

HOOVER ASKED TO EXTEND HIS SPEAKING TOUR

Requests Pour In From All Parts of the Country; May Make One Speech in Ohio.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Herbert Hoover is being bombarded by so many requests for speeches that it is considered likely among his advisers that he will be compelled to elaborate his tentative speaking campaign it was indicated today.

Political leaders throughout the country have refused to accept as final the declaration in official quarters that the Republican nominee at present contemplates making only three or four set speeches.

With speeches already promised for New York and New England he has been urged to extend his campaign in the east, to make an important campaign speech in Chicago, swing through the south, the border states and the northwest.

Ohio Wants Him

In the wake of these demands came a request from Sen. Simeon Fess, of Ohio, keynoter of the national convention that named Hoover. Fess told him, he said, that if there are but three or four speeches one of them must be in Ohio.

It is probable that in any event, Hoover's formal campaign utterances will be supplemented by short talks with delegations which will be received at the house he has taken here for campaign offices.

After having worked in his office from early morning until late afternoon for two days, Hoover planned to take a Saturday half-holiday today by seeing the baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

OFFICIALS NEGLECT SOLDIERS' GRAVES

150 of Our Boys Died in Russia But Few Know of It.

Archangel, Russia, Sept. 1.—The graves of 150 American soldiers who died on Russian soil late in 1918 during the allied intervention in Archangel, are fast being obliterated, covered with snow seven months of the year and with grass and weeds the base of the forgotten mounds are gradually being levelled by the elements, and no voice is raised in protest.

The absence of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet government has obstructed the necessary maintenance of the graves. Officially the War Department cannot send in a commission to mark the graves as it did in France, Belgium and England. Were it not for the neighboring plot of British soldier dead, the burial ground could hardly be recognized as a cemetery. No mention of it is contained in reference books of American soldier cemeteries in Europe. Blueprints in the War Department offices are the only accurate location of the graves.

Tourists in Russia

Thousands of tourists from the United States visit the graves of the A. E. F. Dead in Continental Europe every summer. But of the American visitors to Russia this summer—more than 1,000 in number—only two, Dr. and Mrs. Egleston of Newark, N. J., are known to have inquired about the condition of the little American army burial plot. Few Americans even know that 150 of their countrymen who died in the frozen wastes, of pneumonia and typhus are buried in the little cemetery. Only a handful fell in battle, for there was little fighting.

The British government three or four years ago offered to take care of the graves along with its own dead, but the State Department in Washington declined. The only way of circumventing diplomatic procedure would be by establishing an unofficial citizens' commission. The Soviet government, it is certain, would have no objection to such a commission coming to Russia and marking the graves in a befitting manner.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

New Britain, Sept. 1.—The name of George Gewitt was today added to the list of candidates for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. He is a practicing attorney here and a member of the Board of Education of New Britain.

SIGHT DIRIGIBLE

Stamford, Sept. 1.—Night workers here saw a dirigible of large size passing north-eastward over the city at 2:30 a. m. today. The aircraft was flying at what seemed an unusually low altitude.

MYSTERIOUS DEVICE IN SHOP WINDOW DRAWING CROWDS OF CURIOS.

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 1.—A mysterious radio device in a local department store display window here is drawing large throngs daily. The device operates by simply placing a finger on the plate glass, causing curtains to unroll, revealing a display of merchandise.

The curtains raise and lower as if by magic at the shoppers' command. A small star is glued on the window which is connected by a thread wire to coils and a radio tube. This electrical impulse generated operates motors which raise and lower the curtains.

Muskogee is the third largest city in the country in which the device has been installed. It was first shown in Kansas City and later in Springfield, Mo.

The first day that the device was installed the curtains were raised and lowered at an average of 250 times an hour.

REV. GREER BEGINS NEW DUTIES TODAY

Assistant to Rev. Colpitts of South Methodist Church Starts His Work.

Rev. James E. Greer, who was appointed as director of recreational activities, and also of Religious Education, at the South Methodist Episcopal church, takes up those duties, and enters upon his work beginning today. Mr. Greer comes with high recommendations as regards his qualifications and it is believed that he will in his work here fully live up to expectations regarding him.

Mr. Greer is a son of Rev. Jerome Greer, now of Gales Ferry, who has been connected with the Southern New England Conference, since 1893, filling many important positions as pastor in that period. The new director was accepted as a probationer by the conference in 1926, and was placed in charge of East Blackstone and Millville churches as pastor, from thence he went to Bridgeport, R. I., in 1927 and has just left that parish on a furlough with the Baptist church there, being consummated. Mr. Greer has studied in Wesleyan University, Boston University School of Religious Education, and has entered Hartford Theological Seminary with a view to completing his ministerial studies. His work principally will be centered among the young people in the church and it is expected that in this sphere he will be a type that ensures success.

His wife, Mrs. Jacquelin Stocking Greer, is a daughter of Rev. Marvin S. and Mrs. Stocking, of North Methodist church, and is herself a well known worker in all forms of church activities. Mrs. Greer is a graduate of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, and has very materially assisted her husband in all branches of his work.

It is almost certain to predict that the coming of these workers to the "South Church" will be hailed with every satisfaction, and a season of activity in work among the young people is generally anticipated by both the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, and his parishioners.



Rev. James E. Greer

forms of church activities. Mrs. Greer is a graduate of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, and has very materially assisted her husband in all branches of his work.

Bits Of Amundsen's Plane Picked Up In Polar Sea

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 1.—The Norwegian fishing boat Brodd reported today that it had found wreckage of Capt. Roald Amundsen's Latham seaplane near Bear Island. Bear Island lies between Tromsø and Spitzbergen. Previously it had been reported that

NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of The Herald will be published on Monday, September 3, Labor Day.

AL FIGURES YOUNG FOLKS WILL AID HIM

Special Appeal to Be Made to First Voters Especially in the Big Cities of the Eastern States.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Governor Al Smith is counting on the votes of the young folks in the coming presidential election, friends of the nominee said today.

There will be thousands of young men and young women, particularly in the more densely populated eastern states, who will cast their first vote at the November election and Smith will make a direct bid for their ballots.

Democratic leaders are firmly convinced that Smith strongly appeals to the new voters because of his personality, his rise from newsboy to governor, and his straight-from-the-shoulder method in dealing with campaign issues.

Youth Interested

They believe that the young people of America are far more interested in politics than were the youth of a generation ago and they admire a man who strikes back hard when he is attacked.

It was not until after scores of letters had been received by Governor Smith from new voters in all parts of the country, announcing that they intended to support him that the Democratic leaders began to give serious thought as to what this vote might mean to any candidate on election day. The more the leaders thought about it the more they became convinced that there was a field of golden opportunity for Smith and they have set out to capture this vote for him.

Campaign Literature

Campaign literature is being prepared for the "Smith" political career in a way which the leaders hope will make an appeal to the new voters. In the heavily populated eastern states, where the governor will wage a greater part of his campaign, he is convinced he will draw heavily on the new vote.

With only a few games of golf on his schedule, the governor will spend a quiet week-end and Labor Day at the executive mansion, William F. Kenny, of New York, and a few other of Smith's close friends are expected at the mansion today to remain over the holiday.

LABOR DAY JUST A HOLIDAY IN TOWN

No Parade, Ball Game the Only Feature, But Lots of Movement to Resorts.

Labor Day will be quietly observed in Manchester Monday. There will be no parade, as in some of the larger cities. Hundreds of persons will go out of town, many to shore or lake resorts, to spend the two-day week-end.

The wheels of industry will be at a standstill in all of the plants here, including Cheney Brothers, Case Brothers, E. E. Hilliard Company and Orford Soap Company. The majority of the stores in Manchester will close for the entire day. Barber shops will keep open until noon and the post office will have partial service until 11 a. m. There will be no delivery. The banks and libraries will close for the day.

There will be nothing in the form of organized entertainment with the exception of a baseball game between Manchester Green and the Hartford Red Sox at Woodbridge field at the Green, starting at 2 o'clock, and the usual motion picture performances at the State theater. There will probably be large audiences at both attractions. Many will also go to the Connecticut State Fair in Hartford.

With the mills and other places of employment closed for the day, many persons will leave town after they finish their work today, but there will also be many who will come here from out-of-town to visit over the week-end.

IN 1924



Above is Rhea Crawford as she appeared when she was a Salvation Army lassie, preaching on Broadway four years ago. Below is her husband, J. Harold Sommers, for whom she gave up evangelism to wed.

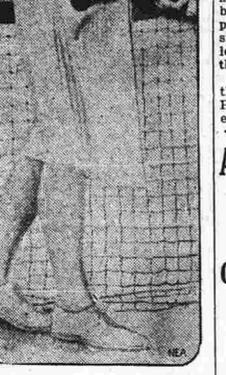
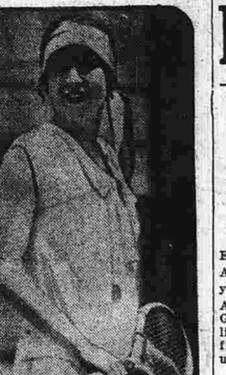
Back To Pulpit Again For Broadway Angel

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—The girl who once shined and laughed in return as they called "the Angel of Broadway" helped scores of the White Way's victims to find happiness and contentment—but she hasn't been able to find either of those things for herself.

Broadway's Salvation Army lassie, known in private life as Rhea Crawford, quit her work on the big street four years ago to get married. And now she and her husband, J. Harold Sommers, a war veteran, have separated. Home life, she has found out, is not for her. She has gone back to her first love—preaching the gospel—and is now serving as the ordained minister of a large Congregational church here.

"There is no legal separation, and we haven't talked of a divorce," she says. "We both realize that we are victims of environment and heredity. Both believe that God expects of us only to render the best service to the world that we can, and get as much happiness as

TODAY



Here is a picture of Mrs. Rhea Crawford Sommers as she appears today, snapped at her home in California. She is an ardent tennis player and is quite expert at the game.

STATE'S POLITICAL POT NOW BUBBLING OVER

"Miss Lindy" In Plane, Crashes In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic by air, escaped injury late yesterday when her biplane, the Avian, crashed at Rodgers Field, George F. Putnam, New York publisher who flew with Miss Earhart from Rye, N. Y., today, was also unhurt.

In coming down out of the air, Miss Earhart's ship struck a rut, breaking the landing gear. The plane turned over on its side, smashing the propeller and lower left wing. Miss Earhart was at the controls.

It was said at the flying field that Miss Earhart will remain in Pittsburgh until her ship is repaired. At least three weeks will be required to get new parts for the plane, it was estimated.

The aviatrix was quoted as saying she did not want to continue her flight in any machine except the Avian, an English ship in which Lady Heath recently flew from England to Ireland. Unfamiliar with the field was blamed by Miss Earhart for the accident. In her 10 years of flying, she said, she had never before figured in a smashup.

Miss Earhart and Putnam were on a pleasure flight. The young woman is on her own and making the air trip for "fun" she said.

The Avian stopped in mid-afternoon at Bellefonte, Pa., to take on gasoline and did not arrive here until several hours later than expected.

Almost Every Office Has Contest in Both Major Parties—Conventions to Be Held in New Haven Within Few Hours of Each Other—Those in the Field.

Hartford, Sept. 1.—With but one or two candidates at all certain of clear sailing to the nomination in both parties, the promise today is for two of the liveliest political conventions Connecticut has known for years when Democrats and Republicans gather at New Haven next week.

An unusual feature of the coming conventions will be the short interval between the gatherings of the two parties. The Republican delegates will gather at the Metropolitan theater on Thursday evening, and if all goes well that convention should be finished Friday afternoon. A few hours later the Democratic delegates get into session at the arena.

Governor Alone in Field

On the Republican side Governor Trumbull appears to be the only candidate in the field whose nomination will not be contested by another aspirant for the post. If both Francis A. Pallotti, secretary of state, and Ernest E. Rogers leave their positions on the state ticket—both would be lieutenant-governor—there may be two other men who will have smooth sailing toward nomination. Dr. William L. Higgins, of Coventry, alone would be secretary of state, and Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield, is seriously mentioned to succeed Mr. Rogers as treasurer. Frederick M. Salomon is believed likely to be renamed comptroller though he will face a skirmish without meeting serious opposition.

Expect Fireworks

The candidates for United States Senator and lieutenant-governor are to furnish the Republican fireworks. On the basis of declared favor, Frederick C. Walcott, of Norfolk, leads over the candidates for the Senate at Washington. He has a slight edge over William H. Blodgett, of Winsted, state tax commissioner, but Mr. Blodgett's backers claim they can put him into the race successfully and will make a real test on the floor of the convention.

Mr. Rogers is as much a favorite for lieutenant-governor as Mr. Walcott is for United States Senator. Mr. Rogers is conceded to have a slight edge on both J. Edward Brainard and Francis A. Pallotti. But both Mr. Brainard and Mr. Pallotti have followings that make their logical contenders right up to the final vote. Mr. Pallotti is expected to be made secretary of state again if he is not nominated for lieutenant-governor. His popularity is such that he is assured a place on the ticket if he desires it.

Democratic Contests

A contest for every single place on the Democratic ticket may be expected. Augustine Loneragan, of Hartford, and P. B. O'Sullivan, of Orange, both want to be nominated to the United States Senate, while party leaders think E. Kent Hubbard would make the most acceptable candidate. Messrs. O'Sullivan and Loneragan have spoken for the nomination but Mr. Hubbard, in Maine on vacation, has kept silent.

Charles G. Morris, of Newton, seems to be favored for governor above William E. Thoms, of Waterbury, but Mr. Thoms is gaining strength every day, his adherents declare, and by convention time should be a formidable candidate. Chances of a deadlock in convention between the Newtown man and the Waterbury man may put the party in position to introduce a dark horse on the ticket.

Frank P. Fenton, of Willimantic, will be Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor. The other places on the ticket probably will be fought for however as keenly as will the governor's position.

AUTHOR IS AGAIN MIXED IN TRAGEDY

Girl on Way to Meet Boden- heim Is Killed in Subway Accident.

New York, Sept. 1.—Another sequel to the highly colored poetic adventures of Maxwell Bodenheim, Greenwich Village lyricist and romance conceiver, was revealed here today, following the death of Dorothy Dear in last week's Times Square crash.

Miss Dear, like two others of the adventurous author's ardent loves, Miss Virginia Drew and Almee Cortez, may have been the victim of her tragic search for the unusual.

Hint at Romance

Village friends of the dead girl linked her fatal end with a romance between her and Bodenheim. It was said she had quarreled with her poet love and another village artist had come upon the scene to claim her affections. Repentant of this, however, she was journeying down to make up with Bodenheim after the temporary estrangement.

Bodenheim himself has disappeared from view lately and even his publishers declare their ignorance of his whereabouts.

Detectives Dune and McCarty in investigating the dead girl's effects discovered some half a dozen love letters addressed to "My Darling Dorothy" or "Dorothy Dear" and signed "Maxwell." The letters spoke of tests through which one who aspired to his love must pass and "shivering in a hidden nook of suspense" until the answer ("Miss Dear's") should come.

5TH SCHOOL WATER PROBLEM SOLVED

Bond Posted for Bill and Water Supply Provided; School Will Open.

The Fifth School District school will open as usual along with the other schools in town next week and with its usual water supply. This announcement was made from the office of the South Manchester Water Company this morning. "A bond has been posted guaranteeing the payment of the water bill, and the school committee will be so notified," was the statement issued by the company.

Who posted the bond or its amount is not being disclosed, and aside from the statement that a satisfactory arrangement had been made which will take care of the bill, the water company would disclose no further information.

Well To Be Posted

A letter was being prepared by the water company, which was to be sent to the school board today making known the decision not to shut off the water.

The Board of Health will carry out its plan to post the well, as it had intended to do, and had not running water been provided the toilets and wash rooms in the school would have been nailed up and could not have been used, which would have resulted in the school being closed.

'SQUAWKER' MURDERED BY NEW YORK GANG

Was Just About to Tell Who
Robbed Safe When He Is
Shot Down.

New York, Sept. 1.—"A good job done. He was a squawker."

The underworld wrote this epitaph today for James (Lefty) Doyle, a steeplecrawling and ex-convict, cut down by bullets as he raised a drink to his lips in John's lunch room, 113 Warren street.

Four bandits had "stuck up" the place, famous on the waterfront a few hours earlier and robbed the safe of \$4,000. Lefty Doyle knew who did the trick, according to underworld whispers, and dropped in to "blow the works."

His "squawker" streak in his throat for he was trailed by a grim figure who blazed away with a gun as Lefty opened his lips to speak. The "squawker" fell face downward in front of the bar, dead before he struck the floor. The killer fled to hide, probably, in a water front cove.

FIND GIRL AND BOOZE IN COLLEGE CLUBROOMS

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Liberal Club, undergraduate organization of Harvard University, was closed today following a raid by university authorities who found a girl and a quantity of liquor in the club rooms.

Five students who were living at the club between the summer session and the fall term were ordered to leave the club by Regent Matthew Luce and Charles Ayted, chief of the college police, who made the raid on complaint of neighbors. They were Louis Harap, of New York City; Thomas D. Petrella, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Carl Cartwright, of Miami, Fla.; Apollon P. D. Valakis, of Springfield; and Richard Balsary, of Eastport, Me.

LIBERAL CLUB OF HARVARD IS RAIDED—FIVE STUDENTS ARE CAUGHT IN RAID.

Lineman Dies

New Milford, Sept. 1.—Death today claimed Ralph Marshall, Connecticut Light & Power Co. lineman who was burned while working on top of a pole at Bridgewater more than a month ago. Marshall had been under treatment at the local hospital since the accident.

6 MORE INDICTED IN DRIVE ON POOL

Albany Men Accused of
Using Mail to Defraud in
Lottery.

New York, Sept. 1.—Six men charged with aiding in the operation of the Albany baseball pool were indicted today by the Grand Jury on charges of using the mails for purposes of fraud. Conviction might result in 65-year prison terms for each.

William J. Pringle of Albany and William J. Howarth, two of the six were previously indicted for using the mails for promotion of a lottery and Howarth received a suspended sentence. Two others, James Otto and Walter J. Kane, also of Albany, received suspended sentences of a year and a day each in Boston last November for allegedly using the mails to promote a lottery.

The other two indicted today were John Otto and John Otto, Jr., of Albany, father and brother of James Otto.

Three previous indictments against operatives of the pool have been brought to trial and resulted in the conviction of J. J. Kelly and Matthew J. Dugan and Sam Cohen, who are now serving prison terms.

AUTO RACER KILLS MAN; INJURES TWO

Race on Middletown's Main
Street Ends Fatally; Driver
Held Without Bail.

Middletown, Sept. 1.—One man is dead and two others are in the hospital with more or less serious injuries, a fourth man is held without bail on a charge of manslaughter, and a fifth is under bail as the result of an auto race at high speed along Main street today.

The dead man, an innocent pedestrian, is Marvel Bronzan, 35, of 156 Central street, Springfield, Mass.

Injured are Irving H. Blifford, of Middletown, lacerations and head injuries; and John Miklas, of Middletown, fractured leg.

Bronzman and Miklas were crossing Main street and had almost reached the curb when a machine driven by Frank J. Pituck, of Middletown, went out of control, knocked both men, hit a parked car, shot out into the street, and upset.

Were Racing

Blifford was riding in the car with Pituck. Pituck was racing a car driven by Allen B. Klett, of Westfield, when the accident occurred.

Pituck and Klett were arrested and placed in City Court before Judge Carl F. Anderson who ordered Pituck held without bail on a charge of manslaughter. Klett was put under bail of \$500 and his case continued for one week.

FEDERAL AGENTS RAID THREE DANBURY CLUBS

Ten Men Arrested and Much
Beer and Alleged Whiskey Is
Found.

Danbury, Sept. 1.—William A. Cable, United States commissioner, will hear charges against ten local men, next Tuesday, who were arrested by federal agents here yesterday afternoon, and on Wednesday.

The raids yesterday included those on the Amerigo Vesputio Club where 350 cases of beer were seized, on the Polish-Lithuanian Club, where 150 cases of beer and some alleged hard liquor were taken, on the Star hotel where the raid included 1508 cases of beer and some alleged whiskey, and the Goodfellow Club where alleged hard liquor was found.

New Britain's Poisoner Demands Trial By Jury

New Britain, Sept. 1.—Samuel Weiss, bound over on two first degree murder counts because of the deaths of three local men who drank poisoned beer, will demand a jury trial when his case comes up in the county court house at Hartford, according to his lawyer, Thomas F. McDonough.

An alleged confession was the basis of Weiss being bound over yesterday afternoon, only three days after a third victim of poisoned beer had passed away. Lawyer McDonough declares the confession was secured by duress and was repudiated by his client.

Weiss and Mrs. John Weiss, the woman Samuel Weiss declared was his mistress, are in the jail in Hartford, having been taken there yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Weiss will be held only material witness, police say. They have decided she knew nothing of Samuel Weiss's plan to put poison in the beer.

NAME HATHAWAY A SCHOOL VISITOR

Russell B. Hathaway, Bank Official Given Mrs. Shearer's Position.

Russell B. Hathaway, of 47 Stephen street, assistant treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company, was today named by the Republican town committee as school visitor for the position made vacant by the decision of Mrs. Florence B. Shearer not to be a candidate. Mrs. Shearer has acted as secretary of the Board of School Visitors and failed to file a proposal for the Republican nomination as a school visitor because she intends to remove from Manchester in the near future.

Mr. Hathaway is a native of Manchester and a graduate of the Ninth district schools and the Manchester High school. He also attended Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont. He is a lieutenant in the Howitzer Company of the Connecticut National Guards. He is a son of Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Hathaway, who is sec-

retary of the Ninth district school committee. The appointment of Mr. Hathaway to the position automatically elects him to the board. The term is for two years. Following that period it is likely that a new town education board will function under the proposed new town charter.

KIWANIANS MEET ON NEXT TUESDAY

Holiday Monday Puts Weekly Luncheon Over Until the Next Day.

Tuesday, September fourth, is the date of the next noonday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. The place will be the same as usual, the Country clubhouse. Secretary George Wilcox, who represented the local club at the international convention at Seattle this spring, and who has given a partial account of his experiences, will tell of the wonderful scenery at Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and other places the Kiwanis delegates stopped at on the return trip.

Herbert B. House will furnish the attendance prize.

Mars is a little larger than Mercury and considerably smaller than Venus and the earth.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

William Ellis
The funeral of William Ellis was held this morning from the home on 184 Woodbridge street and at St. James's church with a solemn high mass. Rev. William P. Reidy officiated. As the body was borne into the church, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Miss Julia Mae Shaw sang, "Some Blessed Day," by Nevin, and a full Gregorian mass. At the offertory, Mrs. Sullivan sang Elederman's "O Salutaris" and at the elevation, Miss Shaw sang Bailey's "Ave Maria." Organist Charles E. Packard played an organ offertory, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" at the changing of vestments. The services were concluded with "Some Sweet Day" by Mrs. Sullivan and Chopin's funeral march by Packard.

Burial was in St. James's cemetery. The bearers were Henry Gruener and Paul Cleary of Manchester, James Fennelly and John Wynn of Providence and William and James Fennelly of Boston.

The custom of referring to important people as "nobs" had its origin in the "Al. nob."—abbreviated Latin for "son of a nobleman."

Uneasy Lies the Bed That's Hurdled



According to this picture, the new slogan of the Sixteenth British Lancers might be: "Join the cavalry and experience all the thrills of delirium tremens." For here is a man lying in bed, three men forming an arch above him and a horse and rider jumping right over his uneasy couch. Or maybe it's just another way of wooing sleep—like counting sheep jumping over a fence.

Theodore Roberts Comes Back To The Screen

By DAN THOMAS

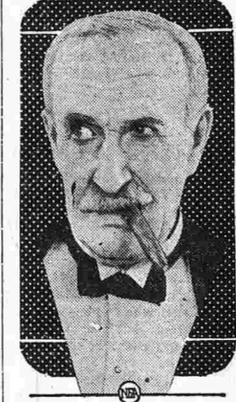
Hollywood, Calif. — Theodore Roberts is back, cigar and all. This grand old actor, absent from the screen for nearly five years, has again donned make-up. Sickness drove Roberts to the seclusion of his Hollywood home. But his absence could not drive him from the memories of screen fans.

True, he has been seen on the vaudeville stage during the last couple of years, but always in a wheelchair. Now he is on his feet again.

Roberts' first film is "The Mask of the Devil," in which he plays the role of an old family friend of John Gilbert's. It is the first picture he ever made in any other than the Paramount studio. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials must be given credit for having the foresight to get him as soon as he was able to work.

"I didn't want to smoke in 'The Mask of the Devil,'" says Roberts, "because the character didn't seem to call for it. But they insisted that I must have a cigar in my mouth — just because people always think of me smoking. I guess, I can't understand why they do, though, because I have never smoked in my biggest films."

The actor is another member of the old school who is going to benefit greatly by talking pictures. He has a good voice and his years on the stage taught him how to



Theodore Roberts . . . is back on his feet. It is seldom that an actor or actress disappears from the screen that someone else doesn't immediately step into his or her shoes. But nobody ever was found to fill the gap left open by Roberts.

COACH STAGG READY FOR 37TH YEAR WITH MAROON FOOTBALLERS

Chicago. — When Amos Alonzo Stagg, now 66, trots out his 1928 football eleven at the University of Chicago this fall it will be his 37th year as football coach of the Maroons.

Stagg was born in West Orange, N. J., and came to Chicago in 1892, the year the university opened its doors, after a brilliant career at Yale.

In 1892 Stagg coached his first Maroon eleven and he has been at

the same task every fall since that time. He played on his eleven at the Midway in 1892 and 1893 because there were not enough players to fill all the positions.

Professor Stagg is still active, not only as an instructor in sports but as a participant. He is an expert tennis player and in the annual all-university summer tennis tourney this year the "grand old man" went through to the finals, playing with his son, Paul, as a partner.

Sitely is 10,000 square miles in area.

TOURISTS SPEND \$10,000,000 IN CROSSING TEXAS

Dallas, Texas. — Eastern tourists who pass through Texas along the route of the Broadway of America Highway, enroute to the Pacific Coast and intermediate points are a source of great revenue to Texas, it is pointed out by Henry W. Stanley, of El Paso, general manager of the Broadway of America Association.

Approximately \$10,000,000 will be spent in Texas during 1928 and the early months of 1929, by these passing tourists, Stanley declared during a visit here in behalf of his organization.

Route Gains Favor
Pointing out that the southern transcontinental route to California is rapidly gaining the favor of tourists, Stanley declared that this condition is mainly because the route is the only ice and snow-free route across the continent the whole year round.

"It has been estimated by the motor industry that 27,000,000 automobiles will be owned and operated in the United States by December of this year," Stanley declared during a visit here. "Every car owner is a tourist prospect. He is looking for some place to go."

"The Broadway of America, traversing the heart of Texas for 300 miles, has an interstate movement of more than 600 automobiles every 24 hours. Each car averages three passengers, according to a recent survey made by our organization. The minimum expense per person is \$5 per day while touring. "The total amount of this business in Texas daily is \$9,000. Allowing three days to cross the state, tourists on the Broadway of America route are worth \$27,000 to Texas."

Outside Money
"At this rate, tourists will contribute more than \$10,000,000 a year to Texas institutions catering to the tourists' business. And all of this is outside money—earned in Iowa, Michigan, Georgia or some other state."

Stanley stated that the Broadway of America Association has planned a most ambitious advertising campaign and the directors of the organization hope to see the number of out of state automobiles passing through Texas doubled by next year.

TROOPER MITCHELL IS CLEARED BY HEARING

Reinstated After Inquiry Into Manchester Green Charges by Commissioner.

State Policeman Mitchell, who was with Officer Joseph Prentice of the local police department on the night of July 24, when it is alleged a young woman was induced to leave an automobile parked on the side of the road at Manchester Green and was taken in the officers' car to Bolton, was given a hearing before state police commissioner yesterday.

Officer Mitchell had been under suspension for a week as a result of charges filed against him, but after the hearing yesterday he was reinstated, Commissioner Robert T. Hurley stated this noon.

EDSEL FORD ESCAPES DEATH AS BOAT BURNS

Had Just Stepped From Deck When Fire Breaks Out; Not Injured.

Detroit, Sept. 1.—Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, narrowly escaped injury yesterday when fire broke out on one of his speedboats, the "Woodfish." It was learned today.

Ford was going to his estate on Gauley's Point, when the fire broke out. It is believed to have been caused by a backfire.

When the "Woodfish" went aground near Ford's estate, the president of the Ford Motor Company stepped into a rowboat to go ashore, and as he did so flames shot from the hatches of the speed-boat.

THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

SANDY BEACH PARK AND BALLROOM

Gorgeous Bathing Beauty Contest

4 O'clock Daylight Time Big dance at night with Norb Saeger and 12 Melody Boys. Musical, vocal and stunt program.

AL BEHREND AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF 10 PIECES. Monday night. Come to Sandy Beach for these three delightful feature events.



DINING DANCING Hartford-Rockville Road Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester

Chop, Steak, Chicken Dinners, fresh vegetables from our farm. Phone for reservations 2659.

BACK TO PULPIT AGAIN FOR BROADWAY'S 'ANGEL'

(Continued from Page 1.)

continue her work. But she felt this was not fair to her husband; so, presently, she retired, and the two went to Florida city and she tried to settle down as a regular, stay-at-home wife.

But it didn't work. The small-talk of their new social set failed to interest the girl who had been a sort of mother-confessor to yeggmens dancing girls and down-and-outers. And by the same token, her own experiences were somewhat "out of bounds" as topics for polite conversation.

"I just found I didn't fit in," she says. "I couldn't work up any enthusiasm over bridge parties. I did not seem to understand parties. Pleasure, to me, had to be spelled in a different way. I felt so sorry for my husband, but I was too old to learn. Even my husband could not understand. I couldn't work up any enthusiasm over gossip when I remembered real heart-breaking true stories I had seen and listened to."

"I sensed the race on the march, and I was out of the parade. I wondered about the pulpit, about Broadway, about some of my old charges. It was a relief, small, too filled with religious tenders, for me to chance local work."

Her husband offered to let her return to the platform, but she refused, vowing that she would stick to the new role she had undertaken. It was a nervous breakdown resulted. A nervous summoned doctors and a long consultation was held; and it was agreed that her place was back in her old environment.

"In Another World"

"We came to realize that my marriage had taken me out of my world into his, and that I would always be a stranger there," she said. "And, in turn, he realized it would be just as bad if he tried to enter my world. So, with every good wish his love could give, he sent me back to the platform."

She paused for a moment, casting her mind's eye back over her eventful life.

"Long ago the first desire to preach God's word came to me," she went on. "I have deserted it, but constantly my life's paths have brought me back to the platform or the pulpit. And I have learned much since I preached on Broadway."

"The problems I then could solve so easily, for others have been difficult for me to solve for myself. From it as I have gained a much clearer view of that Man whom life chastened long ago. Christ was real to me on Broadway; but he is doubly real today."

"And now I hope men may know Him as the living, loving, laughing Christ of the wedding of Cana in Galilee; the suffering, agonized Christ of Gethsemane; the disillusioned Christ of Judas' betrayal, and the triumphant Christ of Easter morning."

16 PERSONS INJURED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Passenger Train Hits Work Car on Elevated Line—Motorman Badly Hurt.

New York, Sept. 1.—Sixteen persons were injured and a hundred others escaped injury early today when a northbound ten-car Interborough train crashed into a work train in the Bronx, where the line is elevated.

The two trains went into a side collision, telescoping the front car of the passenger train with the rear, or service, car of the work train and lifting both from the track.

Hugh McDevitt, motorman of the work train received a broken right leg and internal injuries. He is in Lincoln hospital.

Fourteen other persons were attended at the same hospital.

ABOUT TOWN

Fire Commissioner and Mrs. William J. Crockett of 63 Bigelow street are registered at the Savory Plaza hotel in New York and are expected home Tuesday.

The South Manchester Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day, also the West Side branch will be open again Tuesday.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Mrs. Catherine Kitson, daughter of Patrick O'Connell of Hollister street, secretary to William W. Robertson of the Orford Soap Company and Walter N. Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allison of East Center street, Miss Edith Wilson of Arch street and Walter Luetgens, Jr. of Main street, will spend the week-end at Narragansett Pier.

Roy Allison of Wadsworth street is touring Cape Cod by automobile.

Miss Doris Haggood of the Centennial Apartments on Chestnut street will soon begin her final term of a four year music course with Professor Edward Laubin in Hartford shortly. Upon its completion, Miss Haggood plans to give a piano recital either here or in Hartford and to start teaching music herself.

Miss Haggood, whose home is in Whitefield, Me., has been living with her grandfather, Coleman Kelley. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Roy G. Haggood and Miss Dora Haggood, who have been staying here some time, left this noon for Whitefield.

Miss Hanna Gores, Miss Anna Yurkobot and Miss Edythe Schultz, members of the Zion Lutheran Church Young Peoples' Society here, will attend the annual convention of the state organization in Meriden today, tomorrow and Monday. They will make the trip in Miss Schultz's automobile.

Wifred J. Carke of South Main street, director of physical education in the Ninth School District, has returned from Lake Stinson, Rumney, N. H., where he, his two brothers and a sister, have jointly conducted a summer camp for boys and girls. Mr. Carke said that 62 girls were enrolled in the girl camp which was started five years ago. The boys' camp, a new venture, housed seventeen boys during the two-month's period. Mr. Carke stated that the camp during the past season was successful both financially and socially.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
An application for a marriage was filed yesterday by Mrs. Catherine Kitson, of Hollister street, and Walter N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ZOGU MADE KING.
London, Sept. 1.—The National Assembly at Tirana has proclaimed Ahmed Zogu, King of Albania, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tirana this afternoon. Albania thus changed from a democracy to a kingdom.

STATE TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2:15-10:30
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

CHARLIE MURRAY
THE HEAD MAN

Also
KEN MAYNARD
IN
'CODE OF THE SCARLET'
Police Reporter No. 3

SUNDAY and MONDAY

To Speak Meant DEATH!
To be silent meant worse than death! A stranger tale never unfolded before your eyes—and Dick was never better. . . .

RICHARD Barthelme

With ROBERT FRAZER MARION NIXON

OUT OF THE RUINS

STATE

COMEDY, NEWS, NOVELTY

South Manchester

The BIG CONNECTICUT STATE FAIR

OPENS LABOR DAY

Now for the Big Show with Thrills and Spills Galore

Running Races Trotting Races

The fastest trotters on wheels on the turf. A hair-raising thriller will be the race of their jockeys burning up the track in record time.

Buck Lucas Rides

Wild Brahma Steer Riding

Here is a group of genuine cowboys and cowgirls from the wild and woolly West doing the most daring stunts for the first time in the East. They will leave you gasping for breath. You'll miss a few heart beats and think nothing of it.

Circus Acts Auto Polo

For the patrons of the grandstand, the circus acts are thrilling and extraordinary. Auto polo enthusiasts will again revel in the frightfully daring spills as the riders are hurled through space.

Agricultural and Industrial Exhibits

Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry

The magnificent marcelled and manicured bulls alone are worth the price of admission

The Largest Flower Show in All America

Midway Band Concerts Pony Rides

Stupendous Fireworks Display Every Evening

ADMISSION

Afternoon 75c Children under 12 yrs. 25c afternoon or evening
Evening 50c

Every Afternoon and Evening
Next Week at Charter Oak Park
HARTFORD

MOOSE CARNIVAL

by Manchester Home Club

WILL BE CONTINUED MONDAY NIGHT

DIAMOND RING to be awarded at that time

Admission Free

BRAINARD PLACE

Just Around the Corner from Main at Johnson Block.

RICHARD Barthelme

With ROBERT FRAZER MARION NIXON

OUT OF THE RUINS

STATE

COMEDY, NEWS, NOVELTY

South Manchester

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Sunday, September 2:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude—Prayer—Devoted
Processional Hymn.
Apostles' Creed.
Antiphonal Sentences—Tallis
Pastoral Prayer—Hoyt
Anthem—Te Deum—Van Boekereck
Responsive Reading—36th Sun-
day Morning.
Gloria Patri.
Bible Reading.
Offertory—Anthem—"I Sought
the Lord"—Stevenson

Hymn.
Sermon—"Roads to God."
Rev. James E. Greer.
Prayer—Benediction—Choral
Amen—Dunham
Recessional Hymn.
8:45 p. m.—Ministry of the
Chime.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Piano Prelude.
Song Service.
Pastoral Prayer.
Bible Reading.
Offertory.
Hymn.
Sermon—"Challenge."
Rev. James E. Greer.

Hymn.
Benediction.
Program For The Week
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Campfire
Girls.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies'
Aid Society. Business and sewing
meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
Service of Praise and Prayer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Commu-
nion service will follow the ser-
mon.

6:30—Young People's meeting in
charge of the music committee.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Band practice will be omitted
Monday evening on account of La-
bor Day.

7:30 Tuesday evening, regular
meeting of the official board of the
church.
2:30 Wednesday afternoon, cot-
tage prayer meeting at the home of
Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin
street; 7:30 midweek prayer ser-
vice.

7:30 Friday evening, class meet-
ing led by Robert Bulla.

ZION EVANGELICAL-LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

English service at 10:30 a. m.
Text of sermon: Mark 12, 41-44.
Subject: The widow's mite an ex-
ample of Christian giving. Sunday
school at 11:30 a. m.

Ladies' Society on Wednesday at
2:30 p. m. Young People's Society
on Friday at 8 p. m. sharp.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
English Services 10 a. m.
German Services 11 a. m.
After Labor Day the meetings of
the various societies will be re-
sumed.

For The Week
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing
Workers Society.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Ladies' Aid
Society.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German
choir.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English
choir.

Saturday 9-11—German school
and religious instruction.
Last Wednesday, Rev. H. O.
Weber, Mrs. A. Gerhard and Mrs.
L. A. Matson attended the annual
meeting of the Southbury Guild
held at the Old Peoples' Home in
Southbury, Conn.

The Guild numbers over 700
and works for the interest of the
home, 260 members were present,
mostly from Connecticut but some
came from New York, New Rochelle
and Brooklyn. Business and pleas-
ure were combined at the meeting.
A fancy work table was of much in-
terest, and \$150 was realized from
the sale of the various articles. The
members decided to take steps to
build a sun porch for the inmates
of the home. Refreshments were
served and a social hour enjoyed
after the close of the meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell.

Rev. Alfred Clark.

Sunday, September 2:
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion
and Sermon.
The Rector will preach.
Subject: "A Mediator."
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and
Sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach.
Topic: "Faith."
(Church School sessions, also
Highland Park Sunday School have
been discontinued until Sunday,
September 9.)

Monday, September 10—Meeting
of the Girls' Friendly society.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

43 Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister.
47 Spruce Street
Telephone 1199.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30
a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednes-
day, 7:30 p. m.

The pastor is home from his vaca-
tion and will preach at both
services.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

The service at 10:45 Sunday
will be in Swedish as most of the
young people will go to the con-
vention in New Britain. Rev. Cor-
nell will preach. Sunday school at
9:30.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Sunday services:
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Worship with short ser-
mon to the boys and girls and the
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
The choir will sing Dudley
Buck's "Evening and Morning."
Mr. Driggs at the organ will play
Handel's "Largo." Flagler's "Of-
fertory" and Sutherland's "Allegro
Tempo."

Notes
The Junior choir will meet for
rehearsal at 7:00 Tuesday evening
at the home of the director, 22
Hudson street.

The banner committee will meet
in the church vestry Wednesday
evening at 7:30 sharp. A full at-
tendance is desired.
The Epworth League will re-
sume its evening services Sunday
the 9th.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Fredrick C. Allen, Minister.

Tomorrow is Labor Sunday. The
pastor of the church will preach on
"The Lord's Supper" at 11 o'clock.
The first session of the Church
school will be held one week from
tomorrow, September 9.

The Christian Endeavor society
will also hold its first meeting of
the fall on Sunday evening, Septem-
ber 9, and following the devotional
meeting the young people will enjoy
a social hour.

The Men's club will gather about
the festive board on the third Fri-
day of September, September 21.
The postponed election of officers
will take place.

SALVATION ARMY

Lieutenant-Colonel and Brigadier
Stitt, head of the Social Service de-
partment of the Salvation Army
with headquarters in Hartford, will
be the speaker at the services at the
Citadel tomorrow, the topic for the
morning service held at 11 o'clock
will be "Beginnings," and for the
evening service, "The Great Ulti-
mate." Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. and outdoor afternoon serv-
ice in the Park at 2:30, under the
direction of a Manchester member
of the Army.

GOSPEL HALL

415 CENTER ST.

Breathing of Bread, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 12:15 m.
There will be no evening service.
A convention of this denomination
will be held in Springfield, Mass.

LOCAL BIRDS FLYING

Manchester and Rockville pigeon
fanciers have 500 birds in a 75
mile race from Stamford, to their
home coops, being flown today.
The birds were released this morn-
ing at 10 o'clock and it was expect-
ed that the flight would be in by
noon.

The following fanciers
had birds entered in the race: Wal-
ter Tedford, Henry Larson, Samuel
Gordon, Jacob Kotach, James Cava-
naugh, Louis Rice, August Carlson,
Joseph Hilley, John Klein and
August Kittle. The Rockville fan-
ciers with entrants are: Schvitz,
Fitzke, Weber, Frederick and Lay-
man.

NOT LATELY

"How much for that used car?"
"Six hundred and a quarter."
"How much for cash?"
"Gosh, I don't know." We never
sold one that way.—Life.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Worship with Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper
and Junior Sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street

REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Preaching Service

6:30—Young People's Service

7:30—Evangelistic Service
Prayer Meeting Wednesday
Evening 7:30

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday school and Fel-
lowship Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service in
Swedish.

There will be no evening ser-
vice.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. GREEN, Pastor.

48 Spruce Street
Tel. 1199

Scandinavians without a
church home are cordially in-
vited to come and worship with
us.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

MYSTERY SECT OF JEWS STILL LIVE IN OLD CITY OF SALONICA

The International Sunday
School Lesson For September 2
is, "Paul in Thessalonica"—
Acts 17:15.

Thousands of British and Cana-
dian veterans of the War will find
their memories kindling as they
confront this Sunday School Les-
son, staged in old Salonica, the
Thessalonica of Paul's day. Vivid,
colorful and eventful is life in this
ancient city on the Aegean, the
chief port of the Balkans. Although
it is now part of Greece, it really is
of the Orient. The mere sight of
the name on a printed page brings
to our nostrils the fragrance of
frying fish in the food bazaars.

Soldiers will never forget the
maria the Salonicas marches; or
the frequent murderous attacks by
mysterious robbers upon British of-
ficers, caught alone after nightfall;
or the great fire of 1927, wherein
the British troops of all ranks play-
ed the hero in rescuing the peo-
ple and their property; or all the
colorful commingling of East and
West, and of the nations of the
world, in this strategic spot. The
burnt district is being rebuilt; a
new American college is perched
on the bluff above the city; and a
beautiful refuge village, erected
by American bounty, lies behind
the city walls.

Minarets have all been demol-
ished by the Islam-nating Greeks.
A Place of Perpetual Romance.

But romance still makes her
home in Salonica, as she always has
done, even since the city was es-
tablished, in 315 B. C., and named
after the step-son of Alexander
the Great. Today tempestuous
Jugo-Slavians look covetously at this
seaport, where she claims the right
of exit; and Greek revolutionists
still plot in this congenial center
of conspiracy. It was here that the
plans and leaders for the 1908
revolution in Turkey, and the
overthrow of Abdul Hamid, had
their rise.

In Paul's day, yeasty Thessalon-
ians had a colony of Jews; and so it
has today. Thereby hangs one of
the most curious tales of history.
When Ferdinand and Isabella were
persecuting the Jews of Spain, mul-
titudes of them flocked to Salonica,
to enjoy the tolerance of the Turk.
Some time later, in the sixteenth
century, there arose in Smyrna a
certain Jew, Sabatani Levi, who
proclaimed himself to be the Mes-
siah, and secured a great following,
not only among the Jews of Tur-
key, but also among the European
Jews, who rallied to him in great
numbers. Sabatani's claims were
colossal, and included temporal
power.

At length the Turkish authori-
ties came to recognize him as a
menace, and he was summoned to
the presence of the Sultan, in
Constantinople. There, facing the
imperial archers with drawn bows,
he was given the choice of death
or recantation.

He recanted, and accepted Islam.
But so great was the faith of Sa-
batani's followers in him that they,
too, outwardly became Mohammed-
ans. They expected his return,
and have done so throughout the
centuries since. In Salonica today,
in addition to the eighty thousand
orthodox Jews, there are twenty
thousand of these persisting follow-
ers of a long-dead leader; and they
are called Dummehs. They are not
accepted by other Moslems, nor yet
by Jews, and their religion is a
mystery, hidden from the world at
large. But every night they send a
man with a lantern along the quays

of the city, to guide the Messiah to
them, should he return!

The City of Messianic Hope.
This curious belief of the Dummehs,
who are as vile as they are
exclusive, rests that it was in his
Letter to the Thessalonians—the
first writing of Paul that has been
preserved, and the earliest docu-
ment in the New Testament—
dwelt upon the theme of the return
of Jesus. The Thessalonian con-
verts of Paul certainly expected the
Lord to return within their life
time.

Although mobbed in Thessalonica,
and driven out by a riot, Paul
cherished a tender feeling for this
church, as his two letters show.
His preaching made a deep impres-
sion upon both Jews and Greeks,
including men and women of high-
est social position. So powerful
was the impression created that his
foes paid him the memorable tribu-
te, "These who have turned the
world upside down have come hith-
er. What a revolutionary
force the Gospel has always been!"

Those Friendly Christians.
In the midst of the city-wide tur-
moil created by the Christian mis-
sionaries, we find their converts
and friends rally to their effective-
ly. Jason gave bond for Paul to
the Thessalonian authorities; and
the local brotherhood sent him
secretly and swiftly and safely on
his way. There are no helpers like
fellow church members. All of the
organized philanthropies of earth
can show no such total of fraternal
ministry as marks the everyday
care of the Christian Church for
her members.

It was to the city of Berea that
Paul was sent, a city which still
bears the same name in Greek that
it wore on the Apostle's day. This
traveler counts Berea a green spot
in memory. The man who rode from
Salonica is rough going, but the
lovely verdure of the spot, and the
many pleasant springs, and the
charming view of the old Turkish
houses, and the friendly simplicity
of the people, all are heart-warm-
ing. Berea is the only one of his
cities which today shows the tradi-
tional site of Paul's preaching:

Made immortal and honorable by
a single phrase, Berea has given its
name to the Berean Bible Class
Movement. For the record was that
"These were more noble than they
of Thessalonica, for they received
the word with all readiness of
mind, examining the Scriptures
gaily, whether these things were so.
Many of them therefore believed."

Of course; whenever open-minded
persons study the Bible they be-
lieve. Elizabeth St. John and Gerald Stul-
man of Strickland street are on a
motor trip to Canada.

H. H. West & Son, local building
contractors, have the new residences
they are building for Professor K.
E. Dodge at Storrs, already framed.
The house will contain seven rooms
and be of English style architecture.

Leon Catlin, who has conducted
an automobile repair business on
Center street, has suspended opera-
tions there. He will have other
connections in Manchester soon,
announcement of which will be
made later.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollis-
ter street will preach tomorrow
morning at the Methodist Episcopal
church at Warehouse Point. A
week from tomorrow Mr. Wood-
ward will occupy the pulpit at East
Blackstone, Mass., which was his
first appointment from the South-
ern New England conference 42
years ago. In the evening he will
preach in Millville, Mass.

Three big week-end and holiday
programs are on the schedule at
Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake. A
bathing beauty contest is planned
for today and there will be dancing
tonight and Monday night.
Attention is called to the Sandy Beach
advertisement on page two today.

The New York and Hartford
House Wrecking Company which
has been wrecking the Connecticut
Company's car barns here yesterday
completed its work. All the tim-
ber of the barns were removed sev-
eral days ago. The kindling wood
that was left was given away to lo-
cal people. This was carried away
and the cleaning up of the yard
was done by the wrecking com-
pany's men yesterday.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 2.

The entrance of thy Word giveth light.—Ps. 119:130.

In the higher sense, the Word of
God is light, the light of the mind
proceeding from the Lord. Scrip-
ture is called the Word of God be-
cause when its literal statements
are in the memory, they receive
light from Him, and thus illumine
the mind as to what is true and
good. The printed Word is thus
a mechanism by which God enlight-
ens mankind, and it is the sole
primary source of all spiritual en-
lightenment. From the general
sphere of spiritual enlightenment
comes the light of genuine science,
civil advancement, and all true
progress. Where the Word is not
found, there is darkness and stag-
nation the world over.

The Bible does not cheapen with
familiarity. We finish newspapers,
magazines, and books, and lay them
down forever, because we have got
all that there is in them. No one
ever has got all there is in the
Word of God, and no one ever will
exhaust it, for it is a progressively
revealed of the Infinite. John
declares that the "Word was God."
The highest of the Word is God Him-
self, for the light that comes
through it to mankind is from Him.
Science has refuted many wrong
interpretations of the Word, but

never its truth. The Word em-
braces the highest science, the sci-
ence of science, for it reveals the
science of right thinking, loving,
and doing. Its light shines ahead
of all progress and lightens the
way. It is destined to make re-
ligion scientific, and science reli-
gious. Its X-ray light reveals that
natural science is nothing other
than spiritual powers operating on
the material plane of matter. It
thus natural laws are effects of
which spiritual laws are the cause.

These are practical facts that
can be demonstrated to the life.
Let one observe some evil to which
he yields in temptation. Commit
to memory passages from the Word
that apply to that evil. Then when
temptation comes, quote the Word
against that evil, and stand faith-
ful to the Word, be the time of
temptation a moment or a month.
Finally a feeling will come giving
comfort, strength and peace. What
one then experiences is the Word
doing its work, fulfilling its prom-
ise. It is the Word entering, and
giving light. Following the light
leads to the final removal of all that
tempers and distresses, and the in-
coming of the Lord, who satisfies
the soul's longings.

DEMOCRATS HERE FORM

SMITH-ROBINSON CLUB

Seventy-Six Sign Roll When
Dr. Dolan Says There's a
Chance in State.

A Smith-Robinson Club of Man-
chester was formed last night at a
meeting of Manchester Democrats
held in the lodge room in Tinker
hall, attended by about 100 men
and women, with the men slightly
in the majority. The club organ-
ized by electing Attorney Raymond
L. Carmody, president; Mrs. An-
drew Healey, vice-president; Ed-
ward J. Murphy, treasurer; Thomas
Danaher, secretary. Seventy-six
persons signed the roll of original
members.

The meeting was called to order
by Dr. E. G. Dolan, who said he
had just returned from New York
where he had attended a meeting
of the national headquarters of the
party and from reports received
there, there was a likelihood that
Connecticut would be found in the
Smith-Robinson columns on an elec-
tion night. While the electoral
vote of Connecticut, he said, was not
essential to the election of Governor
Smith as president it was highly
desired.

Attorney John Blackhall, secre-
tary for Congressman Loneragan
during his last term as representa-
tive in Congress from the First
Congressional District, was the
speaker of the evening. Mr. Black-
hall said this was probably the
most interesting and history making
campaign that people of the United
States had ever experienced. He
said that a progressive and up-and-
doing nation was exemplified by the
Democratic candidate.

It was the progressive idea, he
said, that had brought about the
election of Woodrow Wilson for his
first term, when two progressive
candidates were in the field against
one conservative candidate and
of the two Woodrow Wilson se-
cured the greater number.

Ten different sets of young men
and young women have reached
their majority since the war and
will vote this year, he said. They,
he said, are like the country, young
but progressive, and it was by
these younger voters, in the main
part, that the result of the election
next November would be largely
decided.

A room has been engaged in the
Tinker Block at the club's head-
quarters and it is proposed to have
literature and publicity matters
there. The room will be open at
all times and there will be a work-
er in attendance.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cervini of
Oak street left today for a trip to
Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. H. M. St. John of 279 North
Main street, her daughter, Miss
Elizabeth St. John and Gerald Stul-
man of Strickland street are on a
motor trip to Canada.

H. H. West & Son, local building
contractors, have the new residences
they are building for Professor K.
E. Dodge at Storrs, already framed.
The house will contain seven rooms
and be of English style architecture.

Leon Catlin, who has conducted
an automobile repair business on
Center street, has suspended opera-
tions there. He will have other
connections in Manchester soon,
announcement of which will be
made later.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollis-
ter street will preach tomorrow
morning at the Methodist Episcopal
church at Warehouse Point. A
week from tomorrow Mr. Wood-
ward will occupy the pulpit at East
Blackstone, Mass., which was his
first appointment from the South-
ern New England conference 42
years ago. In the evening he will
preach in Millville, Mass.

Three big week-end and holiday
programs are on the schedule at
Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake. A
bathing beauty contest is planned
for today and there will be dancing
tonight and Monday night.
Attention is called to the Sandy Beach
advertisement on page two today.

The New York and Hartford
House Wrecking Company which
has been wrecking the Connecticut
Company's car barns here yesterday
completed its work. All the tim-
ber of the barns were removed sev-
eral days ago. The kindling wood
that was left was given away to lo-
cal people. This was carried away
and the cleaning up of the yard
was done by the wrecking com-
pany's men yesterday.

HOLLAND-FREDERICKSEN

Miss Anna Christine Fredricksen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C.
Fredricksen of Highland Park, and
Raymond Goodwin Holland, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Holland of
Hartford road, will be married this
afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's
Episcopal church. The ceremony
will be performed by the rector,
Rev. J. Stuart Neill and the double
rifle service used. The decorations
in the church are white gladioli,
palms and ferns.

The bridal attendants will be
Miss Hannah K. Jensen, cousin of
the bride, maid of honor; Miss
Dorothy Holland, sister of the
bridegroom, will be one of the
bridesmaids, and Miss Elizabeth
Poehner of Rockville, another.
Wallace Hazen will be best man and
Eans Jensen and Edward Von Deck,
ushers. During the service Mrs.
Adeline Tedford of Mystic, Conn.,
cousin of the bridegroom will sing
"O Promise Me" and "Dawning."

The bride will wear a gown of
white georgette trimmed with Bel-
gium lace, and long veil of tulle
edged with chantilly lace and
caught with orange blossoms. She
will carry a shower bouquet of
white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor will wear a
dress of light blue chiffon over
blue taffeta with hat to match.
She will carry an arm bouquet of
white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids will be attired simi-
larly, in frocks of flesh chiffon with
ribbon hats in the same color and
arm bouquets of pink roses and del-
phiniums.

A reception for relatives and
close friends will follow the cere-
mony, and will be held at the home
of the bride's parents, 472 High
street. In the decorations of the
home gladioli predominate.

The wedding gifts were numer-
ous and beautiful. The bride-
groom's gift to the bride was a
string of pearls and the bride's
gift to the bridegroom a white gold
wrist watch; to her maid of honor
a mesh bag and to the bridesmaids
silver vanity cases. The bride-
groom's gift to his best man was a
silver cigarette and match case,
and to the ushers, ostrich leather
bill folds.

Later today the young couple
will leave for a motor tour of the
White Mountains. The bride's cos-
tume will be a tan ensemble with
hat to match. They will be at home
to their friends after September 15
at 20 Knox street.

The bride has been a stenogra-
pher in the Hartford branch of the
Fidelity and Casualty company of
New York. The bridegroom is a
corporal in the national guards and
is well known baseball pitcher.
He is employed by Cheney Brothers.



LET OUR EXPERT WORKMEN

redecorate your home. New
wallpaper is one of the prime
essentials of a good job. We
have a choice selection of fine
new patterns.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating
Contractor.

699 Main St., So. Manchester

Are You Ruptured?

WOMEN
and Chil-
dren who
are ruptured
can be cured
by my method
of treat-
ment which
eliminates
the uncer-
tain risk of an
operation.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1928.

LABOR DAY

Labor Day, in many respects the most enjoyable holiday of the year, has its origin in the country forty-six years ago, in a general parade of an organization, then flourishing but long since moribund—the Knights of Labor.

The Knights of Labor movement, the largest of the kind which the country had ever known, terribly frightened many of the old time individualists. They thought there was to be an uprising, an insurrection, something of the massing of the proletariat such as since made possible the Russian communists' revolution.

But nothing very terrible happened. Pretty soon the older trades unions fell in with the notion that Labor ought to have its special day. At first that day was dedicated to labor parades and labor speeches, but it wasn't very long before baseball games, picnics, union and shop outings began to occupy a larger and larger part of the time.

It's a superior holiday for several reasons. First of all it comes at a time of the year when the weather is usually beautiful all over the United States and is frequently an ideal time for outdoor recreation. Secondly it breaks the previous long holiday gap between Independence day and Thanksgiving. Thirdly, it is the only American holiday that always insures a double barreled weekend.

Nowadays it is probably the biggest day of the year for the automobile. It is doubtful if the mileage rolled by the nation's motor cars aggregates as much in any other twenty-four hours. Millions of vacationers are then on their way home and every other motorist who isn't too traffic shy is going somewhere for the last general outing of the year.

JERSEY; SLOW DOWN!

New Jersey is operating this week under a new automobile traffic law which was adopted after three years of study of the problem by the state's traffic commission.

mobile death rate to the top of the list for the whole country.

Quite to the contrary, New Jersey has very closely codified the precautions that an especially careful driver would follow of his own accord but which, in the absence of penalties, a great many reckless drivers would never observe.

The New Jersey code, for instance, especially prohibits the common and dangerous practice of stopping a car in the road to let a passenger in or out. The car must draw to the curb or to the side of the road. It gives pedestrians the right of way on crosswalks in uncontrolled areas. It gives the motor vehicle the right of way over the pedestrian everywhere but on crosswalks. It prohibits jay walking. It prohibits the throwing of articles from motor vehicles in motion.

But especially important are the speed regulations. First and foremost is the establishment of a maximum open road speed of forty miles an hour. The fifty or sixty or seventy miles an hour hastener will have to do his hurrying somewhere outside of New Jersey. That's for the open road. But, either on the open road or anywhere else, the driver on a curve or a grade where he cannot see the road for a full 100 feet ahead of him is limited—to what? Thirty-five? Thirty? Twenty-five? Not at all. He is limited to fifteen miles, if you please, at such points.

It is very evident that New Jersey has come to the conclusion that the gratification of automobilists' desire for freedom of expression, and even the notion that business demands high speed in towns and cities and on the road, are somewhat less important than it is to put a stop to the slaughter of human beings.

Presumably New Jersey will have a battle of no small proportions in enforcing such drastic reforms as these, but they have a way of doing things down there, and it is a fair presumption that traffic is going to move more carefully in that state than it has been moving heretofore, and infinitely more safely than it moves in Connecticut.

Another excellent thing that New Jersey has done is to incorporate in the new law provision for uniform traffic signals and to rule against the middle of the road signal. However, the municipalities have three years to change over, so that the effect of this part of the law will be considerably delayed.

ONCE MORE

The Democrats habitually use up so much nerve force in arriving at a choice of Presidential candidates that they are looking wearily out of the window when it comes to the selection of a nominee for Vice-President, and let the candidate go to any old applicant who happens to be handy. They did that four years ago when they loaded down the intellectual and capable John W. Davis with that burlesque statesman, Bill Bryan's grinning brother Charlie. He was terrible and the electorate laughed the ticket into oblivion.

Senator Robinson is not a nitwit, but neither can he be called brilliant—not after his acceptance speech and its smoking dry treatment of prohibition, following his captain's denunciation of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment.

The Democrats' straddle on prohibition was precarious enough at best. With Robinson recommending himself to the country as a prohibitionist of twenty years standing, and in effect becoming a Southern apologist for the wet attitude of the head of his ticket, reminding his neighbors that Smith would be unable to amend the liquor laws in any event, it has become about as nonsensical as a political attitude—or brace of attitudes—well could be.

Students of American history may remember what happened. The party fell between two stools—and there was hardly enough of it to make an audible bump.

HOW MUCH CHEATED?

Two hundred men, women and children of Jersey City, provided with tickets for outings of The Alfred E. Smith Boosters and The Herbert Hoover Republican Club—part of them having the one kind of ticket and part of them the other—waited for a couple of hours for expected buses and picnic managers, and then told the cops. They had paid \$2.50 apiece for the Smith tickets and \$2 each for the Hoover tickets. Rival groups when they first began to wait for the buses they became as one in their grief when they found they had been cheated by some conscienceless swindler.

Shabby trick, of course. But after all one wonders whether the unkindness was as great as appears at first glance. To be sure the victims were euchered out of their bus ride, their day in some more or less sylvan retreat where the grass almost covers the tin cans of former outers, and the feed of barbecue or hot dogs, all of which were promised. Perhaps there may have been visions, too of nearer beer, never realized.

But were they not spared indignation from an overdose of bozogny? Anybody who has ever attended one of those political picnics that they have down around New York, and has listened to the blather that passes for oratory at them, will be inclined to think that perhaps it may have been worth two dollars or two dollars and a half to have been spared.

New York, Sept. 1.—Some years ago, when this daily New York letter was young and beautiful, its conductor was a jazz-some Broadway-wise young man by name of Stephen Hannigan.

Steve was a young man about whom one was not inclined to worry much. You would say to yourself: "He will get along!" Steve was Irish, with that absorbing quality of the Irish and a readiness with the glad hand which makes them the world's greatest politicians. He was the sort of young man who, discovering pragmatists arguing over the number of angels on the point of a needle, would end the discussion by sweeping off the angels and putting the needle to some such practical purpose as darning socks.

With which introduction we come to our story. Among the wises, you'll learn that it was Steve Hannigan who "put over" Gene Tunney. If today the common stock of Gene Tunney is up 20 points, you'll have to give credit to Steve. Steve was called in some weeks before the "big fight" to popularize Gene. At that time it was hard to make the average fan believe that Gene was much more than a student with a couple of unusual bats. At that time a half dozen of the leading sport writers found it difficult to mention the name of Gene Tunney without a parenthetical sneer.

Gene had found Steve a pleasant little playmate. They met in a rather amazing fashion some years ago. Steve, struggling along in New York, had taken a job as publicity representative for a hotel—for which he got free rent and a few dollars. He induced Tunney to take rooms at this hotel and then began to send out stories about the "gentleman prize fighter." He wrote the first yarns about the scholar who also could do battle. And, of course, this made a great copy. Amusingly enough he eventually was called in to help Tunney live down the reputation for erudition and "high hat" which thus had been launched. The two became rather chummy after that and when Tunney was looking around for a "go-between," he called for Steve.

Steve's first act was to sweep all visible books under the bed at the Tunney training camp. One day a camera man came upon the champion poring over the pages of a steamship guide, in preparation for his European trip. The news photographer snapped it and was about to send it out as another shot of Tunney "travelling with his books and not his hooks." Steve managed to squash it.

To the camp came a dozen hard-boiled sports experts, ready to "burn Tunney up." But Steve had given the champ a special course in behavior. He arranged to bring up the wives and families of some of the hard-boiled crew. Gene played with the babies and made an instant hit with the wives. Overnight two of the most antagonistic writers did a complete turn-about-face. Not even the old friends of the champ fell quite so hard.

When the big fight was over they were first to protest that Tunney wouldn't marry, he wouldn't quit the ring, there was no girl in his life. Steve had built a careful fence for the champ to lean against. He had the wise boys drawing swords in defense of the handsome heavyweight. They were prepared to swallow whatever was given them without the aid of water, ginger ale or Canadian beer. Out of all this emerged a new picture of the champion. And Steve, with his green shirt, green tie and Irish

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

ETHICAL THEORIES AND PRACTICAL DIETETICS. The dominant man of today is one who not only lives a virtuous life, but is also keen enough to take advantage of modern progress along scientific lines.

No new natural laws have been produced by man. All material enjoyment and accomplishments have come from a better application of the never-changing laws of nature. The present hour alone is man's. Here he must work, but it is for him to plan his path forward into the future.

There is no time within historical records where the average life of man approaches the age of fifty-eight as it does today. Man has had the ingenuity and cunning to use the natural forces to the fullest extent, and the highest civilization will only be developed when the laws of life are most fully understood.

There is practically no food used on the modern table which in any way resembles those foods used by primitive man. Those tribes living in a primitive state have a very hard time to obtain enough food to keep alive, and many of these tribes are literally dying of starvation.

WASHINGTON LETTER. By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, wife of the vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, has become an inventor.

Recently she was granted a patent on a device which may become as common in American homes as radio sets. She calls it a "handy picture hanger" and expects to market it.

Senator Robert Beecher Howell, now running for re-election in Nebraska, is incorrigible in his constant study of the possibility of using various plants for food which are not now so used. For some years he has been investigating the possibilities of artichokes for producing sugar and for use as substitutes for potatoes and other vegetables.

Paris.—Baron de Meyer, probing the intimate records of Napoleon, has come to the conclusion that the daily bath habit got its start as a beauty fad indulged in by other than the Empress Josephine. At a time when baths were taken only on the advice of a physician, Josephine persisted in bathing every day—in chiseled silver bathtubs.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- September 1 1611—Henry Hudson's mutinous crew found in wretched condition. 1682—The "Welcome," with 100 Quakers, including William Penn, aboard, sailed for America. 1807—Aaron Burr acquitted of treason. 1862—Congress abolished the "spirit ration" in the army and navy.

12-YEAR-OLD TOURIST WALKS 3 MILES ASLEEP

Kansas City, Mo.—Little twelve-year-old Viola Hall wandered in her sleep three miles from the tourist camp in which she was staying with her parents who were traveling through here, before being awakened by the bark of King Tut, a police dog, some three miles out of town, at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Questions and Answers. Question: Mrs. H. J. K. writes. "I am interested in your answers to questions. What would you advise for a cough of about fifteen years' standing? Worse in damp weather and in winter. Started with the gripe. Never leaves me entirely, but gets better at times. Is not any worse than it was ten years ago. Never have colds in my head, and rarely cough anything loose. Different doctors say it is bronchial. Doesn't seem to break my health, but certainly is annoying."

Your Model T Ford. Is It All Right? Better Let Us Look It Over. All Work Guaranteed. Manchester Motor Sales Co. 1069 Main St. Tels. 740-2303. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

TODAY Last Opportunity to Take Advantage of the Semi-Annual Sale Reductions. WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

William P. Quish Funeral Home. Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant. 225 Main Street Telephone 387.

The Importance of Professional Training for the settlement of your estate. THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY. South Manchester, Conn.

AID YOUR BUILDING PLANS BY

LUMBERMEN SUBSCRIBE TO NEW ADV. POLICY

Chicago.—With nearly \$2,000,000 subscribed to date by retail lumber dealers of the country in the campaign for the big fund for the nation-wide advertising program of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, officers of the Association here today announced that the series of advertisements would be started in a short time in newspapers in those counties where the quota has been subscribed. This program of the retail lumber dealers is the most gigantic cooperative advertising campaign in the history of the country. The larger part of the fund is to be spent in newspaper advertising, the remainder going into national magazines and farm papers.

"The retail lumber dealers of the country have waked up to the fact that they have not kept pace with the trend of modern business," said Hawley Wilbur, of West Allis, Wis., chairman of the board of trustees of the advertising program of the Association, explaining the reason for the campaign. "The lumber dealer usually is a pretty well known citizen in his community. He is often a leader in community affairs. He has a business which has required a considerable investment, he has a reputation as an honest and fair dealer, he has a large stock of building material, he is ready to sell materials to whoever wants to buy."

"In general there are exceptions, of course—he has taken the attitude that this ought to be sufficient. He has advertised in his local paper in a desultory sort of way, sometimes he has put on some kind of special effort, but in general he has not been an aggressive merchandiser. In the sense that that phrase has taken on in the last ten years."

"And to his dismay he has found business slipping away from him. To use the expressive phrase of Charles J. Pettinger, chairman of our national fund-raising campaign, the lumber dealer has been at the foot of Main Street. When Mr. Average Citizen has paid his rent and grocery bill and bought clothing, he comes uptown, jingling the remaining dollars from his pay envelope. There at the head of the street stands the automobile dealer. On the best corner in town, with a brightly lighted show room, with fine new glittering cars, backed up by heavy advertising, he gets first attention from Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. Next is the radio dealer, with equally attractive displays and equally aggressive merchandising and advertising programs. Then the moving picture houses, the department store, the candy man and so on. Clear down at the foot of Main Street—or more likely off on a side street—is the lumber dealer. And by the time Mr. and Mrs. Citizen pass the lumber yard, they say, 'Oh well, we'll start saving for our new home next month.'"

"The National Retail Lumber Dealers Association is going to change that picture. With the 30,000 dealers of this country united as never before in support of our program, we propose, by a dominant newspaper advertising cam-

The Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home

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

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

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

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

Sign on the lot designates the Model Home.

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

plan that will last four years to urge on Mr. and Mrs. Citizen that a new home, or a modernization of an old home, means more to them in comfort and convenience and happiness than all the other things they have been spending their money for. And in doing so the merchandisers and advertisers among the lumber dealers will teach the other participants in the campaign how to become as aggressive as dealers in other lines."

CONCRETE GARDEN PIECES ADD BEAUTY TO EXTERIOR
May Be Made At Home Or Purchased In Wide Variety

Exterior decorative schemes of many homes may be inexpensively and tastefully augmented by garden pieces made of concrete. Strong and imperishable, this type of garden furniture and bric-a-brac never needs refinishing and may be left outside all winter without harm.

Many pieces may be made by the home handy craftsman. For this purpose, some of the larger Portland cement concerns issue handbooks explaining the simple details of the work. More elaborate pieces may be purchased from concerns specializing in cast stone products. Benches, bird baths, urns, bases, pedestals for sundials, gazing balls, and other similar pieces of concrete add greatly to the appearance of a well kept lawn or garden.

They are made with special mixtures of granite and marble, with Portland cement, in molds especially prepared for the purpose. Well balanced in design and carefully manufactured, concrete garden ornaments are highly regarded as permanently beautiful additions to the home exterior, greatly enhancing the attractiveness of any property.

REFRIGERATION BIG FACTOR FOR HEALTH

Electric Equipment Makes Frequent Food Buying Unnecessary.

The proper preservation of foods today becomes an integral part of the job of preserving health. The scientific cold of electric refrigeration kills the bacteria that spoil the food. It keeps meats wholesome, milk sweet and salads crisp. And, in addition, it changes the marketing from an everyday drudgery to a twice-a-week adventure. Buying, too, becomes much more economical, and precious hours of leisure are granted the busy housewife, states Mr. Strickland distributor of General Electric Refrigerators in Manchester.

To this important task the modern scientific laboratories have now contributed the simplest of all electric refrigerators. One that is quiet, economical and extremely efficient. Early in the twentieth century, a French monk designed a refrigeration machine that was hermetically sealed and it is said that some of these machines are still running twenty-five years of service without having been refilled.

The General Electric Company has developed a hermetically sealed machine and now manufacture it as the "General Electric" Refrigerator. It is refined and simplified and has all the beauty of design made possible by modern cabinet making.

Like the first machines, however, the icing unit is hermetically sealed and requires no oiling. It works automatically and is extremely quiet. It has no pipes, drains, belts or fans and it can be installed in a few minutes without any plumbing or wiring. It merely has to be plugged into any convenience outlet—as one would an electric fan or a vacuum cleaner.

CURTAINS SIMPLE.

Curtains have been straight and simple for a long time. Now one sees, rather too, sheer glass curtains that are carefully crossed to give an effect of light and shade. The outside curtains are, after draped at the top and sides in a rather elaborate manner. I have even seen a pair of windows each draped in a one-sided effect to form a balanced group. This sort of thing must be well done to avoid a Victorian effect. And as a matter of fact, just the other day I saw some red silk curtains edged with a ball-and-tassel fringe which was nothing if not Victorian. There is a rumor, too, that lace curtains are coming back into their own. Some stores are showing exquisite imported things that are, rather tempting, even if somewhat at variance with our erstwhile puritanical tastes. Still, if one has a long and stately drawing-room, why not? As an offset, a charming and dainty, unbacked curtain material is chiffon in plain colors. One may have grave doubts about its durable qualities, but nothing could hang more gracefully. Fine French voile, plaided in pastel shades, makes enchanting curtains for country-house bedrooms.

Here's Bird's Eye View Of The Model Home



—Photos by Elite

This week Morris Pasternack, proprietor of the Elite Studio and official photographer for the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home project, has taken for us a bird's eye view of the house. It gives one an idea of the spacious back yard and there is more yard than shows in the picture. It also shows that John Clough, painting contractor for the Model Home is starting on his work and to date has given the exterior a complete priming coat of white.

Another feature that shows up to advantage now is the lawn. The rough grading is practically finished. The rough granite steps have been practically completed in front and forms are in for the concrete sidewalk leading up to the front door and leading around from there to the side door facing the west. This covers the developments for the week outside.

Things are happening inside, too. A fine well-troweled cement floor has been laid in the basement and the rough plastering is all set and with any reasonable sort of drying weather it is hoped that the finishing plastering can be started in less than a week's time now. John Mahoney is plastering contractor on this job.

The tile-setting in the bathroom has been completed by George I. Johnson of Burnside, tile contractor for the Model Home. He has

done a very neat and attractive piece of work. The tub is built into the south side of the bathroom and the tiling is carried around the entire room to an elevation of about 2 1/2 feet and is tiled high enough above the tub so that one could have a shower if they wished. The floor is also tiled and the walls are all finished with a neat narrow border tile of a plain design that makes a very attractive finish. Mr. Johnson has had many years' experience in this work and is an able contractor.

General Contractor George Forbes says that just as soon as

John J. Flavell
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
173 Woodbridge St., Tel. 511-5
HAVE YOU AN OLD-FASHIONED TOILET IN YOUR BATHROOM!

Why not do away with that old fashioned, noisy and bothersome toilet and let us install a quiet flushing, modern type.

Electrical Contracting
We are prepared to give you service on all kinds of electrical work. Call us in when you're ready.
We Can Supply Fixtures for Every Room in Your Home.
If the fixtures in your present home are old let us replace them with new ones.
Electric Wiring and Installation of Fixtures in Model Home Will Be Done by
Johnson Electric Co
29 Clinton St. Tel. 657-4

Home Builders' Hints
by
W. G. Glenney Co.
"Homosote"
A new manufactured siding that can be substituted for lumber, in building chicken coops, and other out buildings. It comes in large sheets, is weather proof and can be applied quickly and economically.
The W. G. Glenney Lumber Co.
Manchester, Phone 126

Protect the Surface of Your New Home. Our Workmen and Our Service
We have a staff of skilled workmen who will execute your contract faithfully and well—who will take care to see that every detail is as it should be and that the customer is SATISFIED.
JOHN I. OLSON
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main Street, Johnson Block, Tel. 1400

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

ELECTRIC COAL FIRES REQUIRE NO CHIMNEYS

The home owner who has felt that fireplaces are convenient and cheering but who has been deprived of their comfort by the lack of flues can now provide these by means of the realistic new electric grates being offered. These are available in wide range of size and type suitable for all styles and periods of decoration.

Electric grates are also excellent items for the summer home without fireplace or heating plants. They give the same cheerful radiance as a real coal fire.

The coal effect is gained by "coals" or red translucent glass beneath which are placed incandescent electric bulbs. The heat of the bulbs actuates small vanes mounted above them and the consequent shadows produce the alternate glowing and dimming of the grate.

To complete the illusion the coals are graded toward a dead fire at the edges, much as a real fire dies there first.

PLAN TO USE TILES IN YOUR NEW HOME
Let us show you what can be done with tile in your house. There are tiles of various styles for kitchen and bath and other rooms in the house.

Tile Work in the Model Home Done by
George I. Johnson
Tile Contractor
Burnside Phone Laurel 1409

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2 Main Street, Phone 50, Manchester

LUMBER SOLD IN PACKAGES

Lumber, like food products, is now sold in package form. Interior trim has for some time been shipped in attractive packages, and the same thing is now being done with the coarser grades by one large firm which sells a trade-marked product in order to give a consumer guarantee which prevents substitution.

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

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

Take Care That You Are Not Lost in the Flashy Whirl of Cheap Paints!
They look fine to start with but soon lose their luster and their ability to protect the surfaces of your house. Our advice is to use an old established, tried and true line of paint.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
Phone 459

The Harlan's New Home Delivering The Goods
We have been awarded the contract for the plumbing and heating work in the Harlan's new home. The time has come to start work. Material is on the job and everything is moving along on schedule. The progress we are making is pleasing to our clients.
Johnson & Little
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
13 Chestnut Street. Tel. 1083-2

EIGHT GOOD REASONS WHY IT IS PERFECT FOR APARTMENTS
It is unusually quiet. In an apartment this is vital. It is portable. It can be placed anywhere. It can be installed in ten minutes. It is simply plugged into any electrical outlet. It has no drain pipes, belts or fans. It is virtually worry proof. All machinery sealed in a steel casing. Automatically it keeps milk and all other foods in perfect condition for many days. It is attractive and thoroughly sanitary.
M. H. STRICKLAND
665 Main Street, Phone 265, Rialto Theater Building South Manchester



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665 Main Street, Phone 265, Rialto Theater Building South Manchester

PHONES **Pinehurst** "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
WHAT MAKES THE MODEL HOME?
A question that can't be answered in a word, but of all the elements that enter into it, you can't dodge the biological fact that it takes food to sustain the human factor without which no house, no cottage, no palace can be a home at all.
The model home is like the House that Jack Built. This is the Model Home. This is the bride and groom that make the model a home. This is the food that sustains the life of the bride and groom that make the model a home. And there you stop.
It's what goes into the model pantry and the model refrigerator that is the ultimate foundation of the home.
Pinehurst products are going into the Model Home because they are Model Products. Just remember that.
In the meantime remember that Pinehurst will be closed all day Monday. If your own pantry and refriger need stocking for the double holiday—drop this paper, Madame, and run to the phone and tell us your troubles. We'll send the truck right over.
Number is two thousand.

You Will Find That a **SAVINGS ACCOUNT**
forms a pretty substantial foundation upon which to build your home. It has been through all the tests and has proved able to withstand them all.
Savings accounts started early in life will be appreciated later on when they provide the funds you want to put across that home.
The Savings Bank of Manchester
South Manchester, Conn.

6 PER CENT. CONNECTICUT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
In amounts from \$300. to \$25,000. for sale.
List of loans and full particulars furnished on application.
THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY
175 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn.

Build With Glastonbury Granite
Recognized by leading architects as high grade Building Stone.
Many of the best builders are using it.
Beautiful in appearance and does not wear out.
A Home Product Quarried in Glastonbury.
W. A. Strickland
Manchester, Phone 506

"Do It Electrically in Your New Home"
Universal Electric Ranges
Cook the Whole Meal Economically
They are unequalled for quick heat. Ease of operation and quality of cooking.
Among the many ways in which a Universal Electric Range will delight you, none can be more welcome than its astonishing capability for taking care of its own cooking. No longer need you hover over your baking in fearful anxiety that the fire is too hot or that you'll forget to turn it off. The UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE regulates its heat to just the temperature desired, cooks food to a nice perfection and turns it off at exactly the time you indicate on its automatic timer dial. And while it is "watching" and "remembering" for you, golden care-free hours become yours to spend as you please.
The Manchester Electric Co.
Phone 1700 South Manchester

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The Manchester Electric Co.
Phone 1700 South Manchester

FOLLOWING THE MODEL HOME

EVERY CONVENIENCE IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR AVERAGE MAN
Home Owners Can Now Afford Every Improvement Formerly Enjoyed Only by the Rich.

It is not so many years ago that it was felt, in fact it was true, that the up-to-date conveniences were only found in the homes of the rich and even then they were not far advanced as to practicability and were not built to give long service. The last decade has seen a wonderful advance in the building and selling of modern conveniences to lighten the household labor of the present-day woman. In this day of fast living with so much pleasure to be had, it is only right that the woman of the house should be free to enjoy as much as possible.

Plumbing has seen much improvement, sharp corners have been done away with which simplifies keeping a sink clean and eliminates much of the dirt collecting in the corners. The enameling process has been so perfected today that manufacturers obtain a clean, hard bright surface that is impervious to any liquid that may be thrown into the sink. In very recent times the new colored enamel has been perfected and now you have your choice of kitchen and bathroom fixtures in colored enamel to harmonize with the finish of these rooms, whether it be plaster or tile. Another thing in the kitchen is the adjustable height of the sinks. They are so made that they may be adjusted to the comfortable working height of the particular individual who is to work there. Then there are also combination electric dishwashers, sinks and clothes washers, all three things combined in a wonderful piece of enameled work that is certainly a credit to the designer.

Electrical conveniences are also numerous and have been built in many cases to be especially adapted for home use. We can only speak of these in a general way because there are so many, but foremost among them is the new electrical refrigerator, the well developed washing machine and labor saving ironing machine and dozens of other small appliances including electric stoves.

Today there are also a wonderful assortment of well built gas ranges, automatic gas water heaters and other gas appliances. The gas laundry drying equipment is not new to the market but is now being adopted by a great many home owners. This is especially desirable as they are perfected so that clothes can be dried in a very short while and just as nicely as on the sunniest day.

The use of brass pipe has been conceded by everyone as the best thing for a lifetime of service for all plumbing work.

Heating plants have been developed to their maximum efficiency and the heating of houses today is not secured in any haphazard method but by specific and accurate calculations and your heating contractor can tell you just what you need for heat and how much of it to a place.

Plastering has changed considerably in the past years from the old days of horsehair being relied upon as one of the chief constituents to hold it together. Today plastering contractors produce for you some of the finest and hardest walls that you could wish for. If the surface was to be examined with a magnifying glass you would find it dense, hard and very smooth. This has come about through the new methods of mixing and applying plaster.

Tilework is becoming very popular in the home of today and hardly a bathroom is to be found that is not finished with tile. There are also many people who are using a little finish in their kitchens, in fact even the floors, for they are so easy to keep clean.

All of the above parts of a modern house have seen these rapid and wonderful improvements with-

In the past few years and have been produced in such a manner that the price is within the reach of the average American family and for that reason American homes today are finer built and better equipped than the homes of the rich were a decade ago. It is this fact that contributes greatly to that factor that makes American home life more wonderful and pleasanter than in any other country. People are keen to own their own homes, for they have reason to have a great deal of pride in them and rightly so.

ECONOMICAL LATHS OF CANE INSULATE WALLS OF HOUSES

Working with practical plasterers and lathers, research engineers have perfected a new product which makes it possible to supply insulation of homes with the plastering at little added cost.

The new lath is only eighteen inches wide and forty-eight inches long, which makes for easy handling and weighs only three and one-half pounds. Yet as each lath goes up a well surface of six square feet is covered. This small size and light weight make easy work of lathing ceilings, closets and other restricted spaces.

Each lath is speedily nailed, since the lather can "mouth" the small blue lather's nails used. The ends do not split, crack or chip, because the material is not brittle. It is made of long, tough fibers of cane. Joints do not have to be striped, except as is customary for corners. Nor is it necessary to wet the lath. It comes ready for the wall and plaster.

When cutting is necessary to stagger joints or for odd corners the lather merely scores the lath with the point of his hatchet. Then it breaks along the line scoring.

Bevels on all edges of the lath provide base lines for a long line of re-inforcing through the plaster at all joints.

The new lath combines strength with a high degree of insulation, tending to make the house cooler in summer and warmer in winter, with more economical heat fuel consumption.

MIRRORS TOGETHER.
Mirrors are playing such a popular role just now that they deserve a few words of comment. Women always find them fascinating, no matter how they are used. To begin with, dressing tables so often have mirror tops with a triple mirror standing or hanging over them. The sparkly effect may be increased by crystal lamps or crystal trees. Mirror flowerpots or cachepots in all sizes are stunning mantelpiece or table decorations—filled either with real flowers or ivy, or those who prefer the more exotic, with crystal trees or silver flowers. The old-fashioned reflector which used to appear on dinner tables in the gay nineties has come back in a simpler form. Mirrors, oval, oblong, scalloped, and star-shaped are used as centerpieces—sometimes with the aforementioned crystal trees, sometimes with amusing little glass and porcelain animals, and sometimes with real flowers.

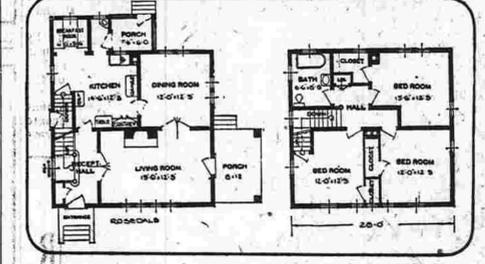
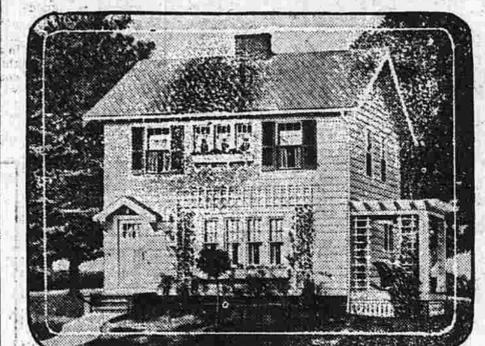
Emil Scherwitzky LATHING CONTRACTOR
Raymond St., Rockville
Phone 679-3
Lathing in Model Home Done By Us.

FLOOR SURFACING
Floor Surfacing for the Model Home Will Be Done by
H. W. ALLEN
South Coventry, Conn.
Phone Willimantic 866-2

WALTER KOHLS
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Our quality work is one of our best advertisements for after all if we kept telling people what good work we did and failed to back it up much business would be lost.
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.
Shop Located At
107 Spruce St. So. Manchester
Telephone 2656.
Residence, 58 Academy Street.

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

House Plans That May Interest You NO. 12. "THE ROSEDALE"



Unusual window groupings, with boxes for flowers and lattice work for ramblers, give a cozy look to the back porch of "The Rosedale," which is really quite sizeable. The open side porch adds its dainty touch, with ladders ready for clematis, honey-suckle or whatever one prefers twining about the door.

Inside, the windows also function to give a different look to the rooms they ventilate. Downstairs, the grouping floods the long living room with sunshine while upstairs each front window has the bonus of an extra little patch with flowers peeping over the ledge.

The back porch of "The Rosedale" gives one a virtual outdoor room for summer breakfasts and teas. Or it can easily be glassed for a sun porch. Two other honey touches are a breakfast nook with a window on the rear and a spacious open fireplace in the living room. And "The Rosedale" is priced from \$5000 to \$6000.

For further information about it write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

BIG REFRIGERATOR CHOICE
The problems of food care are more satisfactorily settled every year when the new refrigerators come on the market. They all seem such marvels of workmanship, and each offers advantages over the others. Whether you intend to use ice, electricity, or gas as a cooling medium, there is a large choice open to you. Whatever your requirements, a refrigerator must be built so that it can be kept clean, so that it will last long enough to justify its cost, and so that it properly preserves the food entrusted to its care. The inner details of construction and operation have to be studied to be appreciated, but quite apparent are such convenient points as lights that reach every hidden corner, turning on and off as the door opens and shuts; drinking-water coils; arrangements for making innumerable ice cubes; brine tanks and retain the cold through all accidents to the machinery; and, not necessarily a convenient point but a selling point, a great variety of attractive outside finishes.

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

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

A Lasting Job
The combination of the product of our skilled workmen and good material will provide a plumbing and heating job that will produce lasting satisfaction. It's a combination hard to beat.

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

COLOR MAKES TOILET ROOM BEAUTY SPOT

American Housewives Demand for Style Accessories in Harmonizing Tints.

Color in the bathroom is an idea that has been accepted by housewives, builders, interior decorators and architects with such a welcome that the old-fashioned "hospital white" family bath has been transformed into one of the "show-rooms" of the modern home.

So readily have the makers of bathroom accessories responded to this new idea that materials for walls, waincots and floors, as well as tubs and other large fixtures and the little conveniences like towel-bars, recessed soap-dishes and even the handles of faucets may be obtained in beautiful tints that make the bathroom a harmonious ensemble.

Horizon blue, old ivory, spring green, lavender, West Point gray and autumn brown are a few of the

EDWARD HESS
855 Main St., South Manchester
Headquarters for Fine Electrical Fixtures for Your New Home
Also a Complete Line of Plumbing Fixtures.

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

"Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware"
If Your Home Calls for Colonial Hand-Forged Hardware in Iron—
Corbin can Supply that, too
A truly Colonial doorway is known by the hinges that gracefully swing it—by the latch that gives it picturesque security—by the knocker that suggests hospitality and welcome within.
You can give your home an old-time charm and quaintness with this Colonial hand-forged iron hardware by Corbin.
We invite you to call and see this line and if you cannot let us send you a booklet.

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO

THE COST OF WIND WEAR
EVERY flapping of clothes on the line wears them away. Did you ever notice how a flag that has hung long on a flag pole becomes frayed at the end? The flapping and whipping in the wind did that.
So the fibres of your clothes are broken and cracked with every flap on the line—when frozen, the brittle threads crack with the slightest breeze, and when wind-whipped in spring gales they shred at the ends. Bit by bit you are throwing your clothes to the winds.
Dry the most precious linens and delicate fabrics safely, surely and quickly, in the most sanitary manner possible, in a
Gas-Heated Clothes Dryer
The Manchester Gas Co.

ALLEN HAYES RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND DESIGNING

PLANS DRAWN, ESTIMATES FURNISHED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK AND JOBBING
39 Westminster Road. Phone 1706

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

Every Home Should Have One of the NEW MAJESTIC A. C. Consoles
\$162.50
Installed
Why pay more when you can get no more.
This set will be on demonstration in the Model Home.
BARSTOW'S RADIO SERVICE
28 Mid. Tpk., Phone 1068

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WHIRLWIND

COPYRIGHT, 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

TAD THORNE and VALERIE WEST are married in a little chapel by the sea, with grandeur and a great deal of holiness.

"It's like Val," thought SYBIL THORNE, whose own affairs had made plenty of talk. "She's making it seem complicated, but that doesn't make any difference. It comes untied these days, however elaborately it's tied."

Sybil, who worships her brother, is exceedingly unhappy because she dislikes Val. Her own engagement to CRAIG NEWHALL fills her also with forebodings. Because, though Craig is fine and wealthy and handsome, Sybil does not really love him. Years before, her sweetheart, JOHN LAWRENCE, marched away to war on the eve of their marriage—and never returned.

Convinced that she can never be happy again, Sybil became engaged to Craig to make her dying father happy. But Mr. Thorne was dead before she could tell him, and now Sybil does not know what to do. Val and Tad go to Canada for a wedding trip, and Sybil goes alone to their summer place at Wianno to prepare for the homecoming of the newweds. . . .

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

The town was full of memories. The beach where Sybil had walked with John Lawrence. The lawn about the house where they had strolled in the moonlight. Every where she went a shadowy figure walked beside her. A tall slim boy in khaki, with hair like gold, and lovelight in his eyes.

It seemed to Sybil that she was closer to John there, where she had learned to love him, than she had ever been anywhere else.

"I had a dream last night," she said, "that I'd like to forget. It hadn't been for my job. I'd have gone of the handle entirely. 'I loved that job, Craig. In the office from nine till five, busy every minute. Accomplishing things. Feeling important. All those contacts with worthwhile people. Part and parcel of achievements. . . .'"

"It was glorious. I got so I stopped pitying myself. Introspection has always been my curse, and there wasn't time for that sort of thing at Lothrop & Sons. Something doing every minute. That was my salvation."

"And then, of course, I had to give it all up, when daddy got so sick. And now—with daddy gone—and Tad—I'm like a fish out of water. High and dry on a rocky shore. Nothing to do, but think about it. It's a devil of a life, Craig."

"And mother doesn't make things any better. Oh, I suppose it sounds dismal. But I'm not a very fitful sort of a girl. I never could see why people assume that there's a sort of mystic bond between parents and progeny. I adored my father, because he was the most wonderful thing that ever lived. Not just because, by mere accident, it happened to be my father."

"And mother worships Tad in the same blind fashion. I can understand that all right. I suppose it gives a woman an awful kick to have a splendid son—bene of her bone, blood of her blood, as they say. But as for me, I'm nothing to brag about. Only a little more of affection—a loving smile. . . ."

"Sit down," she invited, "I want to tell you something. . . . He put the coat he carried about her, and she pilloved her head against his shoulder. . . . 'Craig, I'm the unhappiest girl on earth. . . .'"

"I know, honey. . . . His arm about her drew her gently closer. . . . 'No, you don't, Craig. You think it's because John is dead, and daddy. And now Tad married. And mother and I. Only a little more of affection—a loving smile. . . .'"

"Oh, it's dreadful, Craig! Everything's all gone wrong. My whole life. It's something worse than losing PEOPLE. It's losing EVERYTHING. Ideals and dreams. . . ."

"There's such an all-gone feeling. As if the bottom had simply dropped out of things. I wish I could make you understand. . . . 'Craig, I'd make a rotten wife. . . .'"

"You're a morbid little sweetheart. I'll say it again to you. . . . 'But I'm dreadfully serious, Craig. I don't think I ought to be married. . . . feeling the way I do. . . .'"

"You're all upset right now, honey. It's sort of a reaction after the wedding. You're tremendously high strung, you know. You let things affect you too much. Valerie's been getting your goat. I knew she would, from the minute I laid eyes on her. . . ."

"Tad's probably made a mistake. But after all, that's his funeral. If you could only learn to take things as they are. But you're always rebellious. Seeing inside all the time. Popping off like a little firecracker. You've got to learn to take life gracefully, Sybil. Bucking fate is a tough job. We can't do it, little girl. There's no use trying. Life's so much bigger than any of us. . . ."

"But, Craig, look at me! I've lost everything. You can't expect me to fold my hands, and murmur, 'Thy will be done.' You can't expect me to just lie down, and let the gods of fate walk all over me. First, there was that dreadful time war and my poor boy was led to slaughter. And, Craig, that drove me nearer insanity than you'll ever know. And then there was the crazy years afterward, when we all went wild. Things happened then, . . ."

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"I know, honey. . . . His arm about her drew her gently closer. . . . 'No, you don't, Craig. You think it's because John is dead, and daddy. And now Tad married. And mother and I. Only a little more of affection—a loving smile. . . .'"

"Oh, it's dreadful, Craig! Everything's all gone wrong. My whole life. It's something worse than losing PEOPLE. It's losing EVERYTHING. Ideals and dreams. . . ."

"There's such an all-gone feeling. As if the bottom had simply dropped out of things. I wish I could make you understand. . . . 'Craig, I'd make a rotten wife. . . .'"

"You're a morbid little sweetheart. I'll say it again to you. . . . 'But I'm dreadfully serious, Craig. I don't think I ought to be married. . . . feeling the way I do. . . .'"

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

TUBERCULOSIS SERUM. HASN'T STOOD TEST

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene.

Reports continue to come from France that the method of vaccinating babies against tuberculosis with living germs, invented by the famous French investigator Calmette, has been established as a useful method and is soon to be adopted in this country as a routine technique.

The vaccine concerned is made of living germs of tuberculosis taken from cattle. They are treated in different ways after being raised on artificial substances. They are then fed to children in milk. This is, of course, an entirely different process than the method used in smallpox vaccination in which the virus is inoculated into the skin.

America Raises Question An investigation of the available opinions indicates a preponderance of belief on the part of American authorities that the French investigators have not established their method sufficiently to warrant American adoption. The Trudeau laboratories at Saranac Lake have tried the method in animals and have found that in a few instances some of the germs had cirruncose so that the animals inoculated died of general tuberculosis. Furthermore the number of infants that get tuberculosis is relatively slight and the amount of deaths among infants from tuberculosis is nowhere near what the French authorities claim. In fact, the death rate from tuberculosis in all forms has been steadily declining during the last quarter century. Several European communities, notably Goteborg, in Sweden, have tried the method and discarded it.

The method has been proposed in Great Britain by Prof. Greenwood of the University London. Removing Contacts Most authorities believe that the important factor in infection with tuberculosis in infancy is contact of the infant with a tuberculosis mother or nurse and that the removal of the infants from such contacts will greatly lower the number of cases and of deaths. The children in France inoculated with the Calmette vaccine had been removed from contact with their tuberculosis mothers and that therefore the amount of tuberculosis among them should be less than among normal children.

Dr. S. A. Petroff of the Trudeau Sanatorium insists that the Calmette vaccine situation resembles closely the attempt of Friedmann to introduce his living tuberculin serum in 1912 with the difference that the Calmette vaccine is probably more dangerous than was the Friedmann serum.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SCAUER

Most of our friends who spend a summer abroad and come home to regale us with their opinions of Notre Dame and Versailles or the Bridge of Sighs or Westminster are rather tiresome. But Lucile Morris tells her foreign travel tales with a difference with such a difference that instead of feeling her as one would feel the plague—one inveigle, her into philosophies anent her travels.

For Lucile Morris catches the human flavor in lands afar as no other travel writer does. Venice does not mean to Lucile the bronze horses at St. Mark's nor the Campanile so much as the sardine fisherman's family who rowed in their funny old boats from the tiny island of Burano to hear the "musica" on the anchored colored-lantern gondolas of the Grand Canal.

"There they were," recalls Lucile, "smelling the air, unprepossessing, but when the tenor sang the 'Gloria' aria, they all, the papa and big mama and the six kids huddled on the floor of the boat, began to sing with him. They're a family who had driven in in their surrey to the band concert on the village green of the nearest sure-enough town."

That's just a sample of what trips are to Lucile. One day she started like this, throwing down a magazine in which she had just read an article about the folly of trying to travel in a country the language of which the traveler didn't know.

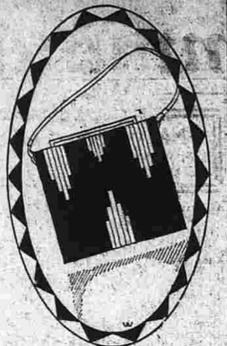
"Stiff and nonsense!" intruded Lucile. "That's exactly where you do want to travel! If my trips abroad have meant any one thing to me, it has been the knowledge of how basically unnecessary a common language is, when humanity all speaks the same language anyway. The big thing that travel does to you is give you a fearlessness, a surety about any situation, when you learn that you can get into a strange city at midnight in a land where you can neither understand other people's speech, nor be understood, and yet by pointing and smiling and beckoning and writing numbers—made, you should endeavor to realize your partner's cards. With a knowledge of the minimum requirements for an opening bid and an examination of your own cards, the least you can do is to make an effort to 'read' your partner's holding. This cannot be accomplished at the bridge table without concentration."

"You may be forgiven for making errors in playing but it is unpardonable to fail to make a real effort to draw some inference from your partner's bid even if that inference be wrong. . . . Reading cards is one of the greatest thrills and pleasures of bridge playing. This ability to read cards is possessed to a high degree by those players who have so-called 'sharpness,' but it can be developed by any person who is willing to master the conventions and probabilities of the game and to draw inferences. Experts find no difficulty in determining the best game-going declaration. By following certain accepted conventions and guides, you can reduce guesswork to a minimum. . . . It is not mandatory that you make a declaration every time your partner has bid. If you possess a valueless hand or you have a partial score, a bid made by you thereafter may be 'damaging and retrogressive.'"

English Bird News London.—A tom-tit nest containing young birds lies in the cup of an electric light standard in a main road at Harrow Weald. And two robins have built a nest in a pigeon-hole used for customers' washing books at a Bedford laundry.

Children get tired of their old plays and will often hang around not knowing what to do. Here is a fertile ground for quarreling. Then a mother can suggest a new game and perhaps start them a-it herself. They must be kept busy—very busy. . . . A mother can tell if one of her children looks distressed or tired while he should be taken indoors, then and be made to rest and be generally looked after. . . . Organized Supervision. In one neighborhood four mothers clubbed together to take turns being outside with their children, who ranged in age from 3 to 7. Needless to say it was wonderful to see the things they learned in this improvised kindergarten with intelligent supervised play and little games—that sharpened their minds. . . . No group of children should be left alone for long hours with no one knowing or caring what they do or where they are. . . . Don't turn them out on the street and let the street take care of them.

Fashion Plaque



SMARTLY FLAT is this bag of black suede with modernistic appliques of calf and a gold metal frame.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by W.W. Wentworth

OVERCALLING PARTNER'S BID.

If your partner makes a bid, and second hand passes, any bid made by you thereafter should have only one object in view—to furnish such information as will aid in determining the best game-going declaration.

By making another bid you are not endeavoring to prevent your partner from playing the hand. Proper information should be welcomed and never resented for games are often lost by the failure of partners to exchange it. The expression, "the partners are fighting," is erroneous. It is merely an honest effort to determine the best game-going declaration.

No matter what declaration your partner has made there may be lurking in your hand a better bid. Your hand may contain a danger signal of which your partner should be apprised. . . . The first declaration is made, you should endeavor to realize your partner's cards. With a knowledge of the minimum requirements for an opening bid and an examination of your own cards, the least you can do is to make an effort to 'read' your partner's holding. This cannot be accomplished at the bridge table without concentration."

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Skirts for day time are fuller and for evening are more irregular and uneven. Hip yokes dip in the back and give the figure a swaying, swathed line. . . . If you happen to be in Hartford next Wednesday, try to attend the first class in the Homemaker's cooking course in the home service auditorium of the Gas Company. Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer who has given lecture-demonstrations in town before several of the women's clubs, will be in charge. It is at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sports clothes for men appear to grow more somber as the daytime apparel grows gayer. Colored hatching promises to outlast summer, there are ensembles of tie, kerchief and socks and when it comes to shirts the men are trying new and

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This And That In Feminine Lore

At the beaches summer still reigns supreme, with flowered chiffons, big floppy hats, gay bathing suits and accessories, while in the city shops they are showing the new irregularly brimmed hats, fur and fur-trimmed coats.

Stuffed peppers or tomatoes are especially good to serve on a "concrete" luncheon since they act as containers and bring in a touch of color. The same "exclusive" models in hats or dresses may be worn nowadays by any number of women and none of them seem to mind. Even though two or three others might be wearing the same popular model at the same gathering, they neither look alike nor do they wear the same accessories. Some of the French designers have a clientele which demands models that do not look like everybody else's, and they charge for them accordingly.

Mrs. Sarah Lewie, an elderly lady who lives on Hamlin street, has a delightful garden of old-fashioned, and all sorts of flowers. Her friends know the pleasure she takes in caring for them and offer her roots and slips of this and that for and repay her for all the attention she gives to it. Just now she is finding much joy in two Easter lilies that are in full bloom. After they had served their purpose at Easter time, as many others do, she planted the bulbs outdoors and the lilies are just as large and fragrant as the original ones which no doubt came from Bermuda.

Green Corn Griddle Cakes Ten or 12 ears of sweet corn, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Grate corn from cob. There should be about 7 cups. Beat eggs until light and beat in milk, sugar and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and add to first mixture. Beat until smooth and add grated corn, and melted butter. Beat hard and bake on a hot lightly greased griddle. The corn may be grated or a very thin slice cut from the tops of the kernels and the pulp scraped out.

Nothing makes a more delectable sauce for cup custard or bread or rice pudding than hot maple syrup. Let it boil a little and serve as piping hot as possible. Mosquitoes used to be able to bite into the ankles, and hands and face. No wonder they've been getting so husky this year.

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YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

The question often comes up—should the children be watched while they are playing together? Yes. But not by an adult who plays the role of a suspicious policeman. I dislike the grown-up mind that everlastingly harbors a suspicion of children. A person with a sort of "bought" abnormality should not be supervising children. That is why I warn mothers about ignorant care-takers engaged with little or no investigation.

It is not always easy to have someone look after children. A busy mother with her house to manage, with a thousand things to be done before night, cannot be outdoors constantly. And she cannot keep them in the house if there is a pleasant outdoors to play in. Even in the house they cannot be with her always.

Know What They're Doing. But although she may be busy, she should at least know what they are doing, where they are, and the children they are playing with. If contamination, abnormality, or a chance of prevention is better than a pound of cure. For instance, a happy little band of neighborhood children, unguarded, picked up a wandering black-sheep from another area, who had been a threat of suggestion and untruthfulness that the mothers could never quite overcome.

But outside of the possibility of mischief I advise supervision, if it is only sporadic or every-few-days supervision. But I should certainly have that. The reasons are obvious. To see that they are playing at something that is safe, to watch weather conditions if they are playing outdoors, such as protection

Paris send us some luxurious pouch purses of ample proportions. One, of tan calf and boroso shark in dark green, has four partitions inside and outside a pocket for passports and another for cigarettes. EVENING TRIFLES. Evening accessories are apt to be sequins, this fall. Tiny caps of gleaming, crystals and pearls, little purses of cut stones and crystals, and fans, of feather, polka dotted with crystal all testify to the gleaming era it is. A New York newspaper prints the headline, "Divorce Suit, Shakes Glad Gray's Past." Glad has a shaky past, at that. Before scraping new potatoes, let them stand for five minutes in warm water in which a small lump of soda has been dissolved.

Will your Daughter hunt a JOB OR A POSITION?

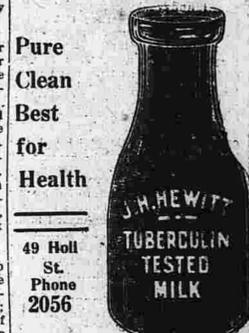
There is no barrier in business today for the woman aiming to rise to a position of importance. There is one vital essential, however—a thorough business training with which to put her on an equal footing with her male competitors.

We point with pride to a number of Connecticut Business College girl graduates now occupying executive positions.

The Connecticut Business College

G. H. Wilcox, Principal

Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester



Annual Swimming Meet Today At Globe Hollow

Brooklyn's Royal Giants, Season's Best Attraction Here Wednesday Night

Game at West Side to Start At 5:45 In Attempt to Get Off Nine Innings.

The biggest baseball attraction of the 1928 season in Manchester will take place next Wednesday evening at the West Side playgrounds when the Community Club stacks up against the famous Brooklyn Royal Giants, world colored champions.

An especial effort will be made to get the game started early enough to finish nine innings. Coach Jerry Fay stated today. He said that the game would get started in the quarter of six. Babe Russell and Wallace Nelson will probably be the umpires. The largest crowd of the season will doubtless watch the contest.

The Royal Giants will bring a great collection of stars here. They have a payroll and traveling expenses equally as high as many of the league teams. Indeed, the way in which each fall when they battle barnstorming combinations of major and minor league players, is a convincing indication of their power.

With a hard-crushing, highly organized offense that stamps it as one of the best run-getting machines on the diamond today, and a general defense that scintillated with sparkling brilliancy, the Royal Giants constitute possibly the toughest opposition the Community could possibly meet. Proof of their great popularity lies in the fact that once the Brooklyn Royal Giants invade a community they leave an impression so favorable that necessary engagements are always necessary to satisfy the caliber pitching staff headed by the "Cannonball Dick" Redding, Holland, "Lefty" Flournoy, "Lefty" Starks, and "Speed" Holland, a sensational infield of snappy, sure men who give the pitchers a strenuous defense, and an outfield trio that is the acme of perfection and a delight to watch, make the Royal Giants probably the greatest baseball attraction ever brought to this city.

Dangerous hitters, fast base runners, place hitters extraordinary, crafty generals of all departments of the game, it is not miraculous, but indeed their just reward that for a number of years they have sent to defeat by scores that leave no room for argument, hundreds of the greatest teams in the United States. True the Giants have tasted defeat, but those occasions are few and mighty far between on the long average.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Hartford 8, Waterbury 5.		
New Haven 11, Springfield 6.		
Albany 14, Providence 2.		
Pittsfield 6, Bridgeport 5.		
American League		
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.		
St. Louis 5, Detroit 1.		
Others not scheduled.		
National League		
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5 (2nd).		
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2 (1st).		
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (1st).		
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1 (2nd).		
Brooklyn 4, New York 2.		
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3.		

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League		
New Haven	W. L. PC.	
Hartford	71 59 .550	
Albany	69 64 .519	
Providence	68 65 .511	
Bridgeport	68 66 .507	
Springfield	65 65 .500	
Waterbury	59 73 .446	
American League		
New York	54 42 .667	
Philadelphia	53 45 .649	
St. Louis	69 60 .534	
Washington	53 69 .437	
Detroit	53 71 .430	
Cleveland	53 72 .426	
Chicago	56 78 .415	
Boston	46 83 .357	
National League		
St. Louis	77 49 .611	
Philadelphia	74 55 .574	
New York	68 63 .522	
Pittsburgh	71 56 .559	
Cincinnati	70 56 .556	
Brooklyn	61 64 .483	
Boston	40 78 .339	
Philadelphia	35 85 .292	

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League		
Waterbury at Hartford (2-15)		
Albany at Providence.		
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.		
New Haven at Springfield.		
American League		
Detroit at St. Louis.		
Cleveland at Chicago.		
Boston at Philadelphia.		
New York at Washington.		
National League		
Philadelphia at Boston.		
Brooklyn at New York.		
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.		
Chicago at Cincinnati.		

Rival All-Star Teams to Battle Sunday Afternoon

A baseball series has been arranged between the North End All Stars and the South End All Stars, two teams selected from the pick of the senior playground leagues at the two ends of the town.

The first game will be waged at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds and the second will be played at Hickey's Grove a week from Sunday with the third, if necessary, on a neutral field.

Each team will take the receipts of its home game with the possible third on a winner-take-all basis.

The north end team recently challenged the south end aggregation and this led to the arranged series. The north end will use Godz, C. Beebe, P. Smith, I. Nielsen, 2b; Copeland, 3b; Wright, ss; Diddler, lf; Eels, cf, and Carter, rf.

The south end team which was selected by Dodger Dowd will be Kerr, 1b; Dowd, cf; Dahlquist, 2b; Maloney, c; Markham, 2b; Jolly, 2b; Falkaski, lf; Kearns, rf, and Vince, ss.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET OVER NORTH PLAYGROUND TO BE OFFICIALLY CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON WITH ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

The summer season at the North End playgrounds will come to an official close this afternoon with a track and field meet program that tends to assure a good time for all who attend and that holds for adults as well as children.

Director Jerry Fay has arranged a program of 21 events which will start promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be appropriate prizes for each winner. Boys and girls under sixteen years of age will be eligible to compete. Parents and friends are invited.

The program includes obstacle, barrel hoop, three-legged and wicket walk races, fifty and seventy-yard dashes, standing and running broad jumps and high jump competition for both boys and girls. There will be a swimming endurance race back and forth across the pond. Some of the boys are said to be able to cross the pond as many as thirty times.

There will be water events for boys and girls after the afternoon's athletic program is concluded free ice cream and soda will be served to the children who have enjoyed the playground privileges during the summer months.

DUNN IS ENTERED IN TENNIS FIELD

Walter Dunn of Hamlin street has replaced Leonard Berry in the men's tennis tournament for the town championship. In his first round match, Dunn meets Johnny Boyle and if victorious will meet either Mac Macdonald or Ben Cheney in the second round. Another victory would send him against Aldo Gatti and then Earle Bissell or Ty Holland.

Dunn's name was entered in the tournament at the start but scratched when it was feared he would not be able to be here to play his matches in view of the facts that he is now in Pleasant View on his vacation and works in Springfield otherwise. However, Dunn states that he will be able to play his matches as soon as the other players and was substituted for Berry who was not especially anxious to play. Dunn was eliminated by Holland last year 6-0, 6-2 in the second round.

STAR ATHLETES GATHER

Franklin Mass., Sept. 1.—Lee Barnes had Bob King of Lima, Ohio, both Stanford University stars, are here today to compete in the track and field events which will mark celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the town.

Among American Olympic team members who will compete are Jimmy Quinn of Holy Cross, of the record breaking relay team; and Whitey Michelson of Dorchester and Jimmy Henigan of Roxbury of the Marathon team, and Clarence De Mar, veteran Marathon runner.

Federal dry agents are charged with shooting an insurance agent in Chicago. Maybe we need more of them after all—we mean federal dry agents.

National League Results

At Pittsburgh—	
PHILLIES 6, CARDS 5 (First Game)	
Pittsburgh	
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Adams ss	1 2 4 2 0 0
I. Wainer cf	1 1 2 0 0 0
W. Wagner lf	1 1 2 0 0 0
Grantham 1b	3 2 0 0 0 0
Traynor 3b	4 0 1 4 1 0
Comstock lf	4 0 1 4 1 0
Barrett 2b	3 0 0 1 4 0
Hargreaves c	4 0 1 4 0 0
Grimes p	0 0 2 0 1 0
32 6 9 27 8 0	

St. Louis	
BROWNS 5, TIGERS 2	
St. Louis	
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Douthitt cf	4 1 1 3 0 0
Frises 2b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Orsatti lf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Bottomley 1b	4 0 1 15 0 0
Haley c	4 0 1 15 0 0
High 2b	4 0 0 0 0 1
Smith c	2 0 0 1 1 0
Wright 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Maranville ss	3 0 0 1 4 0
Harper x	1 0 0 0 0 0
Comstock lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Reinhart p	1 1 0 1 0 1
Holm xx	0 0 2 0 1 0
35 5 8 24 15 2	

At Cincinnati—	
CUBS 5, REDS 3	
Chicago	
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Engelb ss	5 0 1 4 2 2
MacGregor 2b	4 0 2 3 1 0
Heathcote rf	4 0 2 3 1 0
Wilson cf	5 1 3 3 1 0
Hornby 1b	4 0 2 3 1 0
Grimm lf	4 0 0 8 0 0
Hartnett c	4 1 2 3 0 0
Neftci 3b	4 0 0 0 3 0
Nehf p	3 0 0 0 3 0
Carlson p	1 0 0 1 1 0
39 5 14 27 13 2	

At Cincinnati—	
CUBS 5, REDS 3	
Chicago	
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Critz 2b	5 1 4 1 2 0
Zitzmann lf	5 1 3 4 2 0
Kelly 1b	4 0 2 9 3 0
Allen cf	5 0 2 2 0 1
Hornby 1b	4 0 2 3 1 0
Pliechic c	4 0 0 3 1 0
Ford ss	4 0 1 4 2 0
Neftci 3b	4 0 0 0 3 0
Ash p	0 0 0 0 0 0
40 3 17 27 11 1	

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CUBS 5, REDS 3	
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Allen cf	5 0 2 2 0 1
Hornby 1b	4 0 2 3 1 0
Pliechic c	4 0 0 3 1 0
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Kelly 1b	4 0 2 9 3 0
Allen cf	5 0 2 2 0 1
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CLOSE DOESN'T COUNT AGAINST THIS PLAYING

Something extraordinarily unusual occurred in the horseshoe-pitching town championship tournament match played last night at the West Side playgrounds.

Jim Fallon, youthful east side star, was playing Moss Taggart, almost, if not, three times his elder. Each had won one game. Then Fallon took the third in which he

Green Team Provides Holiday Week Program

"Big Jack" Burkhardt will pitch for the Community Club against Manchester Green in the first of the five-game series this afternoon at Woodbridge Field, it was stated last night by Coach Jerry Fay.

"Punk" Lamprich will be on the receiving end, he stated.

Following are the official lineups and batting orders of both teams for the contest which starts at 3 o'clock with Ralph Russell and Wallace Nelson as umpires:

GREEN COMMUNITY
Massey, 2b; Dowd, 3b; Kotsch, rf; Linnell, ss; Sipples, cf; St. John, cf; Edgar, 3b; R. Boyce, 2b; J. Burkhardt, p.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE OFFICIALLY TODAY
Season Has Been Successful; Several Special Programs Have Been Conducted.

The east and west side playgrounds operated by the Recreation Centers officially conclude the summer season's activities today.

Director Lewis Lloyd is the authority for the statement that the playgrounds have been usually well patronized during the summer months. Hundreds of boys and girls have made use of the facilities, such as the swings and other apparatus. These are to be taken down after today and stored until next summer.

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Consecutive Days	11 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts
7 Consecutive Days	11 cts
15 Consecutive Days	13 cts
1 Month	15 cts

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

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the end of the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate as above, no allowances or credits can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" or display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only if the service rendered, charge made for the service rendered, is returned.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and the advertiser must be ready to receive or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who were kind to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Vincenzo Pagani. We wish to also thank those who so considerately sent flowers.

MRS. SERAFINA PAGANI AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. DOMINIQUE F. THIBODEAU BERT T. THIBODEAU AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found

FOUND—FOX TERRIER dog. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Tel. 143-2.

FOUND—RED POLICE dog. A Pledler, 366 Hilliard street. Call after 5 P. M.

LOST—LATE TUESDAY night, between second pond at Bolton and 10 Elm Terrace, rubber fishing basket, containing fishing tackle. Finder Call Herb Ingham, Tel. 1114.

LOST—WEDNESDAY morning, gold rimmed glasses with double lens. C. B. Winsler, 247 Oakland street.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-4. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS—1927 Ford roadster, 1928 Chevrolet coupe. Dodge touring car. Machell Motor Sales, 22-24 Maple street.

FOR SALE—WILLIS knight sedan, 4 wheel brake, mechanically O. K. sold on a guarantee; time payments arranged. W. J. Herron, Tel. 1296.

ONE Model 68 Marmon demonstrator. Two 1926 Chevrolet coaches. 1925 Overland coach. Also about 8 other good used cars. CENTRAL AUTO SUPPLY CO., Center and Trotter Streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE coach, 1926, first class condition, n.w. tires, 4 wheel brake, mechanically O. K. sold on a guarantee; time payments arranged. W. J. Herron, Tel. 1296.

1925-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect condition. Call 1600.

YOU ARE ASSURED of a good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors Plan.

H. A. STEPHENS, Chevrolet Sales and Service, 1099 Main street, Tel. 929-2.

Auto Accessories—Tires

515 BUICK COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Central Auto Supply Co., 155 Center Tel. 613.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—100,000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Also evergreens, C. T. flowers, 250 dozen. Also evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices. McClellan Nurseries, 379 Stratford street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1361-13.

FLOWERS FOR ALL occasions. funeral designs a specialty. We will return money paid on toll calls for funeral and wedding flowers. Deliveries Burke, the Florist, Wayside Gardens, Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE—150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Geraniums and other flowering plants. 379 Stratford Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call Laurel 1810.

Millinery—Dressmaking

HEMSTITCH WORK—MRS. DION, formerly of 33 Spruce street, is now ready to do hemstitch and pleat work at new location 2 Ridgewood street, Phone 1429-4.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise available at Brathwaite's 52 Pearl street.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bassett street, Tel. 496.

PERKITT & GLENNEY moving season. We have trucks at your service, up to date judgment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1252.

Repairing

THREE OR FIVE piece suite reupholstered \$22. Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 640 Main street, Tel. 1253.

LAWN MOWERS SEALED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, safe opening, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Gleason, 193 North Elm street, Tel. 485.

SEWING MACHINES repairing of all makes, oils, needles and bobbins. R. W. Garrard, 87 Edward street, Phone 716.

LAWN MOWER sh-shening, repairing. Photographic, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street, Tel. 485.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—RELIABLE girl for general housework. Call 750.

WANTED—RELIABLE woman for general housework; small family no children, near Center, good wages for right party. Call 1256-12.

WANTED—SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat department. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—EXPERIENCED clerks for grocery business. Apply at 111 1-2 Center street.

Agents Wanted

CRISTMAS CARD agents, we have seasonal offer. Make \$1,000.00. Finest and lowest priced line, 100 per cent profit. Brunswick Art, South River.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER puppies. Mrs. French, Bolton, Telephone 246-13.

FOR SALE—2 HORSE tobacco wagon, extra pair of wheels. Inquire Josephine Weather, 209 North Main street, Telephone 335-2.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROUWER'S day old chicks from two year old hen, Red and White, all breeds, tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clark's Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—USED washing machines. Tel. 2115.

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, 4 wheel truck, mechanically O. K. Whipple, Telephone 2223 evenings.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.35. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester 1304-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

FOR SALE—RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reasonable. 273 Keeney street, Central.

TOMATOES—50c basket, ripe or green. Potatoes \$1.10 bushel. Corn 25c dozen. Cab eggs \$2.50 a head. Sugar beans \$1.50 bushel. Tel. 1364-13.

FOR SALE—NICE neatly cooked Irish cabbage potatoes, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 67-5.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, Roundside, Driveway Inn, 655 No. Main, Phone 2605.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—3 PIECE living room suite \$93. 3 piece bedroom suite \$82. Michigan writing desk \$25. Good used coal ranges from \$9.00 up. WALKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 1141, 856 Main street, Tel. 551.

LET US FIGURE on the shade job for your new home. We can do it for less, and guarantee material and workmanship. Benson Furniture Co., 230 Spruce street, Tel. 408-4.

BUY YOUR HAMMOCK or new refrigerator now, for next year, and save money. Hammocks \$10 regular \$12.50. 35 lb portable refrigerator for \$29.50, regular \$39.00. 60 lb top loader \$15.50, regular \$29.50. Benson Furniture Company.

Musical Instruments

\$250 VICTROLA console model in mahogany. Special \$35. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—USED piano, wonderful condition. Piano, including 60 rolls. For particulars call 973-4 or 47 Main street.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoth, telephone 783-2, 375 Main street.

FOR SALE—WEST CENTER ST.—10 minutes from the mills, 5 room home, large lot, fruit trees and shrubs. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoth, Telephone 783-2, 375 Main street.

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good location. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 1716.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1928, Esq. of the Superior Court, J. W. HYDE, Judge.

Estate of Walter S. Coburn late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate and application having been made for widow's allowance as per application on file, It is

ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office, in Manchester on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1928, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and that the Court direct said executor to publish notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in said probate district, on or before September 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to the court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-1-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1928, Esq. of the Superior Court, J. W. HYDE, Judge.

Estate of Dominique F. Thibodeau late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Josephine H. Thibodeau praying that letters of administration be granted to her as administratrix of said deceased late of Manchester, and that she be admitted to probate and that letters of administration be granted to her as per application on file, It is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office, in Manchester on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that the Court direct said administratrix to publish notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, in or before September 5, 1928, a copy of this order to Bert P. Thibodeau, 93 Clinton street, Springfield, Mass.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-9-1-28.

GOOD WEATHER PUTS MOOSEY CARNIVAL UNDER HOODWAY

The Manchester Home Club Association, favored by clear weather last evening, once more got its carnival on Brainerd Place again successfully underway. The evening being cool the crowd gathered at the grounds earlier than usual and every booth was doing a thriving business. The displays this time include a great many valuable electrical appliances. Dancing again proved one of the most popular attractions at the carnival. The carnival will continue tonight.

A reporter asked Secretary Melton the other day if he thought Pennsylvania would go Republican. No wonder they shoot reporters.

ELECTIONS THIS YEAR TO COST TOWN \$2,500

Presidential Year Will Run Up Expense Seven or Eight Hundred Dollars.

An ordinary town election costs \$1,748.50, according to the figures that have been compiled for the annual town report, but under plans now under consideration for the making of voters and with the state and national election coming in, the cost of registering the popular will this year be well over \$2,500, it is now estimated.

There will be the primary election as usual. The town election will come in the fall. The additional expense will be incurred for the state and presidential election in November when there will be an all day gathering with machine tenders and election officials to be paid for their services. In addition there will be the additional pay that the registrars will ask on account of extra services in devoting the week of October 13 to October 20 in the making of voters, instead of the usual two day sessions.

The way in which the cost of an election is incurred is explained in the following statement:

Registrar's Salaries

Robert Breen . . . \$350.00
Louis N. Veitch 350.00

Election Helpers

Charles A. Sweet 1.50
Booth Tenders . . . 289.00

Voting Machines

Charles Jacobson, Mechanic . . . \$124.00
Labor from Payroll . . . 23.00
Ralph P. Norton, Asst. Mechanic 130.00

Dinners for Helpers

Center Lunch . . . \$ 14.85
Silk City Lunch . . . 21.90

Printing and Advertising

Herald Printing Company . . . \$ 22.25
Wm. H. Schieldege 422.00

\$ 1,748.50

HARTFORD'S STATE FAIR IN FULL BLAST MONDAY

Opens Tomorrow for Inspection But Big Time Doesn't Start Until Labor Day.

On Sunday afternoon, September 2, when the big gates at the Connecticut State Fair swing back, visitors from all over the state will be present to witness a panorama of exhibits varied in interest and personal in message. For the Connecticut State Fair is everybody's fair—business man, farmer, housewife, school boy and girl, and there is something here for each and every one of them. The purpose of the Fair being to show the potential possibilities of the state and the accomplishments made in these directions, the exhibits hold valuable information for all of us who are interested in the welfare of our state.

Although the official program does not open until Labor Day, many prefer to go on Sunday when there is less haste and bustle. Sacred concerts are arranged for the afternoon and evening, music to be furnished by the First Company Governor's Foot Guard, under the direction of Lieutenant William Tallio. The Gladiolus show, one of the greatest of its kind in the country, will also open and many other exhibits will be in readiness for Sunday visitors.

On Monday, Labor Day, the curtain will be drawn aside to reveal a real, noisy merry-making carnival, not lacking in serious purpose or fulfillment of duty, but all tents, exhibition halls, grandstands, race track and midway ablaze with life, color, action. Monday, too, will

see the revival of interest in the old Charles Oak race track, where trotting and running races will take place.

On Tuesday, all of the school children are invited to attend free of charge. Interesting programs and exhibition lectures are being arranged for their especial benefit, and the Fair hopes to have a large number of young visitors. Running races will again appear on the program of entertainment for this day.

Wednesday, Mayor's Day, will be observed by the opening of the Dog and Horse Shows. Trotting races, running races and a dynamometer contest are featured attractions for that day.

Thursday, Governor's Day, will be attended with the football benefiting this occasion and the 1927 Legislature will hold a reunion. Invited to attend as guests of the Fair are 200 prominent citizens and all governors of the New England states. Running races, Horse Show, Dog Show and other attractions will be in full swing.

Friday will be Service Club Day when the Service Clubs of Hartford will get together to enjoy the Fair. Saturday will see the closing of the Fair but not until the exciting auto races of the afternoon have taken place and the last traces of pyrotechny vanished from the skies. Every day entertainment features are: Rodeo with Buck Lucas and his gang, broncho riding, bulldogging, trick riding, fancy roping, wild brabams steer riding, circus acts, auto polo, livestock show, band concerts and fireworks every evening.

The people who want to change the calendar and make the year 13 months long probably merely want to put off their Christmas shopping a little longer.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT is to be accepted at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification for easy reference and will appear in the numerical order indicated:

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

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 68

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Mather street. Rent \$16. Robert J. Smith.

BUILDING JUST completed, 5 room flats with all improvements, rent \$22 per month; also furnished room, for light housekeeping. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square, 209 North Main street.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT, 4 rooms with all improvements, on 1st floor \$23 per month. 71 Starkweather street. Phone 344-6.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT on Lilley street, near Center, all improvements. Reasonable. Inquire 21 Elro street.

TO RENT—5 ROOM tenement, new, all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 63 Clinton street. Phone 121.

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

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern. 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, available after August 15. Inquire 44 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3.

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

APARTMENTS—Two three and four room apartments, heat, water and electric, gas range, refrigerator in a modern furnished kitchen. 1190 or telephone 192-2.

H-9-1-28.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street. Inquire 79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class flats with all improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hill, 856 Main street, Tel. 551.

3 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, a hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 161 Oak street or call 603-4.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at 392 Spruce street. E. E. Scranton.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1339.

FOR RENT—2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Telephone Home Bank & Trust Company.

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

Business Locations for Rent

FOR RENT—STORE and flat at 244 North Main street. For information telephone 408-4.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—5 ROOM house, modern improvements, newly papered and painted, near Main street. Inquire 83 School street.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 acre farm and 6 room house, near Bolton Lake. Inquire A. N. Skimble, Quarryville, Conn. Telephone Manchester 1433-3.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE farm, stock near Manchester, for sale or would trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page:

LAWNS, LAWN, LAIN, PAIN, PAUL, JAIL.

Read The Herald Advs.

WAPPING

Midshipman George Sharp is spending his vacation at his home here. He will return to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. the last of September.

Miss Lillian Henry, of Hackensack, N. J., has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick.

Francis Burnham has returned to his home in Pleasant Valley after being in the Navy for some time. He was stationed in California.

Miss Eva Barnes, of Burnside, has accepted a position as head of the parish work in the New Britain Methodist church. She, with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Barnes, formerly of Oakland, will move to New Britain very soon. Miss Barnes is a sister of Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rose are to spend the week-end and over Labor Day at the shore.

Mrs. Paul Sheldick and son, Harold, spent a few days at Black Point last week, at the cottage of their cousin, Mrs. Nettie C. MacLachlan.

Miss Edith Adams, of Goshen, spent the week last week with her father, Fred H. Adams, at the creamery.

Miss Lillian Hack met with a singular accident last Thursday, while cleaning the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse. She was standing in the alley which was fastened to the wall, and as she was setting the bands right, it fell from the wall, breaking the glass and the frame fell around her neck. Her head received quite a gash and she was taken to a doctor in East Hartford.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Three persons were killed and three others injured when their automobile crashed into a Pennsylvania freight train in Egg harbor today.

The dead: Albert Harschaft, 36, of 903 James street, Norristown, Pa., his wife, Elizabeth, 34, and their daughter, Amelia, three years old.

Marian Harschaft, four year old daughter of the dead couple, was injured and so were John Daley, 58, of Norristown, Pa., and his wife Sylvia, 57.

“Don't Build Your Castles in the Air”

We have them all built on terra firma or we can sell you the mother earth to set them on.

We offer:

For \$2,500 a cottage large enough for 4 rooms, 2 rooms finished, new, close to trolley and Center street.

We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week.

\$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warranted deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price.

Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only \$5,800. Just 5 minutes from car line.

Green Hill Street—extra nice single with every known convenience, 2 car garage. Owner leaving town. It is worth your time to investigate.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Over Post Office Insurance, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (381) Our Presidents

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Trouble with England and Napoleon continued into the administration of James Madison, who, like Jefferson, was a Virginian. England had stopped many American ships and taken off sailors, claiming that they were British subjects. War at length was declared against Great Britain, June 19, 1812.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

GAS BUGGIES—Wake Up, Hem!

I'LL BE A NERVOUS WRECK WORRYING ABOUT THEM AND SNOOP SLIPPER OUT OF TOWN TOGETHER. IF WE ONLY KNEW WHAT IT MEANS, AND WHETHER HE'S TALKING OFF HIS CHAIR.

I'M TIPPING YOU OFF WED BETTER BEAT IT. I HATE TO WALK OUT ON A WALK OUT ON THE ONLY MONEY I PROPOSED WE EVER PUT OVER — BUT —

AND I HATE TO THINK OF LEAVING VIOLA. THE SWEETEST LITTLE GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD TO ME. I'D RATHER ROT IN JAIL THAN LET HER THINK I WAS GIVING HER THE GATE.

GIVE YOU THE GATE IF YOU DID ROT IN JAIL. PERSONALLY, I'D RATHER ROAM AROUND FREE WITH AN ACHING HEART THAN BE CAGED IN WITH A HAPPY CONSCIENCE.

AND SO, WHILE THE REFORMED PROMOTERS FLEE FROM AN IMAGINARY PROSECUTION OF THEIR PAST, HEM, WHO HOLDS THE HAPPY SOLUTION TO THEIR PROBLEM, SLUMBERS PEACEFULLY.

Wanted—Rooms—Board

WANTED—PROTESTANT boarding home in city for Frederick, age fifteen. Must be near good school. Apply Connecticut Children's Aid Society, 73 Trumbull street, Hartford.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

TENEMENT FOR RENT—5 room flat 2nd floor, 83 Woodbridge street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, latest improvements, garage if desired. Apply to Mrs. L. Mathison, 68 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 638-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM SINGLE house rent reasonable. E. T. Ferris, 293 Oak street, Phone 1117-2.

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES FOR JUNK and old furniture. I will buy anything you will sell. Call 349.

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street, Telephone 759.

GOOD WEATHER PUTS MOOSEY CARNIVAL UNDER HOODWAY

The Manchester Home Club Association, favored by clear weather last evening, once more got its carnival on Brainerd Place again successfully underway. The evening being cool the crowd gathered at the grounds earlier than usual and every booth was doing a thriving business. The displays this time include a great many valuable electrical appliances. Dancing again proved one of the most popular attractions at the carnival. The carnival will continue tonight.

A reporter asked Secretary Melton the other day if he thought Pennsylvania would go Republican. No wonder they shoot reporters.

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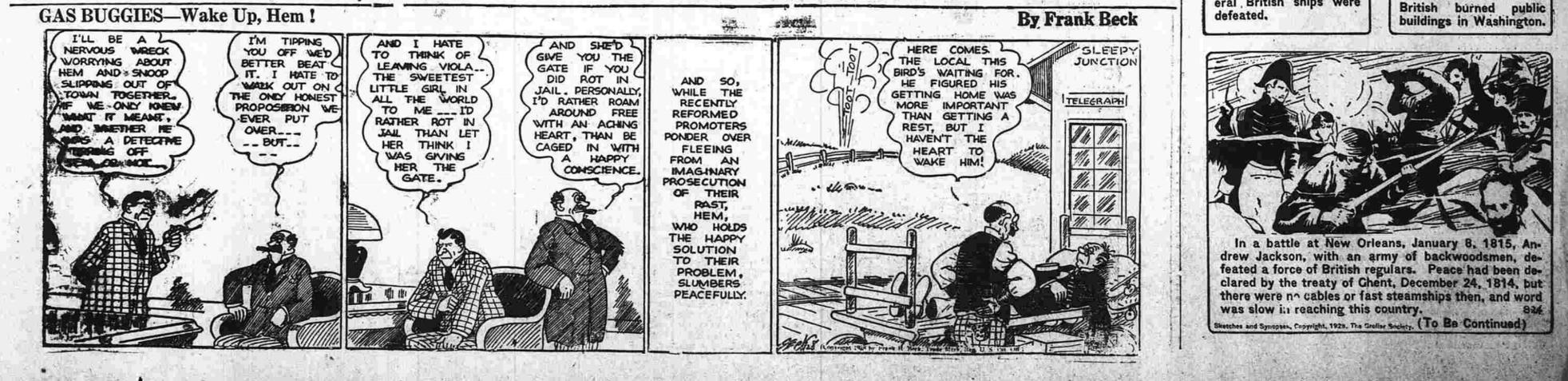
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In a battle at New Orleans, January 8, 1815, Andrew Jackson, with an army of backwoodsmen, defeated a force of British regulars. Peace had been declared by the treaty of Ghent, December 24, 1814, but there were no cables or fast steamships then, and word was slow in reaching this country.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some silence is golden, and some is gullit.

SENSE and NONSENSE

REDUCING
A young lady here, who is really a dear, weighed two hundred pounds (more or less). And all the boys shunned her avo-dupois.

After weeks of the same, she began to exclaim, "This will indeed be a cinch; I'm going to progress, why, just look at my dress. My waistline has gone down an inch. I can't realize, 'tis such a surprise, I'll be graceful ere you can say 'Seat!' As easy as this, 'twill be perfect bliss, There's no need to be plump, stout or fat.

Becoming enraptured, a fellow she captured, "I sure am reducing," said she. "If you don't think so, just notice my seat."

Then she assayed to go and get weighed. Just to see how much weight she had shed; Thinking naught of a hoax, or Fate's funny jokes, When she got on the scale she became deathly pale, And exclaimed in grief, "Suffering Hounds!" "Oh Heck," said she, "Oh Holy Gee, I have gained eleven pounds!"

The road was very slippery and, to his horror, the motorist discovered that his brakes refused to hold the car. He skidded wildly across the pavement, knocked a seedy-looking individual off his feet, and finally stopped in a shop window.

Just exactly what does the Chaplain of Congress do? Does he pray for the Senate and the House? "No, he gets up, looks at them, and then prays for the country."

Are we approaching the point in social affairs where the grand march must be led by enforcement agents? Matrimony is a grindstone that puts a sharp and cutting edge on the gentle words of courtship.

SKIPPY



Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern

LETTER GOLF

A QUICK ROUTE TO JAIL
If you start fooling with the LAWS, you're almost certain end up in JAIL—especially in letter golf. Par on today's hole is five and one solution is on another page.

Grid for Letter Golf with letters L, A, W, S and J, A, I, L.

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.

You also have to pay the uplifter's expense while he's uplifting you. Speaking of women's skirts—brevity is the soul of "it."

The old-fashioned indigent tourist cooked in a tin can instead of riding in it.

THE FIRST JARRING NOTE OF MANY A FAMILY HOME-COMING.



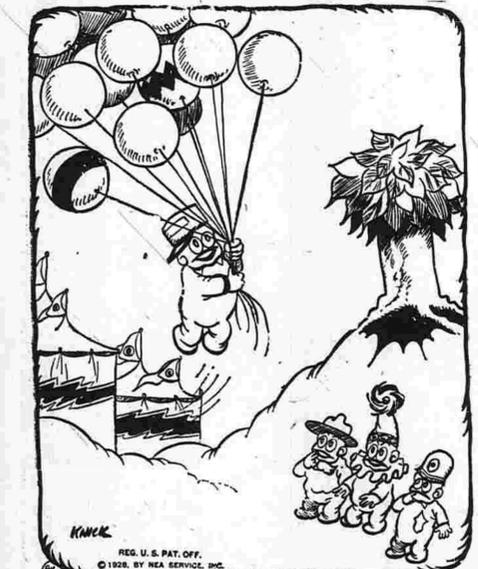
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BY JOVE M'DEAR, I DON'T THINK I TOLD YOU ABOUT MY MARVELOUS INVENTION YET!

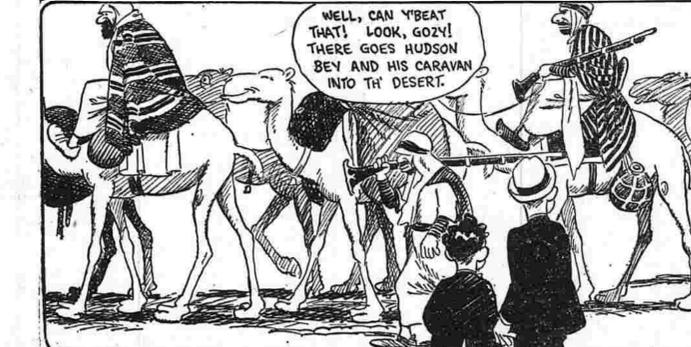


By Crane

THE KNYMITES



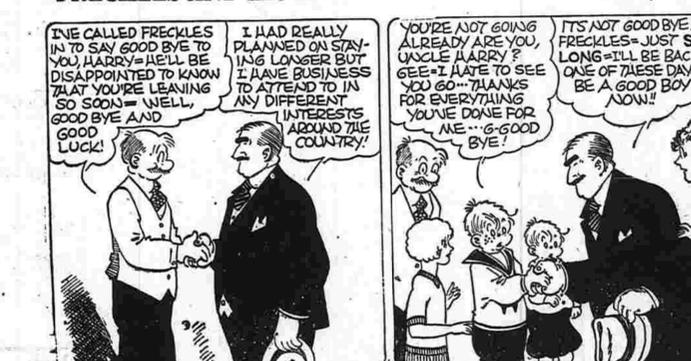
"Course Clowny was a bit surprised, and felt bad when he realized that he'd been beaten by the Kangaroo. Oh, that was sad! He never had the faintest hunch that Mister Kangaroo could punch. But Clowny now sat on the ground, a quite unhappy lad.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hurry Back, Uncle Harry!



SALESMAN SAM



What's Stirrin' Now?



By Small



By Blosser

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holland of High street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland of Maple street and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wilkinson of Walnut street are at Sound View until after Labor Day.

Manchester Lodge of Moose, No. 1477 will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening of next week, on account of Monday being a holiday. As there will be a number of important matters to be discussed a large attendance is hoped for at the meeting Wednesday night in Tinker hall.

Ernest M. Maynard has moved his family from 228 Woodbridge street to Hudson street.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. It is important that all officers and guards be present as a rehearsal will take place of floor work. The local review has been asked to assist at the institution of a new lodge in Plainville, Monday evening, September 10.

David Coe of Henry street is spending a few days with relatives in East Orange, N. J., and New York City.

Louis Cervini and Thomas Hapenny who are employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Trenton, N. J., are expected home for the double holiday.

Hr. and Mrs. David Titus of East Middle Turnpike will spend the next two weeks visiting relatives in Harrisburg and Nanticoke, Pa., and motoring to different places in that section of the country.

Allan and Russell Taylor of Henry street, and Albert Tuttle of North Elm street left early this morning for Kennebunk Beach and Ocean Park, Maine, and plan to return Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean and children of Belmont street are leaving today for Pleasure Beach, Waterford, to spend a few days with Mr. Dean's relatives.

The Misses Mary Mason, Virginia Loomis and Alice Mason have returned from Camp Mohawk, where they have been spending their vacation.

Miss Dorothy Adamson of Strant street is visiting friends in Peckskill, N. Y., and will remain until after Labor Day.

Edward Powers of Walnut street, Nicholas Angelo of Pine street and Peter Kleche of Lilia street are spending a few days in Montreal, Canada.

NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of The Herald will be published on Monday, September 3, Labor Day.

CHARLIE SWEET TOUTS FOR DEMS' MEETING

His Voice and His Megaphone Business Proposition. He Tells Mill Critics.

Charles Sweet, candidate for constable in the Republican primary, was out touting for the Smith-Robinson meeting yesterday.

"Go to the Smith Club!" roared Charles' stentorian voice down in the silk mill region. "Al Smith, the next President! Learn all about him!"

Mill workers stopped in their tracks, gazed aghast. They knew Charlie for a G. O. P. adherent and about his political ambition.

But Charles explained that business is business. His voice and his megaphone are merchandise. "Wouldn't any of these Republican garage men fix a Democrat's automobile if it was going in a Democratic parade? What's the difference?"

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Chairman Charles M. Murphy has named the following heads of committees to make arrangements for the flower show of the local Garden club at Center church Thursday and Friday of next week:

Committee on judging, Miss Mary O. Chapman; entries, Mrs. R. K. Anderson; reception, Mrs. E. H. Crosby; publicity Mrs. M. J. Taylor; decorating, C. W. Blankenburg of Talcottville; awards, Miss Madeline Smith; schedules, George E. Rix; hall arrangement, L. J. Robertson, Jr.; class arrangement, Mrs. W. W. Eells; artistic table arrangement, W. E. Buckley. The chairman of the above sub-committees have the privilege of appointing their own assistants.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

H. A. Stephens, Chevrolet dealer, reports the following deliveries: Imperial landau to Samuel M. Rankin of Rockville; coach to Mrs. Lillian E. Palmer of Lydall street; sedan delivery truck to John Barstow of East Middle Turnpike; coach to Earl U. Chambers of Farmington.

The Elmox Automobile Co., delivered the following cars this week: Whippet sedan to Peter Blair of Mansfield; Whippet 6 sedan to John Janicki of Rockville; Whippet coach to John Smith of Rockville.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co., delivered an Oldsmobile sport sedan to Arthur Bendall of Washington street; an Oldsmobile sport landau to Joseph Chartier of Main street; a two-door sedan to Nick Traini of East Glastonbury.

The Manchester Motor Sales reports that they delivered a Ford Tudor sedan to William Beckwith of Oakland; also a sport roadster to T. Conroy of Buckland.

George L. Pette delivered a new Reo F. E. two ton truck to the Manchester Lumber Co.; a D. A. tonner to W. Harry England of Manchester Green; a Wolvairne brougham to H. Robinson of Myrtle street.

Machell Motor Sales delivered a Hupmobile sedan to Joseph Moore of Garden street; Durant two-door sedan to Anthony Cassell of Cottage street; Durant two-door sedan to H. O. Dimock of Spruce street; Durant roadster to James Nichols of Highland street.

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

SET THEIR CLOCKS BY AIR MAIL PASSAGE

Manchester Folks Daily Watch Flight of Pilot With Remarkable Record.

It has often been remarked by Manchester people that it is almost possible to tell the exact time of the day by the passing of the air mail plane that goes over this town each night on the trip from Boston to Hartford.

The reputation that the pilot of the plane has gained here is justified by his record in the air mail service, for he is considered one of the best schedule-flying pilots now in the air mail service. His departure from Boston, his arrival in Hartford and his take off for the field in New Jersey, where the mail is transferred from the plane and taken to the New York postoffice, are made with almost automatic accuracy as to time.

The carrying of the air mail is now done by contract between the government and the airplane companies. The pilots are paid by the companies and their pay is regulated at the start by the number of their flying hours before entering the service and is increased proportionately to the number of miles and hours of service. A pilot traveling the Boston and New York route, which is the one that takes the plane over Manchester, is paid 15 cents a mile at the start and for some pilots the route is 25 cents a mile.

There are additional payments that are made by the government, as the pilots are not only in the employ of the operating companies, but of the Post Office Department and a government record is kept of their work. The time of departure on the mail route is checked and the arrival of the plane at the different stopping places along the route if there are to be stops, is also recorded.

The plane that goes over Manchester stops at Braintree Field, Hartford, and so close does the pilot keep to his schedule that he has never been five minutes outside of it, unless under very unusual weather conditions. On reaching Hartford he turns over to an employee of the Hartford postoffice the mail for that office, takes on such mail as is to go to New York, signs for it and without leaving his plane is again off for the landing field outside of New York.

The stop at Hartford is never over ten minutes long. The route followed from Hartford takes the plane over Bethel, where there is another landing field indicated by Beacon lights. But there is no scheduled stop at Bethel, none being short of the New York terminal, where his trip ends.

FILMS Developed and Printed FRAMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 983 Main, Upstairs

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

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street Read The Herald Advs.

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

About How Your COAL Had Your Coal Bin Filled Yet? It's high time to be thinking about it. We have the coal—good coal—and our trucks can make short work of putting in what you need. Call 126 and let's talk it over. The W. G. Glenney Co. COAL, LUMBER, MASON SUPPLIES Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 126

Folks! Your Son or Daughter May Be Going to College This Fall. If so give them a Royal Portable Typewriter that they may do their work easier and better. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths

1929 electric ATWATER KENT RADIO is here now! complete! on Easy Terms Kemp's RADIO SERVICE



THE crash of the Fishman's axe will sound less terrible if you know the Insurance Company is paying the bill. INSURE! JOHN H. LAPPEN Write All Forms of Insurance 19 Lilia St. Phone 1800

Now You Can Have Your Films Developed By Us 24 Hour Service NEW CIRCULATING LIBRARY All the very latest books. Come in and pick out one for your friend at the hospital.

RISLEY'S Corner Haynes and Main Street Formerly Memorial Corner Store

buy now before the rush In a month everyone will be clamoring for coal. Be wise. Fill your bin now. Now's the time! Courteous Service—Careful Delivery SULLIVAN-HAYES COAL CO., Inc. TEL. 125

Holiday Specials FEDERAL TIRES FEDERAL QUALITY YOU KNOW—AND PRICES—LOWEST IN TOWN. Table with tire sizes and prices.

WILLYS KNIGHT, OVERLAND AND WHIPPET SERVICE We specialize on these cars and employ expert Willys Knight, Overland mechanics and special machinery to give you the very best and quickest service possible. We solicit your business on a basis of expert service at fair prices. Give us a trial. Your car called for and delivered any where. Oaklyn Filling Station Battery and Ignition Service Call 1284 Alexander Cole Oakland St. Road Service and Wrecking Service Call 1284

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