the goodwill and popular approval of their customers through this novel vacation plan, and through the cooperation of their novel system. It speaks well for the firm and their loyal customers that this feeling does exist to so large a degree, as it apparently solves a perplexing vacation problem in a most satisfactory way to all concerned.

ELSE WHY HAVE TWO Father: You need not go to school today, you have two little sisters who have just arrived and so I will write a note to the teacher. Son: Daddy, couldn't you keep one back until next week?—Passing Show.

LOCAL WOMAN'S PHOTO IN LIBERTY MAGAZINE

Miss Florence Turkington is Shown Feeding Soldiers During World War.

In Frederick Palmer's article, "Ten Years Ago This Month" which appears in this week's issue of "Liberty" there are many illustrations of scenes in France. Among them is one showing Salvation Army lassies feeding doughboys doughnuts. In the foreground of one it is Miss Florence Turkington, a sister of Town Clerk Samuel Turkington.

While looking through the magazine yesterday afternoon Mr. Turkington came upon the picture, took a second look and then recognized it as one of his sisters.

ELSE WHY HAVE TWO Father: You need not go to school today, you have two little sisters who have just arrived and so I will write a note to the teacher. Son: Daddy, couldn't you keep one back until next week?—Passing Show.

Are You Ruptured?

Men 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 Spec.

450 Asylum St. Op. R. R. depot Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Appointment otherwise. Will call on request.

Now Is The Time To Enjoy Electric Cooking The Excel Electric Cooker A Value of Values There is a world of surprise and pleasure awaiting you in electric cooking—more leisure hours, more appetizing cooking, less fuss and bother. You will appreciate it after trying the Excel electric cooker. It really "Excels" in the preparation of roast meats, boiled dinners, hams, pot roasts, chowder, and stews. It cooks a whole meal—for instance roast beef, browned potatoes, stewed corn, creamed peas at one time. Because of its two heat control meat cooking can be done with a chart with little attention. This is not a cheap model made for this sale, but the regular standard Excel Electric Cooker which has been sold for some years for as much as \$10.00. It is a self-enclosed cooking unit, made throughout of heavy seamless aluminum with a heating element in the bottom. It comes complete with two pans, a rack and a cooking chart. It is equipped with a two heat control so that much of the cooking can be done on less heat without attention. It may be connected to any wall outlet. During August Only \$4.98 98c Down \$1.00 a Month THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street Phone 1700

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

A THOUGHT The first man is of the earth earthy.—I Cor. 15:47. The world is ashamed of being virtuous.—Sterne.

NEW BOOKS Herbert Hoover... by Will Irwin Up from the City Streets—Alfred E. Smith by Hagood and Moskovitz Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths

Liberal Use of Milk The Children's Need GROWING children must have foods that build strong bones, good muscle, rich blood to give their brain a chance to develop in a sound body. Milk contains more of these necessary elements than any other single food. Nothing can take its place in the diet. Mothers will find in milk not only the best quality of the necessary food elements but at the same time an economical food. Leading dietary scientists, doctors, dentists and nurses all recommend at least one quart of milk for every child, and at least a pint for each adult—every day. Drink it, use it in cooking, and with cereals or crackers. Check up your milk order today. Are you getting all your family is entitled to for their best health? Leave an order today with our milkman. He will be glad to serve you. The Bryant & Chapman Co. Pasteurized Milk and Cream Telephone Manchester 1384-3 Hartford 2-0264 Quality, Courtesy, Service

Sale of Summer Cottage Sites Still On At DIAMOND LAKE SHORES Lake Shore, Trail Looking South From Office DIAMOND LAKE is situated in East Glastonbury, about 5 miles from Manchester. It is the only natural lake property being developed in the immediate vicinity of this city. Its waters provide fine fishing and boating, with excellent bathing on the beach, and during the fall hunting season its wooded shores abound with game. The property is about ten minutes' ride from the Manchester Golf Club. Although of a high class, DIAMOND LAKE SHORES is not restricted solely to people of wealth. The lake is 720 feet above sea level; the shores rise sharply to nearly 1,000 feet. Most all the lots are terraced so that a view of the lake is to be had by each one. Mail is delivered daily and groceries twice each day. Ice is also brought to the property. A community store is being contemplated. This will be the only business house of this kind on the development. It will pay you well to inspect DIAMOND LAKE SHORES at your earliest convenience. How to Reach Diamond Lake FROM MANCHESTER, TAKE SOUTH MAIN STREET AND FOLLOW DIAMOND LAKE ARROWS TO BUCKINGHAM CHURCH AND THEN TAKE EITHER ROAD TO DIAMOND LAKE SHORES. Wise Restrictions—Moderate Prices Courteous Salesmen on the Property Every Day Until Dark. Diamond Lake Co., Inc. 525 Main St., Hartford Room 403 Phone 2,3772

ELIZABETH PARK A MOST IDEAL

REPAIR COSTS EASY TO CUT

Carefulness and Accurate Knowledge Saves Money for Owner and Dealer.

One of the old sure-fire "plumber jokes" was the story of the plumber who responded to a call to fix a faucet and "had to go back for his tools" so that his bill for the job came to nearly as much as the original cost of the fixtures.

Maybe, in the distant past when this joke was an infant, there was some reason for its conception. But a sensible view of the situation explains why in most cases the plumber never goes back for his tools and materials—and it stops the laugh at his expense.

Probably the chief reason why you impose on the plumber and heating dealer and contractor so that you think he is imposing on you is that you do not know exactly what is the matter. You just tell him the plumbing needs fixing—and please drop everything and come right away.

If that is all you can tell him, of course he must inspect the job first to see what is needed and then go back for necessary tools and materials. For you can't take your plumber to the repair shop, as you would your shoes or your watch, and the dealer and contractor can't bring all his scores of tools and thousands of articles to your home.

If every other home owner knew enough about plumbing to state their repair-requirements accurately and in detail, they could eliminate this waste of time. Such knowledge is not hard to obtain. Any reputable plumbing and heating dealer and contractor will help you get it.

NEW ASBESTOS BOARD HAS MARBLE FINISH

A new asbestos wallboard in sheet form having a marble-like finish is valuable for bathrooms, hallways, foyers, kitchens, partitioning rooms in attic or basement and for other locations. The color combinations are black and gold, verd antique (green) and light Italian. Base and top moulding grooved to receive sheets is also available.

The product, described by the makers as fireproof, waterproof, crackproof, warpproof, sanitary, economical and easy to clean, is quickly installed with ordinary carpenter's tools or with a special plastic compound. When the board is attached with this compound it is permitted to adjust itself to any setting of floors or walls which may take place without cracking.

Sheets may be cut with a saw which should have plenty of "set". Trim is cut with a hack saw and a file is used to smooth off the edge. The product may be attached to concrete or brick walls by furring strips spaced sixteen inches on centers. The plastic compound may be used for installation over cement, brick or plastered walls. In case this compound is not used sufficient screws for attaching are packed with each crate. A good lacquer polish is recommended for cleaning.

NEW PLATE GLASS

Through ordinary window glass you never get a clear image of whatever may be outside. The view is blurred and distorted more or less according to the grade of the glass. On the other hand, the use of the plate glass has always involved special frames an account of its thickness, and also heavier window weights, all of which has added enormously to the expense of glazing a house with plate glass. Recently however, through special manufacturing processes, a plate glass only an eighth of an inch thick has been brought out in such quantities and at such prices that with a slight advance in cost over ordinary glass, one may have the advantages of its transparency, high polish, and beauty. No special frames or weights are necessary, so that the only difference in price is the small one due to the somewhat greater cost of the plate glass.

The Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home

Sponsored by Robert J. Smith and The Manchester Evening Herald.

Location—
In Robert J. Smith's new development "Elizabeth Park", bounded by North Elm street and Green Road.

How To Get There—
From the South End and Hartford go north on Main St., turn right on Henry St. Tract and Model Home at North Elm and Henry Sts.

From the North End and Rockville go south on Main St., turn right on Henry St., or go east on Woodbridge St. and turn right into North Elm St.

Sign on the lot designates the Model Home.

Devoted to the interests of home builders of medium priced houses with all conveniences.

SIMPLICITY MAKES G. E. REFRIGERATOR POPULAR

"A practical electrical refrigerator, yet simple and trouble proof, was the aim of the General Electric Company in developing their latest product, the General Electric Refrigerator," says M. H. Strickland, distributor for this new, efficient machine.

"Years of research, unlimited time, money and money power were spent in preparing this machine for the public.

"The General Electric Refrigerator needs no attention and does not even have to be oiled. Women will appreciate this feature for once the refrigerator is connected to the light socket, they can forget it, insofar as the mechanics of the machine are concerned.

"The coils need no dusting or care, as the circulation of air through them drives the dust away from the top of the refrigerator.

"All foods are kept fresh and wholesome, sound and delicious. New delicacies are easily made in the General Electric Refrigerator. Every woman likes to entertain when she is sure her salads will be crisp and tempting, and her drinks cold and refreshing."

According to Mr. Strickland, much interest is being shown by the public in this new scientific refrigerator. The enthusiasm of satisfied owners knows no bounds and sales have been made through this source of recommendation.

BURGLAR-PROOF DOOR HAS BRONZE GRILL AND SCREEN
A new door which, by combining units that have for many years been used separately, answers the demand for burglar protection while, at the same time, retaining the highest standards of door construction and beauty. This door is installed with standard jambs and hardware such as used in doors of any of the conventional types. In construction it is a door within a door.

The secondary door, when opened, leaves an opening which is covered by a burglar-proof bronze grill and a bronze inlet screen.

With this door, when the bell rings, only the upper sash is opened and the woman of the house is effectively protected by the grill against intrusion.

John J. Flavell PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
173 Woodbridge St., Tel. 511-5
PERFECT PLUMBING and HIGH GRADE HEATING
Make happy home owners.

EXPLAINS THEORY OF WARM AIR HEATING

By VICTOR W. CHERVEN Heating Engineer

Of all the dwelling houses in the United States, 46.9 per cent. are heated by warm air central heating systems, and 23.1 per cent. by stoves. These figures, recently gathered by a statistical organization not in any way connected with the heating equipment industry, suggest that the prospective home owner would do well to learn the principles of warm air heating before choosing a plant to be installed in his house.

Control is the most important word in the vocabulary of the modern heating and ventilating engineer—exact control of temperature, humidity and ventilation. That is the principle upon which the heating, cooling and ventilating of our present-day skyscrapers is based.

An example of this is shown in a new local theater. This building is heated by steam—but not directly by means of radiators, because fire ordinances prevent that and subject to the same control as an indirect system. So the steam is circulated through coils. Air is forced over these coils after being washed and pre-heated. Then it is blown by a fan up through ducts to the auditorium and other parts of the building that need warming. Used air is continually carried away to make room for clean, healthful air of the proper temperature.

In summer refrigerating coils are substituted for the hot steam coils and the air forced up by the fans is "70 degrees cool."

This, in general, is the principle of all modern heating and ventilating systems for public buildings, and it is this principle of warm air heating for the home. Cool air from the living rooms is collected through floor registers and is conducted to the central heating plant.

Inside the jacket of the plant it comes in contact with the heated castings of the furnace proper. As it becomes warm it rises and tends to escape. This it can do only through the "leaders" or warm air pipes that conduct it to the registers in the rooms that need heating. There it rises the breathing line and above. As it cools it sinks toward the cold air intakes and follows the same path again.

So a warm air central heating system does more than just warm the air in the house. It keeps that air in circulation. Tests by authoritative engineering agencies have shown that standard heating plants of one manufacturer completely change the air in every room from one and a half to two times an hour.

Recently this concern has introduced a new type of heating equipment—a "super-circulator," in which a fan unit is combined with the heating plant to increase the rapidity of circulation of the air. This increases the turn-over in each room to four to six times an hour. But, even without the fan unit, the air in the home is completely changed every thirty or forty minutes. Every time it is drawn over the heated castings of the furnace it is cleaned and sterilized. This is one reason why warm air heating is healthful heating.

Elks in the Yosemite Valley are wearing new fur coats of light tan, but don't tell your wife.

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.

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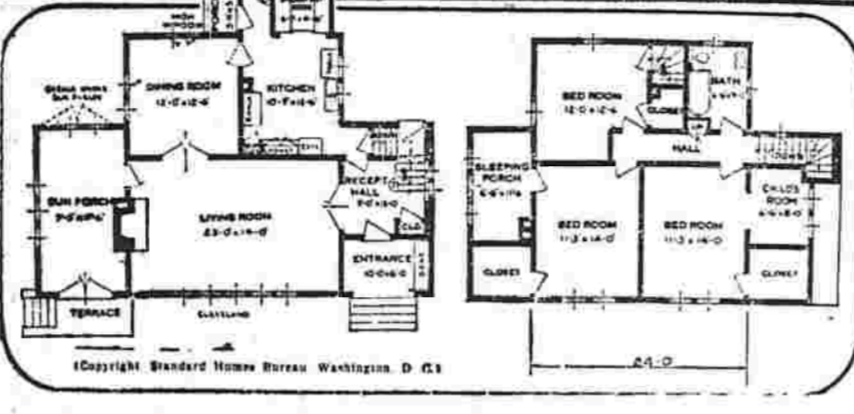
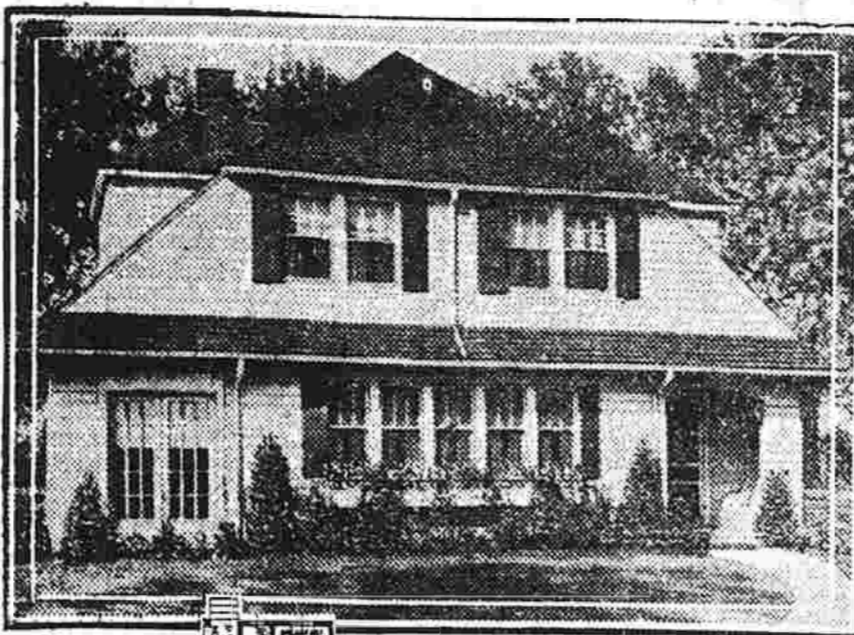
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House Plans That May Interest You NO. 9. "THE CLEVELAND"



The Cleveland is a self-sufficient modern home, for it packs its own garage, right under its sun porch. Roomy, airy, decidedly attractive is its sprawling whiteness. It has added charm by such unusual external features as a whole row of window-boxed windows across its living room, a cozy settee in its inviting doorway and green blinds with half-moons carved in them.

The floor plans inside seem to include just about everything the modern woman could wish. A livable living room, with fireplace and a long, cheery sunporch off it; a kitchen complete from the breakfast nook to the broom closet, closet space in unexpected places, like off the reception room, and

double French doors leading to the lawn invitingly from the sun porch. Practically five bedrooms are housed under the irregular roof of The Cleveland, if you include the child's room and the sleeping porch, and you should. The whole house gives the sense of leisured space, the kind of house that children remember so yearningly when they have grown and gone to smaller, more compact quarters in city apartments.

With all this space, conveniences and the garage too, the cost of The Cleveland is only from \$7000 to \$8000.

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

GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE FACILITATES CARE USE
Easy Operating Bolts, Latches Increase Convenience.

Quick and easy to open and close, a new line of locks, bolts and latches for garage doors will considerably add to the convenience of this increasingly important part of the home and facilitate use of the car. The new lock, the most complete unit of the line, combines in one installation the functions of a keyed lock, door pull, foot bolt and

chain bolt. The operation of the whole thing is by the simple turn of a key.

The latch is primarily intended for use on doors operating inwardly, such as the screen door on sliding, folding and sliding-around-corner garage sets. Its outstanding advantage is that it combines the convenience of a key-operated cylinder lock with the security and flexibility of a large latch bar. Even though the door warp or sag, the bar will engage the strike. An additional feature is a study door pull which makes other outside hardware unnecessary.

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.

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LEAKING WINDOWS CAUSE BIG WASTE

While weather stripping is probably far from the mind of the person building at this time of the year, its benefits during the cold months have been well-established, and as this is the season of building and repairing, it is wise to consider weather stripping now. The economy of using brass or bronze as weather strip material, because of their non-corrodible qualities, is well established.

Bulletin No. 1,194 of the United States Department of Agriculture has the following to say of weather stripping:

"Metal weather stripping has shown itself a very efficient means of reducing crack leakage and thus a material aid in making a house weather tight. When the work is properly done most of the strip is hidden and the stripping part has a neat appearance. Metal weather stripping should be permanent; it should allow easy movement of sashes and at the same time prevent the passage of air.

The clearance between windows sashes and frames and between doors and frames, varies from 1/16 to 1/4 inch. With a wind velocity of 15 miles per hour an opening of 3-32 inch would permit the passage of about 1/2 cubic feet of air per minute for each lineal foot of crack around the window.

"Metal weather strips will reduce leakage losses and will aid materially toward an annual saving of fuel. The prevention of window leakage means a saving of heat and lessening of dirt blown into the house.

"A fuel saving of fifteen to twenty per cent. appears possible by equipping windows and doors with metal weather strips. This cost of this may frequently be off set by the reduction in the cost of the heating plant."

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.
METAL LATH

is now being used very extensively in house construction. It is favored by the Insurance Underwriters as it provides a much firmer wall than other types of lath and helps to make a fine resisting wall. Metal lath also prevents excessive cracking of walls and ceilings.

The W. G. Glenney Lumber Co.
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WIDE SIDING MAKES HOUSES LOOK LOWER

Used To Advantage On Colonial And English Homes

Current modes of designing the house low and close to the ground are in part responsible for the return to popularity of wide siding, or clapboards, as the material was earlier known. Usually cut fairly heavy in thickness, their wide shadow lines accent the horizontal elements in design, effectively bringing the house closer to the ground in visual effect.

Thus they serve to satisfy the demand for low height in houses which are built otherwise high for economic reasons, it being practically axiomatic that it is cheaper to build vertically higher than to spread the house over more ground.

Wide cedar siding has become a standard material in this country for homes of all the Colonial periods, and, in rough stained form, for the gable ends of English houses, where the effect desired is that of great age and weathering.

Clapboards are now available in a fabricated fireproof style which is of itself an insulating material.

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. 406

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

Yale Hardware Deserves A Place In Your Home

Because of its quality, beauty and enduring strength. Yale products are made to stand the test of time and to meet the most rigid specifications. Yale hardware in your home will be a source of delight and satisfaction for years to come.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
Phone 459

The Harlan's New Home

Hot Air and Steam Heat

Hot air heat is suitable for certain types of homes—that is in certain types it will heat well and in others where it must be driven it is not as practical. It is the least expensive from point of view of installation.

Steam heat is the popular type of heating in many homes. It is a little more expensive to install than hot air but much more efficient.

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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.
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We Move Them—
We Shore Them—
We Wreck Them—
BUILDINGS

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Yale Hardware Deserves A Place In Your Home

Because of its quality, beauty and enduring strength. Yale products are made to stand the test of time and to meet the most rigid specifications. Yale hardware in your home will be a source of delight and satisfaction for years to come.

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LOCATION FOR HOME BUILDERS

SAFE INSTALLATION AND SAFE USE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES

By the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Perhaps the principal thing to be remembered about electricity, and the devices operated by electric installations, is that electric current is always seeking the ground and once accidentally freed from the artificial controlling channels, the wires or the devices it operates, it instantly seeks the ground through the shortest available route. If in seeking this route it finds the human body in the way—swish, bang—through it goes, and the thing damaged by the searing passage is neither the escaping current nor the ground into which it escapes.

Protect Your Safety
So the problem becomes one of three divisions: first, of keeping that current in the wires and devices made to contain and control it; second, of installing devices in such a way that in case of accidental escape of the current, the current will find its way directly to the ground in a manner that will neither kill humans nor set fire to property; and, to develop a sense of caution in the human operator that will lead him always to use electric devices in a way that will protect his own safety.

The person who turns on an electric light with one hand while the other hand turns on a faucet may get an awful shock. Through the pipes that lead the water to the faucet there is a direct entry into the ground. The pipe is "grounded." If by any chance there is a current leak at the electric fixture, the current will not only pass along one arm and down the other into the faucet and pipe, but in so doing it will cross the main part of the body. The shock in such a case is more than likely to prove fatal.

Water is known as a good conductor of electricity. Nearly everyone knows how dangerous it is to take hold of an electric fixture with a hand that is wet, or even dampened by perspiration. All of us have observed how frequently lightning strikes a lake during a severe electrical storm. Yet there are people who will sit in the water of a bathtub at the same time that an electrical vibrating device is in the tub. To use this device properly is all well enough. But to run the risk of there being a leak of electricity and to step into the water, knowing that the water may be highly charged with electricity, is an act of the purest folly.

An Interesting Book
These are typical of the hazards one runs with electrical appliances, all of which risks are unnecessary. Similar situations may arise with an electric iron used near a sink, a basement wash tub, or any other installation directly grounded by means of pipes. Practically all calamities are avoidable, first by properly installing well-made equipment, and second, by making proper and careful use of the equipment, once it has been installed.

This is the situation to which the United States government, as represented by the Bureau of Standards, has seen fit to call attention in its Bulletin 75, "Safety for the Household." The bulletin points out the proper and improper ways of construction and the dangers and more important yet, shows the dangerous ways of using them and explains the scientific principles that underlie the conclusions.

ODD COMBINATION.
A range and refrigerator all in one piece, and both run by gas, sounds incredible, but actually the combination makes a working unit that is both usable and economical of space and money. In one model the gas stove has four burners, and also an oven and a broiler, while the refrigerator, below, has five cubic feet of food space, and the whole thing takes up no more room than an ordinary range. The refrigerator comes also with a table top so that it can serve a double purpose. The gas method of refrigeration is inexpensive, has the advantage of being nearly noiseless, and is said to be thoroughly practical.

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Call Walter Kohls and have him go over our heating plant next week and see that it is in shape for winter.
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.
Shop Located At
107 Spruce St. So. Manchester
Telephone 2656.
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ELECTRIC CIRCUITS BIG IMPROVEMENT

Building Code Requires Very Best of Work—At The Herald Home.

Now that the Model Home has reached the point where the electrical wiring is being installed, it brings to mind the great amount of care with which electrical circuits are installed in houses today. In fact, in any kind of construction there has been a great improvement in the method of installing electric wiring in the past few years and specifications and Building Code Rules were made to become very strict in this matter. The old days of open circuits are gone and the modern electrician has to be schooled thoroughly in the present day methods of wiring.

Where circuits heretofore were simply run through partitions and floor joists, etc. in porcelain tubes with only ordinary covered wire passing through these tubes, now all these circuits are carried in flexible armored cables that eliminate all question of trouble in the future. These cables are flexible, but at the same time exceedingly strong and the wiring within is doubly insulated. These cables connect in modern steel receptacles whether in the walls and doors and all outlets are of the same type. Gone are the days when unacceptable changes were made to the chewing of the electric light circuits by rats. It is not so many years ago when actually there were numerous instances of wires becoming cleaned of their insulation by such rodents and eventually in some manner or other short-circuiting and causing insidious and disastrous fires.

The Johnson Electric Company who have the contract for the electrical work for the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home are skilled and up to date workmen who employ only the latest methods of electrical construction. They are also supplying the fixtures for the Home.

There is another field in the electrical business which has seen remarkable changes and that is electrical fixtures. Today manufacturers are producing fixtures of a type to harmonize with every architectural period, in fact with every architectural whim. The new indirect lighting methods are also a great step forward in artificial lighting and provide the easiest possible illumination for the human eye.

Manufacturers for the most part present for your choice two types of fixtures, the ornate or kind that needs to be changed within a short period to be in style and the conservative kind which feature patterns that are tested and tried and that will be in style ten years from now as much as they are today.

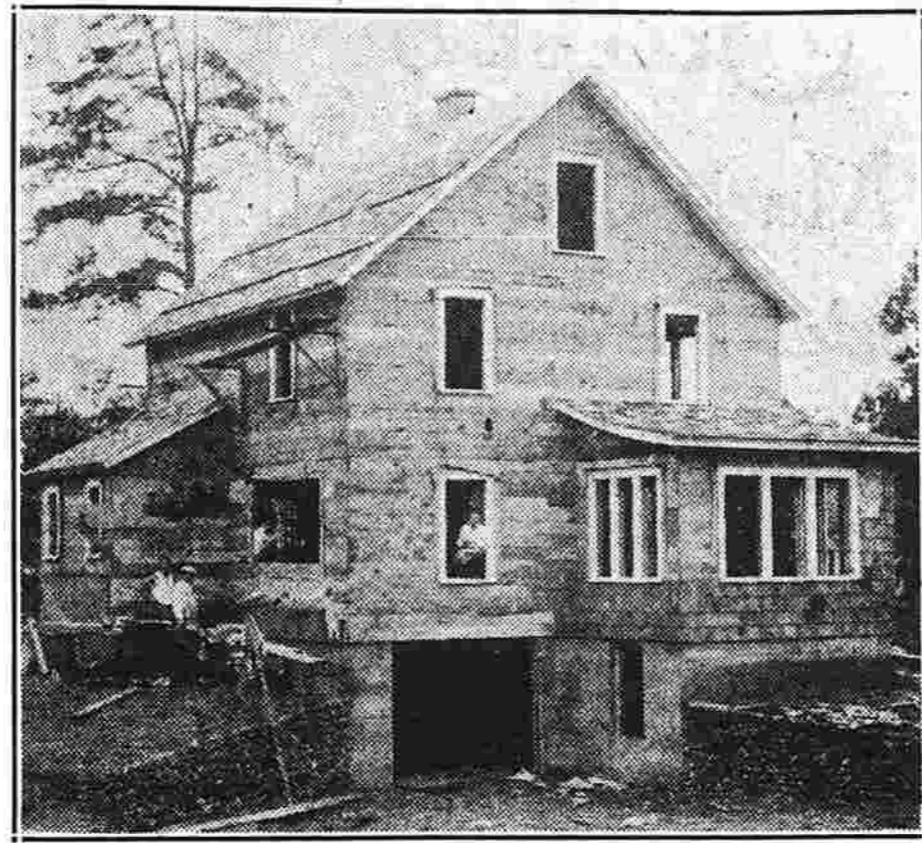
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LATHING CONTRACTOR
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Lathing in Model Home Done By Us.

FLOOR SURFACING



Floor Surfacing for the Model Home Will Be Done by
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Phone Williamantic 366-2

Completing Shingle Finish On The Herald Model Home



Herewith is shown another good view of the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home now under construction on Henry street extension. It is a southeast elevation view and gives one an excellent idea of the arrangement of the basement garage. Contractor George Forbes is shown standing on the ground at the left of the picture and the Victor and Elmer Johnson of the Johnson Electric Company are shown at the two windows of the first floor. As one can see the shingle finish of the side walls is rapidly being put on. A fine grade of cedar shingles are being used and they are being laid 8" to the weather.

Victor and Elmer Johnson of the Johnson Electric Company who hold a contract for the electrical work in the Model Home are now busily engaged in installing the rough wiring so that Emil Scherwitzky, lathing contractor, can go ahead with his work.

Carl Anderson's men have the rough plumbing pretty well in shape. Paul Brandt, concrete contractor, has the forms all set for a long stretch of sidewalk on Henry Street Extension and the work of pouring concrete will start at once.

The basement garage arrangement is well illustrated in this picture and shows the large amount of room there will be to maneuver a car either before entering or after coming out of the garage. There will be room enough in this garage part of the cellar for two cars. A window at the right in the concrete wall is in the laundry room, in addition to which, there is a small window at the opposite end which does not show, providing the laundry with ample light and ventilation. The field stone retaining walls at either side of the approach to the garage entrance are laid up in neat cement and will stay put for a long time. They make a much more attractive appearance than a plain concrete wall.

We Do All Types of
GLAZING
AUTO GLASS AND WINDSHIELDS
A SPECIALTY
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South Manchester

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

There are many small details that go with every plumbing and heating job. They are all a part of the job and to insure a complete one everyone of them needs attention. We make it a point to see that every detail of the work is carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

JOS. C. WILSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
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the granite for the steps leading up to the entrance of the Model Home. This granite is quarried in Glastonbury. Probably few people have given much thought to this fact but nevertheless right here at hand some of the best granite to be had is being produced. Mr. Strickland's quarry is equipped with up to date machinery and recently the derrick handling the rough stone was enlarged so that it now has an 80 foot boom. Granite is a building stone of great beauty and will last for ages. With the right planning it can be used very successfully in connection with modern home construction.

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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.
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SUNDIALS USEFUL DECORATIVE
Sundials are the oldest form of time indicators, dating back at least 2,000 years. Copies of antique sundials of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, their markings and quaint motives engraved by hand on heavy brass plates as were the originals, are decorative and useful adjuncts for the grounds.

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a little while before you need it and we will have it selected and checked and ready for you so that there will be no delay. We stock a very extensive line of hardware but if we haven't what you want we can get it quickly.
Use Corbin Hardware for Beauty and Permanence.
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A living room with an attractive fireplace not only adds to the beauty but permits a circulation of air that aids health. The dampers and ash dump must be right and the chimney flue lined and built on right principles to avoid back-draft and smoke. Let us furnish you literature.

The MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.
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AUGUST IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS

The present time is ideal for our 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

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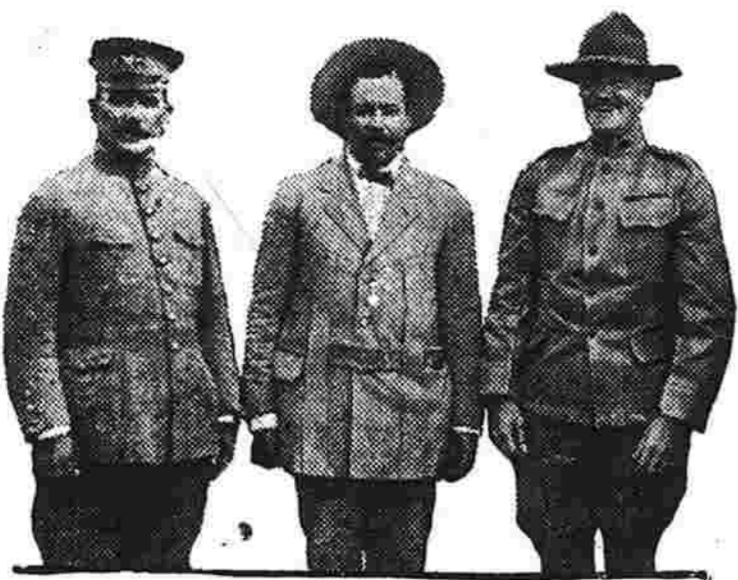
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HIDDEN by lath, plaster, brick and wood, half the plumber's work is *out of sight*.
And the part you don't see is just as important—more important in fact—than the glistening fixtures you use every day.
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Carl W. Anderson
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Phone 1433
The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation

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

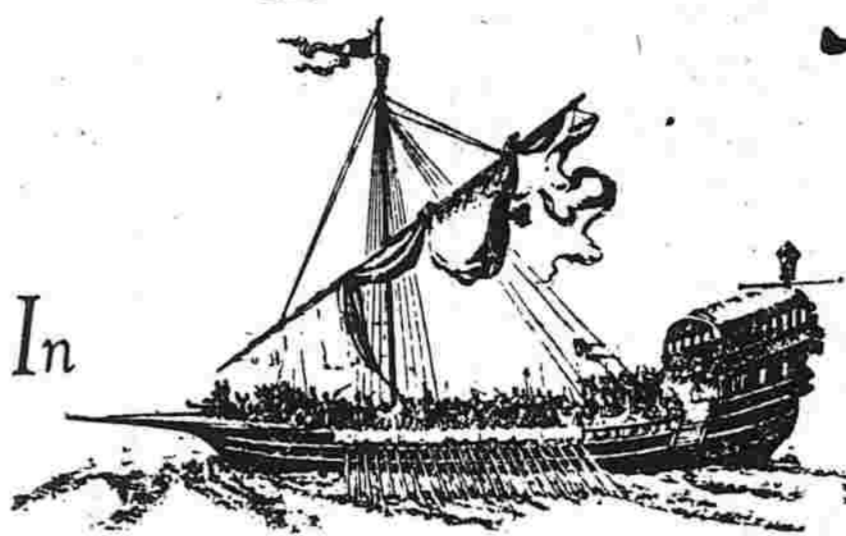
The Manchester Gas Co.

Spanking International Trouble Makers Is Uncle Sam's Oldest Job



An unusual photograph of one notorious and two famous figures. . . . Left to right, Obregon, president re-elect of Mexico (before he lost his arm), Villa, before he raided Columbus, and Pershing.

Sandino of Nicaragua Is Merely One Among Many High-Minded Patriots Or Bad Boy Bandits Who Have Come In For American Chastisement



With galleys like this . . . the Barbary pirates of the 17th and 18th centuries ruled the Mediterranean.



Insurrecto Aginaldo was surprised, literally sat on, dramatically captured.

By H. W. LAWRENCE

DOWN in the warm and warlike little country of Nicaragua there is a gentleman named Sandino who has been giving Uncle Sam a vast amount of inconvenience and notoriety of late.

Some people would contend that Sandino is in fact no gentleman, but merely a bandit. Others, however, regard him as a valiant and high-minded patriot.

Without taking sides in this controversy, it is safe to remark that he is one of a lengthy list of international trouble makers whom Uncle Sam has tried, more or less successfully, to chastise or subdue during the past century or so, including pirates, filibusters, Indian chiefs, Filipino rebels, and Mexican outlaws.

Go back more than a century and a quarter, and you begin with a scene from our dramatic efforts to round up the Algerian pirates.

On a hot afternoon in September of the year 1800, the most high, ever blessed and exalted ruler of one of these piratical gangs was holding an interview in his palace with Captain William Bainbridge, of the U. S. frigate George Washington.

This particular pirate chieftain was Mustapha, dey, i. e., supreme ruler, of Algiers, one of the foremost of the nuisances from which trade in the Mediterranean Sea had been suffering for several hundred years. Captain Bainbridge had come to see him under the most humiliating circumstances, and Mustapha was in the act of adding insult to this already insufferable injury.

Bainbridge had just sailed into the Mediterranean with the first United States man-of-war that ever entered that sea; but he came not to wage honorable warfare against these insolent enemies of his country. He came instead to bow humbly before them and pay to them the tribute which every year his government was obliged to bring, under penalty of having the robbery and murder of her merchants and sailors renewed.

The treaty between Algiers and the United States, ratified by our Senate in 1796, ends with the provision that "The Dey of Algiers will observe the treaty on consideration of the United States paying annually the value of 12,000 Algerine sequins (\$21,600) in maritime stores."

ON this afternoon, the despotic little pirate peremptorily commanded Captain Bainbridge to disregard the orders of his government and go on an errand for the Dey of Algiers, taking an ambassador and more than two hundred other passengers to Constantinople on his frigate!

In reporting this outrage later to his superiors, the Yankee captain wrote: "Every effort was made by me to evade this demand, but it availed nothing. The Dey remarked to me, 'You pay me tribute, by which you become my slaves. I have, therefore, a right to order you as I may think proper.'"

William Bainbridge was as far from being a coward as any man that ever lived; yet he submitted to this demand. His ship was anchored at the time under the batteries of Algiers and at their mercy. Moreover, a refusal would have unleashed a pack of Algerian corsairs to prey on American commerce.

Moreover, all the powers of Europe had been helplessly putting up with this sort of thing for centuries. English, French, and Spanish men-of-war had repeatedly gone on just such errands, and, indeed, the English admiral offered a ship for this very job, but the Dey declined, because he thought it was time to teach the Americans a lesson in obedience.

The Americans did learn a lesson from this incident, but it was not precisely the one the haughty Dey meant to teach. Bainbridge recites that lesson correctly further on in his report: "I hope I may never again be sent to Algiers with tribute," he writes, "unless I am authorized to deliver it from the mouth of our cannon."

A good many difficulties had to be overcome, however, before the United States was ready to set an example to an astonished and envious Europe by giving these Barbary thieves of the north African coast the trouncing they so richly deserved.

For one thing, the prestige of the new republic was yet to be established. When Bainbridge, with the frigate George Washington, arrived at Constantinople and informed the authorities that he was an officer of the navy of the United States, they inquired in surprise what and where was the United States. It was a country they had never previously heard of. When Bainbridge explained that it was a little, out-of-the-way place that Christopher Columbus had happened to find, they politely took his word for it.

Very soon afterward, nevertheless, the long and difficult task of hunting down and squelching these international desperadoes was begun, and it offers some of the most picturesque and dramatic episodes in all history.

ABOUT half a century later, Uncle Sam was visibly annoyed by the lawless efforts of a couple of international trouble-makers, one, Narcisso Lopez, of South America; the other, William Walker, of North America, both of them filibusters.

These elusive gentlemen kept the United States embroiled with her neighbors during several years, while they led bands of adventurous would-be conquerors into Cuba, Nicaragua, and other regions that promised gain and glory.

Lopez wanted to steal Cuba away from Spain, and a large part of the slaveholding South gave him their blessing, together with other more immediately helpful forms of assistance. The government at Washington, bombarded by protests from the Spanish ambassador, was on Lopez's trail much of the time,



The late Francisco Villa and his hard-bitten guerrillas. . . . This murderer-bandit had Pershing baffled as a dog snapping at an elusive flea.

but proved unable to keep up with him.

Once when he was actually brought to trial for violating the neutrality laws, he was triumphantly acquitted by a southern jury, who esteemed strict neutrality much less highly than the possible annexation of new slave areas in Cuba.

It remained for Spain herself to finish him, which she did, joyfully enough, by fastening his neck in an iron collar and then tightening the collar till breathing became quite impossible.

This was as a reward for his last raid into Cuba, in 1851. On the same occasion, his Spanish captors court-martialed and shot a number of young men of prominent southern families, followers of Lopez in this filibustering expedition. Uncle Sam mourned their untimely decease, but over the departed Lopez shed never a tear.

WILLIAM WALKER, of Nashville, Tennessee, started out to win for himself a Central American kingdom, and for Uncle Sam a reputation for bad neighborliness.

Walker was a man of parts: part scholar, part journalist, part politician, and part bandit. In 1836 he graduated from the University of Nashville, was later admitted to the bar, then studied medicine at Edinburgh, Scotland, and Heidelberg, Germany; and later engaged in newspaper work in New Orleans and San Francisco.

From the latter city in 1853 he launched an armed expedition against the Mexican state of Sonora, in Lower California, hoping to bring it back with him into the United States.

He was prevented from prying it loose, however, by the Mexican army, and after returning at very high speed to Uncle Sam's territory and protection, he was tried in San Francisco for violating the neutrality laws against our friendly neighbor, Mexico; but he was promptly acquitted by a jury that was not over-fond of Mexicans, and soon afterward began his series of attempts against Nicaragua and her neighbors in Central America.

His plans for this region were statesmanlike. Realizing that there was little hope for really democratic government there, he determined to establish a United States of Central America as a military empire, with himself as its Napoleon.

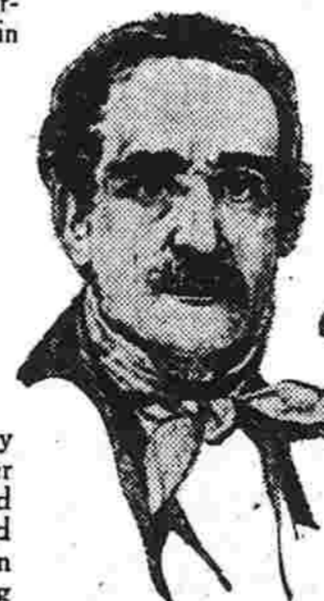
All he felt the need of for success in this enterprise was money, troops, and settlers. If only he could import enough of these from the United States of North America, the prospects for his new empire, controlling as it did the route for a probable canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, were glorious.

HIS first step was to interfere in a civil war in Nicaragua, backed by a mighty army of 58 persons whom he had managed to smuggle out of the United States in a leaky old brig, after being held up for debt by the sheriff for a couple of anxious weeks. He soon showed himself so valuable an ally, however, and so dangerous an opponent, that the more-or-less president made him commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan armies.

To increase the strength of these forces, Walker sought the



Famed filibuster William Walker . . . dreamed of an empire, himself its Napoleon.



Narcisso Lopez. . . . It remained for Spain to finish him with an iron collar.



General Augustino C. Sandino. Bandit or valiant patriot?

aid of a transportation company which the famed financier, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and his associates had been operating through Nicaragua, carrying would-be gold miners from the Atlantic to the Pacific, en route for California.

This company had long been trying to dodge payment to the government of the share of its profits which its charter specified. Accordingly, Walker now offered, as acting head of the government, to take the debt out in trade; that is, for every able-bodied immigrant the company would bring into Nicaragua, it would be credited with twenty dollars on account of its debt.

The Vanderbilt group accepted this bargain, and open recruiting on a large scale began. Advertisements were placed in the newspapers of New York and New Orleans to attract volunteers. For instance, in the New York papers appeared the following:

"WANTED"—Ten or fifteen young men to go a short distance out of the city. Single men preferred.

Apply at 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard Passage paid."

The notice in New Orleans papers was more explicit:

"NICARAGUA"—The Government of Nicaragua is desirous of having its lands settled and cultivated by an industrious class of people, and offers as an inducement to immigrants, a donation of Two Hundred and Fifty Acres of Land for single persons, and One Hundred Acres additional to persons of family. . . .

The United States government had grave doubts as to the legality of this suspicious emigration of so many fighting men to Nicaragua, but found it practically impossible to distinguish the filibusters from bona fide settlers, or even from passengers on the way to California; hence little was done about it.

Indeed, the chief cause of Walker's troubles came from his defiance, or perhaps his double-crossing, of the Vanderbilt transportation company.

IN conspiracy with certain enemies of Vanderbilt within the company, Walker cancelled the company's charter, ostensibly for non-payment of its debt to the government; then promptly granted a new transportation charter to Vanderbilt's enemies. Whereupon Cornelius Vanderbilt vowed he would get square with this insolent filibuster, and soon afterward made good his threat by organizing and financing a coalition of Central American states against him.

Thus Walker was hunted down rather by Uncle Cornelius than by Uncle Sam, though he finally did surrender, on May 1, 1857, to a U. S. Naval officer who had intervened to stop the lawless warfare.

This time Walker was down, but not yet out. He could no longer get the backing of Northern capitalists, so he turned to Southern slaveholders, who longed to see Nicaragua annexed to the United States as additional slave territory.

Under the patronage of the slave interests he made another expedition, in November, 1857, but Commodore Hiram Paulding, of the American navy, landed an armed force in Nicaragua and arrested the filibusters almost as soon as they arrived, thereby making himself most tremendously unpopular back home, where public sympathy was largely with the dashing and unscrupulous Walker.

Paulding was denounced in the newspapers, pilloried in each House of Congress as guilty of high-handed outrage, and censured by President Buchanan for exceeding his instructions and violating the neutrality of a foreign country. Walker was instantly set at liberty, and, when tried for violating the neutrality laws, was promptly acquitted by a New Orleans jury.

He made another attempt, in 1860, but this time fell into the harsh hands of Uncle John Bull. Landing on the coast of Honduras, the northern neighbor of Nicaragua, he was arrested by an English naval officer and handed over to the Honduran government.

Here, at last, was a chance for the Central Americans to

rid themselves of the terrible Yankee who had so often butted in on their favorite national sport of civil war. Naturally, therefore, they condemned him by court-martial and shot him.

THE North American Indian trouble-makers whom the United States army had to hunt down are far too numerous to mention here. Uncle Sam seems to have proceeded on the theory that all the good Indians were dead.

But in one of the most exciting of Uncle Sam's hunting expeditions to capture international trouble-makers, the chief huntsman was Brigadier General Funston, and the game he was pursuing was that intrepid Filipino, Emilio Aguinaldo.

The chief problem was to catch Aguinaldo, without whose restless and indomitable energy the revolt would soon die down. One day an intercepted letter gave our forces a clue to his secret hiding place, in a remote part of the Islands.

The signature of one of the insurgent leaders was forged to letters informing Aguinaldo of the capture of five Americans, who were being sent to his headquarters. Among the five was Funston himself. The "insurgent" guard who were to convey these prisoners to the big chief consisted largely of Macabebes, natives who had long been the bitter foes of the Tagalogs by whom Aguinaldo was supported.

They were disguised in captured insurgent uniforms, and after many hair-raising and harrowing experiences, managed to arrive with their American "prisoners" at the headquarters of the commander-in-chief.

Funston's own story of the last scene in this desperate adventure, runs as follows: "Segovia and Hilario (two of Funston's men) now had a most trying half hour. They called on Aguinaldo at his headquarters, and found him surrounded by seven insurgent officers, all of them armed with revolvers. Outside, the 50 men of the (Aguinaldo's) escort, neatly uniformed and armed with Mausers, were drawn up to do the honors for the reinforcements (Funston's Macabebes) that had made such a wonderful march to join them. Segovia and Hilario entertained those present with stories of the march, and were warmly congratulated on having made it successfully.

"Segovia took his position where he could look out of one of the open windows and see when the time had arrived. Finally, the Macabebes under Gregorio marched up. Segovia stepped to the head of the doorway outside of the house, for they were in the second story, and signalled to Gregorio, who called out, 'Now is the time, Macabebes. Give it to them.'

THE poor little 'Macs' were in such a nervous state from their excitement over the strange drama that they were playing a part in that they were pretty badly rattled. They had loaded their pieces and were standing at 'order arms,' as were the men of the escort facing them on the other side of the little square. They fired a ragged volley, killing two men of the escort and very severely wounding the leader of Aguinaldo's band.

"Aguinaldo, hearing the firing, and thinking that the men of his escort had broken loose to celebrate the arrival of the reinforcements, stepped to the window and called out, 'Stop that foolishness. Don't waste your ammunition.' Before he could turn around, Hilario had grasped him about the waist and thrown him under a table, where he literally sat on him.

"I had given the most positive orders to the effect that in no circumstances should Aguinaldo be killed, and that no lives should be taken unless it was absolutely necessary. But as Segovia dashed back into the room, several of the officers started to draw their revolvers, and he opened fire on them, hitting Villa three times, who was tugging to get a Mauser automatic pistol out of his holster, and also wounding Major Alhambra.

"Villa surrendered, as did Santiago Barcelona, treasurer of the so-called republic. Alhambra and the other officers leaped from one of the windows into the river, the house standing on the bank, and escaped by swimming.

"As Hilario grasped Aguinaldo, he had said, 'You are a prisoner of the Americans,' so that the fallen 'Dictator,' as he now called himself, had some sort of vague idea of what had happened to him. . . ."

THE last hero-villain in our story is Francisco Villa, upon whom the great University of Hard Knocks had early bestowed the well-earned degrees of M. B., C. I., and R. L. (Murderer-Bandit, Cattle Thief, and Revolutionary Leader).

He first collided directly with Uncle Sam on March 9, 1916, in the little town of Columbus, New Mexico, having come across the border with perhaps 150 of his desperadoes to "shoot up" the town.

Two years earlier his troops had almost shot a hole in the Monroe Doctrine by murdering an English ranchman in Mexico, leaving to us the ticklish job of soothing John Bull's ruffled feelings.

After the raid on Columbus, we decided that, since the Mexican government apparently could not control this international nuisance, we would attempt that task ourselves.

Within a week, two columns, numbering 6000 men, marched across the New Mexican boundary under command of Brigadier-General Pershing. Their destination was wherever Villa might happen to be when they arrived, but he had always left that spot a few hours before their arrival.

Pershing was as hopelessly baffled as a dog snapping vainly after an elusive flea.

Once, to be sure, the expedition did get within a few yards of the bandit, as he was lying wounded in a cave; but this interesting fact was not known to the expeditionary force till long afterwards, so Villa escaped.

So far as Uncle Sam is concerned, he might be living yet; but in 1923, one of his warm personal enemies made a rather important, though purely incidental, contribution to better Mexican-American relations by assassinating this chronic disturber of the peace.

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**. Lila makes life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich **M. LOREE** and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past.

Trying to keep up socially with debt and he becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree. Shortly after she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence. They discuss Bertie Lou and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists on secrecy, 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 goes home to her mother without seeing Rod. The separation, added to Lila's plotting, causes a coldness between them. Rod expects the other to make advances or explanation. Rod goes to the Lorees without her and Bertie Lou goes out with **MARCO PALMER** to retaliate.

Rod is stunned to learn that Lila deceived him about the stolen jewels when a constable admires her pearls at a dinner party. She admits that she gave him an empty case in order to make him dependent on her generosity and to win his love. He repudiates her treachery and disloyalty to her husband, and she reminds him that his wife is at a house party with young Palmer.

He leaves her and drives to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging robes and leaves unseen without learning they were merely coming upstairs from a morning swim. When Bertie Lou gets home, Rod is gone leaving no word but a check for \$2000. Not realizing that he left because of his suspicions of her, Bertie Lou denounces Lila for trying to take him away from her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

Lila spent but little time over her breakfast, having used up the best part of two hours in making herself presentable. It was not easy to erase the ravages of her night of fury.

But when she left the apartment she looked stunning in a dove gray outfit and a two-skin fox scarf. And her eyes were sparkling with renewed enthusiasm for living. The big thing had happened. Rod and Bertie Lou were parted. That was all she needed to set her again on the old road of conquest, with Rod's heart as her goal.

He would be at the office, of course. It was uncommon for her to see him there. Frequently she dropped in for a word or two with him when she visited Cyrus. She nodded and smiled feigningly at the girl in the reception room as she passed on her way to her husband's private office. Cyrus was tolerant of her unannounced descents upon him and she did not bother to ask if he were engaged. Neither did she stop to rap for admittance.

Cyrus was at his desk, poring over a pile of correspondence and a large black scowl clouded his usually good natured expression. Lila paused a moment inside the room, to make up her mind what to ask for as an excuse for this particular intrusion. She decided to make it something unimportant, seeing that Cyrus looked annoyed.

"Lo, daddy," she greeted him. The greeting he gave her in return was most undadlylike. "Well, what do you want?" he grunted.

Lila came over and leaned against his desk. "Oh, nothing if you've got a cross on," she pouted. "Did you drink too much last night?"

"Never mind last night. Unless you can tell me why Rod Bryer left the party."

Lila started. "You were the last to see him," Cyrus went on. "Didn't he tell you anything?"

"Why, what do you mean?" Lila asked, barely keeping herself from stammering.

Cyrus reached over his desk and picked up a sheet of paper. This he thrust toward Lila. She took it in nervous fingers. "Read it," Cyrus said, unnecessarily. Lila was reading. When she put it down her emotions were under better control.

"That's a mean way to treat you!" she declared warmly. "After all you've done for him!"

Cyrus glanced sharply at her. "Haven't you any idea why he resigned?" he queried doubtfully.

"Of course not!" Lila answered promptly. "He didn't tell me a thing. But I could see that he was upset and I asked him what was wrong. He wouldn't tell me. It's Bertie Lou, I guess, and the way she's behaving with that young Marco Palmer. Maybe Rod's quit his job to take her back to Wayville. Didn't you see him? Have a talk with him, or anything?"

"No. He came in early, his stenographer told me, and wrote this note to me. That's all I know. But it's queer. If he'd given some reason. To tell the truth, Lila, I thought for a while that you might have something to do with it. I've an idea that young puppy thinks more of you than he should."

Lila laughed and came over to put her arms around his neck. "Don't be a silly old dandy," she purred. "If Rod cared anything about me I'd know it."

Cyrus reached up and patted her hand. "You've been seeing a lot of him," he reminded her fatuously. "You must be more careful. Lila, you're not the sort of a girl a man can be around very much without being tempted to fall in love with you."

"You flatter me, darling," Lila replied with a wry smile. "But we needn't worry about Rod—I think

he's concerned over Bertie Lou. And when a man's thinking about his own wife he isn't likely to fall in love with another's. You don't know where he's gone!" she added suddenly.

"I don't know anything except what's in that note. He quit, without notice and without giving a reason. And I'm damned if I'll take him back!"

Lila did not think Rod would ask to be taken back. He was showing more manhood than she believed he had. This was a move she had not anticipated. It would be hard to keep in touch with him now.

"Oh, don't be harsh," she said. "It is enough to make you angry—such ingratitude. I felt that way at first, but after all, you know, we might find out that he has some good reason, or maybe the poor boy just didn't know what he was doing."

"You're too soft hearted," Cyrus told her with admiring reproach. "People aren't always grateful for you know, dear. See how Bertie Lou has returned your kindness."

"I know," Lila sighed, "but Rod is different; let's give him a hearing anyhow. Have you any idea where he would find him?"

Cyrus had a hunch. And his son left to search for Rod in her own way. She called on the private detective she had retained to solve the mystery of her "stolen jewels." She had let him work on that job for a week and then had dismissed him, well paid and with a thorough understanding that she did not wish the mystery solved.

Now she sent him out to find Rod. It was a matter of days before he returned with the address of a rooming house in the West Indies. Lila went there immediately. But she did not find Rod at home. And when the landlady described his caller in answer to the questions he put because he feared it might be Lila, he recognized the description as fitting her.

Again he moved, and this time he left no trace. He took a room in the upper East Side, well outside the pale of the fashionable river section. He believed Lila would not care to visit him there even if she located him. And he was in no mood to see her.

Life was a stark reality of fundamentals now. A matter of a few days and the Fox Rod was broke. He had engaged a lawyer, paid him a fee for the legal work of handing over everything Rod possessed to Bertie Lou; turned most of his personal belongings into cash which he sent to his father to clear the line he had received from him, and started out in search of a new position with no credentials and no patronage.

It did not seem to him quixotic that he should strip himself of everything he owned except a few clothes, and give most of it to his wife. He wanted nothing to do with money earned through Lila's interest in him. Bertie Lou might as well have it. At least it would buy her a decent trousseau when she married Marco Palmer.

It was not a huge sum that he sent her, but it made Bertie Lou gasp. Nearly two thousand dollars! At first she wondered where Rod had got it. Then she remembered that he had been saving half his salary for many months. Since Spring, in fact, and it was now early Fall.

She was inclined not to touch the money. It seemed to her that Rod had saved it in cold calculation as the price of his freedom. He would not desert her without making some provision for her. Bertie Lou surmised. So he had saved until he could go without, feeling like a scoundrel.

Bertie Lou wept and laughed over the money. No wonder he never would tell her why he must live so miserably, do without things, move into a cheap apartment and not have a maid—not even a cleaning woman by the day! He was saving to leave her!

She cried and laughed some more. It really was funny, she told herself. Their living together that way, saving just as they'd planned to save for that home they were going to build some day. . . .

married. That was before they were married. Bertie Lou sat suddenly down on her bed and ceased to laugh, even hysterically, as she had been doing. That house! Had there ever really and truly been a time when she and Rod had planned to leave home of their own? A stab of poignant pain in the region of her heart supplied the answer.

Rod ought to have known that he couldn't buy himself away from her though, she mourned. He could go, but she would not use the money. Perhaps she could get him to take it back.

But his lawyer said no.

The Bertie Lou put the check in the bank and set about earning her living without touching Rod's money. She did not know what she would do with it finally, but at least she would not use it for herself.

Marco Palmer begged her to get a divorce and marry him, but Bertie Lou laughed at him as one laughs at an amusing child with impossible ideas. However, Marco would not take offense or be discouraged.

"Some day you will, Bertie Lou," he declared. "You know I'm a very fine fellow, really. I'd make an excellent husband because I haven't a wild cat left to sow."

"Please get off that table and help me close this suitcase."

Bertie Lou was moving. She was sending the furniture from the small apartment to the place which had been stored when they moved from the larger place. She could not bear to part with any of it, though she knew it would be costly to pay storage for it.

"If you want to do something

for me, Marco, get me a job. I'm a very good stenographer, but a bum wife."

Marco did help her find a position. It was with a friend of his, Bertie Lou travelled at his constancy and self sacrifice, as the months went by and he continued to devote himself to her without signs of wearying of her many reals.

But even if she had wanted to marry Marco she couldn't have.

She hadn't a divorce. It puzzled her to know why Rod was so long in seeking one. She knew nothing about him, where he was living or what he was doing.

One day a letter came from his lawyer asking her to call at his office. She felt, then, that the blow had fallen.

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

Children will be more inclined to obey parents if they respect them. Lack of respect for parents is as common as salt in the sea. Perhaps it is not surprising when we stop to think that often mothers and fathers will behave in a manner that they respect themselves would respect in no one else. They in turn scarcely can expect the respect of their own children, who know them more intimately than any one else in the world.

The father who delights in telling how he beat the street car company out of a dime won't have himself to thank if his son is headstrong. The mother who tells her neighbor that her twenty-dollar dress cost fifty need not be too quick to punish a child for untruthfulness.

The sun bath craze is running smack into our code of morals. Hardly a day passes in any town but what the neighbors complain about Mr. Whosis or Mrs. Whosis. What'sis who has been found sunning his or her person quite sans habiliment on the top of a roof or in some back yard or on a secluded bathing beach.

It seems that not only has everyone heard of what sun baths did for Mary Garden, but they have all read the health magazines and learned that if you take a bath like this every day, all mortal ills will leave you and shut you out. They try it. Many of the most sensitive, modest souls have heard the judge say, "30 days and costs," all because the umbrella they had erected over themselves blew away in a spurt of wind, or because the back yard foliage was not as dense as they thought.

If I were a judge hearing such cases I'd suggest suing the complainant, not the sun bather. Sun bathing is anyone's right, and I have to look if he doesn't want to. Sun bathers need protection from the prurient; not the prurient from the sun-bathers.

MEN MORE MORAL

I sat in on a sprightly conversation of their children. The conversation was to the effect that despite all the bunk to the contrary, women were infinitely more immoral, unconventional, less conscientious than men. "Men talk a lot about the right of the husband," the conversation was to the effect, "are the ones who do the real sinning. When a woman loves, for instance, she casts all sense of caution, discretion, fair play, to the winds. She wants what she wants, and she will have it. A man is much more influenced by results, what his indiscretion will mean to his future. Most men like to think they're devils, but it takes a woman to show them how to behave, be ruthless, do anything to obtain what they want."

I think the speaker was right. It may or may not be in line with this that Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, secretary of college work of the department of education of the Protestant Episcopal Church, says that his work has proven to him that girls' colleges are more irreligious than men's.

ON MARRIAGE

Even on the hottest day, as marriage seems to remain a subject of interest. Which is why you may enjoy these comments by Christine Frederick in an article entitled "Man's Business and the Woman." "It is a common occurrence in America for men to fall in business, the news coming like a thunder-clap to the wife, who has not had the slightest warning. If she had known her husband, she would have seen the storm brewing even if he never had told her. The very existence of a pride which inhibits a man from telling his wife about business stress and impending disaster is a significant commentary, not on the husband, but on the wife; certainly on the set of standards which animate both. These standards are dangerously false; they would be ridiculous and rare on the Continent; they are a piece with materialism and divorce evils in America.

"It has often seemed to me that American wives or wives-to-be ask the impossible of their men. They ask material success, which means incomes of \$4,000 or over, and they also ask that men play in woman's garden of leisurely interests and culture. It is enormously difficult to do, for winning material success usually demands a man's whole energy."

Any comment would be superfluous.

YOU MUST HAVE TALENT TO WIN STAGE SUCCESS.

"The desire to act is a universal disease that should be discouraged stage is one of the hardest in the world."

Elizabeth Grimball, leader in America's "little theater" movement, and one of the first woman producers said this. Miss Grimball has discovered and developed many talented young folks who have later found fame on Broadway, such as Helen Gahagen, for example.

"People who want to act can be divided into three classes," Miss Grimball asserted. "They are: those who consider the stage a life full of adventure, a life full of glamour and more to be desired than any life of their own; those who have the urge for life and people and seek the stage as an outlet; and third, those who really have the talent. Only the last class should go ahead."

"It is rare that one youngster out of 30 who are determined to make their life work acting has the real instinct for the theater," she continued.

"I think the flair for the theater is an instinctive thing and the desire to act or create plays for the stage is just born in you."

"The first essentials of success in the theater—granting one has talent—are personality rather than beauty, intelligence and the capability to work. However, none of these helps much if an actor or actress lacks talent. Granted the qualities, an artist is sure to talent, and given these three emerge."

It is believed that the world's champion autograph hunter is Joseph P. Mikulec, of Croatian origin, now a naturalized citizen of America. For the past 27 years he has travelled the globe collecting the signatures of the world's great men.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

LACK OF VITAMINS IN FOOD MAY BRING ON "NIGHT BLINDNESS."

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In New Foundland the inhabitants live on what they can get out of the sea. Agriculture is scanty, and the sea is difficult to house and feed during the winter.

Dr. W. R. Ackroyd, analyzing the diet of the Newfoundlanders, finds the people living on foods that correspond largely to the supply of a ship for a long voyage; namely, ship-biscuits, salted salt pork and cleomearine. To this may be added white flour, molasses, small amounts of potatoes, cabbages and turnips. During the summer occasionally fresh fish, eggs and poultry may be eaten. The fish, which is the only plentiful fresh food, is usually sold.

As might be expected the Newfoundlanders suffer largely on such a diet with deficiency diseases. Scurvy, due to the absence of vitamin C, is not so common among these people as beriberi, which is associated with an absence of vitamin B, and disturbances of the eyes associated with a deficiency of vitamin A.

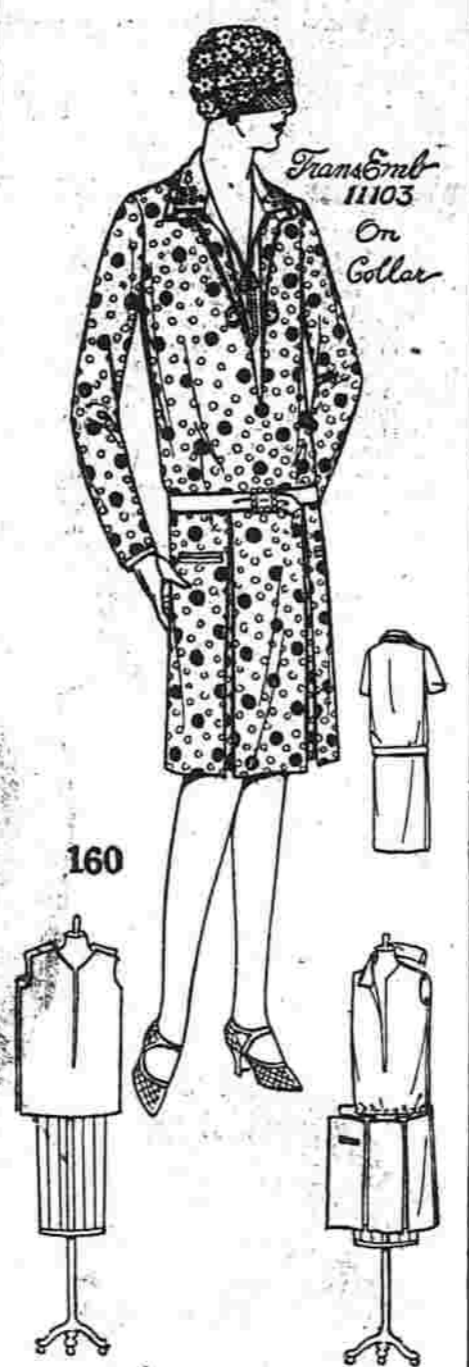
The most common deficiency of the eye to be found is called by the physician "functional hemeralopia." The common name for this condition is night-blindness. In this disease the person is unable to see by night. Incidentally the night-blindness is associated with other disturbances of the eyes in the form of inflammations which are easily produced in animals by putting them on diets which are deficient in vitamin A. These disturbances are readily cured by adding vitamin A to the diet.

Apparently the Newfoundlanders have found that the condition may be overcome by eating bird's liver, cooked or raw, rabbit's liver, cod's liver, and cod liver oil. All of these substances contain vitamin A in considerable amounts.

Strangely enough the natives have the custom of steaming the sore eyes over the cooking liver, which is then eaten. French surgeons, as long ago as 1811, described a similar method of treatment for sailors with night blindness. Most of the cases of night blindness clear up in a few days after a few meals of liver.

The entire investigation of Dr. Ackroyd is an important contribution to the manner in which our newer knowledge of vitamins deficiency is being applied to human kind for many serious conditions whose prevention previously was not known.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

You'll "sail" through life serenely if you get your "wave" at the Lily Beauty parlor, upstairs in the House & Hale block, phone 1671.

Worth is using small floral designs in lingerie, tiny blue and red flowers with a touch of black, blue and yellow flowers with yellow bindings and so on, in separate garments or ensembles of night-gown, chemise with circular pantalon skirt.

Easy peach desserts are made as follows: peach halves on rounds of sponge cake, with raspberry jam thinned to a sauce; peach halves rolled in cocoanut and filled with sherbet or ice cream; sliced peaches diced and served in whipped cream with pieces of marshmallow; peaches and syrup served on left-over rice. Still another pretty serving of peaches is to place a peach half in the center of the dish and arrange thin slices around the edge. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the fruit and place a cherry, a few raspberries or anything for color contrast in the center.

A satin ruffled frock in caramel color—a shade of brown—boasts a drop yoke of lace and a frilly trimming that begins as a jabot on the left side of the bodice and cascades down well on and around the skirt.

The modified beret is a hat that will appeal to women who still retain a youthful appearance. Made of the new, fine, silky felts, in gray for instance with gray fur-collared coat it is very attractive and needs little more in the way of trimming than a pin for ornament or a feather fancy.

Poison Ivy, Oak and Sumac

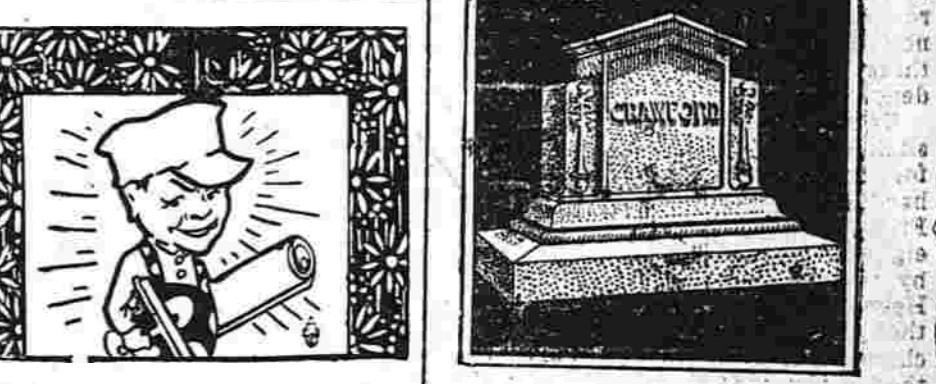
Poison Ivy, the bane of the vacationist, existence is in season again, and while there are hundreds of remedies recommended by doctors, druggists and old-fashioned housewives, Dr. J. F. Couch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends the solution of permanent potassium to stop the itching, blistering irritation that follows contact with the poison ivy, oak or sumac. Five per cent of the compound in water should be used in bathing the afflicted skin, swabbing it on with a bit of soft cotton or cloth. This leaves a brown stain on the skin but it can be removed in a number of ways. Dr. Couch who is an expert on poisonous plants finds that no one is ivy-proof. He is able to raise blisters on the skin of anyone willing to undergo the experiment by using the sap of the plant. At the same time these persons could pull it off by the handful without any ill effects. The best prescription is to know these plants when you see them and let them severely alone. Poison oak which is found mostly on the west coast is vine-like and is three-parted. Poison sumac looks like ordinary sumac, which we look upon as an ornament to our roadsides, but the pallid gray bark and the white berries of the poison variety are its distinguishing features.

While smart women at the fashionable watering places and wearing frilly summer frocks of chiffon and floppy hats which are just the thing to protect the wearer from the hot suns of this summer, in the shops they are showing the velvets and dark satins for another season, and the loveliest of evening gowns that will be in vogue. Brown tulle bouffant gowns are lovely and handsome gown by a well known designer was of brown over brilliant red, rather a warm looking combination to contemplate on an August day.

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One-Minute Interviews

MOUTH IS YOUR KEY TO BEAUTY

Says Neysa McMein, famous Artist

"I think the mouth is the most important feature of the face, from a standpoint of beauty," said Neysa McMein, America's most famous woman artist.

"As an index to character, also, the mouth holds the key position. The curve of the lips holds the face. A beautiful mouth can lend that intriguing something that gives a woman charm. It can be provocative, or kindly or inspiring."

"I often have thought too few women realize the beauty-possibility in a properly made-up mouth. If they did, the make-up of their lips would have more significance to them."

"All women should use lip-stick. It can do almost magic things. I have seen a mouse of a woman shed her insignificance and emerge as a thing of beauty by the proper make-up."

"The line of the mouth should be followed in make-up. But the color of the lip-stick is what is most important, in getting the best results."

"Of course make-up cannot create a strikingly lovely thing of a mouth that is grossly unpleasant or mean and ugly. But it can give the illusion of loveliness. That is why I repeat that the make-up of the lips is tremendously important, because the mouth holds the strategic position from the standpoint of beauty."

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MEUSEL IS FEARED ONE

The Athletics say they don't fear the big bats of Ruth and Gehrig half as much as the one of Meusel.

WATCH FOR "WHIRLWIND"

Only One Baseball Game In Manchester Sunday

Heeneey Now Charges That He Was Fouled

London Newspaper, Just Received in United States Quotes the Challenger to That Effect.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, Aug. 11.—Charging that he was "fouled miserably" by Gene Tunney when he sustained the famous injury to his eye in the eighth round, Tom Heeneey boldly attacks the sportsmanship of the victorious and now retired champion in an interview appearing in the London Daily Express, a copy of which reached the writer today. The story is headed, "Was Heeneey Fouled?" and then goes on to give a more or less affirmative answer to its own question.

The interviewer, himself a ringside observer, hints rather strongly that he believes a foul was committed and quotes to kindred effect several authorities, including Eddie Kane, manager of the light weight champion, Sammy Mandell, Kane, he said, "expressed indignation at the treatment" Heeneey had been accorded. The challenger, when approached, at first declined to put himself on record, according to the Express account, but later is quoted as having said:

"Can't you tell the Daily Express readers what you have heard from others about it? I refuse to make excuses but I would like to state to you, personally, that I was fouled miserably. What of it? I'm still young and I hope I'm a good sportsman."

"My eye was cut by some kind of a punch which was not natural. The upper eyelashes went down behind my lower lid and every time I blinked my bad eye caused tears to flow from both eyes."

"My nose started bleeding after my eye was out of action. I was almost hopelessly handicapped but I thought I could have gone on beyond the eleventh round because I had recovered so quickly."

Insofar as the writer's observations were concerned, Heeneey may be right about this last contention. But every indication is that he is all wrong if he really thinks Gene Tunney had the slightest intention of damaging his eye except by a legitimate punch.

Optically, however, I gained my own impressions, which, briefly were these:

Tunney, using a shift, led with a right, as he so often did during the fight. It wasn't much of a punch, being neither a swing nor a straight right. It was more of a poke than anything else. Heeneey immediately broke ground to clutch his damaged eye and never was the same thereafter. It happens to be my opinion that, except for this incident, the fight would have gone the limit of fifteen rounds but that is unimportant now and probably never was anything else. So much for optical evidence.

Tactically, there wasn't the slightest reason for Tunney to try for an unfair advantage. He had had every advantage as it was. From the fourth round to the eighth, he outscored the challenger by two to one and even those in Heeneey's corner must have realized that their man didn't have a chance. Is it, then, to be supposed that a man, knowing that victory was certain, would go deliberately out to foul a defeated rival? This isn't being done, even by notoriously unethical fighters, and Tunney was many miles from being one of these. His record, in fact, is immaculate in this respect.

His attitude after the injury occurred also spoke for the sincerity of his good intentions. Legally, he was at liberty to leave at the injured man, pronto, and do his worst. Instead, he was all for ethics, retreating a respectful distance and watching anxiously for many moments while waiting for Heeneey to recover. It simply wasn't his fault that Heeneey never did.

FOXY PHANN

Good or bad, the umps never get a hand—but sometimes a fist



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WONDER WHO'LL BE NEXT



Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League			
Providence 2, Hartford 1 (14).			
Springfield 8, Bridgeport 2.			
Albany 12, Waterbury 2.			
Pittsfield 12, New Haven 8.			
American League			
New York 5, Boston 2.			
Philadelphia 8, Washington 0.			
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.			
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7.			
National League			
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 (12).			
New York 8, Philadelphia 4.			
Brooklyn 5, Boston 1.			
Others not scheduled.			

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League			
New Haven	W	L	PC.
Pittsfield	59	47	.562
Providence	58	50	.537
Springfield	55	52	.514
HARTFORD	57	54	.513
Albany	56	56	.500
Bridgeport	54	58	.482
Waterbury	23	78	.284
American League			
New York	75	35	.682
Philadelphia	70	39	.642
St. Louis	57	55	.509
Chicago	51	59	.464
Cleveland	40	65	.385
Detroit	47	60	.439
Washington	49	63	.438
Boston	40	68	.370
National League			
St. Louis	68	40	.630
New York	61	41	.598
Chicago	61	49	.555
Cincinnati	59	48	.551
Pittsburgh	56	48	.538
Brooklyn	53	54	.495
Boston	31	66	.320
Philadelphia	28	71	.283

Risko And Loughran Mustn't Be Overlooked

By HENRY L. FARRELL
That fellow simply refuses to be beaten and his dish is to knock off the more fancy fighters when they get up there just ready for the steam pipe from Rickard's ballyhoo furnace.

If it were not for that Risko, Tommy Loughran would be by far the best looking prospect in the whole bunch. But, even if we did have the conviction that Risko could beat Tunney, we have the same hunch that Loughran would beat the Cleveland baker in a match where there was great big dough and a future at stake.

Loughran lacks only a damaging punch to be a better champion than Tunney ever was. Tunney grew into his punch and as Loughran is a very young man and a growing young man it is possible that he will grow into a stronger kick. Loughran isn't so heavy and added weight might slow him up but he says he can do 183 pounds now without weighting down, and that's plenty.

Sharkey is the only one of the bunch that has a punch. But he lacks the spark to inspire him in big moments. Tunney and a lot of others say he is yellow. But we don't believe it. It is a fact, however, that he can't rise to the moments and there is no reason to believe that he will suddenly fall into an inspiration when he never had it before.

Paulino is another Heeneey with a strong punch but you can't win decisions by taking them on the hundred rounds.

Hansen looked great when he knocked Phil Scott out of the picture but he is lazy and utterly without ambition and it takes him a get to the championship.

Add Warren and Les Marriner are two promising heavyweights from the college ranks who are getting famous on set-ups. They might get through one round of the eliminations but the rest of the journey would be too tough. The same holds for Otto Von Porat.

Jack Dorval has shown promise but he has brittle hands.

Jimmy Bronson's plan of twenty is being kept in hiding. Perhaps the new champion is twelfth on the list. But you know how many times the title has been grabbed by Risko didn't happen to be in there.

VICTORIES OF LEAGUE LEADERS CHANGED STANDINGS NOT AT ALL

New York, Aug. 11.—Clarence, with the aid of Gehrig's homer, Mitchell won a two to one duel from Fred Russell of the Pirates yesterday in 12 innings and Pious Quinn held the Senators to four hits, whitewashing them 8 to 0. Both victories proved to be as timely as a corker at a banquet, since the Giants and Yankees also won. The Cards remained four games in front of the Giants and the Athletics stayed within 4 1/2 games of the Yanks.

After holding the Cards to five hits in eleven innings, Russell was beaten by Hafe's double and Willson's single. St. Louis snapped Pittsburgh's winning streak of eight games, and faced the Cubs today with renewed confidence.

The Yanks got only six hits to Boston's eleven, but George Piggars bore down like a rookie defender in the pinches and hung up his 12th victory of the season, 5 to 1.

HARTFORD CRESCENTS PLAYING GREEN NINE AT WOODBRIDGE'S

National League Results

At Pittsburgh—
CARDS 2, PIRATES 1
St. Louis

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthitt, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Holm, 3b	5	0	2	2	0
Bottomley, 3b	5	0	1	15	2
Frisch, 2b	5	1	1	2	1
Hafey, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Blades, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Marlin, c	5	0	0	1	0
Harper, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	0	1	0
Maranville, ss	5	0	0	1	0
Mitchell, p	4	0	0	1	2
High, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Shardel, p	0	0	0	0	0
42 2 8 36 21 1					

Pittsburgh

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	4	0	1	5	1
Waner, cf	4	0	1	5	1
P. Waner, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	0	2	0
Grantham, 1b	5	1	1	12	2
Wright, ss	5	0	0	5	3
Brickell, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, z	1	0	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c	5	0	2	4	0
Fussell, p	4	0	0	0	0
41 1 10 36 14 2					

St. Louis

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
St. Louis	000	000	000	000	000
Pittsburgh	010	000	000	000	000
Two base hits, Adams, Holm, Douthitt; Hafe's double, triple, sacrifice; stolen bases, Douthitt, Brickell; sacrifices, Bottomley, L. Waner, Fussell; double plays, Waner to Hafe to Adams, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley, Bottomley to Maranville to Adams.					
Adams to Wright to Grantham; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, 2; fouls, 2; struck out, by Fussell 4, by Mitchell 1; hits, off Mitchell 10 in 11, off Shardel 0 in 1; winning run, Adams; time, 2:22.					
2.—Martin ran for Blades in 12th.					
xx—High batted for Mitchell in 12th.					
z.—Barnhart batted for Brickell in 12th.					

Joe Prentice to Pitch for Locals; Crescents in Hartford Times Twilight League; Have Well Balanced Team.

Once again it remains for good old Manchester Green to keep us from another of those sporadic week-ends which have hitherto altogether frequent this summer. There is nothing on the program this afternoon, but the Green is putting on a baseball game up at Woodbridge Field Sunday.

The Hartford Crescents will be the opposing team and a red hot battle should result. The crescents are in the Hartford Times Twilight League where they are giving a very good account of themselves. They held the fast Columbus to a 5-5 draw in the other night.

The Crescents will probably line-up as follows: J. Greenbaum, 2b; S. Greenbaum, 1b; Salad, lf; Phelps, rf; Cameron, ss; Smith, 3b; P. Phelps, cf; Zonghetti, c; Bowers, p.

The Green's lineup has not been announced further than stating that Joe Prentice will pitch and either Eddie Von Deck or "Woody" Wallert will be on the receiving end.

With this being the only sport attraction slated for the silk town, it is expected that a large crowd will flock to the old Walker sawmill grounds to see the contest. The Green has been so conspicuous this season in the sporting picture, that many persons not living in the residential section of the town have also become interested in their well-

At Brooklyn— DODGERS 5, BRAVES 1

Brooklyn

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hendrick, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Ricoada, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Carey, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Cohran, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Flores, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Deberry, c	5	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	2	0	0	0	0
23 5 8 27 9 1					

Boston

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Riechbourg, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Smith, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	1	5	1
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Clair, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Farrell, ss	4	0	0	3	2
LeVan, rf	3	0	0	3	2
Brandt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	5	0	0	0	0
Cantrill, p	1	0	0	0	0
30 1 5 24 12 1					

FORDS BEAT NASH 9 BY 7-1 SCORE

The Fords defeated the Nashs at the West Side playgrounds last night in the senior baseball league by a score of 7 to 1.

Dalquist pitched good ball for the winners. He also made a three base hit.

Mahoney made two nice hits for the Nashs, being the only man on his team to get a hit.

The Cadillac and Nashs play Monday night at the West Side playgrounds.

League Standing: Won Lost

Fords	3	1
Nashs	3	2
Hudsons	2	2
Cadillacs	0	3

Nashs:

Eagleson, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Dowd, ss-p	2	0	0	1	0
McConkey, 3b	1	0	0	1	1
Sturgeon, p-ss	2	0	0	1	1
Moriarty, 1b	2	1	0	7	1
Hedley, c	2	0	2	3	0
Markley, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Mahoney, lf	2	0	2	0	0
Falkoshi, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Jolly, 3b	1	0	0	0	0

At New York— GIANTS 8, PHILLIES 4

New York

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Welsh, cf	4	1	1	5	0
Keese, lf	3	2	1	2	0
Wrightstone, 2	1	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone, 2	1	0	0	0	0
Genewich, p	0	0	0	0	0
LeVan, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Terry, 1b	3	1	2	7	1
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Collins, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Hogan, c	3	0	1	4	1
O'Doul, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	0	1	1
Ott, rf	1	0	0	0	0
31 8 9 27 10 1					

Philadelphia

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Southern, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Thompson, 2b	5	1	3	11	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	1	2	0
Friberg, p	0	0	0	0	0
Klein, rf	5	1	0	0	0
LeVan, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Stand, ss	2	0	0	2	0
LeVan, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Sweetland, p	3	0	0	1	0
McGraw, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0
35 4 9 24 11 1					

At Hartford— GRAYS 2, SENATORS 1

Providence

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barron, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Gautreaux, 2b	4	0	0	5	0
Butler, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Harris, lf	6	0	1	3	0
Wright, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Martineck, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
McNamara, cf	6	0	0	1	0
Pond, c	5	0	0	3	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
46 2 6 42 24 1					

Hartford

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Watson, lf	5	0	1	6	0
Slayback, 2b	5	0	1	6	0
Roser, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Martineck, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Schmeil, 1b	5	0	0	1	0
Hohmann, cf	6	0	0	1	0
Maderas, ss	5	0	0	2	1
Redman, c	3	1	1	6	0
Cannon, p	4	0	0	3	0
46 1 9 42 17 3					

At Hartford— GRAYS 2, SENATORS 1

Providence

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barron, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Gautreaux, 2b	4	0	0	5	0
Butler, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Harris, lf	6	0	1	3	0
Wright, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Martineck, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
McNamara, cf	6	0	0	1	0
Pond, c	5	0	0	3	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
46 2 6 42 24 1					

Hartford

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Watson, lf	5	0	1	6	0
Slayback, 2b	5	0	1	6	0
Roser, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Martineck, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Schmeil, 1b	5	0	0	1	0
Hohmann, cf	6	0	0	1	0
Maderas, ss	5	0	0	2	1
Redman, c	3	1	1	6	0
Cannon, p	4	0	0	3	0
46 1 9 42 17 3					

Hartford Game

At Hartford—
GRAYS 2, SENATORS 1

Providence

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barron, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Gautreaux, 2b	4	0	0	5	0
Butler, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Harris, lf	6	0	1	3	0
Wright, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Martineck, 3b	5	0	0	2	1
McNamara, cf	6	0	0	1	0
Pond, c	5	0	0	3	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
46 2 6 42 24 1					

Hartford

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Watson, lf	5	0	1	6	0
Slayback, 2b	5	0	1	6	0
Roser, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Martineck, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Schmeil, 1b	5	0	0	1	0
Hohmann, cf	6	0	0	1	0
Maderas, ss	5	0	0	2	1
Redman, c	3	1	1	6	0
Cannon, p	4	0	0	3	0
46 1 9 42 17 3					

Local Sport Chatter

The State Baseball League in which the Community Club is entered appears on the verge of breaking up. Other teams in the circuit besides the Community are said to be losing money and whether or not the league will weather the storm remains to be seen.

Whoever is secretary of the league is apparently a bit lax about his work. Not once have we received or even noticed in any other contemporary a league standing for the second half of the league schedule. Kensington is said to

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, each count as one word. Minimum cost is price of two lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 3 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Advertisements must conform in style, copy and reference with regulations entered with the publishers, and they reserve the right to refuse or to return any copy considered objectionable.

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 the FULL PAYMENT if paid at the office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications appearing in the numerical order indicated.

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Automobiles for Sale, Poultry and Supplies, and Real Estate, with corresponding page numbers.

Lost and Found

LOST—\$10 BILL Thursday, at corner of Middle Turnpike and Main street in Cross Town car, at 12 noon. Reward. Call 2160-2.

FOUND—GERMAN police puppy, about 4 months old grey, black streak on back. Call at 5 Eldridge street.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for selling lists and rates. Phone 754-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Announcements

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET touring car in good running condition. Phone 433-13, Rockville.

FOR SALE—1926 FORD sedan, first class mechanical condition. Paint, upholstery, tires like new. Inquire John Smith's Garage, corner of Pearl and Hill streets.

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect condition. Call 1600.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, 1926 Oldsmobile Coach, 1927 Pontiac Coach, 1927 Chrysler Roadster.

YOU ARE ASSURED of a good deal in a used car when you buy here. General Motors O. K. Plan.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6. \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A. FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets.

FLORISTS—NURSERY 15. FOR SALE—GLADIOLUS and zenias, all colors in full bloom.

FOR SALE—GLADIOLUS, all colors. Manchester Green, Gardeners and Florists.

FOR SALE—150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants.

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or household goods available at Brathwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

LIGHT TRUCKING and moving jobs. E. Dickinson, 482 Adams. Phone 1465-2.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. L. T. Wood, 55 Basell street. Tel. 418-2.

WILKINSON'S moving season is here. Service, up to date, judgment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISCOUNT—Part loads to and from New York. Regular service. Call 7-3 or 1232.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Chimneys cleaned, key fitting. Grinding, oiling, saw fitting and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 562.

REPAIRING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oil, needles, supplies. Apply to details to Mr. Bennett, 404, 200 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING IN out-of-town newspapers. Rate book covering all advertising. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

CAPITAL—BROKERS will give consideration to small stock or bond issues of a company, or new project which would attract prompt participation. Forward complete details to Mr. Bennett, 404, 200 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG LADY, musician preferred, to call on musicians. Excellent part. Liberal commission. Apply at once stating qualifications. Associated Artists' School of Music, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED—GIRL or woman to assist with house work. Apply at 37 Lilley street, 2nd floor or call 950-1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED telephone operator to substitute from August 11th to Sept. 10, Apply W. Hale Company.

WANTED—GIRLS, typist and clerks. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

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

Help Wanted—Male

BIG PAY—Steady Work—Where you are your own boss and an opportunity to build up a business in household products that will pay you a handsome income for life. Experience unnecessary. Write for new plan. Mc Ness Co., Room 10, Freeport, Ill.

MAN TO BOOK ORDERS for Nursery stock and hire agent, \$50.00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesbooks, Manifold Printing, Stationery, Restaurant Checks, Register Printing, Fanfold Forms, Tags, Full or part-time—Splendid opportunity. Shelby Salesbook Co., Shelby, Ohio.

A SALESMAN—Able to carry small stock goods, to work in direct connection with California Grape Products Manufacturing Company—Write Juice Company, Fresno, California.

WANTED—BOYS to pick shade grown tobacco. Truck license Center on. (D. S. T.). L. Weston & Son, Inc.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED stringers and hangers to work on tobacco. Louis L. Grant, 1127 Tolland Turnpike, Rockland, Telephone 1643.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42. FOR SALE—GOOD work horse. Call 28-5.

FOR SALE—BLACK INDIAN pony, suitable for riding and driving purposes. Phone 483.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43. FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1177.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45. FOR SALE—REMNANTS of dress goods. Mitchell & Church, 20, Binghamton, N. Y., of 1-2 to 4 yd. lengths. Mrs. Ernest H. Smith, 177 Oak street.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50. FOR SALE—APPLES and sweet corn. H. Underhill, 46 Foley street. Telephone 1212-4.

FOR SALE—CUSTOM picked fresh Golden Bantam corn, summer squash, tomatoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage, carrots, beets, apples, etc. Driveway Inn, 658 North Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51. Here is a Bedding Offer. Full size bed, brown bed, \$7.00. White cotton mattress, \$7.95. National spring, \$4.50. All other furniture in our store at correspondingly low prices.

WILLIAM OSTRIKIN, 28 Oak St., So. Manchester. BUY YOUR BEDDING where every item is guaranteed. If it goes wrong within one year we will replace with new. Benson's Furniture Company, The Home of Good Bedding.

Come In and See These New 3 1/2 inch over-matinal sofa, \$119. Oak dining room set, \$60. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 95 Basell street, Tel. 418-2.

Now is the time to think of your living room. Three piece Jacquard velvet suite, covered all over, re-usable, washable, bottom construction quality suite, with known guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO., 649 Main St., Phone 1268. Musical Instruments 53. 3 USED PLAYER pianos, at greatly reduced prices. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 95 Oak street.

WANTED—To Buy 58. I WILL BUY anything you sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy details to Mr. Bennett, 404, 200 Broadway, New York.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 50. UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, also furnished rooms by day or week. A. J. Hyjak, Telephone 2482-W.

COUNTRY BOARD—REPORTS 60. ATLANTIC VIEW INN, Pleasant View, Rhode Island, on beach, splendid home, overlooking ocean, to amusement. A splendid place to rest, operated by local people.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63. SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 262 Oak street. Price reasonable. Manchester Lumber Co., Phone 201.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT situated at 28 Flower street, excellent location. Price reasonable. Call Manchester Lumber Co., Phone 201.

TO RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, modern improvements, renovated, rent reasonable. Inquire at 5 Eldridge street.

NOT SO GOOD. "What sort of a show was that you went to last night?" "It was a musical tragedy." Everybody's Weekly.

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

HERE IS A PLACE—4 large rooms, all newly finished, large porch, shade trees. Main street, improvements, rent reasonable. Call 3-7150, Hartford. For information, contact Strand Brothers, 91 So. Main street, Phone 1386-2.

TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in new houses just completed with all improvements. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at Mintz's Department store, Depot Square, also offices to rent (over A & P Store). Will alter to suit tenants. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT—MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or phone 772-2.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, all improvements, steam heat, centrally located, 20 Hollister. Apply 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT at corner of Pearl and Foster streets. All improvements. Apply Alfred A. Grezel's Store or Phone 1325-2.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, 84 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany.

FOR RENT—TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repaired, in Greenacres. Phone 820.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, low floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 14 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, newly papered and painted, 38 School street.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Schwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street. Inquire 79 Oak street, or call 1819 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS—Two three and four room apartments, with modern service, rent reasonable. Inquire at your best furnished flat. Manchester Construction Company, 2109 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL flat class rooms with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holt, 86 Main street, Tel. 860.

FOR RENT—TWO AND three room suites in Johnson block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson, Phone 524 or Janitor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64. STORE 27 OAK STREET 15'x40'. Ideal for small business. Price reasonable. Call Manchester Lumber Co., Phone 201.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65. COZY HOME—8 rooms, close to State road, fine lawn, cool shady trees, modern plumbing, fruit, henery, electric lights, 30 trunks, trolleys and buses, \$29 month. Vernon Center, Conn. H. W. Hiles.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM cottage with improvements. Inquire at 20 Knox street.

SEARCH AUTO FOR BOOZE. Somerville, Mass., Aug. 11.—Increasing the state trooper guard, state and county authorities today took more drastic steps to dry up the "Brickbottom and Gold Coast" section. Search of automobiles continued and the hunt for liquor extended to persons carrying bundles.

In the clothing of girls and boys liquor has been smuggled into the district even as troopers stood on guard while awaiting the outcome of padlock law proceedings.

NOT SO GOOD. "What sort of a show was that you went to last night?" "It was a musical tragedy." Everybody's Weekly.

Rockville

Accident Victim Funeral Today. The funeral of Edward Grant, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Grant of Tolland Road, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday evening, when he was hit by an automobile owned by William Kuhny of Talbot avenue on the Crystal Lake highway will be held this afternoon from the E. H. Preston undertaking parlors on Park Place. Rev. Mr. Beebe of Stafford will officiate. Burial will be in the North Yard cemetery, Tolland.

State Policemen Heino and McKee of the Stafford Springs Barracks are making a careful investigation of the accident. Inquiry at the Stafford barracks this morning brought the information that neither officer was in and no information could be given out.

Rachel Again in Court. Michael Knebel of 33 Brooklyn street, who has recently been released from Tolland jail, was before the police court again this week, being charged with assault and battery and breach of the peace, following a family row at his home. He was fined \$5 and \$7 of the costs and given a thirty day suspended sentence. He was placed on six months probation.

Legion Award Contest. Stanley Duboz Post, American Legion, has again announced that it would conduct another award contest this coming school year for the grammar grades. Last year the contest was conducted in the East District and Maple Street public schools and St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's parochial schools. This year it is planned to include the Broad Brook grammar school to the list. The awards will be based on honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mrs. Ernestine Profe died at her home on Grand street on Thursday evening at 5:40 p. m. following a long illness. She was born in Krohne, Germany, April 19, 1850, and came to America 46 years ago, locating in Rockville. Mrs. Profe was a woman of many lovable qualities, a devoted mother and kind neighbor, and was always ready to help others when called upon to do so. The news of her death has cast a shadow of gloom in the home and in the neighborhood, where she has resided for so many years. She was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church and the Ladies' Aid society, taking a great interest in church affairs.

She is survived by four sons, Albert E. Profe, with whom she resided; Fred J. Profe of New Haven; Hugo P. Profe, of Woodhaven, N. Y.; and Henry C. Profe of Lanesdale, Pa.

Services will be held from her late home at 86 Grand street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church will officiate.

Union Services Sunday. Rev. George S. Brookes will preach at the union services, which will be held at the Union church on Sunday morning at 10:30. He will preach on "Open the Gates of the Temple." This is the first of the series of three union services to be held at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

On the same program tomorrow and Monday will be a comedy, two novelty reels and a newsreel. Today and tonight a double feature program "The News Parade" and "Lightning" will be shown. "Lightning" is a Zane Grey story.

Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage. Owner sold, leaving town. Your opportunity.

West Center Street on a lot 85x 17x with fruit and poultry house, a six room single. Would you take it for \$5,000. Small cash payment.

Six room Colonial, oak floors, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 cash.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St., Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

By Frank Beck

Shut off the water before starting to repair the faucet. In using wrench and screw-driver place cloth between the tool and the nickel parts.

Nozzle leaks are usually the result of worn washers. Often, too, the packing around the valve-stem needs replacing.

This is a Fuller faucet and is more complicated than the other. Its parts are: (A) lever handle; (B) valve stem; (C) packing nut; (D) packing; (E) eccentric; (F) rubber ball washer; (G) pipe threads; (H) plain nozzle. Care should be taken not to mar the finish of the faucet by the careless use of your tools. 8-3

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Griller Society. (Next: A Work Bench)

SCHALLER TO OFFER ALL NIGHT SERVICE Popular Idea in Repair Service to Be Inaugurated Here August 15.

The Schaller Motor Sales, local agents for the Dodge and Victory Six, in accordance with their policy to meet any and all requirements of the motoring public, will institute on August 15 an all night repair service at their garage at 634 Center street. Henry Schaller, proprietor of the concern, is one of Manchester's best known auto mechanics, having worked at his trade in Manchester for the past six years and for the past 5 years has conducted successfully the business that bears his name.

Courteous and efficient service and a sincere desire to please has brought a rich harvest to the Schaller Motor Sales as witnessed by their constant increase in business. In the repair department this is particularly true. Modern equipment such as brake lining machines and the latest mechanical tire equipment plus other valuable repair machines that are the latest devices for speedy and efficient repair work assures the customer the best in service in the least amount of time, at the lowest possible cost.

Mr. Schaller carries a complete line of replacement parts for most of the popular makes of cars. A feature that the public of Manchester is beginning to realize more and more each day and one that they are taking advantage of. Kelly and Firestone tires in all sizes are in stock at all times so that a prospective purchaser has a choice of two of the best known makes of tires on the market. A bright yellow Pierce Arrow wrecker has just been added to the garage equipment. It is guaranteed to haul any car out of any predicament in jig time. Already several auto wrecks have called this wrecker out to a job.

Five mechanics will be in the employ of the Schaller Motor Sales when the all night service is installed, insuring the motorist prompt and efficient service any time of the day or night. In starting an all night service Schaller is meeting a long felt want by local autoists and they will no doubt be prompt in taking advantage of it.

AND THEY'RE OLD. Two film stars met after a long separation. "My Sadie," said one, "it's ages since I've seen you. Anything new with you?" "Two husbands."—Tit-Bits.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (363) Repairing Faucets. Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Services will be held from her late home at 86 Grand street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church will officiate.

Union Services Sunday. Rev. George S. Brookes will preach at the union services, which will be held at the Union church on Sunday morning at 10:30. He will preach on "Open the Gates of the Temple." This is the first of the series of three union services to be held at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

On the same program tomorrow and Monday will be a comedy, two novelty reels and a newsreel. Today and tonight a double feature program "The News Parade" and "Lightning" will be shown. "Lightning" is a Zane Grey story.

Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage. Owner sold, leaving town. Your opportunity.

West Center Street on a lot 85x 17x with fruit and poultry house, a six room single. Would you take it for \$5,000. Small cash payment.

Six room Colonial, oak floors, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 cash.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St., Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

By Frank Beck

Shut off the water before starting to repair the faucet. In using wrench and screw-driver place cloth between the tool and the nickel parts.

Nozzle leaks are usually the result of worn washers. Often, too, the packing around the valve-stem needs replacing.

This is a Fuller faucet and is more complicated than the other. Its parts are: (A) lever handle; (B) valve stem; (C) packing nut; (D) packing; (E) eccentric; (F) rubber ball washer; (G) pipe threads; (H) plain nozzle. Care should be taken not to mar the finish of the faucet by the careless use of your tools. 8-3

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Griller Society. (Next: A Work Bench)

GAS BUGGIES—Who's There?

SOMEONE IS ON OUR TRAIL, COLDTRIP, BUT WHO, OR WHY IS BEYOND ME. PUMPING OUR STENO POINTS TO OUR POLISH. BUT I DON'T SEE HOW WE HAVE SLIPPED UP ON IT. NOPE, IT CAN'T BE THAT...

MAYBE IT'S SOME SURE-HEAD WE STUNG ON PHONE STOCK. SOMETIMES A SAP HITS BACK IN THE DARK!

IF IT'S A PERSONAL GRUDGE WHY DO THEY SHADOW VIOLA? WHY DON'T THEY COME OUT IN THE OPEN!

SOMEbody IS AT THAT DOOR! LISTEN!

LOOK! I WAS RIGHT. THAT BOZO ISN'T RUNNING FOR EXERCISE!

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most "haunting refrains" are the ones that have been done to death.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Problems
A problem that puzzles
And baffles my wits
Is who'll feed the trout
When the President quits?
A question we'd like to
Have answered right quick
Is who hangs out the moon
When Mussolini is sick?
A little conundrum
That worries our head
Is, who'll set the styles
When the Crown Prince is dead?
You don't know the answer
To this, I believe
Where will the styles go
When they've got back to Eve?
Business Man—Yes, I've thought
of a way to save several hours a
day in my business.
Friend—Why don't you put it
into effect, then?
Business Man—I'm too busy.

Possibly you are no older than you feel, but you will not fool many people by acting like a "foxy grandpa."

Did you ever happen to think of this, that the scar due to an operation for appendicitis never shows, unless a girl goes into the movies.

Man (to telephone operator)—Gimme the Zoo.
Operator—The lion is busy!

"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?"
"I should say so! He was swindled three times after he was 70."

Love may occasionally drive young folks mad, but it also has much the same effect on their parents.

He went to the club, leaving with his wife a lady friend whose activities as a scandal-monger were well-known in the neighborhood. When he returned he poked his head round the door and said: "That old cat's gone, I suppose?" There was a most dreadful silence, in which he encountered a stony glare from the lady in question; then his wife said sweetly, "Oh, yes, dear; I sent it to the cat's home in a basket this morning the first thing."

Too many of these chaps who have "personality" use it to borrow money.

Blink: "Any fat people in your family?"

Blank: "Yes, my aunt and uncle. They are so fat when they got married the wedding guests threw puffed rice at them."

A reader wants to know how he can keep postage stamps from sticking together. The only absolutely sure fire method we can think of is to buy them one at a time.

First Politician: "There's a place down my way that's got a forest, a deep quarry and a swamp. I wonder if there's anything we can use it for?"
Second Politician: "Sure. Just the thing to use as a detour while we repair the State road."

LETTER GOLF

STAY AND QUIT

You can QUIT and still STAY, all at the same time, in letter golf, as today's puzzle proves. Just five steps are required, according to par, and perhaps you can lead that. One solution is on another page:

Grid for letter golf puzzle with words QUIT and STAY.

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.

Be kind to the poor candidate. You may want to "rub" for office some day yourself.

A manufacturer of newsprint has put on the market a brand that he calls Antique Laid and we suppose he got the idea from some eggs he has known.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The tiger held the wooden man tight in his jaws, as off he ran. The sight made all the Tinymites feel very, very bad. "I hope he isn't hurt," cried one. "Oh, my, just see that tiger run. If we could head him off and make him stop I'd sure feel glad."
Then Clowzy, as the whole bunch ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great big stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard, at least."
"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tinyms go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."
And then the whole bunch had new hope, when Scouty added, "Here's a rope. If you will all be patient, I will pull a clever trick. I hope my arm is feeling fit. Just help me coil this up a bit." The Tinyms lent a hand and it was coiled up very quick.
"And now," cried Scouty, "have a care. I'm going to swing this in the air. Don't let it hit you, 'cause I'm sure 'twould hurt like everything." They once again took up the chase for Mister Tiger. What a race! When they were close enough wee Scouty gave his rope a fling.
He then exclaimed, "Hurray for me!" And wrapped the rope around a tree. One end had caught the tiger by the neck, real safe and sound. The beast stopped short and loudly cried, and opened up his jaws real wide. This let the wooden man drop out and roll along the ground.

(The Tiger scares the Tinymites in the next story).

SKIPPY



The Amateur "Industrial" Movie By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



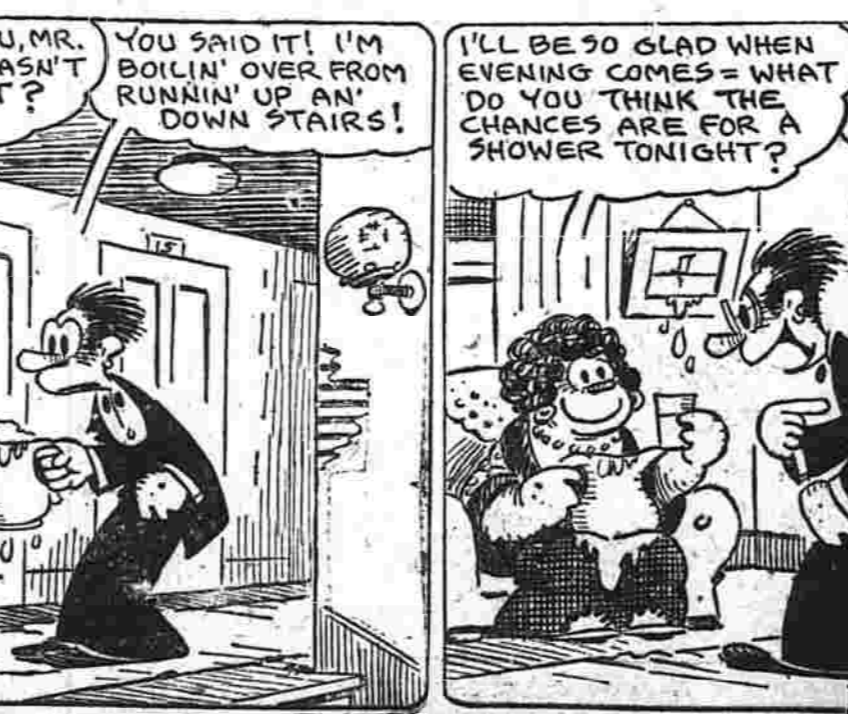
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



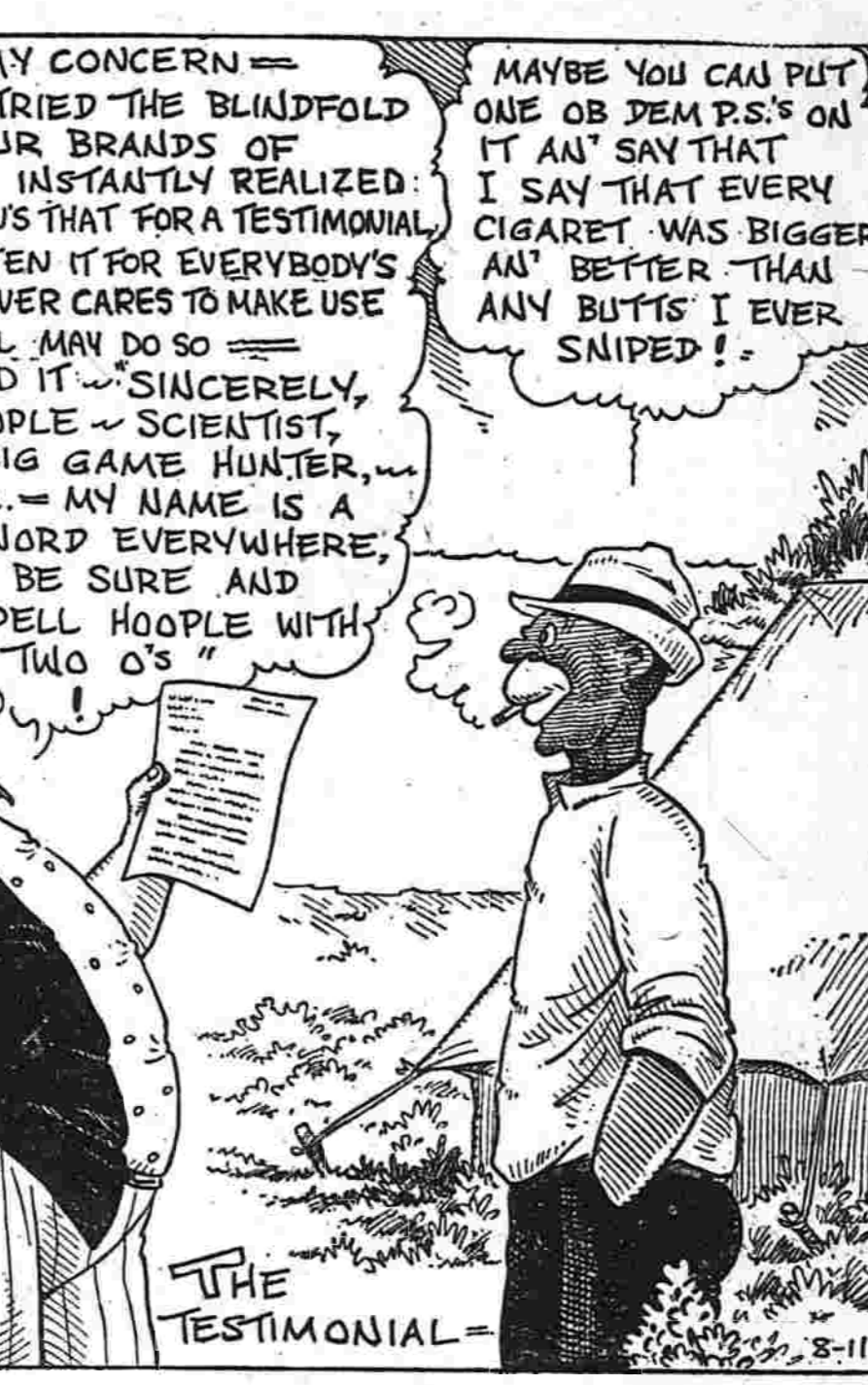
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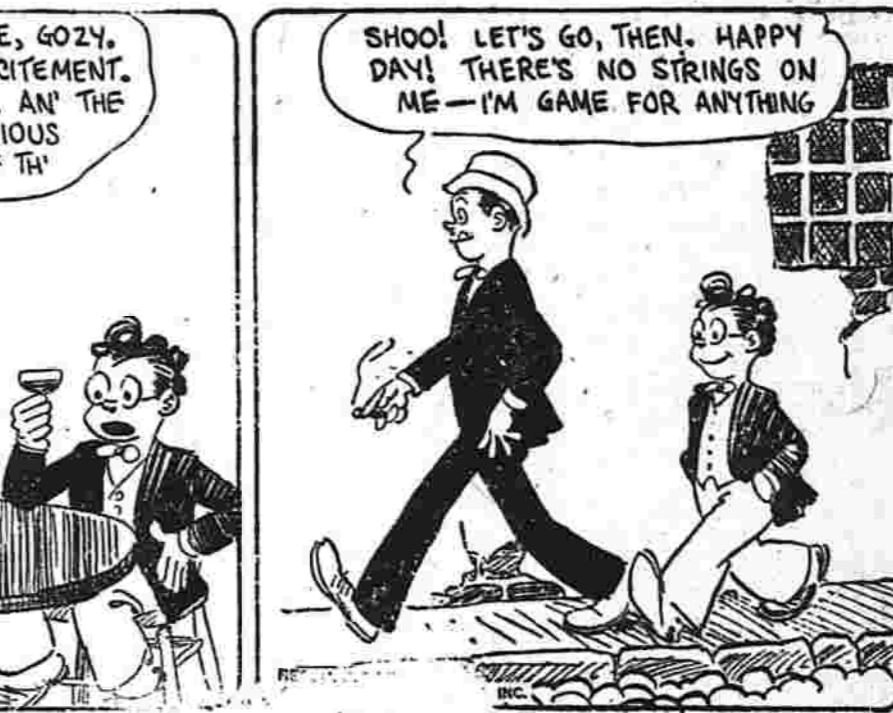
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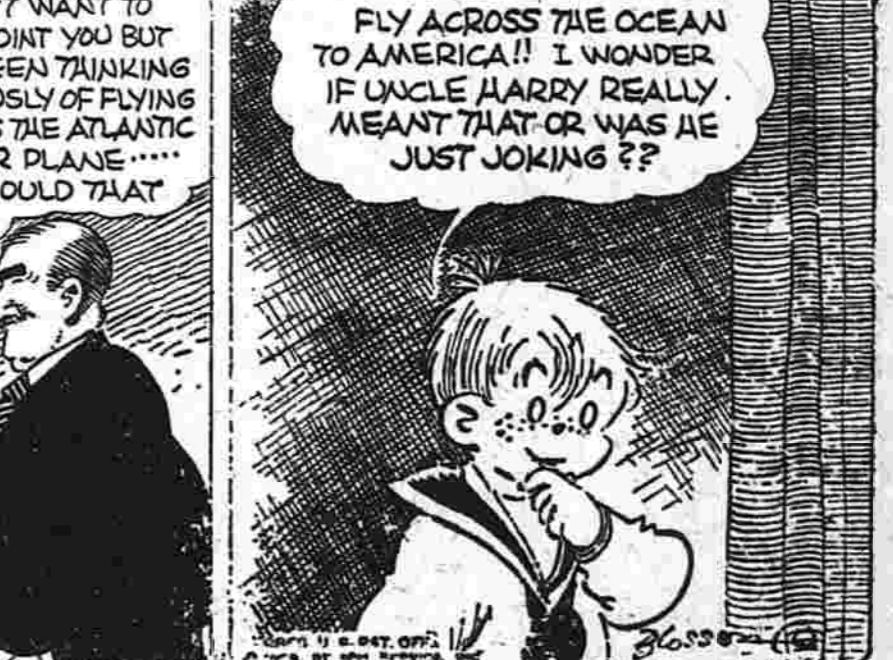
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Percy L. Crosby

By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

All Behrend and His 10 Melody Boys at SANDY BEACH BALLROOM TONIGHT
Challenge Championship Fox Trot Manchester, Rockville, Thompsonville, Stafford to Compete

ABOUT TOWN

L. J. Tuttle and family of North Elm street will spend the next two weeks at the Edgard camp, Old Forge, Fourth lake in the Adirondacks.

The family of Albert Bidwell of Wollaston, Mass., will occupy Theodore Bidwell's cottage at Coventry lake the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie and John T. Munsie of 123 Center street will spend the remainder of August at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chartier and children of Stephen street have returned after a two weeks' stay in the Adirondack mountains.

A. L. Brown of Main street, his daughter, Mrs. Charles Whittier and family who have been at White Sands beach for the past two weeks are expected home tomorrow.

Pearl Martin, Lucile Brown, Eunice Brown and Dorothy Gess left yesterday for the Girl Scout camp at Gardner Lake, near New London. Girls of Troop 7 who have returned from the same camp include Susanne Batson, Selma Jackson and Jane Grant.

Mrs. D. B. Mackinnon of Locust street has as her guests Dr. Frank O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien of Philadelphia, who are spending their vacation in Boston and other parts of New England and will return to Manchester for a short visit about Labor day.

Andrew N. Clemson of North Elm street reached his sixty-seventh birthday yesterday and his children and grandchildren gathered to help him celebrate the event. Mrs. Clemson assisted by her daughters prepared a substantial chicken dinner and prettily decorated tables loaded with good things were set out of doors. It wasn't possible to surprise Mr. Clemson, he was fully aware of all that was going on and enjoyed it as much as anybody. He received a number of individual gifts from the members of the family and had a happy time.

Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies in both Methodist churches are planning to attend the anniversary celebration, Monday, August 20 at the Williamsitic campgrounds. Rev. M. E. Osborne, formerly missionary to India, now stationed at Rockville, will be the speaker. He will be assisted by his two boys who will appear in East Indian costumes and sing native songs. Mr. Osborne's subject will be "Missions as an Oriental Sees it."

Rev. Lawrence Barber, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Nashua, N. H., will preach at the union services in the Center Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Barber is the son of Rev. Clarence H. Barber who for twenty-five years was pastor of the Second Congregational church of this place, and was born in Manchester.

Miss Helen Stavinsky of the stenographic force of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine company, and Miss Emily Stavinsky of the Benefit Association, Cheney Brothers' main office, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

W. B. A. Guard club members will hold a meeting Tuesday evening with the president of the local review of the Woman's Benefit Association, Mrs. Grace Best, at her home, 70 Fairfield street, Hartford. If possible the guards should take the trolley leaving the Center at 6:45 and a Cedar Hill car at Hartford. The guards have been invited to perform the floor work at the institution of the new W. B. A. review in Plainville in September, and plans will be discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethel V. Woodward of 121 Hollister street left by automobile this week on a trip to Detroit, Mich. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvah T. Woodward and her two children, Ruth and Teddy, who have been spending six weeks with relatives in Manchester.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of 121 Hollister street returned yesterday from Fallsides, N. Y., where he visited with his cousin, Seth W. Fox. Mr. Woodward will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church at Warehouse Point tomorrow. On the 19th he will preach at Trinity Methodist church in Norwich.

Twain boys, Richard James and Roger Alexander, were born at the Hartford Hospital on July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luko of Broad street, Hartford, formerly Miss Jane Lennon of Division street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David Collins of Bank street, accompanied by Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John Barley, left today for a week-end visit at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and Revere Beach. At Camp Devens they will visit Mrs. Collins's brother who is a sergeant in one of the Maine cavalry troops encamped there.

Mrs. George McCreery and family expect to return today from Sound View, where they have been spending two weeks at the Renie cottage with Hartford friends.

Miss Ruth Skinner of New York city is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John A. Anderson, Jr., of Elro street.



IT'S little satisfaction to know you had "the right of way" when the other fellow hits you. Better be safe with insurance than sorry without.

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

The sympathetic understanding characteristic of this establishment finds true expression in the beauty and reverence of our service.

Lady Assistant Always in attendance.

Holmes Funeral Parlors
251 S. Main Street
Phone Day 406-2

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

This is going to be a very much broken up Saturday evening for business in every town in the eastern United States. Probably more people will stay at home to hear the acceptance speech of Candidate Hoover than have ever listened in on the radio at one time.

Pinehurst isn't kidding. It believes it to be fully as important for the people to listen to the formal declarations of political principles by its Presidential candidates as for them to have a perfect Sunday dinner—quite a bit more so.

We are just reminding our customers that there will be at least an hour this evening, from eight to nine o'clock, when a great many of them, at least, will not want to be away from home. So that if there are any last minute Sunday commissary arrangements to be made, they will have to be made before or after that hour. And we suggest that "before" is a good deal more certain proposition than "after"—even if it isn't quite so good looking a one in the medical ads.

Phone 2000.
And how about a case of "soft stuff" for the radio party?

BONDS, AFTER THIS, FOR AUTO OFFENDERS

No More "Own Recognizance" for Out-of-Towners; Knock-down Costs \$51.02.

Passing a standing trolley car in his automobile and hitting a woman alighting as he did so, here last Sunday evening, cost Thomas M. Moran, overseer at the Warren Woolen Mills in Stafford Springs, half a hundred dollars when he appeared in Police Court this morning.

The accident occurred near the state armory on Main street, as Miss Harriet T. Whitman, of the Midland apartments, was getting off from the trolley car. She was knocked to the pavement and bruised. Moran pleaded not guilty and said he was not driving more than 25 miles an hour. He set up the claim that the trolley car had stopped very suddenly. In view of the fact that Moran's automobile skidded quite a distance, the court found Moran guilty and a fine of \$40 and costs amounting to \$11.02 were imposed.

When the case of John Garchinsky of East Boston, charged with speeding, was called and he was not present, Judge Johnson ordered that he be brought into court and furthermore made a declaration that hereafter, in the case of out-of-town motorists arrested here, a bond would be demanded instead of allowing the person to go on his own recognizance, as has been the custom. Garchinsky was arrested Wednesday night by Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla.

Thirty billion cups of tea are consumed each year in America. How'd you like to be the iceman?

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

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

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.

TWO WOMEN LEARN THEY CANNOT VOTE

Both, Born in America, Have Lost Rights by Marrying Non-Citizens.

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington this morning obtained from Judge William S. Hyde an opinion on a question as to who can be made voters. Twice this morning he had calls from women who had married aliens, although they themselves were born in this country and who wanted to know what their standing was concerning their right to vote.

Mr. Hyde advised the town clerk that any woman born in the United States who married an alien before 1922 had lost her rights as an American citizen and must be "naturalized" the same as though she was not born here. The fact that her husband has since become

LAVITT MAKES DENIAL OF CRUELTY STORIES

Max Lavitt, owner of the tobacco plantation in Ellington that has come in for criticism by the Connecticut Humane Society, has made a general denial of the whole statement issued by the society, in which it is charged that there has been cruelty to the children employed at the farm.

Lavitt protests that an injustice has been done to him in the statements that have been made concerning the working conditions at the plantation and also the treatment received by the employes. This week twenty of the negro students employed at the plantation quit work.

Phone 126
Come fill the Bin~
That's All You Need To Say
Prices are lower now than they will be later.
OUR COAL IS OF THE BEST
W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies
Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 126

WEEK-END SPECIAL
5 gallons GAS
95c
NORTH END FILLING STATION
Corner Main and Hilliard, Tel. 571, Manchester

MOOSE PREPARING FOR OPENING OF CARNIVAL

The Home Club Association, Inc., for Moose members, has completed its plans for the carnival to be held on the property formerly known as

the Brainard estate on Brainard Place, recently purchased by the association for a clubhouse. Ten booths now in the process of construction will be ready for the opening of the carnival Monday night.

All Behrend's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing each evening and on the closing night, Saturday, August 18, a diamond ring will be the first prize for the winner in a dancing contest open to all who care to compete. A special dance floor has been constructed on the lawn for the dancing.

WHICH will you choose?

An Individual Executor or **A Corporate Executor**

- is probably occupied with other affairs.
- may consider appointment an undesired honor.
- at times absent.
- may be incapacitated by sickness or death.
- often handicapped by inexperience.
- may make costly mistakes through inexperience.
- acts on own judgment, that of one person.

- is organized to give uninterrupted service.
- welcomes appointment as its special business.
- always on duty.
- has perpetual life and ability to function.
- has broad experience in duties of executor.
- conserves and economizes by efficient management.
- acts on combined judgment of trust committee.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY.
South Manchester, Conn.

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

Easy Payment Plan

Don't wait to save the money—a small down payment will put a new set of Federals on your car right now and you can pay the balance as you ride.

You can't get a kick out of riding on blow-out patches. But you can get a kick out of riding on brand new Federals—the Extra Service Tires—that give you more tire miles for the money than any other tires in the world.

Oaklyn Filling Station
PHONE 1284 ALEXANDER COLE PHONE 1284

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

We Are Here To Give You REAL SERVICE

Plan on having your car greased and oil changed before taking that long drive.
Three service pits, seven service men.

Marland Super Motor Oil Distributors
Goodyear Tires—Hood Tires
Exide Batteries

Try Us for Price

Flat Tire Battery Trouble Out of Gas Grease Job
Call 1551, We Will Take Care of You.

GASOLINE OIL GREASE
CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike
COMPLETE LUBRICATION