

HOOVER MAKES HIT WITH FARM LEADERS

Candidate Continues to Strengthen His Hold on Farm Belt; Hears Smith's Acceptance Over Radio.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 23.—Although prohibition has plunged into the national spotlight as the major issue of the coming presidential election, Herbert Hoover today continues to strengthen his hold on the grain belt through conferences here with farm leaders from fourteen mid-western states.

The Republican nominee explained his farm relief program to agriculturists from Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee. He discussed in detail his plan for a federal farm board and told the farmers he favored arming the proposed board "with wide authority and ample resources to deal with all phases of farming and aiding it with all agencies of the government as a means of bringing about general economic stability in the farming industry."

Popular With Farmers

Hoover made a decided hit with the farm leaders. They came away convinced of the sincerity of his purpose to attempt a solution of the farm problem. They said frankly that they expected him to succeed, in view of his success with other important economic and engineering problems.

The nominee won one outstanding convert since coming to Iowa, when he was endorsed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, the North Dakota insurgent. Nye's endorsement virtually insured a victory for Hoover in the Dakotas next November.

Nye, silent since the Kansas City convention, followed in the footsteps of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the insurgent, who took the stump here for Hoover. This was an interesting development, too, as Brookhart was expelled by his party in the Senate a few years ago, for supporting the late Senator Robert M. La Follette in the 1924 campaign.

"I came away from the conference with Mr. Hoover, convinced of his sincerity in dealing with the farm problem," said Nye. "I feel sure he will devote himself to a solution of the farm problem as the first act of his administration and I am sure he will find a solution. Consequently, I have no hesitancy now in endorsing him and in giving him my support."

The farm leaders were received by Hoover at "Brucemore," the estate of Mrs. George B. Douglas, where he spent the night with his family in a very quiet manner.

Hears Smith's Speech

Hoover heard the acceptance speech of his Democratic rival, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, over the radio at "Brucemore" last night. A storm in eastern Iowa created so much static that his reception was very poor and Hoover missed parts of the speech.

The action of Smith in proposing

SLAYERS LEAVE CAR AT SHERIFF'S HOME

Mixed Up Murder and Robbery Puzzles Officials; Barn Burned Down Also.

Angola, Ind., Aug. 23.—A charred body in a burned barn, a strange car surreptitiously placed in the sheriff's own garage, and a \$71 filling station holdup were the elements scrambled into a murder mystery that confronted Steuben county authorities here today.

The body, that of a man, was found in the ruins of a barn on the farm of Mrs. Joanna Bricker, four miles west of Fremont. The strange car, with both Indiana and Michigan license plates, was discovered in the garage of Sheriff Charles Zimmerman, who was in Portland, Ind., until this morning.

Robbed of \$71, the Angola garage employee told the story of how he was held up, robbed of \$71 and taken a mile into the country and ordered to walk back.

Wilson Duguid, a neighbor, said he saw the barn burning on the Bricker farm early this morning. At dawn he and Don Stoy and Irvin Bricker investigated the blaze. They were horrified to find a man's skull. Further digging in the ruins showed the remains of the charred body. Six empty shells were found near the body. The only identifying laundry mark found on the dead man's body was the letter "B" on his underwear.

CAMPAIGN ON; PROHIBITION IS BIG ISSUE

Leaders in Washington Give Their Impressions of Smith Speech; Praise Candidate for Frankness.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The 1928 presidential campaign now swings into full stride.

With the acceptance speeches of both candidates out of the way, the major issues are sharply defined and the battle lines are drawn. Washington political leaders agreed today that Gov. Al Smith's appeal for state control of liquor, as opposed to Herbert Hoover's stand on the dry side, has made prohibition perhaps the major issue of the election. While the candidates were also sharply divided on other points, the politicians foresaw prohibition as the issue which would transcend party lines in numerous sections and arouse the most heated discussions.

Even dry leaders, who are as far apart as the poles with Smith on his plan to stave off the wet and dry question, declared that the governor had presented in his acceptance speech a frank and candid proposal on the subject.

Praises Frankness

"In the main it has the commendable feature of frankness which relieves the people from uncertainty of his meaning," said Senator Fess, (R) of Ohio.

A dry leader in his own party, Senator George of Georgia, who contested for the Democratic nomination at Houston, declared: "His assurance that he will ruthlessly stamp out corruption in the enforcement agencies carries conviction. He recognizes that opinion upon national prohibition cuts squarely across the two great political parties and that therefore prohibition is not an issue between the parties themselves. He has his plan upon the question; he does not hesitate to express it but he

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YOUTH IS ACCUSED IN SOCIETY MURDER

Butcher Boy Found in Home of Rich Woman After the Slaying.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 23.—A strange romance of a poor but good looking butcher boy and his wealthy, but somewhat older, benefactress, whose husband suspected nothing, was to be unfolded here today at the trial of Leo P. Kelley, accused of the brutal murder and mutilation of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, beautiful society matron.

Mrs. Mellus, wife of Frank Mellus, prominent sportsman, was found dead, her scantily attired body sprawled across the bed of her silk-draped boudoir in her fashionable White home on the evening of August 5.

Hideous marks covered the dead woman's body, showing the effects of a maniacal attack, scarcely ever rivalled in the criminal annals of the west.

Disheveled and stupefied, Kelley was discovered several hours later hiding in a clothes closet of the household's room on the floor below Mrs. Mellus' bed chamber.

Were Drinking
Kelley admitted having breakfasted with Mrs. Mellus that morning. According to his admission to a police officer, the breakfast, consisting of coffee and liquor, had been served in the kitchenette by Maggie Peris, negro maid in Mellus' employ.

The servant girl had left the house, Kelley said, leaving the couple alone. Kelley, when questioned by police, said that everything happening in the Mellus home after breakfast was vague in his mind but that he was positive of one thing—that he had nothing whatsoever to do with the murder of the woman whom he professed to love.

He vaguely recalled having quarreled with Mrs. Mellus and admitted having beaten her. The prosecution alleges that Kelley murdered Mrs. Mellus when he became enraged because Mrs. Mellus began showing indifference to her butcher boy sweetheart after their romance had lived for five years.

Herbert Hoover Revisits His Birthplace



Here is Herbert Hoover standing in front of the modest little house where his career started—his birthplace in West Branch, Iowa. Hoover went there to address an assembly of farmers. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Hoover; Mrs. Jennie Scellars, an old friend; Hoover; Mrs. Curran, who was the nominee's school teacher.

FAINT SIGNALS ON RADIO REVIVE HOPE FOR FLYERS

Two Chicago Men Hear "R" "D" and "A" Repeated Ten Times Last Night; Think Aviators Alive.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Possibility that Parker Cramer and Bert Hassell, pilots of the Greater Rockford, missing plane, may be alive, but down in some inaccessible spot in the Canadian barrens of Labrador, has been revived by faint signals received by two Chicagoans, owners of powerful radio receiving sets.

Dr. Charles E. Scelth operates Station 9-GZ, under federal government license, from his apartment in a lake shore hotel. Irving Strauss has Station 9-AAS, also federally listed, at his home.

Both have heard, during the last three nights, faint signals, in a half clear tone, on a wave length of approximately 24 metres. The signals, as interpreted by both Dr. Scelth and Mr. Strauss consisted of five "R"s followed by five "D"s" repeated ten times in sequence, followed rapidly by two "A"s."

What They Mean

"The letter 'R' means position in international code," explained Dr. Scelth. "The letter 'D' means nothing, and neither does the letter 'A'. We understand, however, that the fliers had a prearranged code indicating fixed positions along their circle course, by alphabetical designations. That might mean position 'D'."

The plane Greater Rockford was assigned a wave length of 32.5 metres, and the plane's signals came in over that length while the plane was in the air. The difference in wave lengths might be accounted for by a ground stringing of their sending apparatus."

It was planned today to check with radio operator friends of Hassell and Cramer at Rockford to learn where position 'D' is located, on the prearranged code calls, and then to ask the Canadian government fire patrols to search through the territory, if it proves to be on land.

HUSBAND AND WIFE TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Albert Levitt, of Norwalk, a Candidate for Congress; Mrs. Levitt for Legislature.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 23.—Albert Levitt and his wife, Elsie Hill Levitt, are to campaign this fall as Republicans. The husband, a teacher of law at St. Lawrence University, is to run for Congress on a dry platform, and his wife is to run as a candidate for the Legislature from the Town of Redding.

Mr. Levitt, who has announced he intends to fight the election of Schuyler Merritt, of Stamford, says merely that he will start an independent movement to beat Mr. Merritt but is by his friends declared to be the candidate. "The independent candidate has been picked but his name not made public," says Mr. Levitt.

Mrs. Levitt expects to be put on the regular Republican ticket next Monday evening as representative from Redding, but she says that if her expectations are not realized, she will run anyway.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 23.—Treasury balance Aug. 21: \$256,133,383.33.

PROHIBITION, KEYNOTE OF AL SMITH'S SPEECH

Bossy Gillis Is Sore; To Fire All The Cops

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 23.—"There'll be plenty of action, all right. I'll never lay down," Andrew J. Gillis, this city's impetuous and most prominent defendant, promised today as he put in motion a vengeful plan of reprisals for his sentence to serve eleven months in jail and pay a fine of \$1,140 imposed for violating local ordinances.

The eruptive Gillis exploded as he recounted first steps and outlined his campaign against "the enemies." The plan may place a good portion of the "conservative" element in the city under arrest in the same boat with the mayor.

"I'm going to show them who is boss around here," "Bossy" Gillis told International News Service. "There's a cop on the corner now watching my gas station but I'm

going right up to see the chief and tell him to take that dummy out of there. I'm head of the Newburyport police department and nobody else. The cops will do as I say or I'll fire the whole force."

After his sentence yesterday by Judge Jones for storing and selling gasoline without a permit and changing the grade of the public streets, Gillis announced his appeal from the conviction and set about collecting evidence against "the enemy."

His most pretentious coup "Bossy" is keeping secret until later today. It involves action, he says, against 15 business enterprises whose proprietors are just as guilty of ordinance violations as he is. Among them are several gas stations and some of the largest stores in the city.

AL SMITH'S STAND ON TARIFF SCORED

Senator Curtis Opens Campaign in East by Defending the Tariff.

Rocky Point, R. I., Aug. 23.—With a declaration that the Democratic Party never placed a tariff law on the statute books which did not injure honest business, Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice-presidential nominee, today opened the Republican drive to win the east.

Coupled with his assault on the Democratic tariff record was a recitation of the accomplishments of the Republican Party in economically managing the country's affairs and reducing the public debt in the last eight years.

The vice-presidential candidate's speech was delivered to a conference of Rhode Island Republicans, called in this resort town to map out plans for the fall campaign.

"Republicans may safely go to the people on their record of the last eight years," Senator Curtis said, in his plea for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Tariff's History

He traced the Democratic declarations on the tariff as written into the national platforms since 1892 and said that this record was sufficient to convince Protectionists that their hope lay in the opposition party.

"The Democratic party in 1892 declared that the federal government had no constitutional power to enact a tariff law except for the purpose of revenue only, and in 1928 it declared that difference in cost of production at home and abroad must be the extreme measure of every tariff rate," he said.

"I challenge a comparison between the rates of duty fixed in the Democratic tariff acts of Wilson and Underwood Acts and those of the Republican tariff acts."

"The people of this country know where the Republican Party stands on the matter of tariff, and where it has always stood, and where it will always stand. We are proud of the record of the Republican administration. The Republican candidate for president and myself stand by the policies of President Coolidge, and if elected will carry out those policies."

Albany, Aug. 23.—Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, introduced a new issue into the campaign, when, in his acceptance speech here last night, he came out openly for a change in the immigration laws by declaring that he was not in favor of quotas based on the census of 1890, the present basis for the fixing of the proportions of various nationalities which may be legally admitted to the United States.

There had been no previous intimation that the governor would advocate any reopening of the quota question and the reference to the subject, though brief, in the opinion of many who heard the speech, may alter the whole direction and character of the campaign.

DOLE HOP NOTE FOUND BY BOYS

Believe It Was Written by Mildred Doran, Lost in the Pacific.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.—A note which may have been written by Mildred Doran, one of those who perished in the Dole flight, was being scanned by authorities today at Aberdeen, Wash., according to word received here. It was found by two youths on the beach at Winsport, south of Aberdeen.

The paper on which the message was scrawled was in a perfume bottle. It said: "Gas gone. Water running low. Been floating on wing tips—four days. October 2, 1927."

The signature, with a number of letters obliterated, was thought to spell "Miss Mildred Doran."

OUTLAW WAR PACT WILL BE BROADCAST

To Use Short Wave to Send Speeches From Paris to the United States.

Paris, Aug. 23.—Most of the world, including the United States, will be able to listen-in on Monday to the ceremonies at the Quai D'Orsay in connection with the signing of the multi-lateral treaty for the renunciation of war.

The Cabinet, at a special meeting today presided over by President Doumergue, approved arrangements for the treaty signing, including the broadcasting of the speeches of foreign Minister Briand and Secretary of State Kellogg. The ceremony will start at three o'clock in the afternoon (ten a. m., New York Daylight Saving Time) and will be broadcast on a wave length receivable in America and throughout Europe.

The opening speech will be delivered by M. Briand, and after Secretary Kellogg has responded, the

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING, AFTER EATING BEANS

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 23.—With one child dead and another believed dying in the Hyannis hospital after eating canned beans, local authorities today sought state investigation of the food. Six other members of the Thomas family were under medical observation at their home here today.

Lawrence Thomas, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, died at the Hyannis hospital of ptomaine poisoning. His brother John is seriously ill at the same hospital and little hope of recovery was held out this morning by physicians.

Democratic Candidate Puts It Into Forefront of Presidential Campaign—Decides to Win or Lose on This Issue—Congratulations Pour in From All States of Union—Watching Now for Reaction to Acceptance Address.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Having definitely thrust prohibition to the front in the presidential campaign by demanding a "drastic change in the 18th Amendment as well as modification of the Volstead Law, Gov. Alfred E. Smith today anxiously awaited the country's reaction to his acceptance speech.

That Smith, after careful thought, has decided to win or lose the presidency on the sole issue of prohibition, with a smattering of farm relief, was the opinion of virtually every Democratic leader who came here for the notification ceremony.

The first batch of messages which poured into the executive mansion last night and early today congratulated the governor on his stand on prohibition. These messages, his advisers said, came from voters in virtually every state in the union.

South to Stick

Confident that the south will remain Democratic despite his wet stand, Smith is said to feel that by taking a decided stand against prohibition he has a good chance of carrying a significant number of the normally Republican states, to insure his election.

In the active campaign, which is expected to get under way shortly after Labor Day, the governor will discuss all of the issues which he outlined in his acceptance speech, but always, his friends predict, he will emphasize prohibition. He will reiterate that, as president, he will rigidly enforce the prohibition laws so long as it remains the law of the land, that he is unalterably opposed to the return of the saloons, but that he feels it would be his solemn duty to urge an amendment to the prohibition amendment and liberalization of the Volstead law.

His Dry Plan

The governor's plan for a fundamental change in the prohibition amendment would permit each state, if a majority of the voters approved, to sell, manufacture or import alcoholic beverages. He would, however, limit the sale of such beverages to the state itself with the proviso that they could not be consumed in public places.

In his campaign speeches Smith will stress the point that under this proposal, states which are actually dry could continue to have prohibition while wet states could have liquor for private consumption.

The governor long has taken the attitude that the Volstead law should be modified so that each state would be permitted to fix its own standard of alcoholic content of intoxicating beverages, but his speech in formally accepting the presidential nomination marked the first time he ever has declared for a change in the 18th Amendment.

In the campaign the governor will take particular pains to point out for the benefit of the south and other dry states that his proposal would preserve for such states the benefit of a national law that would continue to make interstate shipment of liquor a crime. He also will stress the point that these dry states could continue to have federal enforcement of prohibition within their own borders.

Plea to Farmers

Naturally when Smith campaigns in the middle western states he will deal extensively in his speeches with farm relief, but there will be no pussy-footing on his part on prohibition, even in the driest of dry states, his close friends declared today. He will tell the farmers that he favors government control of crops-surpluses and assessing the cost on the unit benefited, which is the principle of the McNary-Haugen Bill, but he also will tell them that if elected he will do everything within his power to bring about a change in the prohibition laws.

Announcement today by Jesse H. Jones, Democratic leader of Texas, that Gov. Smith's stand on prohibition "should not be offensive to any fair-minded people, his power to cheerfully new for the nominee. The governor is said to feel that when his stand on the wet-dry question is really understood, other advocates of prohibition will feel the same way.

Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator in Missouri, praised the governor's stand

TODAY IN THE HERALD

Governor Alfred E. Smith's Speech of Acceptance Page 8

"Whirlwind" The Herald's Thrilling New Serial Page 9

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and Price.

No Movies For This DeMille Girl-- She Dances Toward a Stage Career

New York.—The daughter of one of filmdom's most prominent personalities has been discovered among the struggling thousands seeking to carve Broadway careers. She is Agnes DeMille, daughter of William DeMille and niece of Cecil DeMille.



Agnes DeMille... kept away from the Kleigis.

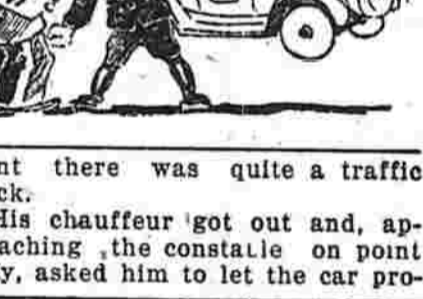
notice my work and give some criticism of it," she explained. "But they all left at 11 o'clock and I didn't come until a quarter of an hour later. I got no notice. Yes, I was disappointed. "I found I could make my own way but giving special performance, but I wanted to give myself a definite trial. So I saved my money and went into small New Mexico cities for a tour. My mother went with me. I danced on a stage that had been a prize-fight ring. The floor was so bad we had to get down on hand and knees and putty the cracks. My experience there put at rest any doubts.

THE PRINCE SETS THE PACE

London.—The Prince of Wales is still the most written up person in Europe. He sets fashion. It's the thing to dress the way "Edward P." does. He makes the fortunes of tunes.

a famous English seaside hotel. The band played some rollicking tunes. She liked it and was curious to know its name, so she sent one of her ladies-in-waiting to make inquiries. When the latter returned she was all fussed and blushing.

ceed as the passenger was the Prince of Wales. "Are you out of it? I've heard that story many a time before." The chauffeur was insistent. So the "special" jumped on the foot-board of the car and addressing the occupant, said: "Are you the Prince of Wales?" That young man smilingly admitted he was himself. By that time the cop had had a good look and recognized H. R. H. In a trice he had maneuvered the car through the block and sped it on its way.



point there was quite a traffic block. His chauffeur got out and, approaching the constable on point duty, asked him to let the car proceed as the passenger was the Prince of Wales.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices with columns for High, Low, and Price.

He Makes Fading Movie Stars Twinkle Brightly Again

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif.—"The little studio around the corner." That's the way Hollywood refers to the Columbia studio. And its boss, Harry Cohn is known as "Doc" Cohn.



Harry Cohn

When stars have been declared "dead and buried" by the major studios of the village, "Doc" takes them and cures them—or rather renews their waning popularity at the box office. Thus the past three years many waning stars have found the "No Work" sign hung up in front of the big studios when they called. Eventually they went to "the little studio around the corner" and found Cohn waiting with open arms.

HEENEY AT VICTORIA

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 23.—Accompanied by his wife and three brothers, Tom Heenev, Australian heavyweight fighter, today was en route to New Zealand on the steamer Aorangi.

LIKIF SPEECH

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 23.—William E. Thoms and Mayor Francis B. Guilfoyle today registered approval of Governor Smith's acceptance speech. Mr. Thoms, active candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, stressed Gov. Smith's prohibition remarks, declaring they offered "an admirable solution for a situation which has become intolerable for everyone."

INSPECTS PARKS

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 23.—Fifty members of the State Park Association, many with their wives, came here today to be guests of the city, inspected the parks, dined, and then went on a tour of state parks in the Waterbury district and in the Litchfield hills.

LICENSE RESTORED

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23.—Ernest A. Pflanz, of Greenwich, today had his public service driver's license restored to him. Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling held a formal hearing on the matter and at his conclusion ordered the license restored.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma Lockett The body of Mrs. Emma Lockett who died at the Hartford hospital Tuesday after a long illness, will be brought to Buckland tomorrow for burial. She leaves two sons, William T. Lockett of Boston and John Lockett of New Britain, secretary of the New Britain Record company. The Lockett family some years ago lived in Vernon.

TEN MURDERED BY AN INSANE CHINESE COOK

(Continued from Page 1.) through the back and is in a dying condition at a Vallejo, Calif., hospital. His First Visit The Chinese axman first went to the home of Wong Gee, where he killed four members of the family and wounded another. Two young daughters escaped by hiding in a closet.

OUTLAW WAR PACT WILL BE BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.) slayer suddenly became demented and began his butchery in an insane frenzy. Six of the dead belong to the family of Wong Gee, who was also murdered. Wong Gee was the leader of the Chinese colony on the Bryan ranch near here. The Dead The dead are: Wong Gee, his wife, their three children, Willie, 6; Johnny, 4; and a baby, 10 days old; and Wing Hong, brother of the Chinese leader; Chaim Im, Wong Foon, 40; Jim Low and Lou Chong Way, 61; Jim Low's father. Nellie, the 16-year-old daughter of the Chinese leader, was shot actual signing of the treaty will take place.

TILSON DENOUNCES SMITH ON TARIFF

New York, Aug. 23.—Characterizing Gov. Smith's utterances on the tariff as "quite disturbing to business," Representative John Q. Tilson, director of the Eastern Republican Speakers' Bureau, today denounced that section of the acceptance speech as a veiled declaration in favor of downward tariff revision. "The essence of Gov. Smith's tariff policy is his declaration in favor of revision of the existing measure," Tilson said. "That is inevitably quite disturbing to business, because there is no clear definition of what is to be provided in its place. As a member of the House ways and means committee which framed the Fordney-McCumber Bill, I am positive the schedules are no higher than are necessary to protect American industry and American labor.

PROHIBITION, KEYNOTE OF AL SMITH'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.) or farm relief, but said he did not agree with him on prohibition. He said he believed that if the present administration at Washington had discharged the enforcement task in that spirit there would be no liquor issue in American politics today. Gov. Smith and members of his family were to leave for New York today. Tomorrow the governor will go to Spring Lake, N. J., and on Saturday he will review the New Jersey National Guard troops at the state camp at sea guard. The governor was keenly disappointed when the notification ceremony had to be shifted from the Capitol steps to the Executive Chamber because of rain. Less than 2,000 persons saw the governor when he formally launched his campaign, but several millions could have listened in on the radio. (The full text of Gov. Smith's acceptance speech will be found in The Herald today on Page 8.)

MEXICO PLEASED

Mexico City, Aug. 23.—Governor Smith's acceptance speech was warmly received today by the Mexican press, which emphasizes the Democratic candidate's criticism of the Washington government's Latin American policy. "Smith will respect Latin American rights," said Exegsior in commenting on the speech.

DOEG WINS MATCH

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—Johnny Doeg, blonde haired youngster from Santa Monica, Cal., scatted the heights of tennis fame today when he battled his way from behind and eliminated Francis T. Hunter, veteran New York member of the American Davis Cup team, in the twelfth annual Casino challenge cup play here. The scores of the match were 3-6, 3-6, 9-7, 8-6, 6-1.

HANSON DYING

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Jacob P. Hanson, prominent Elk who was shot by Coast Guardsmen May 6 when they mistook him for a rum runner, was weakening rapidly today, according to St. Mary's hospital officials death was a matter of hours. Hanson's condition for the past three days has been very low.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK IN PARKERVILLAGE

Narrowly Escapes Death At Local Crossing

A light auto truck driven by Jacob Eisenberg, of Hartford, a junk dealer, was struck by the engine of a west bound train due at Manchester at 2:43 this afternoon at the crossing at Parkerville in the north east part of the town. The driver was not injured. The only injury to the truck was that the mudguard and part of the hood, was sheared off as it by a huge knife. The crossing at this point has no gates but is guarded by a warning bell, which was in excellent order. There is a curve in the road at the point and it is possible that the driver was unable to see the approaching train. The train backed to the crossing to determine the extent of the damage.

BANKRUPT STORE STOCKS ARE AUCTIONED TODAY

Murray's Millinery and Willis Smith's Jewelry Stores Go to Morris Diamond

Stock and fixtures of two south end stores were auctioned off this afternoon, Murray's Millinery shop and Willis Smith's jewelry store. Both were purchased by Morris Diamond of the Self Service Shoe store. They were auctioned off by C. B. Whittlesey for the referee in bankruptcy. The first store sold was that of the Murray shop, the inventory of which was given at \$688. From this was deducted the cash register, a large mirror and safe. There were bidders present from New Haven, Hartford and this town. Mr. Diamond paid \$390. On the stock and fixtures of the Smith jewelry store, the inventory was \$2,259.75, divided as follows, \$1,000 on fixtures, \$1,259.75 on stock. There were only three bidders, Mr. Diamond starting off with \$500. The stock and fixtures were closed out to him for \$1,950.

GRANGE CONSIDERS NORTH CANDIDATES

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23.—Executive committee members of the National Grange, an organization of 800,000 farmers, were today studying the farm relief programs of Herbert Hoover and Al Smith as stated in their acceptance speeches with a view to publicly favoring one candidate or the other in the presidential campaign. Louis E. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the Grange, stated that the committee had practically completed their study of the Hoover program and would shortly take up the Smith plan. He was not prepared, he said, to comment upon the Smith speech. The Hoover program, Taber stated, was not entirely satisfactory to the farmers or the country. It was believed by the committee members that the Grange would take an active stand in the campaign if the Smith plan was agreeable to the farmers, and that Taber said the committee might adopt a resolution favoring one of the two presidential nominees before the convention closes tomorrow.

COMBINED PLANE-BOAT OF GREAT SPEED BEING TRIED OUT NEAR BERLIN

Berlin—A combination airplane and motor boat which skips along the surface of the water at a speed that would carry it across the Atlantic in forty hours has been invented by the Ukrainian engineer von Gasmko and is now being tried out on the lakes near Berlin. Its record speed so far has been ninety-five miles an hour. The boat is driven by an airplane propeller and is steered by an air-rudder. Two small wings along the sides keep it stable and the inventor is certain that they would prevent all pitching and rolling even in the roughest sea, preventing sea sickness. The present boat is merely a trial boat, but a trans-Atlantic boat 120 feet long, carrying 30 passengers, is already being built.

BUDDHIST MONKS DO DANCE OF LLAMAS FOR MOVIE CAMERA

Moscow.—Scientists and movie cameramen have photographed for the first time the sacred dance of "llamas." Mongolian Buddhist monks, never before even witnessed by outsiders. Armed with cameras and substantial bribes, the expedition stormed a monastery in the wildest and most remote section of Mongolia. The priests had never seen a camera before, and not realizing that their sacred secrets were to be stolen, finally consented to allow the visitors to enter the temple. The clever cameraman photographed the entire service, and after the expedition had departed the priests ordered seven days and nights of prayer and fasting to cleanse the temple which had been defiled by the presence of unbelievers. If they had realized the full meaning of the invasion, the explorers would never have escaped with their lives. The scene is to be part of a new historical film produced by the Soviet kino trust, entitled "The Descendant of Tschingis-Kahn." It is being directed by P. I. Pudovkin, director of "Mother" and "The Last Days of St. Petersburg," and is said to be not only an artistic triumph, but a valuable contribution to science.

DINING AND DANCING

Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Try our Chicken and Steak Dinners with plenty of Fresh Vegetables from our own farm.

Excursion to Montreal advertisement for The New Haven R.R. featuring Friday, Aug. 24 and Sunday, Aug. 26 departures with prices and return options.

State Theatre advertisement for "The White Sister" starring Lillian Gish, featuring special singing by Miss Arlyne Moriarty and others.

Rockville

Elks' Fair Going Strong
The Elks' fair which is being held all this week on the Burketon on Windsor avenue is drawing large crowds each evening.

RAIN QUENCHES THE LEGION'S CARNIVAL

It Will Do a Comeback, However, If the Weather Is Decent Tonight.
Swat a little-stick camp fire the size of your two fists with a Hurlap bag soaked wringing wet and you'll get an effect such as was produced on the carnival of Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, by last night's rain.

MISS DEXTER REPORTS ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Miss Alice Dexter of Talcottville who is now on her return trip from Europe has written The Herald an interesting letter from London. Among other things she writes that a long desire was realized when she visited the cathedral at Milan.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Janet Smith and son, Homer, visited Cecil Smith in the Manchester Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Smith's condition is serious. He cannot speak above a whisper and is very weak.

RULES THAT MALT SALE IS NOT VIOLATING LAW

U. S. Federal Court Decides in Favor of Concern With Branch Here.

The United States Federal Court sitting in Boston yesterday ruled that malt offered for sale by the New England Food Products Company of Springfield, Mass., which also operates a store at No. 107 1/2 Main street, Manchester, is not unlawfully vended.

DRY AGENTS SPEND \$28 FOR EVIDENCE

But, Hold, This Was Not In New York But In London.
London, Aug. 23.—Although the practice is frowned upon by police magistrates, Scotland Yard has adopted New York methods to obtain evidence against night clubs which sell alcoholic drinks after the closing hours prescribed by law.

There is a big difference, however, in the amounts of money spent by London police constables in gathering alcoholic evidence and the huge sums which, according to New York newspaper reports, were spent on Broadway night clubs by American prohibition agents.

REPORTERS CONTINUE TO FOLLOW EX-CHAMP

London, Aug. 23.—Being a celebrity does not please Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion. He wants privacy and lots of it. The existence of the gold fish in the bowl means nothing to him.

HOOPER MAKES HIT WITH FARM LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)
A change in the prohibition amendment, to permit state sale of intoxicating beverages, raised prohibition to a major issue, in the opinion of Hoover's advisers. The Hoover camp was prepared to fight out the campaign on the issue, even though Hoover personally was opposed to making it a major issue.

LOCAL SINGERS TONIGHT WITH STATE'S FEATURE

"The White Sister", Lillian Fish's famous feature film, returns to the State tonight for an engagement of two days, and as an added attraction local singers will render incidental music during the showing.

ENGINEER KILLED

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—Engineer William Richardson of Minneapolis was killed, his fireman badly scalded and seven passengers injured, when a passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, traveling 50 miles an hour, collided with a helper engine on the Omaha railroad at Stillwater Junction, Minn., today.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Orvis of Wells street have as their guest for two weeks, Mrs. Lucy E. Ormouroyd of Bridgeport.
Mrs. Dorothy Bradley and daughters Eleanor, Edith and Eloise of Brattleboro, Vermont, are visiting their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge of Manchester Green are absent on a motor trip through Vermont.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander and sons of Grov' street have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lorinda Northrop, mother of Mrs. Lorinda Northrop who is at her summer home in Washington, Conn., for the season.

DR. BUTLER PRAISES GOV. SMITH'S SPEECH

New York, Aug. 23.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the American League for Public Affairs, acceptance speech of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee.

PLANE MAIL SUCCESS.

Paris, Aug. 23.—An airplane carrying American mail for France was catapulted from the steamship Ile de France at 7 o'clock this morning at a point 150 miles west of the Scilly islands, about 500 miles from Paris. The airplane was refueled at Cherbourg at 11:30 a. m., and landed at Le Bourget at 2:56 p. m.

MAY MOVE LIQUOR

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23.—Gordon Ireland, of New York and Westport, may transfer his grandfather's stock of liquors from Maple street, Springfield, to Westport, according to a permit issued here today by Benjamin W. Alling, attorney-general.

LEVINE BUYS PLANE

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 23.—Charles Levine arrived here today to complete negotiations for the purchase of a Junkers airplane to be used in a trans-Atlantic flight.

CAMPAIGN ON PROHIBITION IS BIG ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1.)
recognizes the right of any Democrat to differ from his view."
The Farm Problem
On the views of both candidates on the farm problem, there was a wide variety of opinion in Washington. All hands were fairly well agreed that both Hoover and Smith had gone at the problems in the right way, by proposing conferences of farm leaders and experts to bring forth some definite proposals for legislative remedies.

Other comment follows:
Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah
"His lays great stress on what he claims to be a fact, that the Republican party is a reactionary party. That is a far-fetched cry. There is no truth in it. Gov. Smith builds up a straw man, and then proceeds to demolish it."
"Postmaster General" Harry S. New
"Of the majority of the American electorate is wet and wants to entrust Tammany with the administration of the liquor laws, and in addition to that favors facilitating foreign immigration, Governor Smith has a chance to be elected, otherwise he has none."

DANIEL'S OPINION

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23.—"The danger of injecting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is that it will cause Gov. Smith to lose more progressive votes than he will gain by his anti-prohibition declarations," Josephus Daniels, ex-secretary of the navy, a southern dry leader, said today.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC

Some of the comment follows:
Senator Arthur Robinson (R) of Indiana—"Governor Smith has lost the election with a single speech. He has put all his eggs in a basket of booze and he will find the American people expect something more than an attack on prohibition from the man they elect to the presidency."
Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas, insurgent:
"Agriculture will be bitterly disappointed with Gov. Smith's promise of another conference. Hoover, always a friend of the farmer, announced an affirmative plan of relief. The farmers will note the difference."

MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET

Service - Quality - Low Prices
Finest Fresh Fish
Steak Cod 18c lb.
Fillet of Haddock . . . 27c lb.
Fancy Shore Haddock
Cape Cod Butterfish 30c lb.
Swordfish
Fresh Mackerel
Fresh Halibut Steak
Bakery Specials
Peach Pies, large size 25c each
Crown Cakes 25c each
Fudge Cup Cakes 25c dozen
Sugar Cookies, Ginger Cookies, Caraway Cookies, Lemon Cookies, Coconut Cookies, special 18c dozen.

AUTO TRUCK CRASHES INTO GREENWICH SHOP

Does Damage of \$10,000 But No One is Hurt in the Accident.
Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 23.—An exclusive Post Road shop was completely wrecked today when a motor truck went out of control and crashed through the structure, doing damage estimated at far above \$10,000 without injuring a person.

was guiding a truck owned by the Connecticut Motors Co., of Hartford, along East Putnam avenue, bound for New York when his machine struck a gully in the highway. Before Martin could move, his machine went over the sidewalk and through a partition wall and two plate glass windows, stopping fully four feet inside the shop. Martin was unharmed, the windshield of his truck not even being cracked.
In the wreckage within the shop were many pieces of statuary ranging in value from \$100 to \$150, and many pieces of bric-a-brac. Workmen clearing away the wreckage found a valuable cocktail shaker, belonging to the shop, intact at the bottom of the debris.

COL. HARVEY'S FUNERAL

Keene, N. H., Aug. 23.—The special Boston & Maine train bearing the body of Col. George B. Harvey and the funeral party left here at 9:50 a. m., today for Barre, Vermont. Col. Harvey's birthplace, where the services will be held in the Congregational church.
A stop is scheduled at Bellows Falls, where persons enroute to the Harvey funeral from Washington and New York will board the special train.
The cortege arrived here with a state police escort shortly after 9:30 o'clock from Dublin, where Col. Harvey passed away on Monday afternoon.

Union Crawford
Until November 1 this range is only \$69.75
Here it is—the new
Union Crawford
NEVER again will you be able to purchase such a range at such a price. It's a Crawford, a genuine Crawford, with all the features and advantages that have made the word "Crawford" synonymous with "Quality" . . . The Union is a No. 8 range, at an undersized price—\$69.75. In gleaming gray enamel, the price is a little higher. Gas end oven (two styles) when you buy, or later, at a slight additional cost. In short, a range as you would wish to have it, a range we wish you to have. And until November 1 at a price that can easily make both wishes come true . . . Easy to buy by our easy payment plan. Do come and see it.

Hollywood Bluefields Northland Terrace!
Houses and Building Lots
in either of these locations are the Most Desirable in Town
WHY GO FURTHER AFIELD?
We sell on easy terms—have our own building organization and will quote you on a lot or the finished house and help you finance same. Locations in other sections of the Town to choose from.
Twenty-five years of progressive, successful experience is at your service.
EDWARD J. HOLL
Real Estate and Insurance
Telephone 560 865 Main St.

THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

BUY WHERE YOU GET SERVICE -- EFFICIENCY -- COURTESY

These Business Men, Listed Below, are Located In Your District. They Are Ready To Serve You and Save You Time and Money.

Guarantee of more tire mileage at less cost per mile

We positively know that these tires have more quality and mileage built into them than any other tires. That's a matter of better materials, workmanship and design. Our service, performed by experienced tire men, enables you to get all these in-built miles out. Just put two and two together—top quality plus real service—and you are bound to get full mileage as a result. When we say SERVICE we mean more than just carefully applying the tire. Our service lasts through the life of the tire—any time you drive in our men are on the job to inspect tires, rims and wheels and make sure that every-

30x5.50 Firestone . . \$14.95	29x4.40 Firestone . . \$8.40	29x4.40 Oldfield . . . \$7.15
30x5.77 Firestone . . \$16.60	30x4.50 Firestone . . \$9.35	29x4.75 Oldfield . . . \$8.95
32x6.00 Firestone . . \$16.60	30x4.75 Firestone . . \$10.95	31x5.00 Oldfield . . . \$10.60
33x6.00 Firestone . . \$16.95	30x5.00 Firestone . . \$11.30	30x5.25 Oldfield . . . \$11.40
34x6.00 Firestone . . \$17.70	31x5.00 Firestone . . \$11.75	31x5.25 Oldfield . . . \$11.80
33x5.77 Firestone . . \$21.50	30x5.25 Firestone . . \$13.75	33x6.00 Oldfield . . . \$15.10
35x6.00 Firestone . . \$21.50	31x5.25 Firestone . . \$13.95	30x3 1/2 Oldfield . . . \$6.15
32x6.75 Firestone . . \$24.75	28x5.50 Firestone . . \$13.95	31x4 Oldfield . . . \$10.00
33x6.75 Firestone . . \$25.65	33x4 Firestone . . \$13.95	32x4 Oldfield . . . \$10.70
30x3 1/2 Firestone . . \$6.70	33x4 1/2 Firestone . . \$18.25	33x4 Oldfield . . . \$11.00
31x4 Firestone . . \$12.50	33x5 Firestone . . \$23.85	33x4 1/2 Oldfield . . . \$14.90
		34x4 1/2 Oldfield . . . \$15.95

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

Let Us Lubricate Your Car Quickly and Efficiently With Our New Automatic Greasing Lift.

ROBINSON AUTO SUPPLY

415 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER PHONE 2468

Manchester Auto Top Co. All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MENNIEH Center Street, Cor. Henderson Road Phone 1816-8



NOW-women all want it-

They have seen how a single coat of Steelcote has transformed the old automobile into a thing of beauty overnight—and now they want it to brighten and beautify the home.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

Contains Real Rubber As fine for furniture, refrigerators, in interior rooms, work and bath-rooms as it is for the auto. Dries quickly, with a brilliant finish. Not affected by boiling water, soap, ammonia or acids. Easy to apply—covers in one coat and leaves no brush marks. White and many attractive colors. Easily blended. One coat does a long way. On Sale By

Made by Steelcote Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. U.S. PAT. 1,928,000



PORTERFIELD'S TIRE WORKS

Corner Pearl and Spruce Sts. MOTOR BUSES BUSY Motor buses operating in the United States carry more than two billion passengers annually in addition to more than three hundred million school children.

First Quality Tires And Service

GOODYEAR - FIRESTONE

P. J. Moriarty

Corner West Center and McKee Streets.

Silk City Filling Station

DEPENDABLE LUBRICANTS



Our motor oils can be implicitly trusted to give your car or truck instant and safe lubrication at all times. Absolutely dependable—pure and uniform—real protection from heat and friction.



PHONE—BATTERY SERVICE—1710 Alex Tournau, Prop. Corner Center and Adams St.

NEW LEVER MOTOR BOASTS HIGH POWER

Old Principle Installed In Engine Said to Increase Its Efficiency.

SPECIAL WEEKEND Sale Of Batteries

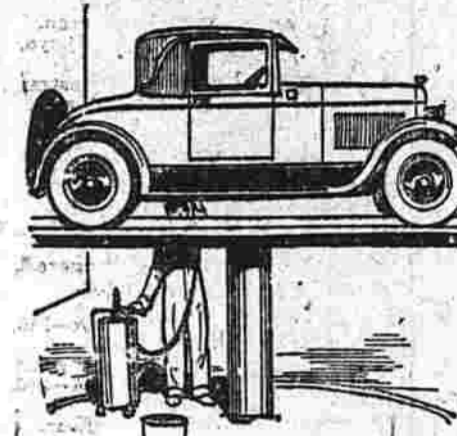
Ford \$7.00
Dodge \$11.00
Other makes . . \$10.00
We specialize in Tire Vulcanizing

BARLOW'S GARAGE

Phone 1272-3 595 Main St., South Manchester Next Door To Sheridan Hotel

NORTH END FILLING STATION

Corner Main and Hilliard Streets, Manchester



JOIN THE CLUB NOW

We will take care of your car each week for one month at the very small cost of \$5.00 per month. Drive in today and let us tell you more about it.

Many Manchester people and a number of others from surrounding towns and cities are taking advantage of this wonderful chance to keep their automobile upkeep down.

Come In and Join the Club Now

GIBSON'S GARAGE

18 Main Street, Manchester

Stormizing with 2000 miles to the life of your car

Come in and let us tell you about it.

CALL 701-2



GOODRICH TIRES at Wholesale Prices

	Silvertowns	Radio Tires
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$ 6.35	\$ 5.45
30x3 1/2 Oversize	7.25	5.85
31x4 SS.	11.40	9.55
32x4 SS.	12.10	10.20
29x4.40	8.00	6.70
30x4.50	8.90	7.25
30x5.25	12.50	10.85
31x5.25	12.90	11.25

CHETT'S Colonial Filling Station

88 Oakland Street, Tel. 1423, Manchester

Manchester Auto Top Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MENNIEH Center Street, Cor. Henderson Road Phone 1816-8

WHEEL IN A WHEEL REDUCES SHOCK

Baltimore.—A wheel within a wheel, with a pneumatic tire separating them, is the invention of Schuyler C. Hatfield. It reduces shocks and makes for more comfort in automobile driving, he contends. The outer rim of the dual wheel can be equipped with a solid rubber tire which will eliminate punctures and blowouts. The inside tire is a heavy rubber fabric, requiring very little air. The wheel can be adapted for automobile, street car and airplane use.

TRAFFIC COPS OUT OF THE HAREM

Constantinople.—Because they have had experience in unravelling silk skeins and talking themselves out of all sorts of tangles during their years of monarchic seclusion, two women have been appointed traffic officers on this city's busiest corners. They are dressed in short skirts and aviator's helmets and, with a white glove on the right hand, are having very little trouble in handling traffic.

EASIER TO CROSS U. S. BORDERS

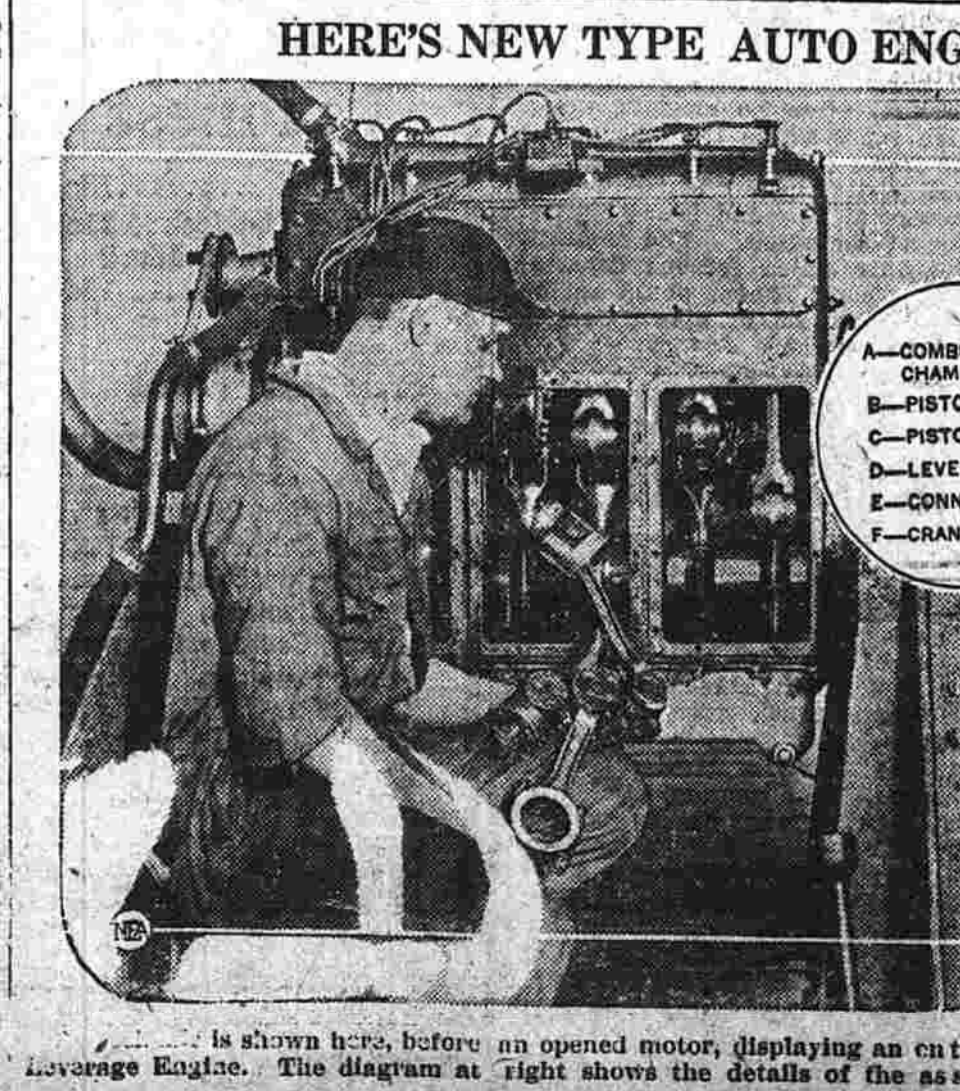
Washington.—American motorists who contemplate Canadian or Mexican tours this year will find it no longer necessary to register their autos at these countries' borders. Claiming that the registration takes more time, labor and expense than the results are worth, the Treasury Department has just issued this order.

In the future, all a motorist is asked to do is to show his state registration card when returning from Canada or Mexico.

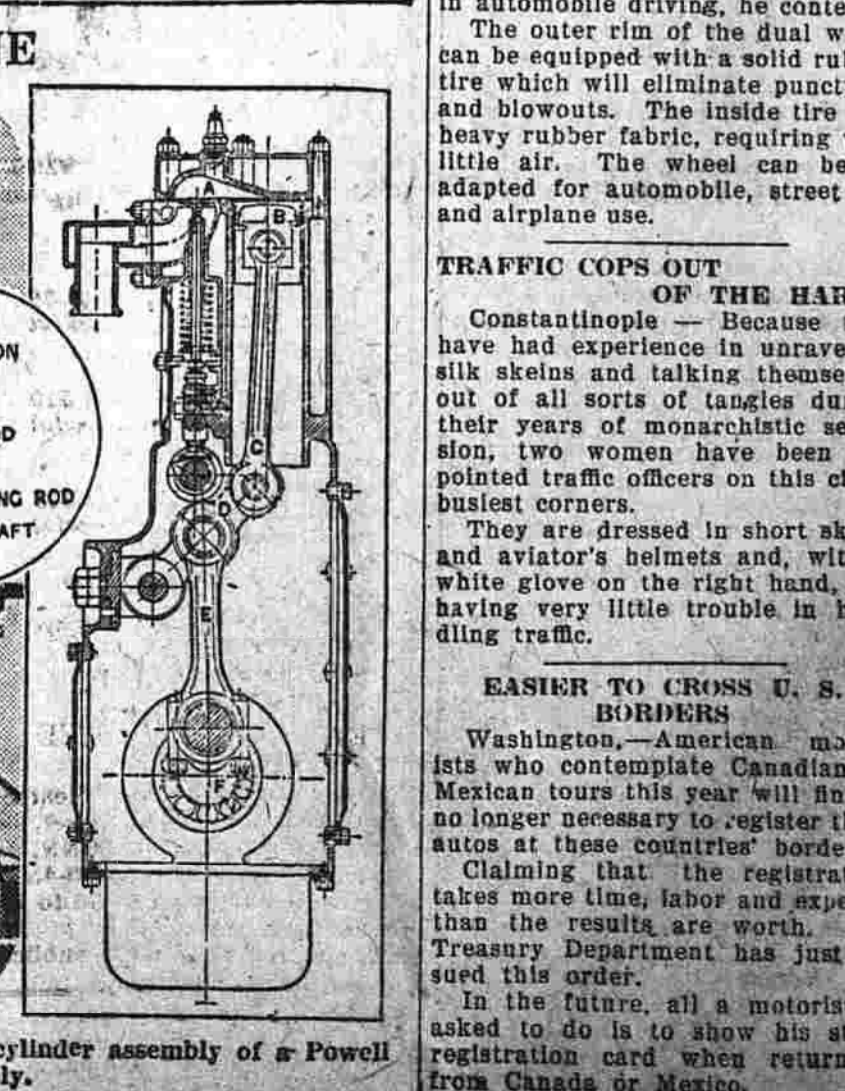
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Automotive engineers have become interested in a new type of engine that is said to produce double the power transmitted to it by the pressure of the exploding gas on the piston. It is called the Powell leverage engine because it adopts the principle of the lever between the piston and the crankshaft. This engine, according to its makers here, is so designed, through use of the leverage principle, that the piston stroke is double that of the crankshaft stroke. In ordinary motors the piston stroke, being directly connected to the crankshaft, is the same as the stroke on the shaft. The lever is about halfway between the piston and the crankshaft, its fulcrum at one end is bolted to the side of the cylinder, the other end is connected to the bottom of the piston rod, while at its center is the upper end of the connecting rod. Double Stroke of Piston. As a result of this arrangement, the piston can take double the stroke, and therefore double the speed. It ordinarily would take the same power transmitted to the crankshaft in the existing motors. The designers of this motor claim several advantages to the long stroke, double speed motors, among them being flexibility, greater turbulence due to the need of a smaller combustion chamber, greater economy in use of fuel, high thermal efficiency, high compression and greater durability. "While high piston speed increases the economy and flexibility of any engine," says the Powell motor designers, "this feature in a convention engine shortens its period of usefulness through strain which cannot be avoided.

him, and he may even want to carry some luggage. "Suggests Body Trends "Many automobile bodies are so small that, when five grown people wearing overcoats and hats are in them, the automobile seems to disappear. "Of what practical value is a car, he it ever so beautiful, if it is not useful?" Brunn, therefore, makes a few suggestions toward proper body designing, for the comfort of the passengers, besides the beauty of the car. These are: 1—Simplified design, which holds public favor longest. 2—Hiding the anatomy of the car in the rear. 3—Thinner windshield pillars for greater visibility. 4—Neutralized glass windshield visor to replace the present fixed visor and afford greater visibility upward. For Safety and Comfort 5—Safety glass windshields. 6—Adjustable seats both front and rear. 7—Form-fitting upholstery. 8—New and more durable materials for the interior. Brunn sees a tendency toward convertible bodies, especially on smaller types of cars, such as the coupe. This would be a reversion to the old design of convertible phaetons, before the days of the closed car that can be closed in an emergency, however, closed cars are built to be opened up when weather permits.

HERE'S NEW TYPE AUTO ENGINE



As shown here, before an opened motor, displaying an entire cylinder assembly of a Powell Leverage Engine. The diagram at right shows the details of the assembly.



As shown here, before an opened motor, displaying an entire cylinder assembly of a Powell Leverage Engine. The diagram at right shows the details of the assembly.

USED CARS

WE HAVE A CAR FOR YOU AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

- 1927 Brougham
- 1926 Standard Sedan, 4 door.
- 1926 Master Six Sedan
- 1925 Standard Sedan, 2 door.
- 1924 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1926 Ford Coupe

You Can Rely on a Buick Dealers Word.

CAPITOL BUICK CO.

JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager.

BUICK 1600 Tel. BUICK

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

NOW IN EFFECT REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

PHONE 1226-2

We Will Call For and Deliver Your Car at No Extra Charge.

Schaller Motor Sales

Center and Olcott Streets, South Manchester TOW CAR AT YOUR SERVICE.

How She Hits?

nomical to judge your driving speed with the traffic ahead, and move along at an even gait. Hills are another source of detriment to brakes. A driver is inclined to put his left foot down on the clutch pedal and let the car go sailing down. But when he has to apply the brakes he finds he has to use much more pressure and keep the pedal down longer to slow down on a hill than on a level stretch. The result is burning brake bands and the danger of throwing the brakes altogether out of adjustment. The way to go down a long or steep hill is to get into low gear, keep the clutch engaged and let the engine act as brake. If the car, even under such control, accelerates too much, then the brakes may be applied occasionally to slow it down. Another way to save the brakes for emergencies is not to use them too much in ordinary stopping. Especially is this important in wet weather. The way to stop a car is to keep the clutch engaged in high while slowing down, up to the point where further engagement of the clutch would stall the engine. That's as low as five miles an hour on the average auto. At this speed, only a slight pressure on the brake pedal is enough to stop the car, and little wear is taken off the brake lining. In wet weather this is the only way to stop a car, if skidding is to be prevented.

AUTO BODIES BUILT FOR EASE, NOT LINES

President of Coach Concern Tells Engineers Comfort Is Most Essential.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—The passenger at last is coming in for serious consideration in the design of automobile bodies. This assurance for the comfort of our limbs is given by Hermann A. Brunn, president of a Buffalo body company, in a recent talk before the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Brunn warns his fellow body designers that the day of planning a beautiful outline and then finding room for passengers is over. The more preferable method, and one which is being adopted by the leaders, is to lay out the seating arrangement first, being sure to provide adequate room for all the passengers, and then surround this with the outline. "Remember, there is no substitute for comfort," he says. "The body is made for the purpose of carrying human beings. You cannot cut a piece off of the passenger. He wants to take his legs, arms, body, clothing and hat with

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1928

ALIENS' CANDIDATE

Governor Smith has proved himself in the past so astute a politician that one is left well nigh breathless with amazement at an unbelievable blunder he committed in the course of an otherwise carefully weighed and nicely calculated speech of acceptance.

We believe that Governor Smith strengthened rather than weakened his position by his instant repudiation of the prohibition plank in his party's platform in a telegram to the Houston convention.

TO A NEW FLOOD OF SOUTH AND EAST EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION

"I am opposed," he says, "to the principle of restriction based upon the figures of immigrant population contained in a census thirty-eight years old."

And by those words Alfred E. Smith withdrew himself and his candidacy from all claim to support by those scores of millions of Americans who have been thanking God from the bottom of their hearts that the existing immigration laws were adopted when they were and who sense that further delay in such restrictions would have wrecked the America we know and turned it into a mongrel nation.

Prohibition, farm relief, waterways, power, the tariff, military defense—all of these things fade instantly into insignificance in the face of this terrible new issue which the Democratic candidate brings into this campaign with his backing of alien attacks on the immigration laws.

For the first time the real animus of the Smith candidacy becomes clear. Wetness is camouflage—for there was never a chance that Smith could do any more for some solution of the liquor problem than by other Presidential candidate, if elected. Farm relief is buncombe. Reorganization of government department a matter of insignificant detail—compared with this amazing proposal to tear down the safeguards of the nation erected with such extraordinary difficulty and in the face of such a desperate alien opposition.

For the sake of the votes of swarms of unassimilated foreigners in the great cities Governor Smith has sold his right to the consideration of any man and woman who values the America that we know and which was so narrowly saved from submersion under a flood of unassimilable immigration.

foreign born nationalities who were in this country in 1890. Endeavors have been made to change the residence date for the determination of quotas to 1900 and even to 1910. In the twenty years between 1890 and 1910 occurred almost the whole of the undesirable immigration that has done so much to grievously lower the standard of American citizenship.

That is what Governor Smith now stands for, according to his own words. No other issue in this campaign is longer worth a straw. An interesting campaign between two able men is at one stroke converted into a grim and deadly struggle for the preservation of our American civilization against the most insidious and ruthless attack ever made upon it by a Presidential candidate.

We will give Governor Smith credit for complete failure to realize the gravity of this thing that he would seek to do. He is a child of the slums. He has lived all his life in the fetid cosmopolitanism of New York's East Side. He has no understanding whatever of the traditions and emotions of the vast body of Americans—their pride of race, their glory in the achievements of the builders of the republic, their jealous care that America shall continue to have a national personality and not be converted into a vast culture-bed for human bacilli.

Yet we do believe that even with his warped viewpoint as to the destiny of this great country—which he would turn over to the wandering raiders of all the earth—he would have had enough inkling of the impolicy of expressing this purpose to have prevented his doing so if he were not compelled to openly pledge himself to the open gateway in payment for much of the support that has gone to him or is promised to him.

The unassimilated foreign vote—it's plain enough now why the Smith backers have been all along so confident in that, when much of it he never had before. Raskob, Du Pont—General Motors, in a word—is the mystery there explained on the basis of expectation of a new flood of cheap labor from southeastern Europe, the Balkans and Syria?

Many things are becoming clear that were obscure in this Smith candidacy. And clearest of all is that, if the Democratic candidate should be elected and have a Congress which he could command, the westward heira of the swarthy millions would begin again.

Nothing else now counts in this election—nothing but the preservation of America as a civilized nation.

No politician ever committed a greater blunder than did Smith in letting this purpose of his become known. It will lose him votes by the million. But it is a blunder for which the whole American people have every reason to be devoutly grateful.

CUT THE TRIVIALITIES

It is submitted that the time has arrived for the Republican administration to be taken out of the hands of little minds, like Dr. Stratton always was and William Allen White has come to be, and assumed by writers and speakers who have mental capacity enough to realize the difference between a grain of sand and a mountain.

for President than Smith even though the latter had taken orders all his life from the Anti-Saloon league, hated beer and tobacco and were shocked at a poster of a show girl, and though Hoover went to sleep in his boots every night and had been known to cheat at cards.

Confusing the issues with non-sensicalities ought to be summarily banned. There is too much at stake when we have a candidate in the field whose purpose is to undo the most vital piece of legislation ever adopted in this country, not excepting the emancipation of the slaves.

AS TO HALDANE

Since the death of Viscount Haldane it has been the fashion of newspapers in this country to talk learnedly of his brilliant mentality, his profound erudition and his tremendous services to Great Britain, and to become apologetic for the "bitter and cruel" disfavor into which he fell during the war.

Viscount Haldane was a very great man, an intellectual giant, of course. The only trouble with him was that he had outgrown that perfectly wholesome one-sidedness without which a nation cannot preserve itself.

The eclipse of Haldane, under the circumstance, was not the result of ignorant folly on the part of the people of Great Britain, it was the result of learned insufficiency on the part of Haldane. He was only a human being.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamp, addressed, large envelope for reply.

THE GRAPE CURE

Grapes are rich in valuable mineral salts and vitamins. They are rich in potash, sodium, calcium, and iron. These are organized in a form that can be readily absorbed by the blood for use in the tissues which are always hungry for these vitamins and salts.

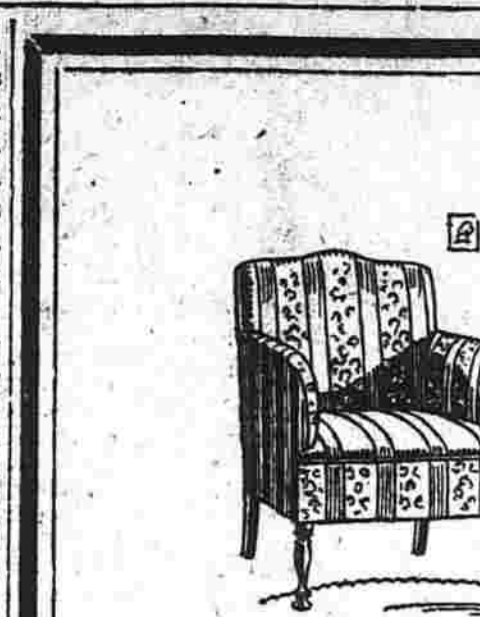
In Europe the grape cure has long been recognized as a good regime for those who suffer from many diseases, particularly anemia, diseases of the liver and kidney trouble. The patients use no other food of any kind, but live exclusively on grapes, drinking as much water as they desire.

Grapes should always be used by themselves, either in place of meals or as an exclusive diet for several days. Many cures have been reported from this fasting regime, and I can recommend the same diet to any of my readers who contemplate going on a grape diet.

Grapes have been cultivated for food from prehistoric times and their use may have antedated all other fruit, even the forbidden apple. The making of wine from grapes is perhaps one of the oldest industries, as it has been done at least six thousand years.

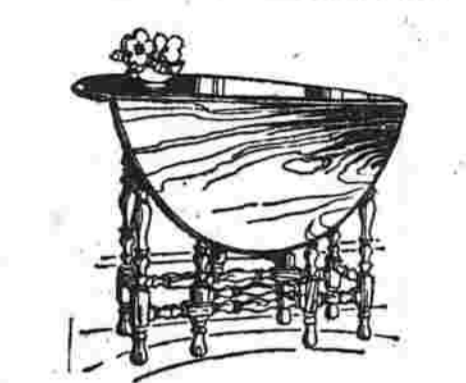
Grapes contain from 12% to 26% of grape sugar, and from 1% to 3% of nitrogenous substances as well as the mineral elements.

Grapes contain from 12% to 26% of grape sugar, and from 1% to 3% of nitrogenous substances as well as the mineral elements. During the grape season it is well to leave a dish of grapes standing in some convenient place in the home. Grapes should not be eaten too close to a meal.



Upholstered Chairs \$9.75

Cozy little chairs for bedroom, den or any Colonial setting, come in a choice of colorful cretonnes and quaint unglazed chintzes. Same chair with ruffled valance, \$11.25.



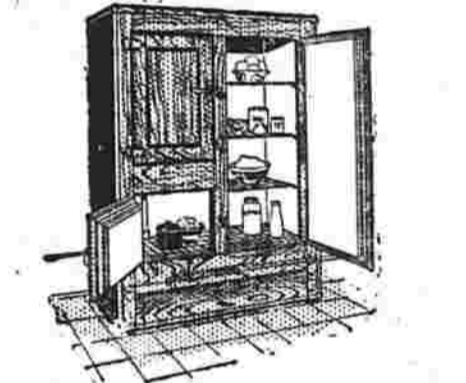
Gateleg Tables \$19.

34x46 1/2 inch Gateleg Tables, similar to the sketch, are made of mahogany and gumwood. This is a size large enough to be used as a breakfast table or living room table. Reg. \$26.00.



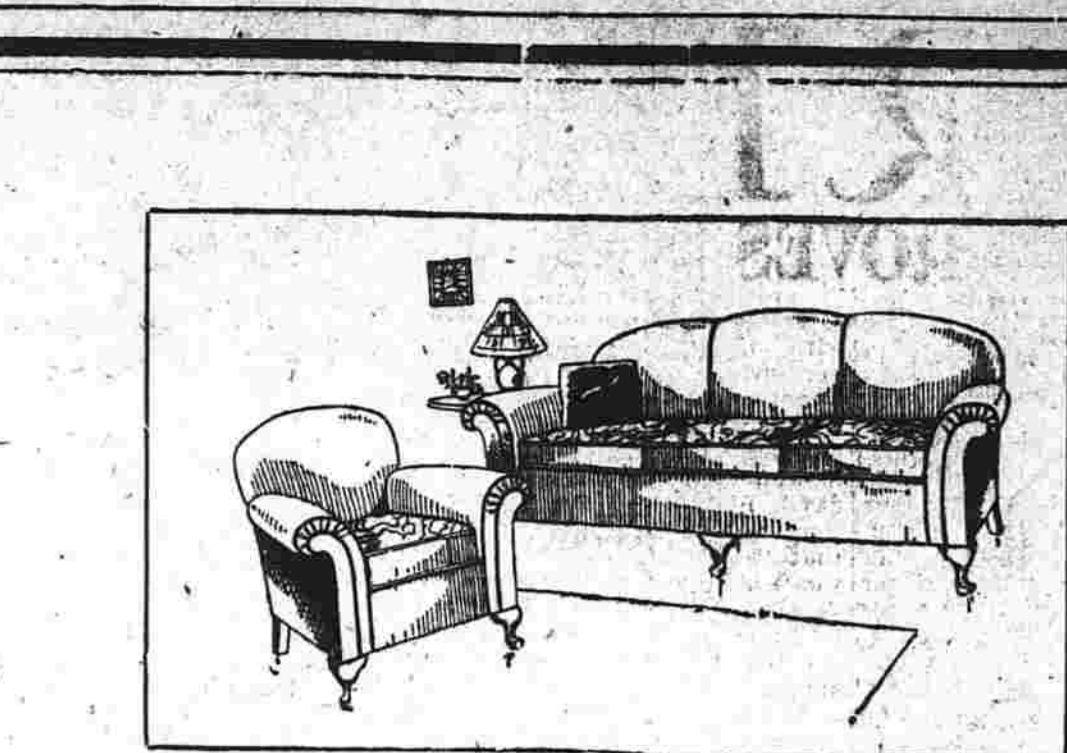
A Real Whitney \$23.

A genuine Whitney carriage, of closely woven fiber, finished in gray and decorated with blue, for only \$23. Gray corduroy lined. Regular \$27.00.



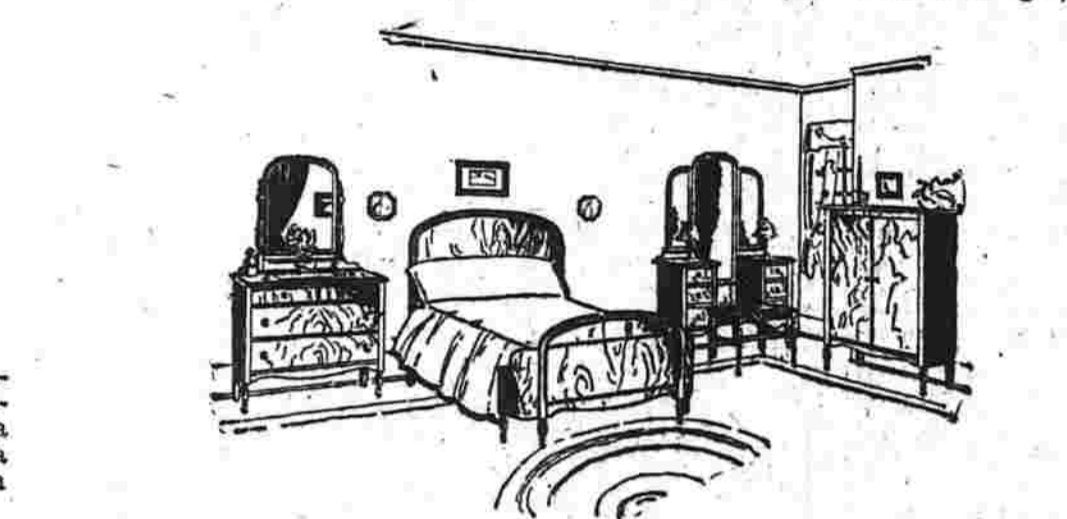
Final Clearance \$24.50

All Leonard refrigerators are marked at final clearance prices. This 50 to 70 lb. 3 door beer with white enameled lining has been reduced from \$31.00.



Three smart denim pieces \$139

A sofa and club chair, as sketched, and a cozy wing chair in addition, make up this distinctive outfit. The pieces have graceful roll arms and Queen Anne feet. Although of full size, its grace and lightness of lines adapts it to a very small



Bedroom groups for small rooms

Three pieces—full size bed, dresser and chest—in Oriental brown oak, hand decorated. Reg. \$120.00. Three pieces—full size bed, dresser and chest—of walnut and gumwood with maple overlays. Reg. \$175.00. Three pieces—twin bed, dresser with loose mirror and chest in antique ivory enamel, hand decorated. Reg. \$171.00.

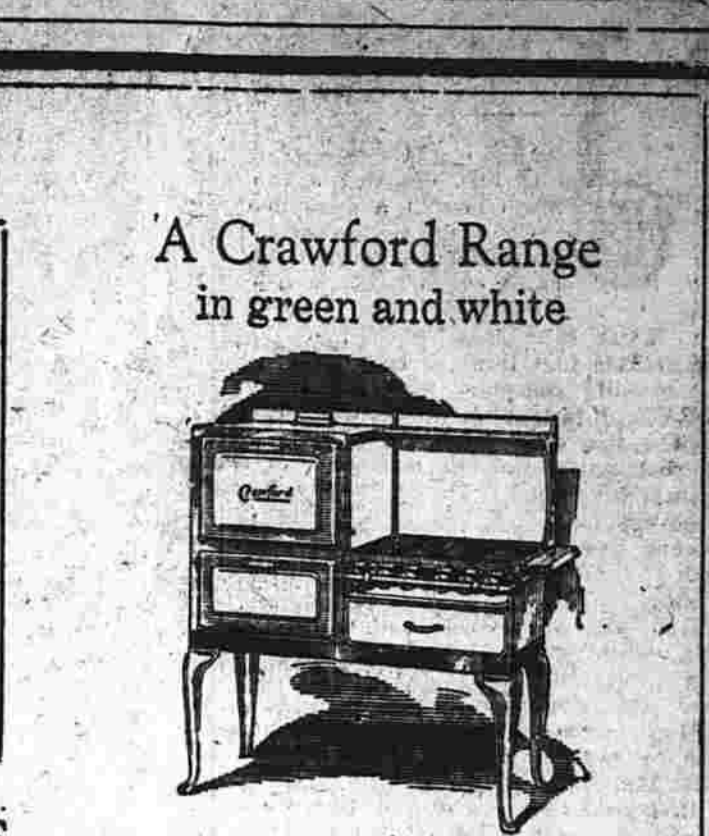


Summer Rugs in the August Clearance

Fiber rugs in Modernistic and lattice designs: 27x54 in., Regular \$2.85. 36x72 in., Regular \$4.85. 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft., Regular \$11.00. 6x9 ft., Regular \$12.75. 6x12 ft., Regular \$19.00.

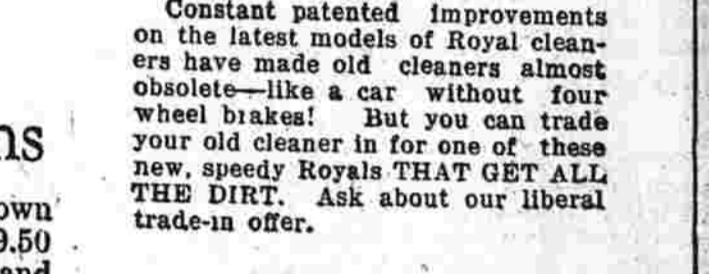
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



A Crawford Range in green and white

This new Crawford is finished in a combination of apple green and snowy white porcelain. It has all the regular Crawford features including their rapid cooking quality, 4 burners, pilot light, simmer, oven heat control, separate broiler and warming drawer under open burners. Small payment down. Easy terms, cash price on the Club Plan.



Trade in Your Old Cleaner for a new Royal

Constant patented improvements on the latest models of Royal cleaners have made old cleaners almost obsolete—like a car without four wheel brakes! But you can trade your old cleaner in for one of these new, speedy Royals THE BEST GET THE DIRT. Ask about our liberal trade-in offer.



Just Plug In and Play! \$165. installed

That's all you have to do with this new Majestic radio, for it is entirely electric—no batteries or eliminators—even to the new 2-tube power speaker, never found before on an outfit at such a low price. 7-tube receiving set; walnut cabinet, as sketched.

which is often used by Arctic explorers and large expeditions, as it will keep almost indefinitely if protected from moisture. This combination is quite wholesome, and forms a well balanced meal by itself.

Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs. R. L. J. writes: "Please tell me how I can overcome fainting spells, and what causes them. I cannot have a slight pain without turning very weak and sick, and unless I lie down under a fan or apply wet cloths to my head I will faint. I cannot even listen to people telling of operations without fainting spell which leaves me weak for half a day. Severe pain will not make me sick or faint, but slight, uncomfortable pains always make me sick to the extent that I almost faint."

Answer: You may have some kind of heart trouble, or you may be over-nervous, due to wrong mental and physical training. Of course, I cannot tell you specifically what is causing your trouble without a personal consultation and examination.

Question: Mrs. G. D. J. writes: "Will you please name the foods that are non-catarrh-producing? I have a cold in my head constantly. I may have chronic catarrh. If so, can diet cure this trouble?"

Answer: You can use all of the non-starchy vegetables and the fruit are made of bronze and the crew is forbidden to wear iron trousers—adding to the toxins which irritate

the mucus membranes and produce catarrh. The best diet for you to take is one free from starches, sugars and fats, but with a small amount of protein and plenty of non-starchy vegetables.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY BUTCHER. Washington, Aug. 23.—Despite all the bolts from the two party tickets reported from day to day, the party organizations seem to be standing the strain.

One has yet to observe any political office holder turning down the choice of the party which gave him his job. Most of those who have deserted Smith are ex-senators, ex-governors, ex-judges.

On the Republican side one observes that even the ex-boys are sticking to Mr. Hoover with loyal unanimity. The Republicans all give him a superior ability to close ranks with isolated wounds after every internal fuss. Thus, one has to look outside the ranks of politics to find the Republican bolters.

If the farmers happen to prove sorer on the administration than they are currently supposed to be, the leaps of men like George Peek and Frank Murphy into the Smith camp may prove to have given impetus to a trend in some farm states toward the Democrats.

ing of a few important business men under the Smith banner has chilled some of the progressive leaders, who begin to feel that one party is as reactionary as the other.

NEW RED LILY IS PUZZLE TO FLORISTS

DENVER—A rare plant, believed to be of the lily family, was brought to the limelight here recently when its owner, Mrs. Rosa Halter began an active campaign to ascertain its variety. It is called the red lily, for want of a technical name.

The plant has been in possession of the family of the present owner for forty years. Mrs. Halter's mother, the late Mrs. M. Remarke, brought the bulb from France when she emigrated to this country. Mrs. Remarke settled in Ohio where the plant grew, blossoming each year.

Later, the plant was taken by Mrs. Halter's sister who kept it until her death, whereupon it was brought to Denver by Mrs. Halter. The plant grows about three feet high, has a thick stalk and uniform leaves. The flowers, deep red in color, resemble a lily. The flowers are colored by red sap secreted from the central stem. The flow of the sap can be detected from day to day. Origin of the color of the sap is a mystery, as the bulb is pure white.

Leo B. Halter, son of the owner, has searched many florist shops throughout the country in an effort to identify the plant. He has never, however, found it in a member of the same family. Two years ago, Mrs. Halter, believing the plant dead, discarded it in a pile of rubbish. Two weeks later she was surprised to find the blossoms coming out. She immediately dug the bulb in a flower pot.

Probably the most important Democratic bolt was not a bolt at all, but the resignation of Senator Furnifold McLendell Simmons of North Carolina from the Democratic National Committee. Simmons has run the politics of his state for 30 years and Smith's nomination, in the face of his hatred of Tammany, was a severe blow, aided as it was by insurgents in his own state. But although his machine at home has been reported as in something of a panic, it is pretty certain in fight, tooth and nail for the ticket in order to save its state control.

There is nothing on the Republican side to match the Simmons case. Men like governors Hiram Johnson, Charlie Curtis and Jim Watson have roared their curses at Hoover in the past. But look at them now!

The fact that John J. Raskob and Pierre du Pont are now working Democrats indicates Big Business isn't afraid of Smith. It has been pretty solidly Republican for many years and has no reason to desert the party now. On the other hand, the recruit-

ing of a few important business men under the Smith banner has chilled some of the progressive leaders, who begin to feel that one party is as reactionary as the other.

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LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER are happily married, until LILA LOBBE plots to separate them. For months she works to arouse Rod's interest while poisoning his mind against his wife. When Bertie Lou discovers that they see each other secretly she is heartbroken and flirts with young MARCO PALMER to retaliate.

Rod will not commit himself to Lila, who gets tired of waiting and wants him to go away with her. He repudiates her disloyalty by her husband and she taunts him by saying that his wife is out with Marco.

Rod goes to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging attire and departs without learning that they were coming upstairs from the swimming pool.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no explanation, resigns his position and drifts from one job to another trying to avoid old haunts. Both women try to find him in vain.

Bertie Lou secures a position, expecting Rod to get a divorce. Loneliness causes her to accept Marco's attentions although she refuses to marry him. She decides to buy a home that she and Rod had admired when they were first married.

When the house is furnished, she decides to sell it and is surprised when Rod answers the ad. Acting through her friend BESSIE, as agent, she arranges to let Rod live there as caretaker.

Things go well until Bertie Lou finds that Lila has called on Rod there. Furious, she denounces Lila, who informs her that she is through with Rod forever; also that he had left her because of jealousy over Marco, after having seen them together that morning. This explains many things to Bertie Lou and she plans a little surprise party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLVII
"Here's a letter from your caretaker," Bessie told Bertie Lou when the latter came into her room. "It was downstairs. I guess you'd better open it."
A moment later Bertie Lou announced that Mr. Brown was quitting. "Well, I think it's a good thing," Bessie declared openly. "Yes, it is," Bertie Lou admitted. "It makes it easier for me. I won't have to tell him that he had been dismissed. He's gone." "What cause?" "Mine . . . and Mr. Brown's." "H'm. Say, don't you ever give Mr. Palmer a chance to bat? That guy could hit a home run with me any day."

Bertie Lou had no time to talk about Marco. "I want you to send Mr. Brown a telegram," she said excitedly. "No, wait a minute, we can telephone to one of the neighbors. Do you know the name of the people next door?" "Sure, it's Neighbor." Bessie grinned. "No foolin'."
Bertie Lou jumped up and hurried out of the room. "I'll get the telephone book," she called back. "And we'll see if they have a phone."

Soon she was back with the directory and they looked for the name Neighbor under the listings for Moonfields. It was not there. Then they went down to the telephone—it was in the lower hall—and asked for the information operator. She gave them the number. Bessie good-naturedly transmitted Bertie Lou's message to Rod, though she pretended to be distressed over doing it.

He aroused his suspicions about the business. "That's odd," he said. "I always seem to just miss him. He's kind of an elusive bird, this Mr. Baker." Bertie Lou, too, had assumed a name. For his benefit, she feared, he would hear her own from her neighbors. She did not know them, but she surmised that they would inquire about the ownership of her cottage. Fortunately, the houses next to hers had been started later. She prevailed upon the development company to keep her name a secret and call her Mr. Baker. She took a chance on Rod hearing it from those who had learned it before she had any reason for concealing it.

Another circumstance in her favor was Rod's desire for solitude. He did not care to mingle with the fast growing population of Moonfields, so he missed hearing people say that, "It's Baker who owns that place with the lovely flower beds; I thought it was Dwyer, or something like that."
"He's a busy person," Bessie apologized, "and he's awfully sorry to inconvenience you. He left your railroad fare both ways."

Rod took it. He couldn't afford to be called out on a wild goose chase—not with just a few dollars left of the money he had borrowed from Tom Fraser.
"And he'll see you sure before you leave," she promised earnestly. "But I'd like to go tomorrow," Rod replied. "I'm in a position that requires overtime so I can't stay with Mr. Baker. And of course if I'm not there evenings there's no use my being there at all."
"The owner will fix everything up all right," Bessie proclaimed. "Go ahead and make your plans."
"But I don't like to leave the place unprotected," Rod insisted. "Are you sure Mr. Baker understands that I want to leave immediately?"

"Sure I'm sure. But we'd like to know that we can get in touch with you tonight. You will go right back to Moonfields, won't you?" "Yes, I'll be on the job until tomorrow evening," Rod told her. "Maybe," Bessie said to herself. Then, to Rod: "Mr. Baker may call up and I'll tell him you went out again, on the first train."

"Mr. Baker" did call up, from the neighboring neighbor's house, and what she heard sent her flying back to her own cottage to plunge into the preparations that had engaged her before she put in the call to Bessie.
She stopped in the kitchen-door and sniffed. Spice cake! "Rod's cake! If he came before it was out of the oven he ought to be running and hiding. But he couldn't, of course. He had just left Bessie. She smiled over Bessie's grumbling for having to spend her Saturday afternoon waiting for Rod, while Bertie Lou went out to Moonfields. But Bertie Lou had done something waiting herself. It had been necessary to spend a long hour in the stores that fronted the station, taking her time over her purchases, before she had Rod come swinging into the street on his bicycle to catch his train to New York.

After that she had moved in a whirlwind of activity—except for the moment when she had stood in a clothes closet and pressed her face to the old hanging there. One suit! And Rod liked good clothes. Oh how she hated Lila! She opened the oven door to look at her cake. It was flat as a pancake! There was only one explanation. In her excitement she had forgotten to put in the baking powder. Well, it had filled the house with a delicious odor anyhow. Maybe, if she hurried, faster she could bake another one. But first she must finish in the living room.

It was too warm for the fire that Rod had pictured himself dining before, but they would have the refectory table. And on it she laid a great sheaf of roses.
Other flowers, from Rod's gardens, filled the fireplace and every other possible space. It was too bad she couldn't have a merry blaze crackling away, but the smoke would have warned Rod that some queer things were happening. She did not want him to know anything about it until he opened the door. Which door did he generally use? She wondered. It was likely that he did not confine himself to the rear entrance, "he was not a regular caretaker."
He had been told to use the entire house. And Bertie Lou could see that he had done so, although everything was neat and clean as a pin. A few old books, from a second-hand store, she supposed, were strewn about the living room. And Rod's pipe was there, on a brass smoking tray. The sight of that tray had given Bertie Lou a happy moment, until she remembered that it was of little intrinsic value. She had given it to him before they were married.

Rod had, apparently, sold or pawned most of his belongings, she might have left them some place, of course, but Bertie Lou doubted it. At least he had brought nothing of any particular value here with him.
Going through the house had been a keen delight. She had not been in it since Rod's occupancy, though she had been at Moonfields several times and had seen him, from hidden vantage points. It excited her now more than ever, because it had actually sheltered the man whose dream had inspired her to buy it. It seemed to have brought their parting sweeter, though infinitely sadder.
Bertie Lou shook a tear out of her eyes. She would not spoil it, she told herself impatiently, by crying. That could come later, when there was nothing else to do. Just now she must think only of doing everything she would do if nothing had happened to her happiness. She

must be the busy, contented young wife, preparing a special dinner for her lover husband. To celebrate a wedding anniversary, perhaps. And why not? They'd never had one. And in just a few more weeks it would be their second wedding day. Bertie Lou wished she had time to make a bride's cake. No, that would be too suggestive. It was a secret celebration, the anniversary part, anyhow. Rod wasn't to know anything about it. To him she would make it appear—well just a dinner.
She went on with her work, her pleasant tasks, growing more and more excited and trying harder and harder to be calm, until she heard a key in the front door lock.
She felt her heart flutter and turn over.

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

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

Children do not need expensive toys that develop their powers of reasoning, selection and judgment.

All this sounds very technical, but it isn't after all. It is as simple as A. B. C.
Suppose a child is given on his birthday a large stuffed giraffe that sells at five dollars.

Perhaps he will select a ten-cent horn or a jack-in-the-box, instead, and disregard the expensive toy entirely.
Parents are often puzzled over this. All their money wasted for nothing. The reason is simple. Such toys as the giraffe are instructive, but unless a child can dress up the stuffed giraffe with some romantic imagining of his own, that giraffe would mean a thing to him.

Why does he like the horn or the jack-in-the-box? Because they give him activity—something to do and think about. They supply a little thrill of their own and he need not take it all out in imagination.

A little girl will often neglect her Paris doll for an old nondescript derelict, simply because she has made up a romantic story in her mind about the latter. Children are faithful to old loves. Once a child presses up an old doll, or dog, or other toy in the light of one of his own story romances, other toys take back seats.

But to go back to the toys that must be selected for reasoning and other character and mind values.
In games a child must reason. Buy him simple little games in which he must use his mind a bit. Little counting games are good, if they are old enough to count.

Building blocks are fine. They exercise reasoning and judgment. For older children there are building blocks of wood.

Mechanical toys are good but do their own work and do not call for initiative. They provide excitement. If a boy takes a toy to pieces to see how it goes, don't be too hard on him. He is learning something and the toy has thus fulfilled its destiny. This is different from deliberate destructiveness.

Drawing sets, little paint boxes with easy pictures, all require selection and originality.

Dolls or girl's prods are an outlet for a dozen mental activities.

Picture books are sources of delight.

One-Minute Interviews

SHE ENJOYS COOKING FOR AMERICANS

American tourists may be criticized severely by some people in foreign countries because they expect to find all the conveniences of home wherever they travel, but I think of no people on earth I'd rather cater to than American tourists," said Adele Kline, partner and manager of the most successful tearoom in Montreal, Canada.
Americans may be funny, but they are the most appreciative folk on earth when pleased, is Miss Kline's opinion.
"After all, the appreciation one gets in her work is the real source of enjoyment in the job," Miss Kline said.
Miss Eva Turner, the famous singer, recently published in England her analysis of how she sings. She wrote that one must shut the vocal cords, but that they must not be tight and that care must be taken not to direct the sound issuing from the throat to the palate, but to permit the air that carries the sound to go into the head spaces where it will get tone.

Also, that portion of the air which passes through the mouth must be directed against the teeth rather than against the soft palate, which will deaden the sound.
Special Instruction.
It is unlikely that any good singer can learn singing from diagrams explaining how the voice is spread or from studying the anatomy of the throat. After singing has been learned by special instruction and practice, a study of these matters may aid enunciation, articulation and even improved sound.
The most difficult voices are those of low pitch and

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: PAPER, PIPER, PIPES, PILES, PILLS, MILLER.



Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

SINGING VOICE HAS ITS TECHNICAL SECRETS.
Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of three articles on the processes and functions of the human voice.
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
The difference between speaking and singing are both objective and subjective.
Singing is usually rapid and overlapping. The voice ranges over two octaves at least.
Speaking is slower, the singing tone is avoided, so that not even one octave is concerned. The pitch in singing is sustained, but in speaking the pitch varies.
In order to produce sound, breath is pumped from the lungs and is set in vibration by the vocal cords when it passes them. These waves may issue either as speech or as song, depending on the manner in which they are controlled.
Resonance.
When the air passes out of the throat between the vocal cords, part of it goes up into the space back of the nose and into the cavities around the nose, called the sinuses. These cavities are resonators and their proper use in singing is called head resonance.
The lower stream of the air passes to the palate and mouth and gives to singing a palatal resonance. Head resonance is not utilized for speech.
Dr. John Glasburg points out that the knowledge of the rudiments of singing is beneficial to the public speaker, but speaking for the singer, should be an unconscious process. Once a speaker thinks of his articulations he is apt to throw the voice back, stiffen the tongue and contract the throat, strain the vocal cords and produce a husky or dead sound.
Many operatic singers have attempted to analyze the manner in which they produce the voice. They realize that they must produce breath control and manipulation of all of the parts of the head and throat that are concerned both in speech and in tone production.
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BRIDGE MADE EASY

by W.W. Wentworth

Here are additional illustrations of the disadvantage of the singleton lead when one holds length or strength in triumphs. In each instance south's declaration is hearts and west, who must lead, holds:
1—Spades, X X X X; hearts, X X X X; diamonds, X; clubs, X X X X.
2—Spades, X X X X; hearts, Q X X; diamonds, X; clubs, Q, J, 10 X X.
3—Spades, X; hearts, K X; diamonds, X X X X X; clubs, X X X X.
West should open with the spade King. If partner plays in a manner which encourages leading spades, west should continue that suit. Otherwise, west should lead the singleton on the next round.
4—Spades, X X X X; hearts, Q X X; diamonds, X; clubs, Q, J, 10 X X.
West should open with the singleton. When holding trump as good as Q X X, the singleton lead is inadvisable. West should lead the club Queen. Dummy may cover with the club King and partner may take the club Ace. Returning to the club suit, partner may enable you to take the next trick with the club Jack. West should play the club 10 on the third round and if partner discards a diamond higher than the diamond 6, west should then lead his singleton.
5—Spades, X; hearts, K X; diamonds, X X X X X; clubs, X X X X X.
West should lead the singleton. An astute player would rely upon partner's taking the trick and returning the spade suit. West would then win the trick with his small trump and lead a diamond or club. It is probable that the declarer will finesse in an attempt to capture the heart King and it will win a trick even though the protecting card is missing.

POPULAR JUMPER DRESS

Smart jumper dress for a junior, endorsing fabric contrast. Two-piece skirt with inverted plait at center-front. Pattern No. 730 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. The 8-year size requires 1 yard of 36-inch material in plaid, with 1 3/8 yards of 36-inch plain material. Wool jersey, novelty woolsens, linen, rayon silk,ingham, challis, English prints, wool crepe and velveteen are smart suggestions. It is sketched in plaid and plaid woolen, so attractive for classroom. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.
We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Autumn and early Winter styles, and containing some valuable dressmaking articles, embroidery pages, etc.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Size
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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Phone Barstow 1968
218 Middle Turnpike East

For Radio Service
Easy Terms on Crosley
Fada, Grebe, Bosch.
FREE installation, no interest

This And That In Feminine Lore

You'll want to tell your friends about the shampoos they give at the Lily Beauty Parlor in the House & Hale building. Mrs. Robinson also specializes in the Nestle Circuline permanent wave. Phone 1671 for appointment.

The new hat styles call for lower crowns, irregular brims and off the face in front. The turban, cloche and swathed types will be much worn made of soft materials in the rich fall colors. When made of hatter's plush, fur, velvet or soiled, black chapeaux take on a softness that is flattering and they may be worn with coats or ensembles of any other color. Most of the new hats will follow the color of the September leaves—golden browns, rich reds, burnt orange, deep brown and henna. The wider right side is a new note in some of the brims. There will be fewer shiny ornaments and more of feather, fur, velvet, lace and braid. Few of the new fall hats have only self trimming.

Skirts are to be longer shortly, and although the sales women are instructed to counsel longer skirts, they find it impossible to combat their customers' demand for shorter skirts. They are also trying to discourage the demand for the lithe straight-up-and-down dress that has triumphed for so long a period in favor of "creations."

Sweet Corn Souffle
One and one-half cups sweet corn cut from cob, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs.
To cut corn from cob score down through the center of each row of kernels. Cut off tops with sharp knife. With the blunt edge of the knife scrape out the milk and heart. Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt and pepper. Beat egg with a fork until thoroughly blended. Add milk and yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn mixture into a well buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch, the souffle is done. Serve at once from baking dish.

Juice is often left over from fresh or canned berries or fruits. Use them in making lemonades or other beverages, or with gelatine for desserts.

The use of printed correspondence cards or stationery in the home is growing, and it is a great convenience to business people to have names and addresses legibly printed. The signatures of some people require the closest scrutiny sometimes, and then there is a doubt often in the minds of people unfamiliar with such names. It is useful in paying by check. It is expected they will instruct to maids or tradespeople and for much of the ordinary family, school or club correspondence.

"The tulip is a glorious flower, one that paints our gardens and our minds with unforgettable pictures." This some one has written about these first blossoms of the spring. Already the bulb importers and distributors are mailing circulars announcing the reduction in catalogue prices. The 1928 harvest of bulbs in Holland has exceeded all expectations. Garden enthusiasts should take advantage of the reasonable prices and buy generously for fall planting. Orders can be filled any time now.

The beautiful printed velvets introduced last season are the featured fabric for fall and it is expected their vogue will increase with the lowering of the temperature. The merchants have been using caution about stocking up heavily to see whether they would take. They are extraordinary in texture and fineness and are woven in a wide range of designs and colorings. It is expected they will largely supplant the printed silks and crepes that have been and still are popular.

DON'T FORGET THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS GET

Fresh Buttermilk

J. H. HEWITT
49 Holl Street, Phone 2056

The Cleaners That Clean

The Clothes You Love to Wear... that give you that confident well-groomed feeling... needn't be new clothes. But they must be clean and well-pressed. Get into the habit of sending your clothes to Dougan's regularly to be kept in the immaculate condition that will label you as a well-dressed individual.

Cleaning and Dyeing
Free Collection and Delivery.

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Harrison Street South Manchester Phone 1510

GOV. AL SMITH'S SPEECH ACCEPTING NOMINATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

has been more careless about the conservation of natural resources than has ours. We have been denuding our forests. We have been slow to reclaim lands for development and have allowed to run to waste or have given to private exploitation our public waters with their great potential power for the development of electrical energy.

The value of this heritage can best be measured when we consider the recent disclosures of the methods employed by private monopolies to rest our remaining water powers from public control. No more disonest or unpatriotic propaganda has ever been seen in this country than that disclosed by the investigation into the methods of certain utility corporations. Private corporations to gain control of public resources have procured the writing of textbooks for the public schools; have subsidized lecturers pretending to give to the country their own honest and unbiased advice; have employed as their agents former public officials and have endeavored to mislead public opinion by the retention of the services of leaders of the community in various parts of the country. Highly paid lobbyists, penetrating into every state and into the legislative halls of the nation itself.

As against propaganda, it is the duty of the Democratic Party to set up truth. The ownership of some of these great water powers is in the nation, of others in the several states. These sources of water power must remain forever under public ownership and control. Where they are owned by the federal government, they should remain under federal control. Where they are owned by an individual state, they should be under the control of that state, or where they are owned by states jointly, they should be under the control of those states.

Wherever the development, the government agency, state or federal as the case may be, must remain through contractual agreement with the distributing companies the right to provide fair and reasonable rates to the ultimate consumer and the similar right to insist upon fair and equal distribution of the power. This can be secured only by absolute retention by the people of the ownership of the power by owning and controlling the site and plant at the place of generation. The government, federal, state or the authority representing joint states—must control the switch that turns on or off the power so greedily sought by certain private groups without the least regard for the public good.

I shall carry into Federal administration the same policy which I have maintained in the state—must control the switch that turns on or off the power so greedily sought by certain private groups without the least regard for the public good. I shall carry into Federal administration the same policy which I have maintained in the state—must control the switch that turns on or off the power so greedily sought by certain private groups without the least regard for the public good.

Electrical energy generated from water power as an incident to the regulation of the flow of the Colorado River is the common heritage of all the states through which the river flows. The benefits growing from such development should be equitably distributed among the states having right of ownership. The duty of the government is to confine to navigation, the best results will flow from the setting up of a Colorado River Authority, representative equally of all the states concerned. The developments should be by the states through the agency of this authority by treaty ratified by Congress.

It will be the policy of my administration while retaining government ownership and control, to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals which will reclaim for the government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its development and which is now a complete waste. In this way the original peace-time purpose of the construction of the dam will be achieved. The nation will be reimbursed, agriculture will be benefited by the cheap production of nitrates for fertilizer and the surplus power will be distributed to the people.

The remaining public natural resources now under control of the Federal Government must be administered in the interests of all of the people. Likewise a complete survey and study of the remaining undeveloped public resources of land, coal, oil and other minerals is greatly needed and should be undertaken.

The United States because its people use more wood than any other on earth is therefore more dependent on the forest than any other great nation. At the same time we are the most wasteful of all people in the destruction of our forest resources. The use of our national forests for recreation should be greatly extended. It also pleads interest and support to a national park, reforestation and recreation program as have brought about the establishment of a great conservation and State Park System in the State of New York. It was Grover Cleveland who first made our national forest and conservation policy into a great public question. Theodore Roosevelt followed in his footsteps. What these two men began must be continued and carried forward. The American people constitute a structure of many competent parts. One of its foundations is labor. The reasonable contentment of those who toll with the conditions under which they live and work is an essential basis of the nation's well-being. The welfare of our country therefore demands governmental concern for the legitimate interest of labor.

The Democratic Party has always recognized this fact and under the administration of Woodrow Wilson, a large body of progressive legislation for the protection of those laboring in industry, was enacted. Our platform continues that tradition of the party. We declare for the principle of collective bargaining which alone can put the laborer upon a basis of fair equality with the employer; for the human principle that labor is not a commodity; for fair treatment of government and federal employees; and for specific and immediate attention to the serious problems of unemployment.

From these premises it was inevitable that our platform should further recognize abuses in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes which threaten the very principle of collective bargaining. Chief Justice Taft in 1919 stated that government of the relations between capital and labor by injunction was an absurdity. Justice Holmes and Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court unite in an opinion which describes the restraints on labor imposed by a federal injunction as a reminder of involuntary servitude.

Dissatisfaction and social unrest have grown from these abuses and undoubtedly legislation must be framed to meet just causes for complaint in regard to the unwarranted issuance of injunctions. The Judicial Committee of the United States Senate has already in progress a careful study of this situation. I promise full cooperation to the end that a definite remedy by law be brought forth to end the existing evils and preserve the constitutional guarantees of individual liberty, free assembly and speech and rights of peaceful persuasion.

Protective Legislation. I shall continue my sympathetic interest in the advancement of progressive legislation for the protection and advancement of working men and women. Promotes the proper care of maternity, infancy and childhood and the encouragement of those scientific activities of the national government which advance the safeguards of public health, and fundamental as to need no expression from me other than my record as legislator and as Governor.

None can question my respect for and cooperation with the Civil Service nor my interest in proper administration of government service. I believe in the government service of women that opens to them without restriction all avenues of opportunity for which they can qualify in business, in government service and in politics.

I have a full appreciation of what this country owes to our veterans soldiers. I know that when the country called, the veteran came promptly. When the veteran in distress calls to the country, the country should be equally prompt. Red tape and technicalities and automatic procedures should be brushed aside when the time for grateful American people to recognize its debt to the men who offered themselves in our hour of need. During all our national life the finest of entry to the country has been extended to our veterans who have desired to take advantage of the freedom and the opportunities offered by America. The rugged qualities of our immigrants have helped to develop our country and place children have taken their place high in the annals of American history.

Every race has made its contribution to the betterment of America. While I stand squarely on our platform declaration that the laws preserved in this country must be applied in favor of immigrants, I am heartily in favor of removing the harsh provision which separates families, and I am opposed to the principle of restriction based upon race contained in a census of thirty-eight years old. I believe this is designed to discriminate against certain nationalities, and is an unwise policy. It is in no way essential to a continuance of the restriction.

While this is a government of laws and not of men, laws do not execute themselves. We must have a people of character and outstanding ability to serve the nation. To me one of the greatest elements of the fact that I owe it to no one man or set of men. I can write a complete honest make the statement that my nomination was brought about by no promise given or implied by me or any one in my behalf. I will not be influenced in appointments by the question of a person's wet or dry attitude, by whether he is rich or poor, whether he comes from the north, south, east or west, or by what church he attends in the worship of God. The sole standard of my appointments will be the same as they have been in my Governorship—integrity of the man or woman and his or her ability to give me the greatest possible aid in devoted service to the people.

In this spirit I enter upon the campaign. During its progress I shall talk at length on many of the issues to which I have referred in this acceptance address, as well as other important questions. I shall endeavor to conduct this campaign on the high plane that benefits the intelligence of our citizens.

Victory, simply for the sake of achieving it, is empty. I am entirely satisfied of our success in November because I am sure we are right and therefore sure that our high plane progress for the nation. I am convinced of the wisdom of our platform. I pledge a complete devotion to the welfare of our country and our people. I place that welfare above every other consideration. I am confident that our party is in a position to promote it. To that end I here and now declare to my fellow countrymen from one end of the United States to the other, that I will dedicate myself with all the power and energy that I possess to the service of our great Republic.

WHIRLWIND BY ELEANOR EARLY



"They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."—Hosea VIII, 7.

CHAPTER I.

When Sybil Thorne was younger, and her picture appeared every day or two in the social columns, it was usually captioned "Boston's Fairest Bud."

Society editors heaped praise and compliments upon her. One of them declared her to be "the most popular and the most beautiful" debutante of the season. Another pronounced her the best dancer, and a third the most accomplished sportswoman look like a bleeding gash in her pale face.

A short while ago one of the newspapers, launching a contest to elect "Miss Boston," rescued an old cut from the reference room, and headed it "Madcap Belle—Is She Boston's Prettiest Girl?"

But Sybil isn't exactly a girl any more. She was 30 last month. Her first triumphs date back to the war. It was then she grew up; falling in love, after the fashion of adolescents, with a soldier. Shortly afterward she parked her corsets at a tea dance and proceeded to the enjoyment of those reckless pursuits which reformers and professors write about with great feeling.

The "youth of the land" was becoming subject for tirade and tears. Worthy citizens formed vigilance committees and wrote articles. Some of them have been supporting themselves that way ever since. Sybil was 15 when she first got herself talked about. It was partly because she was so unusually pretty. People can believe almost anything of a girl with beautiful legs, particularly if she possesses, also, a certain symmetry of form and loveliness of feature. Sybil's eyes are beautiful pools of velvety softness, flecked with little darts of coppery stuff. Her skin has an ivory pallor, and she makes up her eyes in 1918 and do nothing more valiant than knit like an old woman. Particularly if a girl and her brother at the front meant as much to each other as Tad and Sybil Thorne.

Suddenly, inexplicably, Sybil fell in love. She went one day to Devens with her mother to take a box to a boy in Mr. Thorne's employ. The boy was a buck private in infantry. Shyly he introduced them to his buddies.

One of them was a tall, slim youth, with chestnut hair, bluish eyes like gold from the sun that shone on Devens, and blue eyes with black lashes. They had taken his books from him and given him a gun with which to kill other boys full of promise, and a trench knife, in case he met a youth in hand-to-hand encounter and could not use his gun.

At the moment Sybil experienced only one reaction to the blond beauty of him. He thrilled her. John Lawrence was his name. And it was plain that he was a private in the infantry. Mrs. Thorne became interested. Perhaps her husband—she knew Mr. Lawrence's colonel—perhaps he could help him. Officers' Training School, or something.

John Lawrence protested. Oh, no, really. He would make the grade all right. Expected, to tell the truth, to be chosen for the next training school. He was very grateful, however. Mightn't he show them around a bit? They made a tour of inspection, with young officers glancing enviously from every barracks, and Sybil the target of all admiring eyes.

In a doorway Lawrence, standing alone for the women to precede him through, put his hand on Sybil's arm. There was something in the way he did it. A possessive sort of pressure, gentle and compelling. She was only 18, and it electrified her.

Before they left she had promised to write. It was a girl's patriotic duty in those days. She promised also to send some fudge and a cake, and asked if he needed sweaters or socks. That was patriotic, too.

On Sunday the Thornes motored again to Devens, accompanied by Mr. Thorne, who handed around cigars grandly. He took a liking to Lawrence and invited him down for dinner. The following week the young man obtained a 24-hour leave and spent most of it at Thorne's place at Wianno.

In the evening Sybil showed him the moor over the water and walked with him along the beach. Little waves splashed mournfully on the sands, and the moon scuttled behind a cloud. The night was fearfully beautiful. And Sybil was fearfully lovely. She stood with her face to the sea, while the wind whipped her dress of misty stuff about her and blew her hair to John's cheek. Then he took her in his arms and, kissed her the next midnight. He left a note for her with a boy at camp. A heartbroken little note, scribbled with a stubby pencil on a sheet of Y. M. C. A. paper: "Goody, little girl, goody. Oh, I love you so, my precious wife-to-be."

When Craig looked at her, Sybil always thought of a bit of a jingle: "Blue was the sky, blue as your eye, Which is the terrible reason why It's easy to live and hard to die."

John "seemed like a nice young man," frowned on the romance. Then between Sybil and her mother there grew a rift that was common between mothers and daughters those days.

"She's just furious," Sybil told her father, "because I dare to think about John instead of thinking of Tad every blessed minute. Her boy's in danger—and she doesn't care anything about MINE. I'm expected to worry about Tad all the time. But I mustn't even THINK about John."

Sybil shrugged a sob. "If John has to go, I'll die," she said. "And mother wouldn't care a bit—I know she wouldn't. Oh, daddy, I'm so wretched!"

Infectiously her father patted her shoulder. "There, there, Sybil. Do you love him, little girl? It's been such a short while. Mother doesn't realize, I know. Naturally she's frantic about Tad. Your mother is not as young as she used to be, and she's apt to be high strung these days. Take things easy, Sib. God knows it's hard enough to have Tad over here."

"Darling, darling..." When he kissed her, he felt her tears in his lips—salty, tangy—bittersweet. "Darling! DARLING!" He said it over and over.

"How old are you Sybil?" "Eighteen," she told him. "So young," he whispered. "So little, and so young." "Old enough." Her lips against his ear were saying it. "No, no, I can't." He held her from him. "I might come back all shot up. I mightn't come back at all."

"Then," she told him bravely, "I'd never forgive myself if I'd let you go like this."

"Angel!" He was kissing her hair.

Then she took the pins out of her psyche, and shook it down, to please him. So that he took it in his hands, and let it slip through his fingers, caressingly. And the next year, when Sybil had it bobbed, she saved all that was cut away, in memory of John's kisses on it. "Sybil—SYBIL!" "Oh, John, I love you so." Before she went they had planned to be married that week. Sybil drove home with her head in a whirl and her heart full of warm gladness. John would get a furlough. Perhaps the family would let them have the place at Wianno for a few days. That would be lots more fun than a hotel, or traveling. And she would get breakfast mornings—popovers and muffins, and puffy omelets, golden brown. There would be wonderful days on the beach. And nights, gloriously long. They would swim in the moonlight, and lie on the sands afterward. Sybil had a private conviction that a week of love in June was worth a whole month of it in the winter-time. She hugged herself inwardly with little anticipatory shivers. But presently her ecstasy was shadowed by grim forebodings and the fears of a woman for her beloved who is in danger. "But I will be brave," she avowed. "And I will make him very happy. Then, if he should have to go, I will send him with a smile."

"I love you. I love you..." She carried it for months down the front of her dress next her heart. Girls that summer were wearing V-neck blouses cut so low that she could look down and see the folded edge peeking up from the ribbons of her little satin camisole. Whenever she was alone she read it again and again. By Christmas, with kisses and with tears, it was worn so thin it was falling apart. Then Sybil put it in the box where she kept her trinkets, under the puffy blue satin pad that lined the cover. And when she slipped it, came a crushing sense of finality came over her. As if that was the end. As if John Lawrence had perished with his last crumbling protestations, and she would never see him again.

"Presumably dead," the record said. Tad came home, romantically bronzed, and "different" looking. Something about his eyes, and the gray streak that ran through his hair. He was very sweet to Sybil, and talked to her of "deathless glory" and "heritages." He gave her a bit of verse of Alfred Noyes that he had clipped from an English paper in Paris, and Sybil carried it in her purse until it crumbled to pieces.

But all the time she knew it was a Grand Pretense. The world was full of noble words and fine phrases. People thought they meant them, but they didn't really. They could tell her John died for humanity till they were black in their faces. She knew he didn't want to die for humanity, or glory, or anything else. He wanted to live—for her. It wasn't fair. All the talk about "sacred trusts" and "cruel the world safe for democracy." People couldn't really mean it, or they wouldn't forget so soon. Nothing seemed to make much difference, except having a good time. Everybody wanted a good time.

Even Tad. He looked so handsome in uniform, with his swagger English cap and his silver shoulder bars. Tad had come home a captain, with a Croix de Guerre and two wound stripes. His mother was tremendously proud of him, and wanted him to go everywhere with her. She hated to have him get home to study and his second day home he went to his tailor for some new clothes.

"If you knew how I hate the sight of the damp things!" he said of his beautiful whipcord breeches and his gorgeous blouse. Sybil wanted to wear mourning for John, but the family had dissuaded her.

"Since your engagement was never announced, dear," coaxed her mother. "I really think it would be rather poor taste. Nobody really knows, you see, that you were actually planned to be married. It's all so secret. I don't want to tell them!"

"But I want them to!" cried Sybil. "I'm so proud of having been his sweetheart. I WANT everybody to know, and 'taste!' What do I care about 'taste!'" She took John's picture and she called it "John's shadow." It was kept in her dressing table with flowers in front of it. She read his letters constantly, and abandoned herself to a frenzy of extravagant grief.

"Don't you try to snap out of it, Sib!" begged her mother. "It isn't going to do you any good, you know. You wouldn't want you to take on like this. And it's pretty tough on Mother. You're too darn smart to go dragging 'round like an old woman. It's a good old world, after all. And we're only young once."

He brought men to the house, and urged her to make up parties.

"We're a girl short, Sybil," he used to say. "Dick's girl went back on him. Won't you fill in like a good sport? Dick Wright—you know he's a prince of a fellow." Of course she saw through Tad, but to please him, she went some times. The Eighteenth Amendment had been passed, and drinking was becoming lamentably smart. Flasks had come in; and a really daring present for a man to give a girl was an enameled flaskette for her bag. Girls had begun to smoke, too. Men were saying you never knew whether a girl would be insulted if you offered her a cigarette or offend if you didn't. Soldiers everywhere had been mustered out of service, and women were still feigning them. Doughboys walked where angels feared to tread, and gobs were household pets. It was eminently respectable for "nice" girls to scrape acquaintance with men in uniform. The marines had become social lions.

Everywhere the ex-service man was sitting pretty. Unless, of course, he happened to be incapacitated, or looking for a job. Club women were beginning to get excited, and talk reforms. For a crime wave hit the country... And even the girls were going crazy. They rolled their stockings, and checked their corsets when they went to dances. Eventually they discarded them altogether, but that was not until later. Cosmetics sprang into favor, and women began to make up like Jezebels.

Tad became involved in an "affair." The girl threatened suit, and Mrs. Thorne had a nervous breakdown. The "Young Thornes" became the talk of the town. Everyone knew about Sybil's indiscretion, but her parents. They knew, for instance, that Mrs. Van Dusen had threatened to sue her for alienation of philandering Van's affections.

Sybil had laughed when she heard about it. "There's nothing to it," she announced. "The crowd was drinking, and they dared me. I'm awfully sorry and ashamed. But, truly, it was only a bet."

Of course, the papers played it up. There were front page stories, and headlines with Sybil's remarkable statement in red ink. Mrs. Thorne wept, and Mr. Thorne raved. Even Tad showed considerable concern. "There are some things," he told his sister, "that decent people draw the line at."

And for three days he treated her with cold disdain. Then there was the party where Tad, Belle, from the Midnight Follies, impersonated a stunner in the nude. The newspapers obtained the names of "those present," and lo, Sybil Thorne's led all the rest.

Loyally Tad defended her to their parents. "She's all right," he said. "She's only acting crazy. Grief has turned her head a little, I think." "Sorrow should make a woman fiercer," reminded his father, sternly. "It's only folksy girls who take to cure such as Sybil's by stalling. People will start talking first thing we know," warned Mrs. Thorne, in her innocence.

At heart, Sybil was thoroughly miserable. "I think," she told Tad, "that God really meant me to be a good girl, I've made such an awful bundle trying to be bad." Girls of the Younger Married Set. A few years later they were the Younger Divorced Set. Tad and Sybil were drifting apart. "We're a couple of eggs," she told him affably one day. And stretching himself lazily, he retorted good naturedly: "You're making a bit of a fool of yourself, old girl. Why don't you marry Craig Newhall?"

People that summer had come to regard young Newhall as Sybil's particular property. Most girls would have been delighted at the assumption, for Craig was probably the most eligible bachelor in Boston. Either because he was exceptionally clever, or because of his irreproachable social conditions, he had been admitted, following his graduation from Harvard, to membership in the finest legal firm in the city.

He was long and thin, and brown like coffee with cream in it. And his eyes were amazingly blue. When he looked at her contemptively, Sybil always thought of a bit of a jingle:

"Blue was the sky, blue as your eye, Which is the terrible reason why It's easy to live, and hard to die."

Now she glanced curiously at Tad. "Why, Taddy," she parried, "nobody'd want to marry me, I'm just a—"

Irresolutely she paused. How much, after all, was it wise for a girl to tell her brother? (To Be Continued.) Sybil had come to accept Craig as a sort of lover, and Tad bore an amazing recital—in the next chapter.

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A THOUGHT

Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?—Malachi 2:10. Infinite is the help man can yield to man.—Caryle. Prises are being offered in Germany for the best program of noise abatement. Why don't they try taking their beer through straw?

Gibson Warriors All Set To Scalp Prentice's Tribe

HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNEY FOR THE TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL START EARLY NEXT WEEK

Thirteen Players Have Already Entered; List Closes Monday Night at 9:30.

The first annual town championship horseshoe pitching tournament sponsored by the Recreation Centers will get under way early next week, it was announced last night by James "Dodger" Dowd, organizer of the tournament.

The competition is open to anyone in town and all matches will be played at the West Side Playgrounds. Rules will be strictly enforced and the matches will be refereed by capable persons. To date, thirteen persons have entered their names for the tournament, but it is expected that there will be about twenty in the field when play starts. The tournament entry list will close Monday night at 9:30. Anyone wishing to enter should leave his name at one of the Recreation Center buildings, either personally or by telephone or get in touch with Mr. Dowd. The pairings will be drawn up late Monday night and will be published in Tuesday night's Herald. Play will be on an elimination basis and the men will engage in the best two out of three 21-point matches.

Keen interest exists among the players over the forthcoming tournament. Jim Thompson, one of the real stars at the famous sport having played in Canada and also in the old country before coming to United States, Bill Leggett, Sam Nelson, Pat Furphy and Harry McCormick are four other players of considerable prominence. Also there are Bill Brennan, Tom Mustn't forget him.

The thirteen who have entered their names are Jim Fogarty, Rink Lamprecht, Jim Thompson, Bill Brennan, Harry McCormick, Joe Henderson, Sam Nelson, Mose Taggart, Pat Furphy, Pete Happeny, Jim Fallon, Harry McCormick and H. H. Thompson.

Thirteen Athletes Enter Track Meet

Thirteen athletes have signified their intentions of taking part in the East Side track and field meet to be held at the West Side Playgrounds next Wednesday evening and many others are expected to submit their names.

It is understood that a band concert is to be included in the program of events which will also include the much talked of race between Sam Houston's Studbaker and man's fastest time for a distance of a hundred yards and the Greasy pole climb.

The thirteen names are Joe McCluskey, John McCluskey, Franklin Dexter, Jack McCavanaugh, Bob Dougan, Jim Thompson, Red Sheridan, Bill Shields, Harry Bellamy, Ernie Dowd, Eddie Jolly, Kenneth Boors and George Hewitt. Those wishing to compete should call the Recreation Centers. Junior events will be held in the afternoon and senior ones at night.

NEW YORK YANKS PLAY HARTFORD, AUGUST 28

The New York Yankees, champions of the world, will meet the Hartford club of the Eastern League at Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, Tuesday, August 28, at 4:15 p. m. The Yankees will use their regular lineup, including the famous Babe Ruth, leading home run hitter, Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel, Leo Durocher, Combs, Koehnig, Dusan, Lanzetta and others. The Durocher and Myles Thomas, one of the Yankee pitching staff, are former Hartford players. The game is expected to attract the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in Hartford, as the Eastern League has made a fine showing against major league clubs this season, having defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves in exhibition games. The prices for the game will be \$1 for all grandstand seats, 75 cents for the bleachers and 25 cents for boys under 12.

FORD ORDERS REPLICAS OF EARLY LOCOMOTIVE TO ADD TO COLLECTION

Darlington, Eng.—Henry Ford, equally famous as a collector of antiquities as he is in the automotive field, plans to add to his collection of George Stephenson's unique collection of full-sized replicas of George Stephenson's famous locomotive, the Rocket.

An order for the replica has been placed with the manufacturing firm of Robert Stephenson and Co., and although official confirmation has not been announced, it is generally known that the order comes from Ford.

FOXY PHANN Spring is nature's awakening but most humans still depend upon the alarm clock



PIRATES ADVANCE AS LEADERS LOSE

Now Within Five Games of Giants—A's Win 17-Inning Game.

New York, Aug. 23.—Both the Giants and the Cards lost yesterday, but the fifth-place Pirates won and advanced to within five games of New York. In the American League the same margin separates the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics, who took a 17-inning thriller from Cleveland yesterday while the Yanks were idle.

Chicago and Cincinnati won yesterday, so that five clubs are in the thick of the National League scramble. The slipping Cardinals have dropped six of their last seven starts. Beating St. Louis three straight was all that saved the Giants, for they lost four out of six in Cincinnati and Chicago. Five of the Cardinals' defeats were by a margin of only one run, as was the case in most of New York's losses.

With the bases loaded and two out, outfielder Welsh of the Giants turned his ankle and fell just as he was about to catch Zitzmann's liner. Three runs came in and the Reds won, 5 to 4. The Reds got only six hits off Aldridge and Fitzsimmons while the Giants nicked Luque for nine bingles.

After pitching hitless ball for five innings, Jess Petty of Brooklyn was knocked by three successive doubles, by Douthit, Frisch and Hafey of the Cardinals. Clark stopped the Cards thereafter, however, and a double and a triple by Boers and George Mitchell added the Dodgers to gain a 3 to 2 verdict.

MANY THOROUGHBREDS IN STATE'S DOG SHOW

Many entries of thoroughbred dogs never before shown in this part of the state have been received by Chairman F. I. Maxon of the Dog Show Committee of the Connecticut State Fair. This show which takes place Wednesday, September 5th and Thursday, September 6th, will be a one-day show for each breed divided as follows: Wednesday, sporting dogs, working dogs and toys; Thursday, terriers and non-sporting dogs.

Forty-three state and national clubs offer special prizes for their members who have winning dogs at the show. This means that practically every exhibitor will be eligible for at least one of these prizes. An unclassified special prize of a silver cup is offered by Governor John H. Trumbull for the best dog in the show. Four other cups will be awarded: Henry Trumbull, president of the Fair will present the President's cup for the best dog in the sporting group; Robbins B. Stockell, Motor Vehicle Commissioner offers a cup for the best working dog at the show; Robert E. Hurley, State Police Commissioner, offers a cup as prize for the best terrier. Two other silver cups will be awarded, one for the best toy dog and one in the non-sporting class. Beside this the association offers considerably over a thousand dollars in special prizes for entries in each class.

Sixty-six main classes with from fifteen to thirty sub-classifications each are included in the premium list of the event. Local entries from Hartford County are provided for in special classes. It has been announced by Mr. Maxon that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next Tuesday, in order to accommodate the last minute rush for entries. The entry fee for each entry in each class is two dollars. Checks should be made payable to Dwight M. Dewey, treasurer, and all entries and fees are to be mailed to George F. Foley, Dog Show Organization Inc., Superintendent and Secretary of the Show, 119 South 19th Street, Philadelphia.

ALL HEAVYWEIGHTS NOW ON VACATIONS

Tex Rickard, Therefore, Is Casting His Eyes on the Lighter Men of Ring.

By SID MERCER

New York, Aug. 23.—Back from a brief sojourn at Saratoga, where his proverbial luck returned to him, Tex Rickard indicates that he is going to continue the heavyweights on vacation from Madison Square Garden until a number of attractive matches in the lighter classes can provide a restful interlude and possibly develop the new headliners Tex needs in his business.

The dismemberment of Jack Sharkey, the setback administered to Johnny Ring by Roberto Roberti, the shackles of disputed management on Knute Hansen, Jack Delaney's involuntary withdrawal, Paulino Uzcudun's preference for the gaiety of foreign capitals to the lure of American gold, Tom Heeney's home going from which he does not return until next January, Phil Scott's decision to remain in England and Jack Dempsey's stage ventures has, temporarily at least, eliminated the veteran wing of the heavyweight army from local competition.

The usual replacements promise to be heavy, now that Tunney has abdicated the throne, and there are a few sophomores who are ready to step in at any time. Rickard has them all tabbed in his book and expects to have the best of the lot on exhibition before the holidays. For fall delivery, however, several "naturals" between smaller men are looming up, and Matchmaker Jess McMahon is now endeavoring to capture them.

Lightweight Matches For instance, there is the prospect of Young Corbett, the Pacific coast's newest welterweight threat, being brought here next month or early in October to face Sergeant Sammy Baker. This match is practically closed.

Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight dynamite, will be seen in the ring at Detroit in the near future. He was offered Joe Glick yesterday but prefers Jimmy McLarin. Glick gave Lope Tenorio an artistic lacing last Tuesday night.

A match between two deadly hitters like McLarin and Grogan could be intriguing inasmuch as the first bulls-eye might decide it either way and it would be a distinct novelty to see two Irish lightweights brought together under such circumstances.

Jack Delaney may be persona non grata in New York but his services are in demand elsewhere. Joe Jacobs yesterday received offers from Boston and Detroit for Delaney to substitute for Jack Sharkey, who has been forced to cancel matches in those cities. Boston wants him for Big Boy Peterson and Detroit for Pierre Charles. Jacobs telephoned Delaney, who has been roughing it at Lake Winnesaukee, N. H., for several months and was told to send up some sparring partners. Delaney said he would be ready to go within two weeks.

Foreign News In Cable Flashes

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Professor Lothar Schuecking, of Germany, was today elected chairman of the Interparliamentary Union. In his speech opening the session Schuecking praised the Kellogg anti-war treaty, which he said followed suggestions made by the union in its meeting at Berne in 1925.

Calcutta, Aug. 23.—Snakes caused nearly 20,000 deaths in British India in 1927, according to statistics made public here. Wild animals, including tigers, leopards, wolves, elephants and crocodiles were responsible for more than 2,000 deaths.

London, Aug. 23.—Under the personal supervision of Queen Mary, Marlborough House, which is to become the residence of the Prince of Wales, is being completely modernized. Marlborough House was built in 1709 by Christopher Wren, who sacrificed inside comfort for outward elegance.

Rome, Aug. 23.—It is reported from Tirana that Ahmed Zogu will grant amnesty to all political prisoners on Saturday, preparatory to his ascension to the Albanian throne.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 23.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, the famous Italian poet and dramatist, announced today at a luncheon given for Italian aviators that he was preparing an aeronautical dictionary. He has asked the advice of aviators to make sure that all new words concerning flying are accepted.

Moscow, Aug. 23.—The first new American motion picture films to be imported into Russia in three years have been contracted for by Sovkino, the Soviet cinema trust. Both of the films are Charlie Chaplin productions.

MRS. VAN NESS, ELEANOR RUNDE WIN OPENING TENNIS MATCHES

Eliminate Marion Modin and Eleanor Heubner; Four More In Tourney; Matches Tonight.

By SID MERCER

Rain prevented the playing of matches in The Herald's annual elimination tennis tournaments for men and women last night. Two, however, were played in the women's tourney yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fred Van Ness, one of the favorites to cop the title in the absence of the defending champion, Kathryn Ghlin, who has removed to New Haven, won from Marion Modin in straight sets. The scores were 6-0 and 6-3. Both players were a bit nervous in the first set but Mrs. Van Ness won quite handsomely. Miss Modin gave a much better account of herself in the second set. In the other match, Eleanor Runde won from Eleanor Heubner 6-2 and 6-4 in a stirring match marked by several deuce games. Both matches were played at the West Side courts.

Four more players have entered the women's tournament, increasing the field to twenty instead of sixteen. This will mean that two byes will be granted, one in the quarter-finals and the other in the semi-finals. The new additions are Marjorie Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 28 Elwood street, Marjorie Smith of 53 Golway street, Julia Johnson of 28 Gerard street and Mrs. Henry Mallory of 45 Farm Road. The two Smith girls are paired together in the first round and Miss Johnson will play Mrs. Mallory. Elwood street has replaced Bob Cushman who was to have met Cap Bissell in the first round. Gostee used to be a mighty good player, but hasn't been playing regularly for quite a few years. However, rather than to have Bissell win his first match from Cushman by default, he agreed to be a "pinch-hitter."

Brooklyn Colored Champions Playing Here on Sept. 5th

The Brooklyn Royal Giants, colored baseball team, will play in Manchester on Wednesday evening, September 5. This was the much-welcome information supplied The Herald this morning by F. Gordon McCarthy, manager of the Community Club team of the state league. It has not been definitely decided where the contest will be played, but an attempt will be made to obtain the West Side playground diamond for the occasion.

This game will be the banner attraction of the season and no doubt will draw a record crowd wherever it is played. Manager McCarthy announced that Russ Fisher would probably pitch for the Manchester team against the champions.

Now that the talking pictures are here, it's a wonder some book salesman doesn't go out to Hollywood with a stock of grammars. The headline, "Florida Awaits New Storm," almost makes us wonder what kind of thrill is peopled down there get out of that sort of thing.

DID YOU KNOW THAT— Bill Gibson won't cut in on any of those 50 steel millions... Bill McGowan is rated the best ump in the American League... The others are not as good... Tommy Murray, who used to drive winners on the Grand Circuit, is a success as a trainer for Mrs. Whitney's running stable... And he fired a jock a few days ago for riding against instructions... The Giants expect to profit 500 grand this season... The American League batters say they never could hit Lefty Grove's fast ball if it didn't come straight down the line... Tex Rickard told an inquirer that Tunney is going walking in Scotland with some bridge builder... Ty Cobb says that two of the Athletics' pitchers are afraid of the Yankees... And an American League manager said that Jimmy Fox is not a great third baseman, but he is game... Sam Rice's name is Edgar Charles.

Phone your classified ads

Advertisement for phone classified ads with a graphic of a telephone handset and the text "Phone your classified ads".

Local Sport Chatter

CUBS WILL PLAY ALL HOME GAMES

Open Season Sept. 23; New Uniforms; P. J. O'Leary Donates Jerseys; Dr. Goff Helps.

The Manchester-Bristol baseball game was not played last night because of adverse weather.

The North Ends, junior football champs of the town, will practice tonight at the Community Club playgrounds. All members are requested to report at 7:30. In case of rain, a meeting will be held.

The latest news from Gossip Alley is that Sam Prentice bought Scorekeeper Hal Chase from the Community Club for an old scorebook and a broken pencil. Dave McCollum originated that one.

"Dodger" Dowd's All Star baseball team is going to play the North End All Stars a series of three games starting Sunday. He will use the following lineup: Catcher, D. Ahlquist, p. Kerr, 1b, Dowd, cf, Mahoney, c. Falcooki, lf, Jolly, 3b, Vince, ss, Markham, 2b, Keams, rf.

Fred Bieber eliminated Kenneth McCormick in the Recreation Center's junior tournament at the East Side Playgrounds yesterday morning 6-2, 9-2, and 2-6. He will meet Geno Rossi in the finals, the winner meeting the winner of the West Side tournament which hasn't been concluded yet.

Julia Johnson who has entered the women's tennis tournament, won the championship of the local high school in 1918. Both she and her opponent, Mrs. Margaret Mallory are said to be very good players. The winner will meet the Marjorie Smith who wins the match between the two Marjorie Smiths who are paired in the first round. Marjorie is sure to win! Laugh that one off.

New tapes have been laid on the tennis courts at the West Side Playgrounds. Incidentally, the Recreation Centers is giving players in The Herald's tournaments free use of the courts for their matches.

The following men are requested to report at the West Side playgrounds Friday night for the horseshoe pitching in the senior tournament. There are only a few days left in which to finish this tournament: "Punk" Lamprecht, Jim Thompson, Mose Taggart, Bill Leggett, Jim Schaub, Jim Fallon, Bill Brennan, Bert Moseley, Harry McCormick and Bill McLaughlin.

A recent decree in one district in Italy forbids serenading as a hygienic measure. Maybe it isn't any too healthy for a lot of old shoes to be lying around in the street.

GAME TO BE AT THE GREEN; BON AMI PLAYS WITH HEIGHTS

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Bridgeport 8, Providence 5.
Other games, rain.
American League
St. Louis-New York (rain).
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5 (17).
Washington 2, Chicago 0.
Detroit 7, Boston 6 (1st).
Detroit 4, Boston 3 (2nd).
National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 10, Boston 3.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (12).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	81	45	.643
Pittsfield	67	52	.563
Providence	64	59	.520
Bridgeport	65	61	.512
Hartford	63	60	.512
Albany	63	61	.508
Springfield	58	61	.488
Waterbury	29	91	.242

American League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	81	38	.681
Falladelphia	76	43	.639
Chicago	62	59	.512
Cleveland	55	65	.458
St. Louis	55	65	.458
Detroit	54	65	.454
Washington	54	67	.448
Boston	43	77	.356

National League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	67	45	.598
St. Louis	71	48	.597
Chicago	68	52	.562
Cincinnati	66	52	.559
Pittsburgh	64	52	.552
Brooklyn	58	61	.483
Boston	35	73	.324
Philadelphia	33	78	.297

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League
Hartford at New Haven.
Pittsfield at Springfield.
Waterbury at Albany.
Bridgeport at Providence.
American League
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

What with Mr. Tunney leaping off into matrimony, it begins to look as if Colonel Lindbergh is just about the only really distinguished bachelor this country has left.

"Big Jack" Burkhardt and Eddie Boyce Probable Pitchers in Twilight League Grudge Battle; Game to Start on Time.

The big baseball game between Manchester Green and Gibson's Garage will be played at Woodbridge Field at the Green tonight instead of Hickey's Grove as was first planned. It was announced late yesterday afternoon. The reason for the change, Manager Prentice of the Green team says, is because several of the garage men refused to play at Hickey's.

Manager Prentice said that an especial effort would be made tonight to get the game started as near to six o'clock as possible. In the past several twilight league games have been cut to five and six innings due mainly to late starts. Some of the contests haven't gotten under way until about 7 o'clock. Umpire Wallace Nelson will call play at 6:15 sharp.

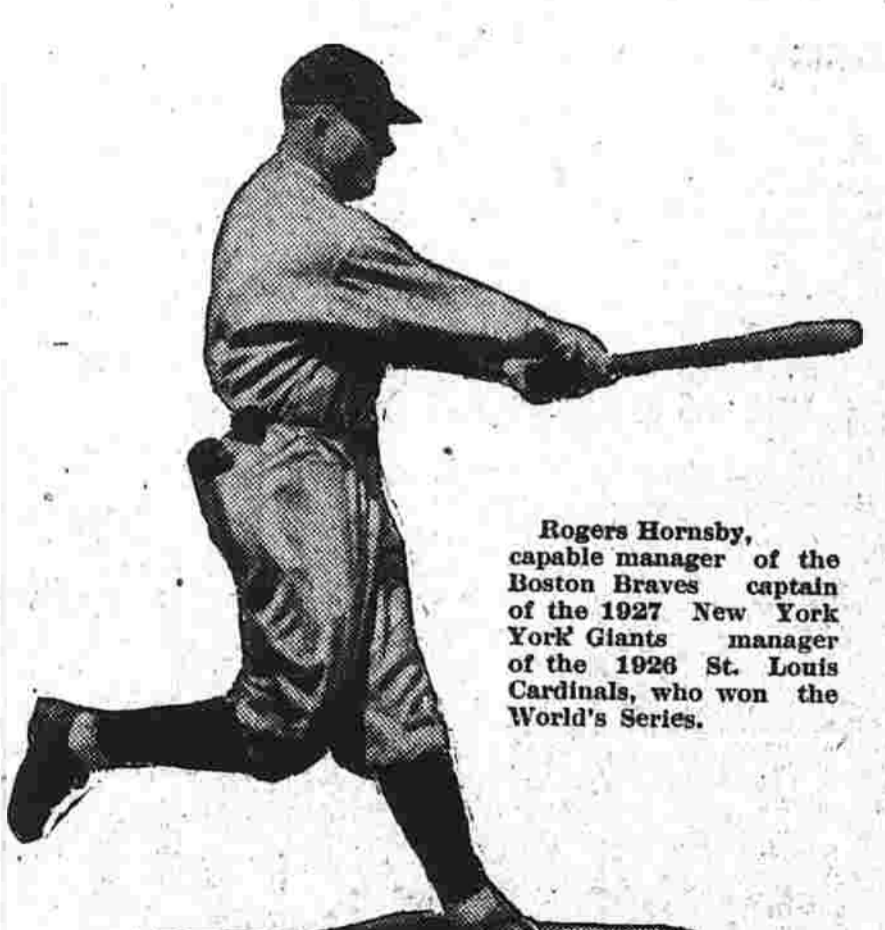
There will be another twilight league game in town tonight between the Bon Ami and the Heights on the latter's field. This, too, should be a good game, but the Green-Garage contest is the banner attraction of the evening because of past occurrences which have brought about considerable enmity between the two clubs. Both teams will be at full strength. Bert Gibson says he will start the following lineup: Lamprecht, cf; Burkhardt or Sipples, p; Wilson or Brennan, 1b; Hanna, 2b; Wright, ss; Sipples or Brennan, 3b; La Francis, cf; Kotsch, cf; Cervini of Warnock, rf.

Gibson would not state whether Sipples or Burkhardt would get the call for pitching but intimated that it would be "Wallick." Prentice is going to use Big Jack, c; Boyce, p; Cheney, 1b; R. Boyce or Linnell, 2b; Dimlow, ss; Dowd, 3b; Burkhardt, lf; St. John or Mantell, cf; Mantell or Sullivan, rf.

MANUFACTURED GOODS IN FIRST PLACE AS FREIGHT ON NEW ENGLAND RYS

Boston.—Manufactured products constituted 39.5 percent of all the freight carried by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad during 1927, a statement made by the company has revealed. Mine products with a total of 34.7 percent ran a fairly close second to manufactured goods while agricultural products with a total of 9.9 percent ranked third.

OLD GOLD bats 1000% as Hornsby takes the Blindfold cigarette test



Mr. Hornsby was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked... "Which one do you like best?"

"They say 'there's not a cough in a carload' of Old Golds."
"But I can tell you there's a home-run hit in every cool mouthful."
"For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with Old Golds for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat."
Rogers Hornsby
SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes showing a pack of cigarettes and the text "Old Gold CIGARETTES".

Sybil Trysts With a Phantom Lover

Read the Story of This Remarkable Girl in "Whirlwind," New Serial

Her soul, Sybil Thorne said, belonged to a dead man.

At 18 Sybil had fallen in love with a soldier boy, John Lawrence. On the eve of their marriage he sailed for France, and when she received the news of his death Sybil thought she, too, wanted to die.

She would sit on the beach at Wianno of an evening, trysting with her phantom sweetheart. It was there, she said, that John seemed nearer to her than anywhere else she could go. For it was there that she had told John she loved him and had promised to marry him.

Sybil is the heroine of "Whirlwind," the remarkable new serial by Eleanor Early.

After the war another man fell in love with Sybil and wanted her to marry him, but at 18 a love affair is a very serious thing, and Sybil, though she liked Craig Newhall her new suitor, and though she was older now, still worshipped at the shrine of an adolescent romance.

For a while Sybil's life was just a series of mistakes and tragedies. And the greatest of them was that she did not marry Craig Newhall the first time he asked her. Hers is one of the most unusual stories to grow out of the war, and "Whirlwind" is one of the most unusual and powerful serials ever written. Be sure to read it. It begins in The Herald today.



On the beach at Wianno he seemed closer to her than anywhere else . . .

CAMPERS ENJOY DR. FRICK'S TALK

Cool Weather Makes Conditions at Willimantic Camp Grounds Ideal.

Willimantic Campground, Aug. 23—Another cool morning favored the campers as they gathered for the morning watch in the tabernacle at 8:15 o'clock. The leader was Rev. George Warren Potter, of Norwich Town, who is to be married next Tuesday at Niantic N. E. church to Miss Helen Haviland, by Rev. M. E. Genter, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Pennekker.

Mr. Potter's topic was based on the 104th Psalm, "The Lord is good." He has a plan which he has living in scan circumstances, when the first saw the ocean exclaimed, "Thank God, here is one thing which there is enough of."

"There go the ships" was his text. The ocean brings different thoughts to different people. One lady who had been living in scan circumstances, when the first saw the ocean exclaimed, "Thank God, here is one thing which there is enough of."

At 9:30, Miss Helen Haviland, who was assistant at the South Manchester M. E. church, made an interesting address on "Recreation and Religion." She spoke of the four-fold life—educational, social, physical and religious. Recreation, rightly guided, is very beneficial. Unguided, it may be a great menace. Especially in our churches should reverence be emphasized. And are not our homes sacred? Often we find the children coming to the Sunday school and to proper amusements and recreation, afterward come into the church. Recreation may also be educational by appropriate stories and talks. Miss Haviland illustrated her statement by telling three interesting stories, each pointing a moral. Right stories are really constructive recreation. She recommended church camps for the various ages, including both children and youth. Paganism is another form of recreation, both instructive and inspiring. A pagan develops leaders and team work. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. both show how recreation and religion are not enemies but friends.

sonally, made, as the Psalmist says, "only a little lower than God." Man is God's masterpiece. He alone recognizes the values of things. If God can incarnate himself in flower, in bird, in sunset, can he not incarnate himself in a human being? How wonderfully God has put all elements, all lower creations, for man's use.

Where, for example, would man have been, if there had been no trees? Wood, coal, iron, all metal, in fact everything was made for man. The vice-president of the General Electric Company in Schenectady recently told us that we are on the eve of harnessing for man's use the tremendous forces wrap up in molecules, atoms and electrons. Some people think it takes away from the dignity of man to be related to the animal kingdom. It doesn't. Man is to take his body and make it of spiritual use for God. You remember the dog that came into the tabernacle and barked. He didn't come to worship. He had only a dog mind. So he gave us a little doggerel before he went out. Now a horse has a head like a man, same number of bones and muscles. Perhaps we speak, because of this, of horse-sense. But when we come to the brain, we find man far superior to all animals. This world was not made for little-brained dinosaurs, but for large-brained man.

Everything below man lives by instinct. We do not have to teach a bird how to build a nest, nor a bee how to make a hexagonal cell. Man has instinct plus intelligence. He can reason. All is a preparation for his spiritual nature. God does not begot spiritual longings in man's soul without having something adequate to satisfy them. The highest qualities in man are found in God. For example, man is free, conscious, has reason, is a creator, a master of natural forces. Live in the realm of matter, in the body, over the forces of nature, live by prayer, communion with the Maker, and find God's great idea for your life.

The animals beneath us go through life by mechanical instinct largely. Man has a will of his own—so strong and individual it can say "yes" or "no" to God. If man says "yes" to the light he receives, he will get out of the darkness of sin and realize the possibilities God has for him. The afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock was under the auspices of the Tri-County Y. C. T. U. representing New London, Windham and Tolland counties. It was a gold medal contest. Three boys and three girls, who had already won silver medals competed for gold ones. Mrs. Annie Service, South Willington, read Scripture; Mrs. Iga Pegrum, pres., of Willimantic Y. C. T. U., offered prayer. These were introduced by Mrs. Lois Shandor, of Noank, president of New London County Y. C. T. U. Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Ayer of Branford sang a beautiful duet. Mr. Ayer is well known to the chaplain in the Connecticut Senate, as he was also formerly of the House of Representatives. He is a Congregational minister and is able to preach and to sing with power. His voice is a clear tenor. His wife who has a strong alto voice of most sweetness joined with him in two beautiful duets, one before and one after the declarations.

Francis Minson of New London, and Lloyd Keeney of Uncasville, received honorable mention; Harold Cramer and Doris Strickland of New London, and Earl Woodworth of South Willington.

The judges were Mrs. Wm. Elwood of New London, Mrs. Helena Richardson of Boston and Miss Helen Dyson of Orange, N. J. After the declarations of the children were finished the president called upon the Rev. E. P. Ayer to speak, who gave an earnest and forceful address on law enforcement. He spoke of how from what he himself knew and what reliable friends had told him, the people of the United States are much better off economically, in the home life, and in all other ways than formerly, in spite of violations of the 18th amendment. He urged upon the women to vote. "It is up to you, as well as us," he said. A great responsibility rests upon us. He closed with an eloquent appeal for all to so vote this fall that the world may know where we stand on this most important question.

Mrs. M. L. Stearns, president of Windham County W. C. T. U. gave the benediction. In the evening a fine moving picture was given in the tabernacle by Superintendent E. W. Vinings, of New Haven. The picture was entitled, "Let Us Forget." It was a thrilling temperance drama and vividly portrayed the evils of the old license system, which in some form or other some folks want to bring back again to curse the country. Inspiring music and hymns were interspersed between the acts. Miss Roberta Bitgood, presided at the piano and Ernest Bromley assisted with his violin. Owing to the absence Wednesday of Howard Pierce, Miss Bitgood was pianist for the entire day.

Notes and Personals
Miss Gertrude Abbey, Rev. William E. Keith and George H. Keith were in town for the day yesterday. All are from South Manchester. The leader of the noon meeting at the Stafford Springs house Wednesday was Rev. Potter, of Leonardville, N. Y. Baseball and volley ball were played by the Reds and Blues at the recreation grounds yesterday. The Reds won in the former, and the Blues in the latter games. Other recreation was enjoyed at the grounds were croquet, quoits and tennis. Children enjoy the swings. Rev. M. S. 'Stocking,' pastor of the North Methodist church, Manchester, arrived at camp last evening. General Coxy says we are in the hands of burglars, bootleggers, bankers and brokers. The general must have forgotten all about the league between chewing gum manufacturers and stenographers.

TRY TO MOVE BUS STOP FROM DRUNKEN AREA

Silver Lane Line Patrons Appeal to Utilities Board for Terminal Change. It is understood that patrons of the Silver Lane bus line which plies between Hartford and Manchester contemplate in sending another petition to the Public Utilities Commission requesting the establishment of a different bus terminal at the Hartford end of the route. More than 200 Manchester persons travel on the bus daily and they are dissatisfied with the location of the present terminal at State and Front streets.

Nearly a year ago, Frank H. Geer, manager of the Hartford-Silver Lane-South Manchester Motor Stage Line Company, made a determined effort to have the Hartford terminal changed to the vicinity of Parsons' Theater, but was unsuccessful, the commission denying the request despite the fact that Mr. Geer says he had 1,500 signatures to the petition. The Connecticut Trolley Company opposed the change on the grounds that it would be a serious menace to its business. The reason for a desire for the change in terminals is that the Front and State street section is not a particularly pleasant one for unescorted women. Drunken men frequent the streets unmolested by the police and often pass insulting remarks. Consequently a large number of persons who otherwise would ride on the bus at night are forced to take the trolley the petitioners declare.

'Tis a funny world. The heat we are all kicking about right now is going to cost us all plenty per ton this coming winter.

Shore 'Lobster' Dinner

FROM 5 TO 8 P. M.
EVERY DAY
(Except Sunday)

Honiss's

22 State St.
(Under Grant's Store)
Hartford, Conn.

National League Results

At Cincinnati—REDS 5, GIANTS 4
Cincinnati A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Critt, 2b..... 3 1 0 1 1 0
Zimman, lf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0
Malkin, cf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0
Kelly, lb..... 4 0 1 0 1 0
Allen, cf..... 4 1 0 0 0 0
Dressen, 2b..... 4 1 0 0 0 0
Hargrave, c..... 2 1 0 0 1 0
Ford, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0
Louge, p..... 3 0 0 1 1 0
New York
30 5 27 10 0

At St. Louis—BROWNS 7, CARDINALS 3
St. Louis A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Wahsh, cf..... 4 1 0 1 0 0
O'Doul, lf..... 4 1 0 1 0 0
Reese, lf..... 4 0 1 3 0 0
Lindstrom, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Terry, 2b..... 4 0 2 11 0 0
Jackson, ss..... 2 0 0 1 2 0
Hogan, c..... 4 0 1 0 3 0
Cohen, 2b..... 4 0 1 0 3 0
Aldridge, p..... 2 1 1 0 0 0
Cummins, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wrightstone, xx..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati
33 4 24 9 0

At Philadelphia—CUBS 2, PHILLIES 2
Philadelphia A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
English, 3b..... 5 0 2 2 1 0
Maguire, 2b..... 5 0 1 2 0 0
Cuyler, rf..... 5 0 1 2 0 0
Heathcote, cf..... 5 0 1 3 0 0
Stephenson, lf..... 5 0 1 3 0 0
Kelly, lb..... 4 0 0 21 3 0
Hartnett, c..... 5 1 0 3 0 0
Beck, ss..... 4 0 0 3 0 0
McMillan, 3b..... 4 1 2 0 4 0
Nehf, p..... 4 0 0 0 1 0
Chicago
39 7 10 35 22 2

At Philadelphia—SOUTHERN 2, PHILLIES 2
Philadelphia A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Southern, cf..... 6 0 2 4 0 0
Thompson, 2b..... 6 0 1 5 3 0
Hurst, lf..... 6 0 2 12 0 0
Whitney, 3b..... 5 0 1 1 1 0
Leach, cf..... 5 1 0 3 0 0
Davis, c..... 5 1 0 3 0 0
Rind, ss..... 4 1 2 4 6 1
Klein, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Sang, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
McGraw, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago
46 2 10 34 16 2

At Boston—TIGERS 7, RED SOX 4, 3 (First Game)
Boston A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Sweeney, lb..... 4 1 1 8 0 0
McManus, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 3 0
DeWinger, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 3 0
Hargrave, c..... 4 0 0 5 0 0
Hollmann, rf..... 2 1 0 3 0 0
Potherg, lf..... 1 1 1 1 0 0
Wingo, cf..... 3 1 0 5 0 0
Taverner, ss..... 3 2 2 3 4 0
Gibson, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Holloway, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Boston
33 7 27 10 3

At Philadelphia—ATLANTICS 5, INDIANS 5
Philadelphia A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Bishop, 2b..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Orwell, lf..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Cochrane, c..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Hansler, ss..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Foss, 3b..... 3 1 4 0 4 0
Miller, rf..... 3 1 3 0 3 0
Hansler, lf..... 3 1 4 0 4 0
Boley, ss..... 3 1 4 0 4 0
Collins, c..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
Hansler, ss..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
Hale, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
French, 3b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rommel, p..... 3 0 1 0 1 0
Cleveland
86 6 20 51 25 3

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 6, PITTSBURGH 1
Philadelphia A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Hodapp, 2b..... 6 0 0 1 5 1
Summa, rf..... 7 0 2 7 1 0
Morgan, lf..... 4 0 2 10 1 0
Barns, 2b..... 4 0 1 7 0 0
Havel, cf..... 1 2 2 6 0 0
L. Sewell, c..... 6 1 0 7 0 0
Utte, p..... 3 1 0 7 0 0
Miljus, p..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Cleveland
69 5 14 48 21 3

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 6, PITTSBURGH 1
Philadelphia A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Two base hits, Haas, Barnshaw, J. Sewell, Cochran; home run, Haas; stolen base, Summa; sacrifices, L. Sewell, Lind, Orwell, Hodapp; double plays, Hodapp, Lind to Morgan, Orwell (unassisted), Summa to J. Sewell, Bishop to Orwell; left on base, Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 16; on base on balls, off Miljus 1, off Uble 2, off Rommel 1; struck out, by Miljus 2 in 1-2, Barnshaw 7 in 2-3, Griffin none in 1-3, Settlemire 1 in 2, Simmons 6 in 3; hit by pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Miljus; umpires, Nallin, Barry and Dineen; time, 3:11.

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MAINE VOTERS ASKED TO CHANGE BUDGET SYSTEM

Portland, Me.—Wishing to change Maine's existing budget system, The Associated Industries of Maine have appealed directly to the voters. A bulletin has been issued by that organization and broadcast among the voters of the State, setting forth the disadvantages of the present system and enclosing a copy of the suggested substitute.

NOTICE

Customers who had pictures to be framed at A. Hausmann's 109 Spruce St. can get same at Manchester Wallpaper Company 527 Main St., South Manchester Not responsible for pictures left over 80 days from this date.

When you start on your Labor Day week-end trip

—will you be assured of good accommodations? Better make your reservations early — by telephone

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES 10, BRAVES 3
Pittsburgh A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Adams, ss..... 4 1 2 3 5 0
Waner, cf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
F. Waner, rf..... 4 3 2 2 0 0
Taynor, 2b..... 4 2 0 10 0 0
Barnhart, lf..... 4 0 2 5 0 0
Bartell, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 1 0
Hemmel, c..... 4 0 1 1 1 0
Chicago
33 7 27 10 3

American League Results

At Boston—TIGERS 7, RED SOX 4, 3 (First Game)
Boston A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Sweeney, lb..... 4 1 1 8 0 0
McManus, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 3 0
DeWinger, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 3 0
Hargrave, c..... 4 0 0 5 0 0
Hollmann, rf..... 2 1 0 3 0 0
Potherg, lf..... 1 1 1 1 0 0
Wingo, cf..... 3 1 0 5 0 0
Taverner, ss..... 3 2 2 3 4 0
Gibson, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Holloway, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Boston
33 7 27 10 3

At Philadelphia—ATLANTICS 5, INDIANS 5
Philadelphia A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Bishop, 2b..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Orwell, lf..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Cochrane, c..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Hansler, ss..... 4 0 1 12 1 2
Foss, 3b..... 3 1 4 0 4 0
Miller, rf..... 3 1 3 0 3 0
Hansler, lf..... 3 1 4 0 4 0
Boley, ss..... 3 1 4 0 4 0
Collins, c..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
Hansler, ss..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
Hale, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, cf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
French, 3b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rommel, p..... 3 0 1 0 1 0
Cleveland
86 6 20 51 25 3

MOXIE

should be in EVERY HOME

Keep a bottle or two in your ice chest and a case or two in your cellar.

W. Harry England

6 large rooms
Reception hall
Steam heat
Oak floors
Large lot
Near school
Water, sewer and gas are in
Price very reasonable
\$500 down
Balance, easy payments

Phone 74

LOANS UP TO \$300 MADE IN 24 HOURS

CALL—PHONE—WRITE

Whichever proves convenient you will find our service PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL, HELPFUL

Money For Any Emergency
Can Be Obtained Here More Confidentially Than Elsewhere.

Consider These Easy Terms

OUR TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN
permits you to repay as you earn, by spreading the required payments over a period of twenty months, each installment is so small that you can easily meet it under any circumstances.

Other amounts on proportionate payments. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance, just for the actual time you use the money.

NOTICE THE LOW COST OF OUR LOANS:

Amount of Loan	Total Cost—No Extra Charges			
	1 Mo.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	10 Mo.
\$10.00	\$.05	\$.15	\$.25	\$.45
25.00	0.15	.45	.75	1.35
50.00	0.30	.90	1.50	2.70
100.00	0.60	1.80	3.00	5.40

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc
988 Main Street American Industrial Building Hartford, Conn.
Hours 9—5:30; Saturdays 9—1. F. W. Hawkison, Mgr. Phone 2-9823
Licensed by and Bonded to the State for your protection

English Blue Ware

Including cups, saucers and plates. Local scene depicted on each piece.

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths

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

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Love often makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself.



THIS SOUNDS LIKE WORK.

Today's puzzle is a "natural" five-letter word and each has to be changed, but the par is only five.

Word puzzle grid with the words PAPER and MILLS filled in.

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.

Judge—Guilty or not guilty? Fair Motorist—What else have you?

—and then another Scotch story. The man who made his children learn to walk on their hands in order to save shoe-leather.

A town is definitely out of the hick class if it no longer is proud of a traffic jam.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Pa was in a frenzy of feeling. He paced to and fro the length of the room. "Why—what's the matter, Pa?" queried Ma anxiously.

The Traffic Policeman—Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned the corner? Pretty Little Motorist—Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring—

A Scotchman named Macintosh had an argument over his fare. The driver talked hardily, and insulted the Scot.

"Do you know who I am?" he said proudly. "I'm a Macintosh." Driver: "I don't care if you're a brand new umbrella, I'll have my fare."

Mazie—"Is your boy friend a one-arm driver?" Mamie—"Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms."

"Coming home the other night at three o'clock, our headlights burned out on us." "How did you get home without being arrested?" "We just drove full speed and all the cops thought we were bootleggers."

He was extricated from the ruins of his automobile and carried to the nearest doctor's office. "I can do nothing for him," said the doctor. "I am a veterinary surgeon."

"You're the right man, doc," spoke the victim. "I am a jack-ass to think I can run that machine."

"Say do you know an easy way to find the horsepower of a car?" "No. How?" "Just lift the hood and count the plugs."

An optimist is a tourist who starts out with poor brakes, no spare, a knock in the engine and who wires 250 miles ahead for hotel reservations.

Conversation in Parked Car. He: "..." She: "..."

She entered the Packard sales-room: "I would like to look at your new models," she said to the salesman on the floor.

Salesman: "Six or eight?" She: "Oh, I didn't expect to buy more than one."

SKIPPY



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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

THE TINYMITES



When Scouty finished walking round upon the rope he quickly found that all the little children in the tent thought he was great. He gave the Tynmites a scare by turning flip-flops in the air. He landed safely on the rope and promptly stood up straight.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sounds Appropriate

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

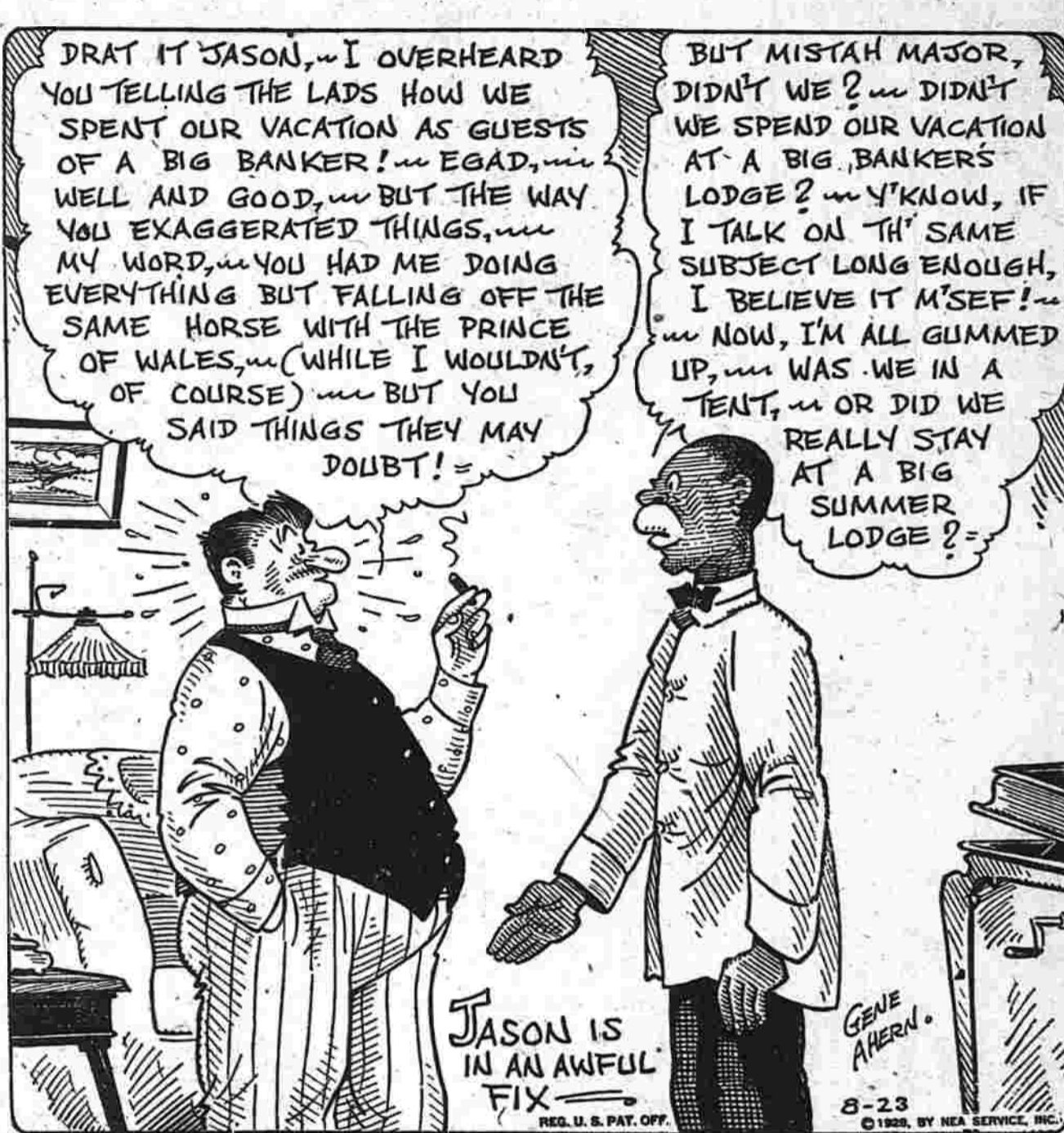


What's The Big Idea?

By Small

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



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ABOUT TOWN

George Bates of Patterson, N. J., and his daughter Jean have been spending the past week with Mrs. J. Croskey of 53 Eldridge street.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson street is spending a few days at the Willimantic campgrounds.

Robert J. Donnelly of 80 Cooper street, who underwent a second operation for hernia at St. Francis hospital, is making favorable progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Thomas Gordon and son, Douglas, are at Lake Waugunbaug, Coventry for a month.

On Sunday, Aug 19, Rev. F. B. Bartlett, formerly of this town, but now of Berkeley, Cal., gave his sermon over the radio through K. G. O., General Electric Station.

Rev. Eric Lindh will preach at the union service of the Center and South Methodist churches at the latter church Sunday. Mr. Lindh will be remembered as having supplied for a year the pulpit of Center Congregational church during the World War.

A party of local Campfire girls will leave here tomorrow morning in private automobiles for Camp Mohawk in Litchfield county.

Fall pumps—which are bound to be style leaders—are being shown in a vast assortment of styles at Simmons, 48 Pratt street, Hartford.

FRED T. BLISH, JR., SUES AUTOIST FOR CRASH

Through his attorney, Raymond L. Carmody, Fred T. Blish, Jr., has brought suit against Joseph Pauline of Glastonbury, to recover damages of \$200.

In the writ it is set up that the plaintiff was driving his automobile with due care when the machine was struck and damaged by a car driven by Pauline, which was being operated in a "careless and reckless manner" and that as a result of the collision that ensued damage to the amount of \$88.60 was done to the car of the plaintiff and that he was also deprived of its use.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital reported today were: Robert Findlay, 64 School street; Paul Martichuk, 24 Hamlin street; Mrs. John Crawford, 27 Cottage street; Mrs. William Crawford, 36 Hamlin street; Kendall Benton, Nyack, Mass.; Miss Clara Edmonds, 38 Woodland street; Lois Hendrick, Wapping; Frances Strong, Wapping; "Percy" Scudtler, Bolton; Doris Stone, 105 Birch street; Howard Murphy, 97 Birch street.

YES, WE HAVE NO RADIO IS BANK ANNOUNCEMENT

Answering questions is part of the work of bank employees but when it comes to answering the same question too many times it sort of becomes monotonous.



SALES and SERVICE HILLERY BROS.

334 Hill Street, South Manchester

REACH SEWER WITHOUT TEARING UP MAIN ST.

New Building at Park St. Is Connected Through Right-of-Way to Locust St.

A way has been found to make connections between the sanitary and storm water sewer and the new building being erected at Main and Park streets by Richards and Anderson without the necessity of tearing up the roadway in front of the building, which at one time appeared unavoidable.

When the owners of the building found that the sewer on Main street was not low enough to make a connection from the building to Main street effective they applied to the selectmen to connect with the sanitary sewer at Main and Locust street.

The application was referred by the selectmen to the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District and an agreement was entered for such connection. Permission was obtained to run the pipes through a right of way along the front of the property of the Center Congregational church-parsonage.

It was not necessary to tear up even the sidewalk in following this plan. A ditch was opened and the sanitary sewer pipes laid. This was then half filled and on a higher level is being laid the storm pipes that will carry the water from the roofs of the buildings into the manhole of the storm water sewer at the same corner.

BABY SHOW STOPPED BY RAIN TILL FRIDAY

Rain caused postponement of the baby show, which was to have been held at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon. There was an indication that the show would have on a large number of entries indicated soon after 2 o'clock, when it appeared the weather was likely to be unfavorable there were many phone calls at the West Side Recreation building from mothers who intended to exhibit their babies and about half a dozen mothers and their babies were present, ready to go on with the show if the weather cleared.

Director Lewis Lloyd waited until 3 o'clock and then, when it was evident that the rain was going to continue through the afternoon, decided to postpone the show until Friday afternoon.

Look at Your Shoes Keep your shoes repaired. You cannot be neat unless you do. Take advantage of our prices.

MENS SOLES \$1 00 SEWED SOLES 75c LADIES SOLES 75c SEWED Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels 25c

Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS An application for a marriage license has been made by Raymond G. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of Hartford road, and Miss Anna Christine Frederickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frederickson of Highland street. They are to be married Saturday, September 1.

COMPLAIN OF TROLLEY CONNECTION AT CENTER

Failure of Hartford bound trolley cars to make connections consistently with crosstown and Manchester Green trolleys has caused several patrons to criticize the service. The Herald learned today. One person who commutes be-

tween here and Hartford said that several times of late he has been forced to wait about ten minutes at the Center for a Hartford car after getting off the Green car. He said it occurred again last night right when the rain was falling the hardest.

How About a 10 Acre Place in Town?

Large 10 room house. Fireplace. Steam heat. Seventy fruit trees. Large barn and garage. Will take property in trade. Phone 74 for appointment. W. Harry England

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

OCEAN TO THE RESCUE.

We hear a lot about rescues from the land upon the sea but it isn't often that we hear of the sea coming to the rescue of the land—although in one way it is doing it all the time, for that's where the rain comes from. Just now old man Neptune is doing another kind of rescue work, however. He is sending us quantities of excellent food to supplement the scarce and dear meat supply.

Never was there a time when there was greater need for the use of more fish. There is only one way for the people of this country to meet the exasperating meat situation, and that is to shift some of the demand to other forms of food.

An article may, in a sense, be worth whatever it will bring under the law of supply and demand, but it's nevertheless perfectly true that beef isn't worth, to the average family, its present price, not at all events, as a daily item of diet. And of course the other meats are trailing in price.

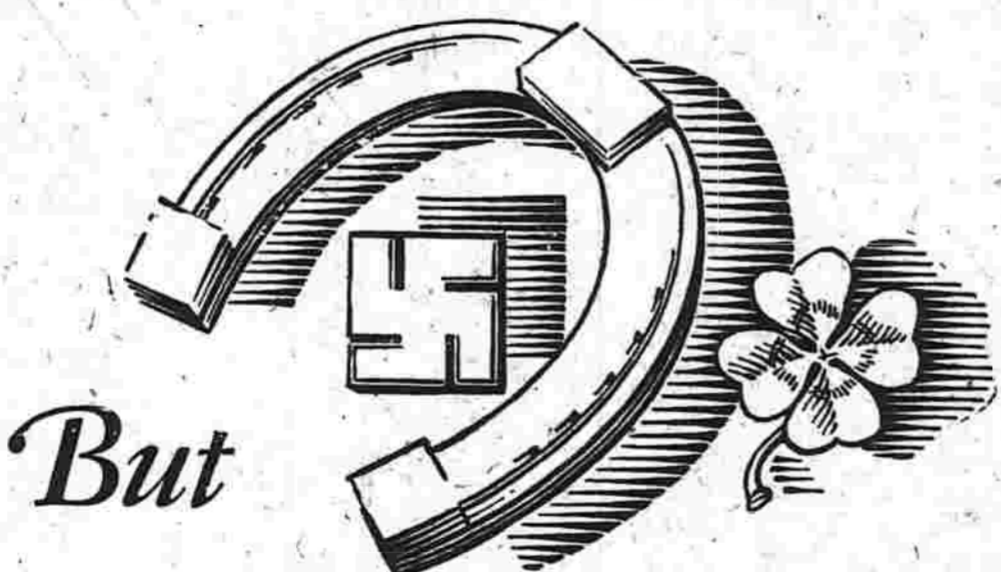
Here's where old ocean butts into the situation. The nets, the trawls and the hook-and-line smacks are bringing onto dry land quantities of the best fresh-meat substitute in the world. There are plenty of hardy, robust races of men who live entirely, or almost entirely on fish and vegetable foods. We Americans would probably be better off if we ate twice as much fish and half as much red meat.

Anyhow, the abundant and splendid quality fish supply fits into the present pattern exactly right. Pinehurst's fish is the best in the world—that's why we have it. Fresh, perfectly kept, delivered in the pink of condition, it's the answer to the puzzle over meat.

Pinehurst will be open until nine tonight. THE FRESH FISH shipment Friday will include Fresh Salmon, Swordfish, Fillet of Sole and Fillet of Haddock, Fresh Mackerel and Steak Cod or Cod to boil or bake—also dressed Haddock. Order tonight, if you wish. Call 2000.

- Sliced Bacon 39c lb. Keeney White Eggs 55c dz. Calves' Liver Corn Flakes, 3 for 22c Creamery Tub Butter PINEHURST HAMBURG 30c lb. Tender, fresh Pork 25c bottle Chops, Veal Chops, Lamb Black Flag Ant 15c Chops. Powder 25c Special! Tomatoes, 4 lbs. 85c a peach basket Very Fancy Tomatoes 22c Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 22c

Not bad Luck . . .



But GOOD JUDGMENT

IN an Eastern state is a well-known surrogate. Problems about the settlement of 8,000 estates come to his court yearly. He recently said:

"Some people think that to make a will is some form of bad luck. That is a silly fancy. It is business-like to make a will, and protect those who lean on you or who are rightly your heirs."

He added, "Not one will in a hundred is ever successfully contested."

Every will, as you know, should name an executor. When you name us you take a wise precaution. Here we

have under one roof all the needed equipment—vaults, accounting systems, specialists in this kind of work; and, most important—practical experience in knowing just what to do and how to do it effectively.

Next to making your will, probably the kindest thing you can do for your wife and children is to put their financial protection into understanding, friendly, competent hands.

One of our officers will be glad to devote his time to a full personal discussion of this subject at your convenience.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY,

South Manchester, Conn.

"This is the way we go to School"

ALL dressed up in our brand new clothes that mother bought us at Hale's. Middy blouses and sweaters. Such nice "undies." Good looking dresses that look well and wear even better through hard work and play day. Mother says that Hale's is best for youngster's clothes. She likes their prices, too.



WOOL Jersey Frocks

In Autumn Colors

\$2.98

Bright jersey frocks that seem to belong to crisp autumn days. Smart one and two-piece models in red, green, tan and blue. Frocks that will be nice and warm for winter wear, too. Sizes 7 to 14.

Wash Frocks

for the kindergarten miss

Special!

99c

Cinderella wash frocks in gay plain shades fashioned of chambray and broadcloth. With touches of embroidery. What you expect to find only on more expensive frocks.

Wash

Dresses

for the Miss 7 to 14

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Fresh, crisp wash frocks ready to go to school the opening day. New gingham and prints, trimmed with tucks, piping, embroidery and pleats. A wide range of colors.



Sweaters

for cool mornings

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Chic coat sweaters for chilly mornings and sporty slip-ons to wear with pleated skirts. Plain colors and novelty designs. Sizes 7 to 14.



BERET TAMS

\$1.49

The popular hat for school and sports wear. All wool beret tams in tan, blue, red, navy and green.

for school frocks—

Fasheen Prints

39c yd.

A sturdy and inexpensive fabric for the making of dainty school frocks. Plain colors and prints—color fast. 33 inches wide.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 745-2



Step by step

We have built this lumber business of ours slowly but surely, using the old reliable tools known as Quality, Service and Fair Prices. Satisfied customers have spread the word till it seems as though everybody should know that this is the place to buy lumber. Still, there may be a stranger in town, so we'll run this ad anyway and tell him!

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies Allen Place, Manchester, Phone 126



YOUNG MEN

There is a fine field of endeavor ahead of you when you go into business equipped with the thorough foundation of a business education.

Fall opening September 4th.

The CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester Send for Circulars.

Lightning killed a barber in a man. Those who have listened hair needs a little wash, some justice occasionally takes the bandage off her eyes.