

CHICAGO GANG LEADER SLAIN; GUARD INJURED

Most Spectacular Murder in Heart of Business District Appalls City—Autoists in Panic.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—While all Chicago stood appalled today over the daring assassination of Tony Lombardo, one of the most powerful figures in gangland, his faithful bodyguard, Tony Ferraro, felled in the same deadly volley of bullets, was fighting for life at the Cook County hospital.

Although probably fatally wounded, Ferraro, in keeping with the traditional code of gangland, steadfastly refused to give police any information as to the identity of the slayers. That Ferraro knows them, police have no doubt.

In Chicago's long history of gangster killings, the murderous attack on Lombardo and his aides last night was the most spectacular and dramatic to date.

It occurred in the heart of the downtown "Loop" district, on the north side of Madison street between Clark and LaFalle. The evening rush hour was just getting under way and the street was filled with people.

Thousands heard the death-dealing pistol shots. That none of the bystanders was hit is a tribute to the deadly marksmanship of the gangster assassins. As the shots rang out, panic reigned in the crowded street. Automobiles crashed together as their occupants and hundreds of persons on the sidewalk dived for cover.

Presently the crowds emerged and then it was a milling seething mass of humanity that police had to fight to maintain order. Lombardo lay in a pool of his own blood on the sidewalk where he fell. He was dead. Beside him, horribly wounded but still conscious, lay Ferraro, the bodyguard, a useless gun gripped tightly in his right hand.

CONFUSION REIGNS.

For an hour or more the greatest confusion reigned. Police and detective bureau squads rushed to the scene, the clanging of patrol bells and sirens only adding to the confusion. Mounted police rode back and forth through the crowds, now filling the street the entire block trying to clear traffic and keep order.

Details of the shooting, as gathered from various eye witnesses differ widely. One said five men leaped from an automobile and began "pumping lead" into Lombardo and his guards. Others said two men stood in a doorway. Still another version was that a gang of eight or ten men suddenly formed a ring around Lombardo and opened fire.

Catch Another Guard.

A second Lombardo bodyguard, Joseph Tolardo, was caught by police as he chased a "man in gray" through a shoe store at the scene of the killing. Tolardo claimed not to know the man he was after, but admitted he was one of the "Bof's" killers.

Lombardo was known as "King of Mafia." He was second only to "Scarface Al" Capone in the councils of gangland. For years he has been an aid of the notorious Capone.

TROOPER KILLED; TIE ONLY CLUE

State Policeman Found Dying on Road to Greenwood Lake.

New York, Sept. 8.—Clutching a torn necktie, State Trooper C. T. Wilder, of Tuxedo, was found dying beside his motorcycle with two bullet wounds in his chest yesterday afternoon on a lonely road between Tuxedo and Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Wilder died an hour after being taken to the Tuxedo hospital, without regaining consciousness.

Wilder was found by motorists at 4 o'clock. The tie apparently belonged to the killer.

Twenty or more State Troopers were hunting the murderer last night in a fifteen-mile area. They were assisted by an Orange County Sheriff's posse and volunteers.

It is believed Wilder, on patrol, halted the killer to question or arrest him and was shot down without warning. His revolver was half way out of its holster.

The necktie is without manufacturer's or dealer's trademark. It is of a cheap dark green material and worn. Little marks on the death scene threw little light on the murder.

Leaves Tomorrow



Rev. James P. Timmins has been assistant pastor at St. James's R. C. church will celebrate his last mass in the local church tomorrow. He leaves here to become assistant editor of The Catholic Transcript, a weekly church newspaper published in Hartford.

USES AXE, HAMMER TO MURDER WIFE

Seriously Injures 18-Year- Old Daughter and Then Escapes Capture.

New York, Sept. 8.—Arrest is expected today of Alfred Wheeler 48, of Brooklyn, who last night brutally murdered his wife, Lillian, with a hatchet and hammer and seriously wounded his eighteen-year-old daughter Hindel.

Wheeler made his escape before police arrived. His daughter arrived home shortly before midnight to find Wheeler beating her mother. Before Miss Wheeler could escape, he turned on her, fracturing her skull with a hammer and slashing her face with a razor.

Boy Calls Help.

A young son, John, 11, was asleep on the upper floor of the house when Wheeler attacked his wife. Hearing the screams of his mother, the boy ran out of the house to neighbors who arrived at the Wheeler home just as the daughter ran screaming and bleeding from the house. She was taken to the neighbor's home and a doctor summoned.

She was taken to a hospital where it was reported that she may not live. Before she lapsed into unconsciousness Miss Wheeler told police her story of the murder and attack.

Leaves Note.

On a table in the Wheeler home police found a note written by Wheeler which read:

"I am doing this because my family tormented me beyond endurance."

The kitchen, where Mrs. Wheeler's mutilated body was found, bore evidence of a terrific struggle.

Wheeler was employed as an officer in the plant of the Brooklyn Edison Company.

SMITH INFLUENCE FELT IN NEW HAVEN

Rumor Leaks Out That Tam- many Hall Will Have Something to Say.

New Haven, Sept. 8.—As conferences for the discussing of nominees for the Democratic State ticket were forming at the state convention of that party here today a story leaked from the inner councils that Gov. Alfred E. Smith had dispatched a late minute request to State Chairman Thomas J. Spellacy.

The exact contents of Governor Smith's message to Mr. Spellacy could not be learned but that which leaked out was strangely coincidental with the story Mr. Spellacy gave newspaper representatives last Thursday. Today's rumor was to the effect that Gov. Smith is soft peddling the Irish flavor on as many state tickets as possible.

Tammany to Detest

A Democratic office aspirant, who claims to be disgusted with the way of his party in Connecticut, claims that the Connecticut state ticket will be dictated directly from Tammany Hall. It is said that Governor Smith realizes that too strong an Irish ticket in New England Democratic ranks will hurt his chances of winning any of these states.

In Thursday Chairman Spellacy intimated that he would oppose either Augustine Lonergan or P. B. O'Sullivan for the U. S. Senatorial nomination. Whether he anticipated Gov. Smith's request or whether the message was actually received last Thursday is not known.

SMITH HOPES TO WIN OUT IN WISCONSIN

For First Time Democrats Are Casting Their Eyes Toward La Follette's State; To Campaign There

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8.—In any normal political year it would border on the fantastic for a Democratic presidential nominee to entertain serious hopes of carrying Wisconsin.

Yet Governor Alfred E. Smith not only is entertaining such an idea but he has high hopes that when the voters are called in November he will be able to add the Badger state's thirteen electoral votes to the total he hopes to amass from the Solid South and the wet, populous states of the eastern seaboard. In all the pre-election figuring that goes on about Smith headquarters—and there is a lot of it these cool September days—Wisconsin plays an important part.

To Speak There

When Governor Smith crosses the Wisconsin line for a speech in Milwaukee on September 29, it will mark the first time in many years that any candidate for the presidency, save only the elder La Follette himself, has invaded the state. Roosevelt was the last. Wilson always avoided the state, and his example was followed by Cox and by Davis, Hughes, Harding and Coolidge, did not go near it in their campaigns. But Governor Smith is not only courting the state actively, as indicated by his decision to speak there, but he really hopes to carry it.

Two Factors.

The Democratic hopes of capturing Wisconsin are based primarily upon two factors, the known weakness of the state, and its flaming insurgency against regular Republicanism for the past two decades, during which the La Follette, father and son, have been in constant revolt against established order of things.

Those around Governor Smith

have extracted considerable comfort from an analysis of the results of the Wisconsin primary this week. While Walter H. Kohler,

ITALY WIRES OFF FRENCH FRONTIER

Correspondent Finds Prepara- tions for War Being Made on Border.

By Special Correspondent.
Little Saint Bernard Pass, Italy, Sept. 5.—Barbed wire, stretching ugly and taut to the north and south of this highway between Savoy and Piedmont plain, makes of the Franco-Italian frontier something unique in western Europe.

I say western Europe because barbed wire is a common sight in the troubled east where the peace makers of Versailles lay down frontiers haphazard. Between Poland and its fearsome enemy, red Russia, it is not surprising. But France and Italy are nominally friends and sisters in Latin. Despite the venomous anti-French manifestations in Italy during the last two years they are supposed to be evolving in the secrecy of their chancelleries, some solid basis for friendship.

Mussolini Prepares for War.

But here and along all the rest of the northern sector of the frontier the Fascist government has erected formidable barbed wire barriers that eventually will extend all the way to the Mediterranean. And this prickly fence—for SIG. Mussolini and his boys—for the Fascist militia who gambol along the border here seem hardly more than that—raise under the noses of the French is not the only phenomenon that imparts a sinister aspect to this Alpine playground.

From 1860, when the Savoyards voted annexation, the French roamed at will along the entire frontier region so long as they presented carabinieri papers to the first defences that frowned from the 10,000 foot heights were harmless old survivors of the pre-annexation days.

Armies in Maneuvers.

This is all changed now. In a three day trek northward from Briancon, which, as a fortress, ranks as the Alpine Verdun, to the Swiss frontier I found no actual warlike manifestations except, of course, the regular summer maneuvers in the French upper reaches of the Valley of Maurienne, between Lanslebourg and Bonneval. They had a counterpart on a bigger scale on the Italian side in the upper valley of Po.

EX-FEUDIST NOW A SHOWMAN



Sidna Allen, ex-feudist, and his traveling art show are pictured here. He fashioned the exhibits while in prison for helping shoot up a courtroom at Hillville, Va., 15 years ago.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 8.—The trigger-finger which, 15 years ago, got Sidna Allen into trouble has been cultivated and refined by prison-gained education to achieve for him a sort of artistic eminence—and financial eminence, also.

COME AND SEE

A traveling showman, gun drew blood in the mountains of Carroll County, Va., and participated in a gory scene in the courthouse at Hillville, Allen has been changed into something approximating an esthete. Behind prison bars, the famed mountaineer learned to apply his facile right hand to something better than a shotgun. He learned to make curious, intricate, and even artistic articles of handicraft.

A Traveling Showman

When he was given his liberty through a governor's clemency, he gathered together his many creations and became a merchant of the world. He left the prison penance for his debt. Now he has won his way to independence and is on his way to luxury. He now goes about in a large motor van which attracts crowds by flaunting a sign which reads:

SIDNA ALLEN, of Hillville, Va. COURT HOUSE TRAGEDY HIS WONDERFUL WORK OF ART. So popular has Allen found his

Notorious Sid Allen Has Little Sideshow

show that in Louisa, Va., the other day he was forced to negotiate with the owner of a motion picture theater for use of the building. He couldn't accommodate in his van all the customers who wanted to see the products of his handicraft.

Everybody's Kind

The van Allen ordinarily uses is complete even to beds for himself and the young man who accompanies him on his tours.

Wherever he goes, Allen said, he is received kindly by people who appear interested in helping him succeed in his venture. He has been back to Carroll County, scene of his troubles, since his release from prison, but, with his wife, makes his home in Leaksville, N. C.

Allen, despite his 61 years, is robust and in the best of health. There is nothing in his appearance to indicate the fierce passion that burst forth in the courthouse at Hillville many years ago when old Floyd Allen, so-called "ring leader" of the Allen Clan or Allen gang, shuffled to his feet and as Clerk Dexter Goad finished reading the verdict of the jury sentencing him to the penitentiary.

DEAF BOY KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Two Others Die With Him; Many Shoppers Out, Big Business Doing, in Con- trast to Last One, Stormy.

Agawam, Mass., Sept. 8.—Joseph Briotta sent his six-year-old son, Luke, up in an airplane yesterday to cure him of deafness and shortly afterwards watched the plane crumple and fall, carrying to death the boy, Charles Potholm, pilot of the plane, and Abraham Mazer, who went up to keep Luke company.

The father employed Potholm to take the child up and scare him in the hope that the fright would cure him. Briotta was afraid to go up with the boy himself, so Mazer volunteered.

Does Stunts

Potholm, a pilot of wide experience who has been "barstorming" around New England, explained that he was not allowed to do "stunt" flying but that a sudden dive might sufficiently frighten Luke. So at a height of 3,000 feet the pilot threw his plane into a loop and dived toward the ground.

Watches from the air field saw a burst of flames just as the plane went into the loop. The wings flew off and the body of the ship hurtled down and buried itself in a swamp about a mile from the field.

The wreckage was soon found, completely covered with mud. Luke was dead with a piece of pipe from the engine through his head. Mazer was badly mangled and only Potholm was still breathing. He died a few minutes after being extracted and did not regain consciousness.

DEMOCRATS OF STATE IN NOMINATION TILTS

Boat Beaten In Race, Skipper Disappears

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—Capt. Elmer Fancher, fifty-seven, old master of the steamer Betsy Ann whose proud racing colors were dipped to the steamer Chris Greene here several weeks ago, disappeared mysteriously from his boat last night near Gallipolis, O.

Capt. Fancher a picturesque, taciturn character, who had spent his entire life on the sluggish, brown Ohio River, is believed to have gone overboard in the night. The crew did not discover his absence until this morning.

Whether he fell overboard accidentally or jumped into the river could not be determined. The crew found his clothing, money and shoes in his stateroom.

Other boats searched the river near Gallipolis this afternoon for his body. Capt. Fancher's home was in Butler, Ky.

Although it was his jealousy over the racing reputation of his paddle-wheeler that brought on the race between the Betsy Ann and the Chris Greene, Capt. Fancher was not in command of his boat when it lost its coveted trophy, a pair of gold-plated elk horns, to the Green line boat. The horns were won by the Betsy Ann in its racing career on the lower Mississippi many years ago.

The race which determined the supremacy between the two boats was to settle a point of honor between Capt. Fancher and the master of the Chris Greene. In an impromptu race up the Ohio a few days earlier, Capt. Fancher claimed to have beaten the Chris Greene, but the other Captain asserted he had not driven his boat at its greatest speed.

This led to a formal challenge and the big race in which, before thousands of spectators who lined both sides in the Ohio on the twenty-seven-mile course, between Cincinnati and New Richmond, the Chris Green won by two boat lengths.

Capt. Fancher was suspended several days before the race by Government officials, who charged he had tried to ram the Chris Greene when he engaged in the impromptu race.

Nothing Is Certain Before Opening of Convention; Delegates Work All Day and Most of Night Trying to Decide on Candidates; All Sorts of Rumors Fill the Air.

New Haven, Sept. 8.—Never has the Democratic Party in Connecticut opened its state convention with less surety of positive nominations than the case was today. Delegates worked from noon yesterday right up to the opening hour today, pausing only for the short "keynote" session of last evening, in order to pave the way to a short, smooth nominating session. But, on top of the two major battles for Senator and Governor undecided, the delegates also met delay and faced possible roll call votes for minor posts on the ticket.

Many were the attempts to attain harmony in advance of the opening today. There were efforts to consolidate the Lonergan and Thoms forces in a move to offset organization plans to name Robert P. Butler, of Hartford, for Senator, and Charles G. Morris, of New Britain, for Governor. Then there was a move by the organization forces to put George Lewitt, of New Britain, down for Secretary of State in place of Abraham S. Bordon, of Hartford, the original organization candidate for this place. This move was aimed to throw New Britain forces into the fight for Mr. Butler in return for support for Mr. Lewitt.

DEFICIT TO CURTAIL ACTIVITY OF ARMY

Motorization Tests May Suffer—Secretary Davis Studies Budget.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Upon his return from an inspection trip to Hawaii, Secretary of War Davis took up consideration of budget matters and the effect which the expected treasury deficit of \$94,000,000 may have on national defense.

A limiting figure, millions of dollars lower than the war department estimates of its needs for the 1930 fiscal year, has already been received by the department. Further cuts would mean the radical curtailment of army activities now under way.

BLAST DISCLOSES DRAGON'S PAPERS

Documents in Klan Inquiry, Long Sought, Found After Big Explosion.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—Documents of importance long sought in the county grand jury investigation growing out of the wholesale political corruption charges of D. C. Stephenson, former klan dragon, were found yesterday in the safe of the Edward Traugott & Co. department store here, opposite the statehouse.

PERFECT WEATHER FOR "DOLLAR DAY"

Many Shoppers Out, Big Business Doing, in Con- trast to Last One, Stormy.

The hoodoo that has meddled with Manchester's Dollar Day on various occasions in the past and which converted the last previous one, in February of this year, into an unsatisfactory sort of "seria" affair—heavy snow on the eighteenth of the month having knocked business galley-west—was fast asleep and snoring when the sun, this morning, rose gaily in the midst of beautiful weather.

Perfect in temperature, brilliantly sunshiny, Dollar Day brought with it just the kind of psychological conditions to urge the potential shopper into activity—to get out and shop. And she did—in surprising numbers. There were more shopping bags and wads of currency moving about Main street before the stores were even open, this morning, than oftentimes find their way to the trading center in the course of a whole day. One tiny little shop was jammed to its capacity in two minutes after it opened its doors, and the bigger ones found themselves in the midst of a very active business campaign long before the usual hour for expecting the first stray customers. By ten o'clock the shoppers constituted a real crowd.

IDEAL LEGS PROPERTY OF AN INDIAN MAIDEN

New York, Sept. 8.—The ideal American legs are those of Dorothy Deernhorn of 54 West 74th Street, Manhattan, according to the National Hosiery and Underwear Exposition Committee, which held a contest and announced the winner yesterday. Miss Deernhorn says she is a descendant of Pocahontas and Chief Sitting Bull, whose warriors defeated Gen. Custer. Her leg measurements are: ankle, 7 7/8 inches; calf, 13 3/4 inches, and thigh, 22 inches.

CIGARETTE OUSTS PIPE IN ENGLAND AS MORE WOMEN ARE SMOKING.

London, Sept. 8.—Increased smoking among women is resulting in the cigarette steadily ousting the pipe from favor among smokers, according to a report on tobacco prepared by the Imperial Committee here.

Statistics prepared by the Committee reveal that the cigarette easily leads, with the pipe a bad second and the cigar almost nowhere, at least in Europe.

England is the heaviest tobacco-smoking nation among European countries, according to the report.

Refuses to Quit

Reports indicated that Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, has been asked to step out of the race for the Senate and support Mr. Butler in return for the nomination as the original organization candidate for this place. This move was aimed to throw New Britain forces into the fight for Mr. Butler in return for support for Mr. Lewitt.

Committee Meetings

Formal convention committee meetings that preceded the start of the nominations session this morning were uneventful. For once the Democratic Party had gathered without a single proposed change in rules and with not one contest for the credentials committee to iron out.

The committee members appeared to hurry their proceedings in order to get into conferences in regard to nominees. These conferences were going on in many sections of the Hotel Taft where the delegates made their headquarters, succeeding to the Republicans who had been using the same rooms a few hours before.

Out of the conferences came the report that Charles G. Morris would be placed in nomination as United States Senator and William E. Thoms would be chosen for governor. That change in the organization plans was expected to be announced when the call for nominations came to the convention.

Explosion

The establishment was wrecked ten days ago by a mysterious explosion, out of which has developed a many-angled inquiry by police, city officials, the state fire marshal, the sheriff, insurance companies, and the county prosecutor.

The Stephenson papers found here were seized by the prosecutor, along with a picture of Stephenson and several of his associates in the Klan's palmy days in Indiana when "Steve" was the political ruler of the state.

Fire Incendiary

There is a persistent story here that the fire and explosion apparently were incendiary. Merchandise alleged to have been stolen in Chicago, St. Louis, and elsewhere was found in the store, saturated with gasoline. In an alley, his clothes ablaze, Harold Libowitz, 22, was discovered.

Closely guarded by a detective worked directly under Judge James A. Collins of the county Criminal court, Libowitz is slowly recovering in a hospital here. He has been charged with arson. Several attempts to set him out on bond have failed. Traugott at first reported missing, is now under surveillance.

METHODIST CONFERENCE GIVES HOOVER SUPPORT

Springfield, O., Sept. 8.—Criticizing Gov. Smith, Democratic nominee for President, for his stand on prohibition, 2500 pastors and laymen of the Ohio Methodist conference last night unanimously endorsed Herbert Hoover Smith's Republican opponent. This is the first time in the history of the Methodist Episcopal church that a conference of the church has taken a stand upon a state or national candidate for office, according to Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of the conference.

PEKING POLICE TRAIL MEN WEARING QUEUES.

Peking, Sept. 8.—The police are hunting men wearing queues. Two barbers are maintained at the head office, where pigtails are forcibly removed.

Rockville

Chautauqua for Rockville

Chautauqua is coming to Rockville next year after an absence of several years. Rev. George S. Brookes has accepted the chairmanship and Miss Mariette Fitch has consented to do the work of the secretary. The necessary guarantors have been secured.

New Funeral Home
Frank M. Burke of Florence avenue, who has conducted an undertaking establishment for the past thirty-nine years, will open a new up-to-date funeral home on Park street.

Hook and Ladder Boys to Celebrate
The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rockville Fire Department will hold their annual outing next week-end. They will leave Rockville on Friday, the 14th for New York City where they will remain until Sunday. They plan to take in several shows and visit Coney Island. Members of the company who will make the trip are Captain Fred Ertel, George Herzog, Bert Willis, Charles Feistel, John Bock, Wallace Johnson, Bernard Ertel, Fred Schindler and Clarence Serber.

Robert Reynolds Consents to Run
Robert Reynolds, a member of the board of selectmen of the town of Vernon, has consented to stand for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Reynolds' experience makes him a valuable member of the board.

Coming Events at Sandy Beach
Despite the fact that practically every outdoor summer resort in Tolland County is closed for the season, Sandy Beach ballroom continues to draw large crowds attracted by the splendid music provided by this popular dance place. This evening Milton Brown and his Crescent orchestra of 12 pieces from Springfield, Mass., the best known dance band in Massachusetts, outside of McEnelly's will make its appearance at Sandy Beach ballroom and a large Saturday night crowd is sure to be on hand to hear this splendid orchestra who feature many of the big

Notes
The Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, and the Legion auxiliary will send delegates to the District meeting which will be held in Memorial Town Hall, Stafford, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the meeting there will be refreshments and entertainment.

Miss Laura Robertson of Union street has returned home from a several week stay at Watton Hill.

Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windermer avenue is entertaining her sister Mrs. Margaret Garahan of Yonkers, N. Y.

Ellen G. Berry auxiliary, U. S. W. Y. will hold a meeting in A. R. hall on Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. George Herzog with her sister, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod of Plainville, Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Walter Deitzel and Mrs. Mary Gregus left Friday for a motor trip.

Mrs. Clarence Finley and son are spending a week with relatives in Willimantic.

Announcements have been received in town of the marriage of Miss Anna Cransky of South Manchester and William C. Feber of Rockville. The wedding took place in Millerton, N. Y., Saturday, August 25th.

Proposals for Nomination, Selectmen
John H. Hyde
Albert T. Jackson
George E. Keith
William W. Robertson
Thomas J. Rogers
Robert J. Smith
Wells A. Strickland
Assessor
S. Emil Johnson
Tax Collector
George H. Howe
Registrar of Voters
Frank Cervini
Robert N. Veitch
Constables
George M. Bissett
Frank J. Edmunds
James W. Foley
Fred Krahe
Gerald R. Riskey
William J. Shields
Charles J. Sweet
Justice of the Peace
Morris Pasternack
William Taylor
Harold W. Walsh
Stuart J. Wasley
School Visitor
Russell B. Hathaway, unexpired term.
C. Elmore Watkins
High School Committee
Lillian S. Bowers
Howell Chace
R. LaMotte Russell
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John F. Shea
Auditor
John F. Limerick
SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE!
PRIMARY
CAUCUS PROPOSALS

List of names proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, Conn., on the second Tuesday of September (which will be Sept. 11, 1928). Polls will open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time.)

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Raymond A. Johnson
Auditor
Isaac Cole

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Thomas F. Conran
John Hackett
Charles P. O'Connor
William P. Quish
Walter Sheridan
Charles Skrabacz
Assessor
Gustave Greene
Tax Collector
George H. Howe
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Louis T. Breese
Constables
William R. Campbell
James Duffy
Frank J. Quish
Justice of the Peace
Thomas J. Danaher
Joseph L. Doyle
Andrew Healey
John Hughes
Edward F. Moriarty
Edward J. Murphy
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Gerald R. Riskey
William J. Shields
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William Taylor
Harold W. Walsh
Stuart J. Wasley
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college fraternity and social events throughout Massachusetts.
Monday evening, the 10th, Edward J. McEnelly's Victor Recording orchestra will play a return engagement at Sandy Beach and on Saturday evening, the 15th, another big attraction will be featured in the return of King's Restaurant and the popular orchestra band that plays regularly at King's Restaurant, Hartford, under the direction of Norb Saegaert, the popular violinist and leader.
There will be no dance Wednesday evening, the 12th, by reason of two big features having been booked for the 10th and 15th, when McEnelly's and King's Restaurant orchestras are scheduled to play at Sandy Beach ballroom. The large ballroom will be made very cozy for these next three attractions that are booked by closing the sides so that it will be practically as comfortable for the dancers as any indoor ballroom.

Church Notes
Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor—10:30 a. m., Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The pastor will preach on "Obed-Edom and the Ark of the Covenant." 8:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor society will resume their meetings.

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor—10:30 a. m., Home Again Sunday will be observed. Sermon by the pastor, "For What is the Church?" 8:00 p. m., Epworth League meeting, 7:00 p. m., song and sermon service.

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector—10:45 a. m., sermon topic, "Certainties and Uncertainties of Tomorrow." 8:00 p. m., sermon "The Church."

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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester members of Rockville Lodge of Elks will be well represented at the clambake which is to be held by the Rockville lodge in Rockville tomorrow.

Efforts to make the necessary connection with a hot water tank or the water mains was responsible for the explosion of the stove at the home of George Weatherman of Pine street, Thursday night. The water connection of the range had been capped over and when the fire was started in the stove the chamber that should have been filled with water filled with air. The air expanded and the explosion followed.

The sickness began in the Missouri Ozarks near Cabool, Mo., a few miles from here, early this month. Mrs. Weatherman died Aug. 8 after the death of her mother, Mrs. Alexander McGhee three days before. The deaths of the two children and of Mrs. Weatherman's sister occurred shortly afterwards, the last being that of Cecil J., Jr., on Aug. 11.

The Weatherman family lives in Kansas City but were on a vacation at the home of the McGhees when the tragedies began. Mr. Weatherman is an employee of the Kansas City union station.

Study Poison Plants
Woods and fields are being looked to now for a solution of the death mysteries. It is remembered that the people of these Ozark hills know roots and herbs. They cure their ills with them quite often.

Ten physicians held an autopsy over the body of Cecil J., Jr., the last of the victims of the mystic poison. When they had finished, his burial certificate was completed with the notation, "Cause of death unknown."

The investigations of peace officers have revealed possible motives for poisoning, but no evidence as to the kind of poison nor its administrators has been found by the medical and chemical probers of the case.

There remained the possibility of bacterial poisoning. If it was a poison of that nature, it was a rare form, the physicians asserted. They remembered most forms of bacterial poisoning do not show up in chemical examination.

Some physicians held to the theory that it was an acute form of typhus fever caused by the eating of tainted meat. But none of the living members of the family could recall any tainted meat having been served on the table.

Dr. E. M. Eden of Cabool, where the family lived, recalled a weed which grows near the edge of wooded tracts in this region as a probable cause. It is commonly called "hell" and is extremely poisonous. Yet, peculiarly, it seldom affects cows. Instead it passes into their milk. There are some of these weeds on the McGhee farm.

It was pointed out that all eight members of the McGhee family have used milk from the cows on their farm.

Other physicians pointed out that poisonings from the weed were followed by lowered temperatures, while each of the Ozark region were cited by Joseph McGhee, Weatherman's brother-in-law. One of the horses by the neighbor feudist-ernemy of the McGhee family so died.

Another was the stoning of his brother-in-law's home by a group of unidentified men.

None of these incidents are believed by authorities to have caused enough trouble to perpetrate to poison the entire family—so the mystery continues unsolved.

CHILD SHOT, FEUD SUSPECTED
Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 8.—Emaline Justice, twelve-year-old daughter of James A. Justice of Fish Trap, Pike County, was shot from ambush today. The shot, passing through the child's thigh, inflicted a severe flesh wound. Justice was formerly a man who had incurred the enmity of some people of the neighborhood.

MRS. TUTTLE DIES
Nauaugatuck, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Mary Tuttle, widow of Bronson Beecher Tuttle, died at her home on Church street here today at the age of 93 years. Mrs. Tuttle was long known for her charitable work and her efforts in beautifying Nauaugatuck, and the State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Wallingford. She leaves one son, Howard B. Tuttle, former warden here and former senator from the Fourteenth district.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Dr. A. Wieting Hedden, sixty-two, well-known physician in Syracuse for twenty-five years, was found dead in the garage at his home here today. Dr. Hedden's body was found by his wife, who said the engine of his automobile was running.

NORM. CLOUTIER
AND HIS
TRAVELERS CLUB
BROADCASTING ORCH.
—at—
LAKESIDE CASINO
Saturday
SATURDAY NIGHT
Coolest and Best Place to Dance
Admission Remains the Same.

STRANGE POISON KILLED FAMILY; LEFT NO TRACE

Springfield, Mo.—Death, darkly cloaked with mystery, has stalked through the home of Cecil J. Weatherman robbing him of his wife, two children, a mother-in-law and a sister-in-law much to the bewilderment of doctors and chemical analysts who have examined the stomachs of the deceased in an attempt to determine the mystic poisons which destroyed the blood of its victims.

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KIWANIANS TO SEE MOVIES IN COLORS

Weekly Luncheon Monday
Noon at Country Club—Directors Meet Tuesday.

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis Club will be held in the Country Club house on Monday noon "Windy" Richmond will put on some colored motion pictures. Mr. Richmond has made a special study of this very new method and his experiments will be interesting to see and hear described.

Bill Knoha will give the prize this week. He won the weekly prize last Tuesday so that gives him an even break. A director's meeting has been called for Tuesday at five o'clock in Clarence P. Quimby's office at the high school.

At Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—An attempt by a Berlin court to effect a compromise between Robert Goldstein, Los Angeles moving picture producer, and Fraulien Erna Prange, his former fiancee, whom he is suing for 20,000 gold marks heart balm and damages, has failed and the case will come up for a new trial soon. It was learned today.

At the first trial the judge argued that both were to blame for the blasted romance and advised them to keep away from each other and to stop accusing each other.

Fraulien Prange objected, saying: "Mr. Goldstein has attacked my honor. It cannot be rested by such a settlement."

POLA NEGRI INJURED
IN FALL FROM HORSE

Paris, Sept. 8.—Pola Negri, famous Polish film beauty, who recently arrived from Hollywood, was injured today when she was thrown from a horse while riding. She was taken to the hospital.

PERFECT WEATHER
FOR "DOLLAR DAY"

(Continued from Page 1.)
course, for not many Manchester men can find time to do trading in the morning, even on a Saturday. Later in the day, however, there was every promise that the "old man" and the boys would get into the game.

The women thronged to the district in their own cars, by trolley and on foot. And the presence in their arms of many, many bundles, after the first half hour of the campaign, showed that they weren't out just looking, either. They were buying.

Not a few of them carried copies of last evening's Herald, as a shopping guide, for the most expert shopper could hardly expect to remember the advertised bargains she had noted and wanted to get in on.

It was no time to interview storekeepers as to the prospects for the day, but one or two hurried ones caused long enough to say that there was every indication that it would be much the biggest Dollar Day's trade ever done in Manchester.

The plan of lighting the windows and keeping them lighted all the night here has evidently proved effective. Last evening and until an unusually late hour their were lots of people on Main street, looking over the brilliantly illuminated displays of goods to be on sale today, and "window shoppers" were interestedly making advance selections.

SINCLAIR WAS PICKED AS
VICTIM OF BLACKMAILERS.

New York, Sept. 8.—It was learned at the Federal Building that Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is the man from whom Edward F. Brown and Elmer Andrews, internal revenue

CHURCHES

CHURCHES RESUME FULL SCHEDULES

Fall Programs Begin Tomorrow; Two Pulpit Changes to Be Made.

The fall schedule will be resumed in practically all of the churches in Manchester with the services tomorrow. The ministers have returned from their vacations and the curtailed schedules will come to an end.

Sunday school sessions will be resumed in all of the churches and the afternoon services at the Manchester Green school on Porter street, which were discontinued during the summer, will be resumed in connection with the regular services of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Salvation Army will have a new officer in charge of services on Sunday and Rev. James P. Timmins, for the past ten years assistant pastor of St. James' church, celebrates his last mass as an assistant pastor in Manchester, having been advanced to the position of associate editor of the Catholic Transcript.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill
Rev. Alfred Clark
9:30 a. m. Sessions of the Church School and Men's Bible Class resumed Sunday, September 9th.
10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rector will preach on "Hearers."
3:00 Sessions of the Highland Park Sunday School also resumed on Sunday, September 9th, at the new Porter Street School.
7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "Gratitude."
Monday, September 10th, at 7:30 p. m. opening meeting of the Girls Friendly Society with devotional service and address by the Rector.
The Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Parish resumes its sessions at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 9. A full attendance is desired as plans for the annual outing and meeting of Sept. 15 will be discussed.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 12:00 m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
Communion, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
6:30—Young Peoples' meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic services.
7:30—Monday evening band practice.
The churches in the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene will observe next week as a week of prayer. Meetings will be held every night except Saturday night by the local church at 7:30. Announcements will be made later as to where the meetings will be held.
The meetings are held to pray for spiritual uplift in the church and for a general revival of God's work all over New England.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor
The Fellowship Bible Class and Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
10:45 a. m.—Morning service in Swedish with sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service. First fall Luther League service with Rev. O. Winfield as the speaker. There will also be special music.

Notes

Monday at 8 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal.
Tuesday at 7 p. m.—First fall rehearsal of Glee Club. 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.
Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Doras Society will meet.
Wednesday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop meeting.
Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies Sewing Society will meet at church.
Friday at 8 p. m.—Men's Society's first fall meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Winter and Garden Streets.
Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.
Sunday school 9 a. m.
English services, 10 a. m.
German services 11 a. m.
For the Week.
Monday at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet. The scoutmaster anticipates a full attendance. The troop committee is also expected.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Teachers meeting.
Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Willing Workers Society.
7 p. m. Joint committee meeting in preparation for the bazaar to be held Nov. 7-9.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:30 Church School.
10:45 Worship with Sermon.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
Notes:
The Church School resumes its regular form of organization, all

classes meeting with their respective teachers. As far as possible the full enrollment of the school should be in attendance.
The pastor will preach at the morning service on "Incentives in Christian Service." The topic of the Junior talk will be "Mothers." There will be an anthem by the choir and special music on the organ. The Junior Choir will sing "God is Near" by E. S. Lorenz.
The evening service will be at 7:00 o'clock instead of at six. The leaders will be Walter Hanna, Miss Marion Tyler, and the pastor who will speak on the "Community's Challenge to the Epworth League." Mrs. Ada Merrifield and John Johnson will play cello duets. A special invitation is extended to all to attend this rally service.

Announcements:

The W. F. M. S. will hold a short special meeting at the close of the morning service.
The first autumn meeting of the Church Council will be held Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30. Mrs. F. A. Sweet is chairman of the committee. The annual election of trustees will be held the same evening from 8:00 to 9:00.

Wednesday the Ladies Aid Society

will meet at two o'clock sharp with Mrs. McLagan, Woodland street. The hostesses will be Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. Kelner, Mrs. Paisley and Mrs. Phreaner.
The Junior Choir will meet Wednesday at 7:00, with Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

Thursday evening, the young people

who are to lead the Sunday evening Epworth League services during Sept. and Oct. are invited to meet with the First Vice President and the Pastor at the parsonage at 7:30.
Friday at 2:30 there will be a food sale at Thomas Conran's Soda Shop, 197 North Main street. The committee in charge are Mrs. G. T. Tyler, Mrs. P. McLagan, Mrs. Paisley and Mrs. W. Shipman. Offers of food will be appreciated. The purpose is to make money to buy materials for the making of articles for the "Gift Shop" which will be a feature of the bazaar to be held Nov. 7-9.

The Church Training Class

will open at 7:00, Tuesday evening, the 18th.

The "Bazaar Work Shop"

will open the same evening at 8:00.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School.
10:30 Ministry of the Chime.
10:45 Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude—Adagio in B flat.
Volckmar
Processional Hymn—
Apostles' Creed
Antiphonal Sentences—Tallis
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response
Hoyt
Anthem—"Lead Me Lord"—Wesley
Responsive Reading—
Gloria Patri
Bible Reading
Offertory Anthem—"Light of the Word"—Starnes
Hymn
Sermon—"The Autobiography of Jesus"—Pastor
Prayer, Benediction—Choral Amen
Dunham
Recessional Hymn

6:00 p. m. Epworth League

Topic—"What is our Community Like?"
Leader—Miss Anne Brookings

6:45 Ministry of the Chime.

7:00 Evening Worship.
Piano Prelude
Hymn
Pastoral Prayer
Bible Reading
Offertory
Hymn

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Worship in Swedish.
7:00—Luther League Service with special music.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship with Sermon.
7:00—Evening Worship.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. GREEN, Pastor.
43 Spruce Street
Tel. 1199
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us and to send your children to our Sunday school.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

468 Main Street
REV. E. T. FRENCH
9:30—Sunday School
10:45—Preaching Service
6:30—Young Peoples' Service
7:30—Evangelistic Service
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

Sermon—"Anchors"

Pastor Hymn
Benediction
Program for the Week
Monday:
Men's Friendship Club.
6:30 p. m. Supper.
7:30 Business Meeting.
8:15 Rev. James E. Greer will speak.
7:30 Annual Election of Trustees. Those whose terms expire, and who are eligible for re-election, are Lawrence W. Case, Paul G. Ferris, and George Davidson.
Tuesday:
2:30 Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the church parlor. Election of officers and reports from department. Members are urged to attend and promote the work of this momentous year.
7:00 Boy Scouts Meeting.
7:30 Camp Girls' Meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 Mid-week Praise and Prayer Service. The Pastor will lead.
COMB!
Thursday:
7:30 Annual Meeting of the W. F. M. S. Business—reports of year's work and election of officers. All unpaid dues should be brought to this meeting.
Notes
Tomorrow night the Men's Friendship Club opens the season's activities. The speaker for this meeting is Rev. J. E. Greer.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister
At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the theme, "Does God Send Tragedy?" The music to be rendered is as follows:
Prelude—Choeur Celeste—Strang
Anthem—"Crossing the Bar"—Schnecker
Offertory—Andante in F. Shepherd
Anthem—"Beyond the Hills"—Parks
Postlude—March in G—Becker
Church School opens tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. All officers, teachers, and pupils are earnestly requested to come to this first session and help our church school to get a good start.
The first Christian Endeavor Meeting of the fall will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. Topic: "How May Everyone Become Truly Educated?" Lesson: Prov. 4, 1-13. Leader: A. F. Howes. The meeting will be followed by a period of social fellowship.
Many in our community have been saddened by the recent tragic death of a beloved husband and father, Walter A. DeVarney, and two dear young people, Arnold and Shirley Wright. Our hearts are full of sympathy for our bereaved friends in their very deep sorrow.
All members of the church school who wish to enroll as members of the Go-To-Church Band should notify Mrs. J. M. Williams. The new term starts the first Sunday in October.
The September meeting of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Miss Ethel Fish, 217 No. Elm street, Tuesday evening, September 11th at 7:45. The hostesses are Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Wolcott, and Miss Hattie White. The members are reminded of their donations of jelly.
The Ladies' Aid Society will hold the first meeting of the fall on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Announcement of the place of meeting will be made later.

GOSPEL HALL

Breaking of Bread 10:45 a. m.
Children's meeting 12:15.
Meeting at three o'clock in the afternoon.
Gospel meeting at seven o'clock.
B. Bradford of New York will speak in the afternoon and evening. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Heard, Officers in charge.
Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Classes for all.
Holiness meeting 11 a. m. A spiritual feast for believers.
Meeting in Park 3 p. m. Special musical and singing.
Great Salvation Service 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to meet the new officers.

KNOWING JESUS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 9.
I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.—1 Cor. 2:2.

By the words of the text, Paul's purpose was to exalt the teachings of the Lord above "the wisdom of men." He knew something better than the philosophy of the Epicureans and Stoics. The Epicureans taught that happiness is the chief thing to be sought. The Stoics believed that one should show neither joy nor sorrow, but do right because right is the law of life. Jesus taught something immensely transcending those old philosophies. He taught the law of love, namely, that one should serve the neighbor from the acknowledgment and love of God.
Neither happiness, the law, nor the truth is an end to be sought, but the love of God is the end, and happiness the effect of serving from God's love. True happiness is the effect that loving from God's love produces. Paul declared that he was determined to know nothing but Jesus. In Jesus dwelt the fullness of the Godhead bodily. To know Jesus, is to know God, who comprehends all things. One fully knows God, there would be nothing else to know.
Too many are still deceived in thinking that wealth, or the attainment of some material thing, can produce happiness. Those who so think and strive are going in the direction opposite happiness, and the harder they ride, the more painful will be their fall.
Happiness lies on the other side of spiritual deserts, bare, rocky, and trials. The path to it leads through self denial, hardships, and temptations. Appearances are oftentimes the reverse of realities. To subjugate natural desires, to suppress resentment, to misrepresent, malignity and persecution rose up in their full power against Him, and ended His life on earth with the agony of the cross. Yet within and above all was the hallowed joy of spiritual victory, a joy so divine that nearing the close of His life He yearned and prayed that His joy might be in us.
The divine joy is the joy of love, the happiness that God freshly gives as the self and natural desires are conquered through a spiritual victory over this world's tribulations and temptations.

THE HERALD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. Wm. J. Ellis


MODERN THOUGHT OLD IN DAYS OF ST. PAUL

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 9 is, "Paul in Athens and Corinth"—Acts. 17:16-18:17; I Timothy 2:3-7.

Instead of gnashing our teeth at fashions of folly, suppose we take a long look at the times, and then grin. There is stimulus in the old Bible word, "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh." Why not make sport of the devil and his dupes? Good people are usually too solemn, and too easily disturbed over the developments of their day. Recently in Boston I was lunching with a third-generation missionary to Turkey; and his pride and confidence, as we canvassed the new conditions there, was positively inspiring. Life in the old East had taught him the lesson, long ago written in a book of oriental wisdom, in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. I should like to send him as a missionary to a multitude of over-wrought preachers, and other Christians, who are fearful and frantic over our present fashions of life and thought.
It is of far-reaching significance that this week's Sunday School Lesson will take millions of persons on an excursion to Athens and Corinth, the ancient seats of culture and of pleasure. Many will thereby orientate themselves, and learn to see things in proportion. They will get somewhat of the Bible's large background of life, and so be delivered from the peril of judging it solely by their own local environment and by current events.
Those Scatter-Brained Greeks
As their own wisest philosophers frequently pointed out, the blight of Greek culture was its scatter-brained futility. Greeks were tall, and not doers. Socrates contrasted them with the stimpler but more effective Macedonians. The Athenians delighted in new fashions in thought. When they had uttered a criticism they believed they had done something intellectual speculation took the place of real achievement in character and deeds. They spent their time in doing nothing else but either to hear or to tell some new thing. Luke's picture of them is, "a perfect people of our own 'intelligentsia'."
Of all the fashionable philosophies in the Greece of Paul's day, the two foremost were those of the Stoics and the Epicureans. The former were cynical, self-satisfied materialists and pantheists. The Epicureans, too, were materialists and individualists and devotees of "personal liberty" and self-indulgence. Both were dilettantes, and fleshy selfists, in search of new sensations. They were King's "Barron intellectuals, who crack beneath a strain."
Anybody who makes a thorough study of the background of this Lesson, with its cameo picture of Greek life, will confront our own times with a smile, which he should try to keep from being contemptuous. Our own philosophy of "behaviourism" may be found in Greek Stoicism; and our Freudism in Epicureanism. Our shallow, prattling, self-complacent "modern" thought and literature and social self-indulgence had their prototypes in Paul's Greece. The persons who are really "behind the times" are those who have become mimickers of the mode which the fresh and vital Gospel drove out of Greece and Rome. There is nothing new in cheap cynicism and in a smattering of cults and catchwords and in an unashamed indulgence of impulses and passions. These are but discarded rubbish from the scrap-heaps of antiquity. Christianity's Intellectual Charter
Idle curiosity led the intelligent

Keith's Special Dollar Day BARGAINS

On Sale Tonight At 6 P. M.



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Attractive French Print parchment shades—spiral wrought iron bases.

BASE	SHADE
\$1	\$1

SOLD COMPLETE ONLY

These exceptionally good dollar day items have been reserved for special sale at 6 p. m. We are doing this in consideration of our customers who were not able to take advantage of the morning values. Every item listed is a genuine bargain. On sale while they last.

Windor BREAKFAST CHAIRS (Unfinished) \$1.00 each

PURE FEATHER PILLOWS Full 21x27 Inches \$1.00 each

Surplus Stock of Couch Hammock Canopies Values up to \$9.00 \$1.00 each

ANTEX WINDOW SHADES Buff and Green 2 For \$1.00

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Including New Fall Dress Models.

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Off On All Discontinued Lines For Dollar Day Only

These shoes have already been reduced, some as low as \$6.50.
DOLLAR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

Cantilever Shoe Shop

289 Trumbull Street, Hartford

(Continued on Page 10)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill
Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark
September 9th, 1928. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.

SERVICES:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "HEARERS."
3:00—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Curate.
Sermon Topic: "GRATITUDE."

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Topic: "The Autobiography of Jesus."
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Topic: "Anchors."
The pastor will preach at both services.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Leader: Miss Anne Brookings.
A Welcome to Everyone—Come!

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center
Morning Worship, 10:45
Sermon by the Minister
A Cordial Welcome to Strangers and Newcomers
The Church School Will Open Next Sunday, Sept. 16.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Worship in Swedish.
7:00—Luther League Service with special music.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES.
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship with Sermon.
7:00—Evening Worship.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1928

NOW LET US SEE

Whether or not Manchester, as a community, has a sturdy fighting spirit will be definitely determined by the disposition of the Oakland street crossing matter. If the agitation over the tragic happenings at that crossing within the last four months is allowed to simmer and die down, then this town can vote itself lacking in the will to defend its own right to life and security.

We have little sympathy with the sort of indignation which exhausts itself in berating some public official or board or some public service corporation, in such cases as this, but which lacks steam enough to energize personal action. While the Herald has expressed the opinion that the selectmen might very well have assumed the responsibility and have gone ahead and closed the crossing, regardless of possible technical objections, it by no means assumes that they can be expected to do so in default of any evidence of popular backing. If they had done so, or if they should do so within the next day or two, this newspaper, along with thousands of Manchester's citizens, would eagerly applaud. But it is not disposed to place all the blame for inaction on the town government.

Four days have elapsed since the devastating tragedy of Tuesday evening. There has been limitless grumbling. But there has been no concerted action, so far as we know, by any group or element in the community, calculated to assure the governing body of the support of the people in whatever course it might adopt to eliminate the deadly death trap at Oakland street, provided it be abolished at once.

In every city, town and village there are always a few natural leaders, citizens of substance and influence who, if they will, can rally the people to any good cause. Manchester has such leaders. The north end has them. Yet there has been from them, in this matter, nothing but silence so far as the public has been aware. If they have spoken it has been quietly, guardedly, with plenty of caution.

On Wednesday evening next the Manchester selectmen are to meet. That meeting should be attended, not by two or three or a dozen protesting citizens offering to the town fathers the assurance of their backing in the closing of the crossing, but many hundreds. It is our belief that under such a heartening impulse the selectmen would take their courage in their hands and do the almost childishly simple thing that ought to be done—take stout posts and stout rails and stout spikes and, in an hour, put an end to the death trap which, if left to the disposition of railroad, Utilities Board and legalistic red tape, will with terrible certainty again and again be drenched in the blood of our own people. And if, under such prompting and with such backing, the selectmen still faltered, then that body of citizens should proceed to the crossing and close it themselves. There is not the slightest chance that it ever again would be opened.

It is to be hoped that before next Wednesday night the bars will be up at notorious Apel crossing. But if they are not, then Manchester men will have to show whether they have any fight in them or whether they are the kind to take a beating lying down.

GOOD WORK

The Republicans of Connecticut did themselves high credit in the character of the ticket nominated at New Haven yesterday. Governor Trumbull, of course, is an element of great strength at the head of the list of state office nominees, and there has never been any question, for a long time, of his re-nomination if he would accept. The assurance that he is again to lead the party, in this highly important

campaign, is a source of comfort to those who are anxious that the state shall turn up its normal Republican majority for the national ticket this fall despite the extraordinary efforts being made by the Democrats. A new man as candidate for governor would hardly be likely to arouse the same enthusiasm that Connecticut voters just naturally feel for their genial and very able "flying governor."

The impressive majority given to Frederic C. Walcott as the candidate for United States senator merely shows that the delegates to the convention had informed themselves as to the situation and as to the Norfolk man's very special qualifications for the position. It is no discredit to Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett, that when it came to a showdown, his apparent strength faded. That strength lay in the personal friendships which Mr. Blodgett enjoys all over the state, and at one time it appeared that this factor might determine the result of the contest. But it was up to the party to choose between a well known and well liked public official of excellent attainments and another not so generally known but possessing an equipment of experience and influence which, it is fair to say, is unequalled by any other available citizen of Connecticut—so far as the United States senatorship is concerned. So friendship had to be sacrificed to what had become a stern party duty.

In the defeat of Secretary of State Frank Pallotti by Treasurer Ernest E. Rogers for the nomination for lieutenant-governor something of the same element enters. That is to say, party considerations had to take precedence over what was, in many cases, the personal predilection of the delegate. Mr. Rogers, while a particularly painstaking and efficient official and thoroughly well liked, has never enjoyed so wide an acquaintance as Mr. Pallotti. But as indicated in this newspaper heretofore, Pallotti was unfortunate in the methods taken by over-eager friends to insure his choice as candidate for the lieutenant-governorship. The introduction of the hyphen into his campaign struck a discordant note and damaged his cause irremediably.

This was more unfortunate for Mr. Pallotti than for the party, since the Rogers nomination is one in which no flaw can be found. Mr. Rogers is a very successful business man and banker, was New London's war mayor and made an excellent record there, has been diligent so in the performance of every duty of his present office and is equipped to occupy the lieutenant-governorship with dignity, distinction and skill.

The unopposed candidacy of Dr. Higgins of Coventry, for secretary of state, is a proper acknowledgment of long and loyal service, which it was eminently wise to make in the rather unfortunate circumstance of Mr. Pallotti's announcement that he would not again be a candidate for that office.

Particularly appealing will be the candidacy of Samuel R. Spencer of Suffield, state senator from the Seventh district and veteran legislator, who was nominated for state treasurer. His splendid reputation for meticulous rectitude, both in business and in politics, is precisely that which voters insist on in connection with the handling of their money. Also he has countless friends. The honor of the selection is well deserved.

The candidate for comptroller, Mr. Salmon, has occupied that position so long that his re-nomination is always a matter of course and his displacement not to be thought of.

With the platform squarely committing the party to a continuance of the "pay as you go" policy in finance, and to progressive measures in relation to the state's humane institutions and highways, the Republican party can go before the voters of the state this fall with absolute assurance, not only of victory but of enthusiastic endorsement by a rousing majority.

THE FARMS AND US

While New England people are very apt to skip articles on farm relief—so many of them feeling that in this industrial section agricultural problems are not their concern—there is nothing better calculated to give them a line on the respective merits of Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith, as candidates for the Presidency, than certain aspects of the agricultural relief question.

Governor Smith, able politician of the streets and sidewalks and expert mechanic of state government gears and bearings, is so wise a politician that he doesn't even pretend to know anything definite about farm problems, but promises, if he is elected, to call a conference of agricultural leaders before Congress meets and find out from them what ought to be done.

Herbert Hoover, as a candidate for President not only tells the

farmers what things he believes ought to be done but promises definitely to do those things. And, more to the point, Herbert Hoover, as secretary of commerce, has already done for American agriculture more than Governor Smith probably ever dreamed could be done, and infinitely more than the latter probably knows anything about having been done.

Of such straws as this Hoover has builded an edifice of agricultural exports that towers far above the records of the past: One fruit auctioneer in London reported having \$200,000 worth of business with American shippers with whom he had been placed in touch by one of Mr. Hoover's special trade commissioners.

Just one dealer in one city, while all over the world Mr. Hoover's department was thus seeking out markets for American farm products. With the result that in 1928 agricultural exports from the United States were no less than 75 per cent greater in value than the 1910-1914 average, and the increase of 1926 was more than maintained in 1927.

Herbert Hoover has the biggest and broadest business mind of any man who ever appeared in public life. He doesn't have to ask somebody what to do in order to keep the wheels going. He is the fellow who tells the other fellow—and he tells him right.

The prosperity of the American farmer is essential to the prosperity of the Manchester silk worker. Under the skilled and immensely experienced direction of Hoover, as President, agriculture will be certain to be benefited vastly more even than it is benefited by his side-issue help as secretary of commerce. He has his plans already blueprinted. His engineer's mind has tackled and solved the farm problem.

Mr. Smith promises to find out from Mr. Lowden and others—who do not believe at all alike—what to do about helping the farmer. When they can't agree he may turn to his Tammany advisors, some of whom may be able to tell meadow grass from green corn, but who probably think that artichokes grow on chokeberry trees.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 8.—Almost a hundred years ago, young Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "Old Ironsides" and saved the famous frigate Constitution from being broken up and junked.

Today the remaining national shrines, places where reverent tourists bare their heads and tip toe about as if in sacred precincts, have dwindled to a very few, for not many of them have had an Oliver Wendell Holmes to save them for further generations.

Congress passes numerous bills to erect expensive monuments in commemoration of insignificant Indian skirmishes and to the greater glory of individual congressmen in their own districts. But it seldom concerns itself with objects of national interest much more significant in American history and one can hear a fine tale of woe from old hickmen here who wall that there isn't much "to show" any more.

Congress, seems to be the only body that can prevent the destruction of one more splendid structure which links this age to the past. To do that, however, it must decide whether it dares flout the will of the Hon. William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States. It must join the school of thought which holds that anything old ought to be replaced with something bigger, grander and better or another school which believes that some old things, because of their part in history and their remaining beauty, ought to be preserved.

A long time ago Mr. Taft began to feel cramped in the supreme court's present quarters in the capitol and looked around him for a site for a fine new judicial building. He picked on a square and a couple of triangles just south of the capitol grounds, between the Methodist building and the Library of Congress.

The block contains, among other things, the old capitol, where the House and Senate met after the British burned the original capitol in the War of 1812. Fearful lest the seat of government be moved permanently to another city, the people of Washington combined to erect what was then a splendid new building—and probably thus saved the capitol for the District of Columbia. It remained the capitol for four years.

Henry Clay was then speaker of the House. James Monroe was inaugurated as president of the United States in this building in 1817.

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

WHOOPING COUGH. Whooping cough, one of the most serious diseases of childhood, is generally conveyed by direct contact from one child to another, usually in the form of epidemics, although there are sometimes isolated cases. Infants and children up to the age of ten years are most frequently attacked, but this disease may occur in adults, even in the very aged. In the latter case the disease is quite serious.

Any persistent cough, even without the characteristic whoop, should arouse suspicion, and the child should be kept apart from others because this disease has a very high percentage of fatalities. The whooping cough does not seem to be infectious after about two weeks from the time of the appearance of the first whoop, although the coughing may persist for several months in severe cases.

After the child has been exposed, there is generally an incubation period of from four days to two weeks before the first whoop. The average is ten days. At first, there is a catarrhal stage with indications of a cold, slight fever, and persistent coughing. After the first week the cough does not disappear as with a cold, but becomes more conclusive. The first whoop marks the beginning of the convulsive stage.

This consists of a series of expiratory convulsions with no intake of air until the child may become blue in the face. The air is then suddenly drawn in, producing a characteristic whoop sound which may be heard from some distance. These coughing spells usually follow one another a quantity of tenacious mucus is ejected, after which vomiting may take place and there is some relief until the next paroxysm. The number of these per day varies from four to twenty-four, and are more frequent at night.

This is one of the most distressing diseases to behold, as the victim seems in actual peril of suffocation during the attack. In cases that result fatally, the paroxysms sometimes occur as frequently as one hundred per day, and may be so severe as to produce a hemorrhage or a rupture of the thorax. Some cases may turn into tuberculosis, pneumonia, asthma, valvular heart disease, or cause an escape of air from the lungs into the surrounding tissues.

When the child first begins to sneeze and cough, the best plan is to take away all food, with the possible exception of a small amount of orange or grapefruit juice, or whatever water is desired. Through the use of the precaution, whooping cough rarely ever develops into a

serious disease. If these measures are not taken, the disease may progress to such an extent that the consequences may be fatal; or the contraction of the diaphragm may be so violent as to pull out of position some other organ of the body. I have seen many cases where a vertebra even has been jerked out of position.

When the whoop has already started, it cannot be stopped in a day or two, but the patient should continue to fast on orange juice about a week before returning to a well balanced diet. At the same time daily treatments should be taken over the chest with a high powered therapeutic light. If this is done, the usual serious consequences can be prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: "Mrs. A. G. asks: 'Will you please tell me if there is any way to fatten the neck without fattening the rest of the body?'" Answer: The muscles of the neck may be enlarged through exercise. A fat neck is not desirable, but a strong, graceful neck can be developed through certain tensing and other exercises which bring the neck muscles into more active use. An excellent exercise for developing the muscles of the neck is: Place a pillow against the wall and, standing about two feet from the wall, lean over and press your face into the pillow, tensing the neck muscles while thus supporting some of your weight. Move hands slowly in all directions, at the same time pushing as if you were trying to push the pillow into the wall. Turn, with back to the wall, and by pressing with the back of the head you can tense the muscles in the back of the neck.

Question: "Mrs. W. writes: 'The other day I read a recipe that called for "tous-les-mois". Will you kindly tell me what it is?'" Answer: Tous-les-mois closely resembles arrowroot. It is a starch obtained from the roots of various species of canna, especially the achira or canna edulis of West India and tropical America. It is used in the preparation of desserts, such as blanc-manges, etc.

Question: "Mrs. H. writes: 'I would be glad to know if psoriasis can be really cured. What should I eat, and what shouldn't I?'" Answer: Psoriasis is easily cured through living on the proper diet. I have written several articles on this subject and will be glad to send them to you if you will address a request to me in care of this paper, inclosing a large, self-addressed envelope with four cents postage, and stamps attached.

During the Civil War political prisoners were kept there, among them Belle Boyd, the famous Confederate spy, and Mrs. Surratt, executed for her alleged part in Lincoln's assassination. Many Confederate officers, including Mosby, were imprisoned here and today many southerners come here to see where their forebears were often mistreated or menaced by mobs outside. Later Chief Justice Field lived there and General Leonard Wood was married in one of the rooms. And many more things like these.

It is an immense building, one of the finest examples of American architecture of the period to be found anywhere in Washington. On Capitol Hill, its interior stands as a constant source of delight for visitors who appreciate its type of beauty. It has been well kept up and various wealthy persons have contributed toward decorating it with appropriate furnishings.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont gave the place to the National Woman's party in 1921 and that organization has been fighting for two or three years to save it from demolition. The building has been taken over and preserved by the government.

All attempts to persuade Taft that there are various equally appropriate sites bordering the capitol grounds, now owned by the government, and thus available without cost, have failed. Taft insists that the old capitol be torn down and his new court house there erected.

Condemnation proceedings have been begun. The Woman's party values the property at a million dollars and has brought the leading real estate men of the city to testify that its physical value alone is worth more than half that amount. But the government witnesses have told the condemnation commissioners that the group is worth but \$231,000 and that the building is quite valueless.

"Perfectly outrageous!" says Maude Younger, a national executive of the Woman's party. "They only have \$1,500,000 to spend for the site and they're putting values on property in this section lower than the owners originally paid for it. Confession!"

Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas is the prince on the white horse who is trying to save the old capitol from Taft and the modernists. Last session the Senate unanimously passed his resolution which would hold up condemnation pending an investigation, only to have it sidetracked in the House by Speaker Longworth. When Congress meets again, the supporters of the resolution hope to get it through. It's the only hope they have left.

Although no promise is made of bigger and better justice in the new supreme court building there is no question that the new needs more room. Most of the members now maintain offices in their homes, at their own expense.

GILBERT SWAN.

Today-- DOLLAR DAY Special Dollar Day values throughout the store. Special Dollar Day terms on many large items. See last night's Herald for our list of offerings. Come this afternoon or this evening for your share of these unprecedented values. Open until 9 p. m. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

PERSONAL LOANS Every Time You See an Unpaid Bill - Think of Us Consolidate your debts. Maintain your credit at the stores. \$100 may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$200 may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest. \$300 may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest. Your Credit is GOOD PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building 753 Main St., South Manchester Call 1111, South 101 Open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1 Licensed by State. Bonded to Public.

WANT The SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS USE the PHONE HAVE

RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS! Greatest August in Willys-Overland history - 68% gain over last year! NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history. Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds! Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatched smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the patented double valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers. Whippet SIX SEDAN WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT \$770 ELMER AUTO COMPANY TROTTER BLOCK, CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

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

A little glimpse of the inside of interior decorating by
JOHN OLSON
who tells why New England homes are invariably painted in white.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth of a new series of local articles. A different person will be interviewed each week. The following should prove interesting because it treats of a subject near to every one's heart—the home.

In speaking to various business and professional men in Manchester the question frequently comes up concerning styles of today and those years ago. Invariably the answer comes that the styles of years ago are things of the past. So when this answer was not forthcoming in this week's interview it was a surprise.

John Olson, of 699 Main street told a little about his trade one evening and said that styles in homes are now where they were seventeen years ago as far as interior decorating is concerned.

"The style has traveled in a circle," said Mr. Olson. "When I started in decorating homes the wall paper was a series of colors. Flowers predominated. Then more subdued colors, and finally absence of colors. Behold, now, the flowers and colors are back and I can almost imagine that I am back again beginning to learn my trade."

Here 17 years. Mr. Olson came to Manchester 17 years ago. He was born in Halmstad, Sweden and came to this country when he was thirteen years of age. He came to Manchester because he had a sister living here. That is generally the reason given by persons born on the other side but there is one case in question where a man came to Manchester through a mistake and has lived here ever since. He had been directed to Manchester, Conn., whereas he intended to locate in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Call of the Blood. Asked what induced him to take up the house decorating trade he said that in Sweden he was fascinated by the painters who climbed high buildings to paint them and then there decided to follow that trade. "Maybe it's the call of the blood of the ancient Vikings who climbed tall

masts on their ships" he remarked. At any rate, height means nothing to Mr. Olson who said that he could climb to any height and think nothing of it.

As usual the young immigrant sought employment at the local silk mills and remained there about three months. "It was a good experiment for I started to learn English quickly and I believe I could make myself understood in the language in less than a year."

This seems unusual because it was generally thought that Italians learn our language quicker than any other nationality and they take more than a year to master the essentials.

A period of working in Hartford to learn his trade followed and then he started in business in Manchester.

Things were going along splendidly in his business, he continues, when—bing! came the war. Soon he was in France and there he became a second lieutenant. With the hostilities ended he returned to Manchester and resumed his business which had been interrupted by the war.

A COUPLE OF BRUSHES AND A CAN OF PAINT

"My first stock consisted of a couple of brushes and one can of paint," said Mr. Olson smiling, as he turned back his memory to the first days in business.

His first place of business was a little garage. Next he went to Center street where he opened a store and remained here for five years. He has been at his present location, 699 Main street for the past four years.

From that modest beginning, the local man's business has grown until he employs 28 men on his various contracts. In the past he has done such jobs as the Town Hall, the Masonic Temple, Armory, Centennial and Midland apartments and some of the finest homes in Manchester.

Asked why the New England house is almost always painted white, Mr. Olson answered that he thought it was because of the green background found all through this section. He quoted Mark Twain as stating after he returned from a trip around the world that the grass and foliage in New England is the greenest in the universe.

A Cool Color. "It is also a cool color. There is a tendency now to turn to cream as this harmonizes with almost any color as a trim. White looks best with green and cream is best combined with a dark brown."

"Why are blinds no more used on buildings?"

"I think it is because it costs so much to paint them. A painter does not like to paint blinds. It takes too long. Then again when they get old blinds rattle in the wind. I admit that blinds make a room cooler in summer but owners are having them taken down just the same."

"How are the rooms painted nowadays? In what colors?"

"There is a tendency nowadays to paint each room a different color. Bright colors are the rage. The people say they make the room more cheerful looking. In my opinion, plain effects are the best for the reason that they won't clash with drapings or other decorations."

"What do foreigners chose for interior decorations?"

"They stick to their old fashioned ideas. Of course when their children graduate from high school that house is bound for re-decorating. The art classes are responsible for that."

Mr. Olson is 37 years of age. He has two children, a boy and a girl and lives at 12 Jackson street. His parents are still living in Sweden and two years ago he went to his old home to visit them. His mother is 79 years of age and his father 77.

"But, at that" concluded Mr. Olson, "it was nice to come back to the United States my permanent home."

McENELLY ORCHESTRA AT SANDY BEACH

The appearance of the McEnelly Orchestra at the Crystal Lake, Sandy Beach Ball Room which has been definitely fixed for Monday, Sept. 10th is expected to create a great deal of lively interest among the lovers of dancing in this community as well as among the masses of people who enjoy hearing modern syncopated melodies rendered by a first class orchestra. The work of this orchestra is not confined to dance music but includes vocal solos and choruses of musical hits which are said to be rendered in a distinctive manner which defy imitation.

The McEnelly Orchestra is well known throughout the country as celebrated recording artists for the Victor Phonograph Company, and its dance records have been played in thousands of homes. As broadcasting artists over W.B.Z. this orchestra has also played to vast audiences and its popularity is attested by thousands of letters and telegrams which have been received from radio fans all over the country.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Wilbur Barnham of East Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Miss Myrtle Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins of Middle Haddam and Mr. and Mrs. Chase and son of Deep River were recent callers on Miss Myrtle Collins.

Mrs. Wm. Helm and two children of East Hartford are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lyman. Mr. Helm joining them for the week-end and holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter of Omaha, Neb. are on the way East to spend their vacation with Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. They are going to Virginia by rail, taking the boat from there to New York.

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch left Tuesday morning to get ready to take up her new duties as teacher in the Jones street school in Hebron. Miss Bertsch graduated from the Willimantic Normal school last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic and Miss Luca Collins and Cleveland Collins of East Hartford spent the week-end and holiday with their sister, Miss Myrtle Collins.

The town schools opened Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Reiser and Mrs. Isadora Yeomans of New Haven were guests Sunday of Miss Harriet Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson and family of Manchester returned home Tuesday night after spending the month of August in a cottage on Columbia Green.

The Republican registrar, C. A. Holmes and the Democratic registrar, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, were at the Town Hall all day Tuesday. Madison Woodward of Merrythought Farm was the winner of several prizes at the Connecticut State Fair on his showing of gladioli. Mr. Woodward also got several prizes at the Elks Fair in Willimantic. Other townspeople getting prizes at the Elks Fair were C. L. Robinson who won several prizes on fruit, Mrs. Katherine Michaels on fruit and Mr. Spencer on strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman went with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stollenfeldt of Manchester on a three-day motor trip over the week-end and holiday. They visited Portland, Me., and then motored over through the White Mountains and returned home along the Connecticut river.

In spite of the rainy Labor Day, there was a great deal of traffic over the Marlborough road, most of them presumably returning to the cities after their vacations.

Hazel Johnson, aged 6, was killed on the state road in front of her home on the Willimantic Highway just below Kalamazoo's corner Tuesday morning. The child ran into the road to pick up some pieces of ice which had dropped from a truck which had just delivered ice to the house. A car coming at a rapid rate of speed driven by a Hartford man ran into her before she could get back out of the way. Hazel was having started school Wednesday morning.

WAPPING

All the schools in the town of South Windsor will open next Monday morning, Sept. 10, at 9 o'clock, Standard Time.

Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton and Miss Elizabeth Stoughton of East Hartford, and Mrs. Raymond H. Barnham, of Manchester, spent a few days at Ocean Beach, recently.

Mrs. Davieau and children, formerly of this village, but now of Windsorville, have been spending the week at Crystal Lake.

Miss Theo Eldsworth, Miss Alice Phelps, Miss Evelyn Stiles and Miss Nellie Phelps of East Windsor, all went on a motor trip over the week-end last week.

David Barnham of Pleasant Valley, who was hurt quite seriously while swimming recently and was taken to the Hartford Hospital, returned to his home last Thursday forenoon, not well but greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thron Morgan and family from Hartford have moved into Mrs. Mary Thompson's tenement house at the corner of Foster street.

Mr. White of Wethersfield has nearly completed a very pretty new house on the Oakland road on the land which he bought of Mrs. Warren C. Thompson.

The Republican caucus meets this evening at the Town Hall in South Windsor.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their first meeting next Sunday evening, after the vacation. The subject will be "How May Every One Become Truly Educated?" The reference is found in Prov. 4: 1-13.

ABOUT TOWN

Baseball interest in Manchester was at high water mark last night when it became known that a tie had been reached in the American League race and Manchester will be represented at the double header between New York and Philadelphia to be played in New York tomorrow, even though some of the fans may not be able to get inside and see the games. Richard Edgar was among those who had planned to go to New York tomorrow, but he is taking no chances and left this morning for New York to see today's game and to be in line early tomorrow for a chance to see the games played on Sunday.

Helge Pearson, choir director and organist of the Swedish Lutheran church, has returned after spending the summer at the Boy Scout Camp, Camp Pioneer, at Winsted. Miss Eva Johnson of Johnson Terrace substituted as organist at the church during Mr. Pearson's absence.

Stephen A. Haboush, known as the "Shepherd Boy from Galilee" will give his popular travelogue on "Jerusalem and the East" at high school hall Friday, October 19. Mr. Haboush comes here under the auspices of the Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church. The lecture will be open to the public. Mr. Haboush will be accompanied by his wife who is a fine musician.

David McCann of School street, who last year made the personal tax book, is again a candidate for the same position this year. The appointment is made by the selectmen early in the fall and as the same board of selectmen is sure to serve Manchester again the prospects of his being re-named are good. Mr. McCann did an exceptionally good job last year, making a close canvass of the homes in town and adding over 1,000 more names to the list.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

I SPECIALIZE IN
Living Room Suites and Bed-
ding at factory prices. I will
take orders to factory and return
OSTRINSKY'S FURNITURE
STORE
28 Oak Tel. 849

R. W. Joyner
Contractor and
Builder

Alteration and Repair Work
Given Prompt Attention.
Residence 71 Pitkin Street,
South Manchester. Phone

Hiley Belle Peaches

A White Freestone Peach Good for Canning.

We Will Have a Good Supply the Next Few Days.

PERO ORCHARDS

Avery Street, Wapping, Conn.

Buy Your Summer Cottage Site At DIAMOND LAKE SHORES



Drive along west shore of Diamond Lake

EAST GLASTONBURY

Eager purchasers are rapidly buying the choice cottage sites to be found here, the only natural lake development in the immediate vicinity of Manchester. Every day merry groups of bathers and fishermen are to be seen pursuing their favorite sport.

6 MILES FROM MANCHESTER

Wealthy people, persons of more moderate means—all are buying at Diamond Lake. For there are lots here for everyone. Cottages are under construction and more are being planned. You should make your selection as early as possible for best choice.

HOW TO REACH DIAMOND LAKE

FROM MANCHESTER take South Main Street and follow Diamond Lake arrows to Buckingham Church and then take either road to Diamond Lake shores.

Ask to see the trout brook and Hilltop Trail sections, just opened. FULL SIZED LOTS \$285 UP ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN ON THE PROPERTY EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK

Wise
Restrictions

Diamond Lake Shores

Moderate
Prices

525 Main Street HARTFORD, Room 403

Phone 2-3722

for Economical Transportation

so Smooth so Powerful

First Choice of the Nation for 1928!

The COACH
\$585

The Touring or Roadster \$495
The Coupe \$595
The 4-Door Sedan \$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695
The Imperial Sedan \$715
Utility Truck \$520 (Chassis only)
Light Delivery (Chassis only) \$375

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Dealership Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile... although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars... one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

—so smooth, so powerful and so unfailingly dependable that it has literally captivated more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st!

No matter where you drive this car—whether you thread the traffic of city streets or open the throttle on the

paved highways—every mile at the wheel is a delight and a revelation. The world-famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with an ease, a smoothness and a surety that thrill the most experienced driver. Hills and grades on country roads... quick acceleration on the boulevards... starts and stops on downtown streets—all are mastered with an ease which proves anew that here is the most powerful motor of its size the world has ever seen!

Come in and drive this car! We know that you'll say what hundreds of thousands have already said this year—that no other car can give you so much... at prices so amazingly low!

H. A. STEPHENS

Center and Knox Streets,

South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

EXTERIOR OF THE MODEL HOME

HARDWARE SELECTION AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF PLANNING HOUSES

In the specifications for the house you build there will be a special paragraph devoted to hardware. It sounds prosaic and unromantic enough and one may be excused for passing over it with the thought that here is one item at least which need give no concern. And yet only those who have undergone for years the continual harassment of improperly made or poorly chosen hardware can realize to the full how much satisfaction—or cause for perpetual annoyance—there may be in that simple word hardware.

Perhaps you have thought of a hinge as "just a hinge." There are literally hundreds of varieties, varying in size, style, type, fabrication and finish.

In choosing from among the many styles now available, it is well to be guided by the opinions of experts, but many features may be determined by your own taste and preference. For example, hinges are not only produced with the conventional ball tip but with button tips, plainer effects and the extremely decorative steeple tip.

Certain objectives in decorating really require that the hinges be painted right along with the woodwork if the best effect is to be obtained. For this purpose there is the special hinge with greater room between barrel and leaves which allows the paint to cover the metal entirely. In addition, this extra spacing prevents the moving parts from rubbing together and chipping off the paint.

Hinges are available in more than forty different finishes. What fun for those who are artistic-minded! The sheen of a dull nickel hinge set against white enamel door trim is fascinating. For mahogany, walnut or birch, consider the rich harmony of stationary bronze; or if you prefer, the more colorful touch of any one of the several brass finishes. The "jewelry of the home" holds decorative possibilities too often unappreciated. Consideration of fine hinges will result in highly gratifying effects.

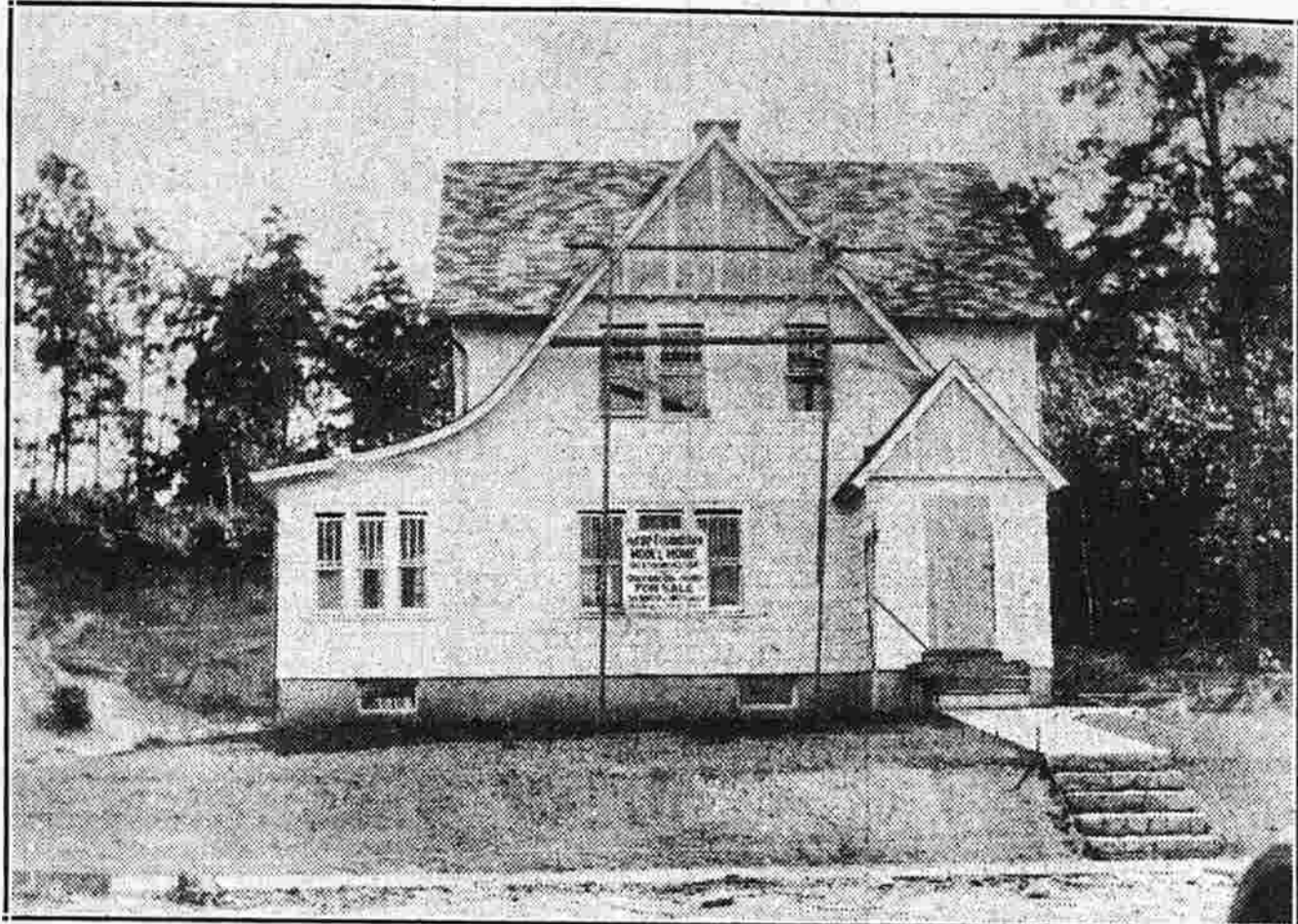
TILES MORE POPULAR AS BUILDING MATERIAL

Tiles of clay, molded and fired to everlasting permanence, bring richness and beauty into the home. Tiles are one of the oldest building materials in the world. From Egyptian tombs of 6,000 years ago can be seen today undamaged tiles, the wonderful colors of which have grown only deeper and more brilliant with time.

Properly laid tiles never have to be replaced or repaired. Moisture does not penetrate them. Chemicals do not stain them. Friction does not wear them out. In range of non-fading colors there is no limit. Because each tile is a separate unit it lends itself to a great variety in design.

In kitchens and sunrooms, as well as in bathrooms, entry halls and fireplaces, use of tiles is increasing in small house construction.

Rapid Progress Made Building Model Home



If you have not visited the Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home located in Elizabeth Park on Henry Street Extension, in recent weeks you will be surprised at the rapid progress that has been made. As the picture shows this week you can see how the exterior surroundings are beginning to shape up. The lawn is graded, the granite steps furnished by W. A. Strickland are completed and the sidewalk leading up to the front door and around to the side door has been finished by Paul Brandt. John Clough is engaged in painting the exterior and General Contractor, George Forbes now has the windows in place.

If one takes note of the picture they will see that the upper halves of the windows are divided into three long lights of glass. This is a little different than is found in many houses and presents an attractive appearance. This week's picture is the first one that has been taken directly facing the front of the house and really gives a close-up view of it. It certainly does it justice and shows the graceful lines and the especially graceful sweep of the roof over the sun-porch.

Hundreds of people have visited the house evenings and Sundays, also Saturday afternoons. The promoters of the Model Home are pleased to find so much interest shown, but from now until it is ready for public inspection when complete and furnished it will be necessary to keep it closed at such times when workmen are not there. However, visitors who may come to see it during working hours will be shown around and are welcome.

John Mahoney, plastering contractor, is engaged this week in putting on the finish plaster. Partitions are being built in the cellar dividing the laundry room from the plan part of the cellar and the cold storage cellar from the main cellar.

another, natural earth substance, is the other. Asbestos is a mineral that cannot burn; it is unaffected by atmospheric changes or the chemical action of acid fumes and gases. It is practically indestructible. Fastened with rust proof copper nails, they lie flat on the roof and set snugly against each other. They cannot rattle or work loose, wind cannot rip them off, moisture cannot seep through or between them. They give a regularity of surface and a clean-cut appearance that is desirable.

A sure sign of autumn is evident when the parents count the days until college opens and they can ride in the family car again.

Anyone who likes to refinish his own antiques will be glad to know about a handy little tool which consists of two wooden blocks covered with felt and hinged on the rounding edge. A half sheet of sandpaper exactly fits the blocks and is held by adjustable clips on the ends. It fits practically any surface or moulding. By shifting the paper you can secure a clean edge. The device saves both time and patience.

Handy Tool.

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

BASEMENT WORKSHOP BOON TO EVERY HOME

Proper Heating Plant Location Is Vital to Plan—Here's Detailed Explanation.

Nearly every basement has room for a regular home workshop, which can be fitted up with a few hours work and slight expense. There are a few hard and fast rules to be observed in doing this.

To begin with, the placement of the central heating plant should equalize, as far as possible, the length of all warm air pipes. This means that the furnace should be placed as near the center of the house as possible.

There is one exception to this basic rule: if the main living rooms are exposed to the north or the west, where the highest and coldest winds prevail, the heating plant should be placed toward that direction. In this way, the warm air pipes to those rooms will be shorter, and will deliver more heat to the parts of the house that require it most.

Of course, the position of the basement stairs will be determined by that of the staircase leading to the upper story. The fuel-room should be laid out between the wall beside a driveway and the furnace room. Finally, it is most economical to place the laundry tub, beneath the kitchen or the bathroom, so that the cost of the water-piping will be reduced to a minimum.

These rules are not difficult to observe in laying out the basement of the average home, and the study times of typical basement plans shows that a little ingenuity and intelligent effort usually will leave a good-sized space for an extra room.

The presence of the vapor-air heating plant will keep the workshop warm and dry, with a proper circulation of air at the right humidity. The partitions are of matched lumber or wallboard nailed to a 2x4 studding. The floor joists above need not be sealed unless sound-

deening is desired. The masonry walls of the basement are not lined with wood or wallboard, but should be painted or whitewashed.

Lighting is an important feature, as the shop should be available for work during the long winter evenings. If electricity is available, one or more extension drop-cords should be run in, with a high-powered bulb and opaque shades. An adjustable slide slipped onto the cord will enable the worker to move it about and hang it over the bench at the right height.

Directly under one of the windows is the right place for the workbench and its stool. Above it on the wall a rack should be hung for small tools. Shelves for larger implements, materials and articles in the process of making might be added, for they will keep the room passably neat. A good-sized hinged box and a large waste-basket also will help in this direction.

TRI-PLY CONSTRUCTION

A new monolithic method of building large and small homes, known as tri-ply construction, is said to be permanent and economical. It differs from the customary methods of house building in two important fundamentals.

In the first place, the walls of a tri-ply house are built flat on the ground and then elevated, fully completed, into upright position.

In the second place, the entire wall is a single, solid, fireproof mass of three separate and distinct building materials, namely: the outer surfacing, the inner core of under concrete and the layer of regulation insulating materials. In regularly bonded with one another, these materials become an indestructible, inseparable unit wall.

What Mosaic Tiles Will Do For You.

With colored tiles you can make the walls and floors of your home reflect your individuality. They are now made in a wide range of colors.

They make a lasting and enduring wall.

Tile Work in the Model Home Done by

George I. Johnson
Tile Contractor
Burnside Phone Laurel 1409

Home Builders' Hints

by W. G. Glenney Co.

GARAGES

Garages are now a necessity with the average family for most everyone has a car.

You can save yourself money by consulting us regarding your garage. We will furnish you with a complete assortment of lumber, windows, doors and hardware already to go ahead with the erection of same. Just tell us the size.

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

MUSTA BEEN GOOD

Cleveland. — Although Isador Siegel was robbed, two burglars unknowingly advertised his restaurant. The light-fingered gentry entered Siegel's place of business and ordered a chicken dinner. So good was the dinner that they went to the kitchen and took six more chickens. Then they got two boxes of cigars and thanking Isador, politely left.

Far in the rear came the Danes, with 2,223 representatives.

LET US DO THE EXCAVATING AND GRADING FOR YOUR NEW HOME

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

L. T. WOOD
53 Hissell St. Tel. 496

ELITE STUDIO

983 Main St. Upstairs
Photography Work of Every Description

Photographs of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home being furnished by us.

H. W. Hollister

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

BUILDINGS

GEORGE FORBES

General Contractor and Builder
Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home

40 Delmont Street, Phone 907, Manchester

YALE LOCKS PROTECT

Yale locks of all kinds are built with exceeding skill and are built to withstand all kinds of deprecations. When you equip your buildings with Yale products you assure yourself of protection.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
Phone 459

The Harlan's New Home

Inspections and Tests

The work is fast nearing completion. Fixtures are in place. Piping is nearly done. All the fixtures have been carefully inspected to see that they are without flaws and that they were not damaged in shipment. Water piping and heating pipe are being tested for pressure and leaks but none appeared.

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

IT IS MOST SANITARY

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Miss Alice Bradley, Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston has written the following:

"I can truthfully say that in my experience I have never come across a refrigerator which is as sanitary as the General Electric. I suppose the fact that all the machinery is in one hermetically sealed casing accounts for this. There is no oil anywhere to catch dust, no crevices where it can linger, no fan to suck it into the mechanism."

You should see these sanitary, quiet room refrigerators. Study them carefully. Come in today.

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

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

Protect the Surface of Your New Home. NEW HOMES AND OLD ONES BOTH NEED ATTENTION

New homes will only stand a certain amount of paint at first or they will blister; but when the time comes they should be painted again to keep them NEW.

Older homes need the protection of good paint too to withstand wear and decay. Remember that well painted homes last longer and their value remains at its best.

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

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

PERFECTING THE MODEL.

This model home is going to be a lovely thing and Pinehurst is going to be proud of contributing the stock of the larder—pantry and refrigeration plant. But just the same we don't mind saying that the model won't be perfected unless the young woman who presides over it has learned how to do model marketing; which means—pardon our blushes—marketing at Pinehurst.

Really, Pinehurst marketing IS model marketing. We've devoted years to making it so, and by jinks! We're willing to say right out in meeting that we've succeeded. Because when you market at Pinehurst you get GOOD THINGS TO EAT—not most of the time, nor pretty good, but unqualifiedly GOOD and every time. And because there's never any disagreeable features—no forcing of sales, no sticking with unfair prices, no grouching, no surly answers to questions, no rushing of customers.

Every model home is perfected by Pinehurst marketing. Incidentally our phone number is 2000. Can we serve you in any way today?

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 \$500. to \$25,000. for sale. List of loans and full particulars furnished on application.

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY
175 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn.

W. A. Strickland

Manchester, Phone 506

"Do It Electrically in Your New Home"

Comforting Warmth Whenever Needed Get A Universal Heater

Enjoy the cozy glow and genial warmth of this comforting heater.

It gives quick heat exactly where you want it. Connects with any socket and easily carried from room to room.

What convenience for drying your hair after a shampoo, drying wash on wet days, or children's rain soaked garments.

ONLY \$5.00

\$1.00 Down During September \$1.00 a Month

The Manchester Electric Co.
Phone 1700 South Manchester

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

A SAMPLE OF INTERIOR BEAUTY

TIME AND TEMPER SAVED BY USE OF DISHWASHER-SINK

In business, man does not delay bringing his equipment and machine operation to the highest point of efficiency. He does not hesitate to invest money for new ideas and new machinery that he realizes are absolutely necessary for him to continue to live in competition. Nor does the modern housewife put off the adoption of electrical equipment in her household; she recognizes that all of the time-consuming, unsanitary dishwashing is one of the greatest offenders.

The electrical dishwasher-sink, one of the most thoroughly modern of domestic scientific equipments, answers the need for mechanical dishwashing in the home. Employing a dasher revolved at high speed by an electric motor, it uses scald-hot water to clean the dishes, water too hot for human hands to touch. Scientists have determined that dishes washed in water at high temperatures have a much lesser count of bacterial life on their surfaces, water at comfortable temperature being too cool to kill germs. The unsanitary dishrag is also eliminated in the great business of home making, the saving of time, temper and dishes effected by the electric dishwasher-sink spells a new era for the housewife.

Its operation is simplicity itself. Dishes are allowed to accumulate during the day in the container until it is fully loaded. Water is introduced, a little soap powder added and at the touch of a switch, the dishes are washed clean and shiny in from three to five minutes when the soiled water is drained and the operation repeated for rinsing. Not once does the housewife touch or see the dishes or perform any labor in the operation from the time the dishes are placed in the machine until they are ready to be used.

HOLLOW TILE FOUNDATIONS GIVE INTEGRAL INSULATION

Should Be Waterproofed and May Take Interior Finish

Hollow building tile may advantageously be used in sections as a foundation material. The tile manufacturers' association recommends that, "when the foundation walls are built in an occasionally saturated soil, the exterior face should be plastered with a waterproofed coat of cement mortar in order to insure the sealing up of any small openings in the mortar joints."

"For the larger and more pretentious home a twelve-inch foundation and first floor wall generally is used, with an eight-inch wall for the second and attic stories."

"The average thickness of wall for small or moderate size houses, when built of hollow tile, is eight inches and is ample for all ordinary requirements."

The dead air spaces provided in large number by this type of wall offer integral insulation, while its interior surface may be stuccoed.

LIMESTONE AS VENEER

Supplied in Sawed Strips; Saves Expensive Hand Cutting

New methods have been applied to the use as well as to the quarrying of stone. Indiana limestone is now coming into extensive use as a veneer applied to stud-frame walls. Or it may be used as a structural facing over hollow tile or brick. It is secured to the frame with galvanized metal ties, the same as a veneer of brick.

Limestone for facing is supplied in sawed strips. The stone is sawed on four sides—face, back, top and bottom. The strips are usually four inches thick. Houses built in this way are moderate in cost. No expensive stonemasonry is required. Carefully prepared drawings for joining and laying up are not necessary.

The total cost of a house with stone-faced wall construction of the sort described here is only 5 per cent to 6 per cent more than when walls are faced with other materials.

A dispatch from Milan says that Olga, eldest daughter of the late czar, is alive. It will be a shame now if some newspaper reporter doesn't locate her father and mother.

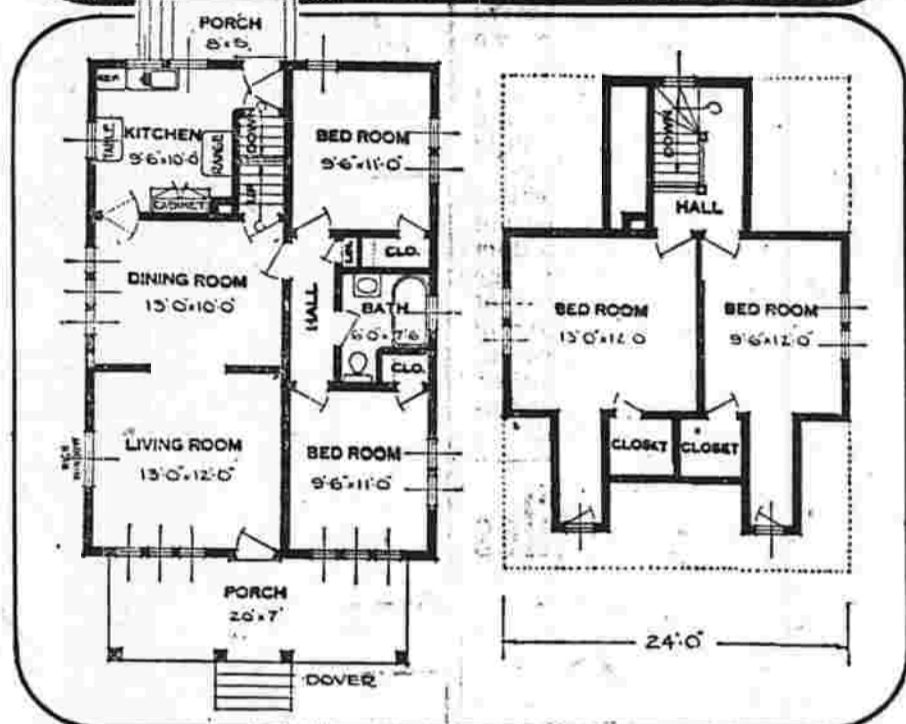
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107 Spruce St. So. Manchester
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Residence, 58 Academy Street.

House Plans That May Interest You

NO. 13. "THE DOVER"



Such a cheery little house is "The Dover!" Approaching it, one would expect to hear a canary trilling, a cat purring.

It is small but so beautifully planned that its ground floor encompasses living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms and bath. And two closets for the bedrooms!

Perhaps it's the nicely spaced dormer windows that, like friendly eyes, give a kind of amiable look to "The Dover." Or maybe it's the soft, pleasing, grey of the shingles and the immaculateness of the white trimmings. Or it might even be the built-in swing that suggests restfulness. But, whatever the source, "The Dover" breathes cheer and welcome.

Upstairs there are two bedrooms, also. Of course each has its own closet, for "The Dover" seems to appreciate that a family, living in a bungalow, must have conveniences that allow them to stay out of each other's way. Each bedroom, moreover, has a dormer window apiece, under which built-in bookcases, or drawers might easily be planned, or else a cheery cozy corner achieved. The price of "The Dover" is from \$3500 to \$4500.

For further information about it,

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LATHING
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Lathing in Model Home Done By Us.

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write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Gene Tunney is the most cultured American who ever visited the library of Trinity College, Dublin, according to the librarian. Wonder why more cultured Americans haven't visited there?

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For Home Builders
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28 Spruce St. Tel. 641

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH WILL SAVE MONEY

A plaster crack indicates one of two things, an inferior plaster base or undue settlement in the wall. Both may be classified as faulty construction. In this day and age some settlement is bound to occur due to shrinkage of lumber and other causes which tend to crack plaster.

If proper precautions are taken in building and better plastering on metal lath used, unsightly, irritating cracks can be eliminated. So, too, with lath streaks. These are caused by moisture condensation and minute particles of dust which settle on the moist portions of the ceiling.

Few things about a home are more disappointing than to have wall decorations spoiled by cracks and lath streaks. Walls form the largest area within the home. Their appearance as the background of the decorating scheme, will "make or break" a home. Redecorating is troublesome and costly.

Not only is better plastering on metal lath a crack preventive and an eliminator of lath streaks and discolorations, but it also brings fire safety to the home. The Underwriters' Laboratories, an impartial body which tests building materials for fire insurance companies, after repeated tests, has awarded a one hour fire rating to ordinary lumber construction with three-quarters of an inch of hard plaster and metal lath on ceilings and on both sides of partitions.

TOO MUCH, IN FACT
The Spatts had been quarrelling again. "And, furthermore," said Mrs. Spatt, concluding her long tirade, "you certainly aren't much of a husband."
"Well, my dear," her husband retorted wearily, "I can truthfully say that you are a lot of wife."
—TIT-BITS.

It's Not a Home Until It's Planted
Just What Is The Thing to Plant?
is a question which is asked more often than any other. Most people have some general idea as to what they would like, but stop there.

If It's a Foundation
Planting of Evergreens
A Rose Garden
An Old Fashioned Garden
A Rock Garden
A Few Fruit or Shade Trees
Telephone 1100 and we will try and help you along with your ideas.

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

NEED FOR SPACE HEATER SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

With the approach of fall, space heaters, for use during cool mornings and evenings before the main heating plant has been started for the winter, or for use in emergencies at any time of year, should be given attention. There is need for this type of equipment in almost every home, in bathroom, nursery, or playroom, that hard-to-heat north bedroom or in the breakfast room.

Portable oil stoves, electric sun-bowls, gas radiators are widely and satisfactorily used. Electric heaters, without soot, smoke, dust or moisture to contend with and without risk of fire, explosion or poisonous fumes are gaining favor. In themselves comparatively inexpensive, operation is not costly insofar as they are used but for a short time.

An electric air heater, in sizes to meet any space and in finishes to meet any color scheme, is designed for placement in the bathroom which never becomes hot enough to threaten a burn, covers the heater proper. The assembly also includes a regulator which is set at night. This turns on the current in the morning and you arise to a warmed bathroom.

Each of the continents has one or more towns bearing the name of Rome.

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

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Would you have it? Then choose a Corbin cylinder lock. Made to do what locks are meant to do—and do it quietly and surely. Made to stand hard and constant wear. Made to last, by the makers of Good Hardware—Corbin. And if you are really interested in how and why Corbin cylinder locks give supreme security, send for a booklet. It shows how Corbin cylinder locks work—what the inside looks like. Also, it tells all about the Corbin master-keying system for your home, your office, your factory. It gives the complete story.

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO

The Gas Laundry Stove

Lightens Work on Wash Day

There's nothing like a little gas plate in the laundry for saving the muss and bother of an old-fashioned laundry stove with its dirt, heat and ash.

Inexpensive, easy to operate, and very economical this gas household convenience is handy for boiling, starching, dyeing and every use you might have for a fire in the laundry.

Phone for a service man to come out and install one in your laundry today—all ready for your next wash day.

The Manchester Gas Co.

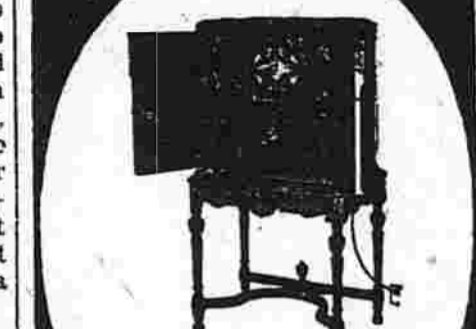
"If it's done with heat, you can do it better with Gas."

AN HONEST START

"So you started playing golf today. How did you make out?"
"Not too badly. I took 63."
"Marvellous! Why it's wonderful for a beginner!"
"I thought so, too. I'm going to try for the second hole tomorrow."
—TIT-BITS.

James Fenimore Cooper wrote 70 books in 30 years.

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Complete (less tubes)

7 TUBES
The WONDER RADIO
SEE IT! HEAR IT!
MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISON—You'll be ASTONISHED

Easy Terms
Your present set accepted as part payment.

This set will be on demonstration in the Model Home.

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For The Model Home
Plastering Fireplace Work

A Good Floor Will Last a Lifetime
OAK FLOORING or B&BETTER RIFT HARD PINE FLOORING for the palatial structure or for the modest home, embodies the highest ideals of beauty, workmanship and service.
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EXTEND YOUR VACATION THROUGH THIS WINTER with the Electric Furnace-Man
THINK over your vacation—pick out the perfect day that just suited you to a "T"—("T" for the temperature you like best.)
Why not have that same delightful degree of warmth in every room of your home during long winter days and nights, and with the same leisured luxury?
You can, so easily—the **ELECTRIC FURNACE-MAN** provides
AUTOMATIC—SAFE—CLEAN—ECONOMICAL HOME HEAT!
It burns buckwheat or rice anthracite—the safest fuel known and the most economical.
Readily installed in your present furnace or boiler—warm air—steam—vapor or hot water. Anthracite is automatically supplied to the firepot and the ashes automatically removed. Everything is under cover—dust sealed. Simple. Rugged. Reliable. And it pays for itself from savings!
The **ELECTRIC FURNACE-MAN** is now on demonstration at our show rooms—come in and investigate for yourself its unusual merits. Convenient terms arranged, if desired.
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"The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation"

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JOHN CLOUGH
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Little Helps in Housekeeping
The Gas Laundry Stove
Lightens Work on Wash Day

WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
SYBIL THORNE, social butterfly, finds herself courted on ship-board by a fascinating and dangerous lover, RICHARD EUSTIS. Subconsciously Sybil is seeking romance, and Richard, with his mad, modern notions, very nearly sweeps her off her feet. Her own love life has been tragic. When she was 18 she fell desperately in love with a young soldier, JOHN LAWRENCE, who never returned from France.

Several years later, when all Boston society is talking of her indiscretions, GRAIG NEWHALL, most popular bachelor in the city, asks her to marry him. In order to please her father, who is very ill, Sybil becomes engaged to Newhall. But her father dies. And then TAD, her adored brother, is married to VALERIE WEST, an inconsequential thing whom Sybil instinctively distrusts. Hopelessly at sea, Sybil decides to take a trip with MABEL Blake, a social worker admittedly anxious to get married.

On the boat they meet Richard Eustis, whom Mabel promptly seeks to annex. But Eustis has fallen violently in love with Sybil. They talk of marriage and Richard tells Sybil that she would make a wretched wife. "You're not stupid enough," he informs her cheerfully. "And me—I'd make a rotten husband. I'm too clever for matrimony."

But their last night at sea he seems to forget his cynicism and becomes surprisingly tender. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

"Sybil," Richard put both hands on her shoulders, and held her at arms length.

"Richard Eustis!" "Will you, Sybil?" "But Richard," she cried. "You don't know what you're saying. You don't believe in marriage."

"No," he told her firmly. "I don't. But I want you. I want you so much that it seems as though I could not live without you."

"But, Rich..." She faltered helplessly. "You've only known me five days. You—you've let emotion sweep you away, Richard. You don't really want to marry me. Marriage is positive anathema to you. You've said so loads of times. You'd hate me if I married you. And besides—I don't want to. I loathe all your ideas about love and marriage. I think they're simply sickening. I—I wouldn't marry you for the world. I've told you so hundreds of times."

She was remembering what he had said the night before. Love was a physical thing. And he had shrugged his shoulders in that disdainful way he had, indicating that, whatever it was, it could not by any means interest him.

"You make me sick," Sybil had retorted. "You're perfectly dreadful."

"No, darling," he had shaken his head wisely. "Only sane and very candid. All men love in the same fashion. The rest are hypocritical about it."

Now she faced him solemnly. "I can't understand you, Richard," she said, and her voice was cool as the moonlight. "You are unalterably opposed to marriage. Your nature demands that your life shall be perpetual love. And you believe that you could not love any woman except transiently. How can you then be willing to make a legal contract to love me as long as I shall live? You don't even believe in fidelity."

"But all that," he cried, "was before I knew you!" She smiled gravely.

"Oh, no," she said. "Five little days and a new experience have not changed you at all—not basically. You have an absolute obsession regarding marriage. You believe that it murders love. That once you fetter romance, you have killed it. Then why are you asking me to marry you?"

"Because," he told her bluntly. "It's the only way I can get you." "Oh! Oh!" she cried, and beat his chest with her fists. "I hate you. I hate you!"

"But you're going to marry me," he retorted.

The moon shone full on his face. His skin was very pale. It seemed almost translucent. On one cheek there was a scarlet mark where her lips had brushed it. And his lips, from her kisses, were crimson. His hair had fallen across his forehead. Blond hair, beautiful in the moonlight.

"Darling," he begged, "let's not talk like two people in a book. Don't try to make me feel like a villain on the stage."

"Your asinine conceit," she told him scornfully. "I'm positively sickening."



"Darling," he bragged mockingly. "I'm the only man who's ever been perfectly honest with you. My life will be ruined if I cannot make you listen to me."

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YOUR GENERATION'S CERTAINLY SLOW MOTION. YOU'RE AT A STANDSTILL. WHILE OUR GENERATION IS MOVING RIGHT ALONG.

OUR PRESENT DAY GENERATION KEEPS UP WITH THINGS WHILE YOUR GENERATION'S ALWAYS CONTENT TO SIT BACK.

AND ANOTHER THING, MOTHER? THERE'S A LOT MORE GET UP AND GO TO OUR GENERATION THAN THERE IS WITH YOURS.

ABSOLUTELY STAGNATING - PUTTING WITH OPPS WINDS - WHILE WE ARE FULL OF LIFE, ENERGY AND AMBITION.

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The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SWANBERG

With all the babble about the wage-earning wife, there's one phrase of the fact that has received little or no attention. Few mention the plain pests, nuisances and conceptions that thousands of women who know their home job well enough but know no other job have become.

Fed and inspired and goaded on by all the prattle to the effect that any intelligent woman is wasting her God-given talents on "auntie housekeeping and home making," they resist it, utterly untrained and unprepared, where anger's fear to tread.

Morning after morning the influx begins in any newspaper of five. Literally dozens of wives and mothers, utterly poised and unbalanced, heard a busy, distracted editor in his den to offer him, very often with actual condescension, the products of what they are sure is a gifted pen.

"My own children have always liked the bedtime stories I made up for them better than those in any book," is one frequent remark. "So I began writing them down. It seemed to me that if they liked them, other children would."

Nothing so illogical or preposterous in that statement, to be sure! As a matter of fact, perhaps six well-known writers of children's stories did begin in fact the press recently printed pictures of a locksmith, his wife and three children as an "ideal" Communist worker's family. In fact type was told the story of the worker who doesn't drink, smoke or gamble, but stays out late at night. His name was told to all Russia as Fedor I. Porshenoff. He was strong. He had muscles of iron. He devoted all his spare time to physical culture and music. His wife, his son, aged 10, and his two daughters of 8 and 4, were all gymnasts. They all played accordions together and danced the old peasant dances. But Fedor is also an orator of note in his woolen mill. He writes sonnets.

But I cannot abide nor tolerate women with neither capacity nor ability but with a superfluity of cockiness and absolutely no recognition of their own limitations who think the world is gasping for a chance to use their wares.

But Fedor who never dreams of playing his accordion after 11 P. M. is unfortunately in the minority. Guests only begin to arrive in Moscow homes at 11 o'clock. The noise begins where by some queer notion the municipal housing department has now decreed it should end.

1. The floors of all human living quarters are to be scrubbed with hot water at least once a week.

2. No animals other than dogs and cats are to be allowed in neighbors is obtained.

3. At least one window in each room is to have a fortiesque which can be opened to admit air.

4. Quiet shall reign from 11 o'clock at night until 7 in the morning.

5. No cooking shall be done in living or bedrooms.

6. Rugs, quilts and dustcloths are not to be shaken out on balconies. Nor is rubbish to be thrown out the rear windows.

Housewives Revolt "Incomprehensible and unenforceable," is the comment of the majority of Moscovites. A sturdy Russian housewife exerting herself to the extent of getting down on her knees to scrub a floor? Never! The proletarian woman has been emancipated. Anyway, floors are swabbed with a rag, and not scrubbed.

Moreover, when the vast majority of families live in one room, where shall the cooking be done? There usually is no stove, but on a wreck of a table in one corner of the house stands a gasoline pressure stove called a "Primus." Most of the cooking is done on the primus which holds one dish at a time. The Swedish company which got the import license for "Primuses" has made more money in Russia than any other concessionaire or sales firm.

An Ideal Family The primus holds the family together in Russia, despite all propaganda to the effect that Communism is a wrecker of the home. In

VERY SMART for afternoon wear is this graceful navy kid slipper with ingeniously cut diagonal strap.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

ADOLESCENCE IS TIME OF IMPORTANT CHANGES
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Adolescence is the period between the stage of childhood and that of the full grown adult. It commences in girls about 12 years of age and lasts 10 years; in boys, it begins at about 14 years of age and lasts for a varying period of from seven to 10 years.

During this period, various important changes take place in the child. It develops the characteristics that definitely distinguish the grown man or woman from the child.

Rapid Growth During this period, growth is more rapid than at any time, except the first two years of life. Greater growth is associated with greater possibilities of physical and mental disturbance.

The mortality rate is lower during the ages from 12 to 25, but the possibility of danger to the child's health during this period is as great, if not greater, than at any other. Particularly his expenditure of energy must be observed and overstrain in attention and in social activities.

During this period of growth the muscles develop somewhat more slowly than do the bones. For some time it was thought that this fact was responsible for growing pains, but it is now definitely believed that these pains are associated with infections in the neck and throat and rheumatic infections.

Between the ages of 13 and 15, the volume of the heart becomes nearly doubled, some children react unfavorably to this development with fear responses, but there seems to be no reason to believe that the rapid development of the heart is to be troubled in any way.

It used to be a common for girls during this period to become pale, thin and anemic. The condition was called chlorosis and was believed to be a legitimate indisposition of the period. It is now realized that the condition was due to the fact that girls of this age were taken away from outdoor play and carefully watched.

Moreover, they were shut up in study rooms or drawing rooms and their garments were changed to the heavy frocks, petticoats and corsets that used to be the style of the period.

Nowadays the girl of adolescent age wears garments at least as light as those worn by grandmothers, and devotes a vast amount of time to outdoor sports. As a result chlorosis as a disease of adolescence has practically disappeared.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by W.W. Wentworth

SIX ALIBI CONVENTIONS
Assume that you are playing against a no trump declaration. Your partner leads a card. You observe from the dummy or infer from the declarer's play that your partner has led from a weak four card suit. You should determine at once whether to return (re-lead) the suit; otherwise it is advisable to switch to your strongest suit or whether to play through the declarer to dummy's weakness.

At suit play, before returning your partner's lead, you should attempt to visualize his hand, especially when he leads a small card. If your partner has strength in a suit he will lead an honor. If he leads a small card it may be from a suit containing Q X X X or J X X X X. Of course, if you believe his lead to be a singleton, return the suit; otherwise it may be more advisable to switch to another suit, playing through the declarer to weakness in the dummy. Merely because your partner leads a split to you, is no reason for returning it.

While this convention should usually be followed, there are times when it should be ignored. Assume that the dummy holds J X X X, and you hold Q X. The declarer leads a small card with the obvious purpose of finessing the Jack in the dummy. It is logical to take with your Queen, especially if you need that one trick to set or to prevent frame.

When similar situations arise do not play second hand low.

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Tenor Guitar Electric Banjo
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Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
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At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

V-SHAPED COLLAR
The back of new fur collar coats will bear watching. A green velvet evening coat has double buckles down the back and silver fox dipping to a V-shaped collar in the back. A tan velour coat has stone marten fur at the neck, passes through a slit in the back, comes back and hangs down the front.

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Protect roses from the cold. Most roses will stand a great deal of steady cold but they do not like sudden changes.

For the rose lover who wants to read up on the subject "The Rose in America" by J. Horace McFarland is a very good book. Mr. McFarland is one of the greatest authorities on the rose.

PROTECT ROSES FROM THE COLD

BY ROMAINE B. WARE
Most every owner of a rose garden is planning to plant some new roses this fall. One should get at the work of preparing the bed as soon as possible. Mot of the expert rose growers in the country say that the fall is the best season to plant them, but they make one important requirement. They say that you must give them adequate protection against the freezing and thawing of the winter. Many roses that would not suffer against the freezing at all if left unprotected in after years will not come through the first winter without some covering.

There are two materials that have been used a great deal lately with good success for winter covering. Pulverized peat, moss and buckram hulls are both well recommended and they are easy to procure in most sections. Mulch with them liberally and you will prevent a lot of winter killing. In very severe sections it may be well to postpone planting till spring, but in this case it is well to bury your plants this fall and bury them in your garden to a depth of twelve to eighteen inches. You will generally get better plants in the fall and get the varieties you want. Then you will have them all ready in the spring and as soon as the ground is ready you may dig them up and plant them.

In covering roses for winter it is protection from thawing and freezing you wish to provide and not protection from the cold. Most

Children who are growing need a few hours for exercise and recreation each day in the open air. If there is nothing in the world but study and books, they're not going to get the best possible results from their lessons. They will lose interest and that is fatal.

Children under nine should be in bed by eight o'clock. Until they are fourteen they should be in bed by nine or nine-thirty.

Age should be a factor in home work, but a child who sits in the close atmosphere of a school room all day long from 8:45 until 4, should not have more than two hours of study at home during these tender years. Later they may be more able to stand it.

YOUR CHILDREN

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

September nights are here. John and Mary will be coming home with great stacks of books under their arms. They will sit around the living room or dining room table under the reading lamp doing problems in fractions, denominated numbers or bank discount, diagramming sentences, or memorizing history.

Mother will say, "Thank goodness school has started. It will keep John off the street in the evening," or "Mary was getting to think too much of movies and parties. I'm glad to get her mind on something sensible."

But along about December or January this same mother may be saying, "This home work of John's is terrible. He really can't stand the strain of staying in school all hours of movie and parties. I never has a minute to myself and he never has a minute to help me, either."

This question of "night work" or "home work" has been a bone of contention between parents and teachers from time immemorial. It is difficult for me to take sides for I have been both mother and teacher.

Teachers are very likely to be uninformed of the work that other teachers assign to be done at home. One or two assignments might fill an evening comfortably, but very often twice as much work is given as a child can do in a reasonable time.

Children who are growing need a few hours for exercise and recreation each day in the open air. If there is nothing in the world but study and books, they're not going to get the best possible results from their lessons. They will lose interest and that is fatal.

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NEW COLOR
Vanilla is the latest Parisian shade. Transparent velvet in this color makes a lovely evening gown that has a square necked bodice and a rippling, circular skirt with even edge.

"Sweetheart!" he implored, "you know I'm crazy about you. I can't make pretty speeches tonight. But I've done something I never meant to do. I've begged something of you no other woman on earth could wring from me. I'm on my knees, Sybil, beseeching you to marry me. There's not a con-

William P. Quish Funeral Home

Ambulance Service—Lady Attendant
225 Main Street Telephone 387

NIGHT SCHOOL

OPENS
September 10
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS
Connecticut Business College
G. H. WILCOX, Principal.
Old Fellows' Block, South Manchester

Community And Green Resume Series Tomorrow

Tie In The American League More Exciting Than Series

Double Defeat by Yanks and Double Victory for Athletics Creates an Unusual Situation; Walsh Thinks Mackmen Have the Better Chance to Cop the Pennant.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 8—It won't be long now, as the fellow said after he had had his hair cut. "The crack of doom," Miller Huggins called it when the Athletics blew a double header to the Senators early in the week. But he didn't say whose doom. Maybe he will be willing to go into further detail this morning, now that the Yankees and the Athletics are tied for the American League lead at 87 victories and 47 defeats apiece, as a consequence of a double defeat for the Yanks and a double victory for the Athletics yesterday.

At the time of his original statement, Mr. Huggins engaged his subject with the lack of confidence so typical of the lally one who speaks without personal experience. But if he isn't an authority on doom this morning, then Jonah undoubtedly swallowed the whole, thus making a front page story. "A Crack of Doom?"

Anyhow, we will assume that Mr. Huggins is more or less familiar with his subject now. One can do no less by a manager who has seen his ball club run a 13 1/2 game lead in mid-July into a 0-10 game lead at the end of the first week of September. It must have seemed like the crack of something to John McGraw—doom, maybe, or his ball club or both—when the Braves overtook the Giants. On a certain Labor Day fourteen years ago under conditions similar to those prevailing in the American League today.

Yes, it won't be long now or at least it shouldn't be. The Braves went on to win easily in 1914. There seems to be no valid reason why the Athletics shouldn't do the same. They are a better ball club than the Braves were; they are being asked to beat a team that is slipping just as fast, if not faster, than the Giants did at the climax of that other race.

Athletics All Set It would seem that no club could must this one with the vital series between the contender that is coming scheduled for tomorrow. The Athletics' recent record indicates that they are set for the big moment. Everything the Yanks have done in the last five weeks indicates an imminent collapse.

Until the last week, they played slightly better than 500 baseball since late July. Since August 30, they have won only three out of nine games with the Senators and Red Sox and were somewhat lucky to do that. Twice, within the last week, they have been shut out; twice they were held to a single run. So much for the hitting of the ball club.

Only two pitchers, Johnson and Heimach, were able to go nine innings during this period and Heimach alone could do that and win. Hoyt and Zachary, the best of the staff, were beaten soundly by the Senators yesterday and, from time to time, Phipps, Moore, Thomas, Ryan and everybody but Huggins' maiden aunt have been paraded before the horrified populace in a vain effort to stop the opposing hitters.

That staff just doesn't look the part of stopping an inspired young ball club in one of the great series of recent years.

The Yanks might rally and suddenly fight back in the emergency. But this would be a modern miracle. The truth of the matter is that Herb Pennock was pretty much the pitching staff and Tony Lazzari constituted more than half of the infield. Both have been lost. The rest of the synopsis was predicated on the power of the club's attack and, if you think that hasn't at least been mislaid, I can only refer you to the fact that the Yankees have only thirty runs and seventy two hits to show for their last nine games.

CUBS TO PRACTICE TOMORROW MORNING

All members of the Cubs football team of last year and new candidates are asked to report at the School street Rec at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for practice. Thirty-three candidates reported at the State Armory last night. Manager Peter Vendrillo stated this morning.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Detroit—Leo Lomaki, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, took the decision from Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa. (10). Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight, knocked out Jack Duffy, of Toledo, O. (6).

Carolyn Cheney To Play Mallory-Behrend Winner For Women's Tennis Title

Yankee Wreckage!

AT BOSTON—ATHLETICS 1, 7, RED SOX 0, 3	
Philadelphia (First Game)	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bishop, 2b	3 1 2 0 0 0 0
Haas, rf	4 0 1 1 1 0 0
Cochrane, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Simmons, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Regan, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruffing, p	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grove, p	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
22 1 6 27 6 2	

BOSTON	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Rothrock, rf	4 0 1 2 1 0 0
Meyer, 3b	3 0 0 1 2 1 0
Rogell, ss	3 0 0 1 2 1 0
Flagstead, cf	3 0 0 1 2 1 0
Todd, 1b	3 0 0 1 2 1 0
Williams, lf	3 0 0 1 2 1 0
Regan, 2b	2 0 0 2 2 0 0
Hoffmann, c	2 0 0 2 2 0 0
Ruffing, p	2 0 0 2 2 0 0
Grove, p	2 0 0 2 2 0 0
23 0 0 10 22 0 0	

PHILADELPHIA	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bishop, 2b	3 1 1 1 4 1
Haas, rf	5 1 1 3 0 1
Cochrane, cf	5 1 1 3 0 1
Simmons, lf	4 1 1 5 0 0
Fox, 1b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Dykes, 3b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Regan, 2b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Williams, cf	4 0 1 3 0 0
Collins, lf	4 0 1 3 0 0
Ruffing, p	4 0 1 3 0 0
Grove, p	4 0 1 3 0 0
35 3 9 27 14	

AT NEW YORK—NATIONALS 11, 6, YANKS 0, 1	
Washington (First Game)	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
West, cf	4 1 1 2 1 0 0
Rice, rf	4 1 1 2 1 0 0
Koenig, lf	4 1 1 2 1 0 0
Judge, 1b	4 0 0 1 1 0 0
Bluege, 3b	4 0 0 1 1 0 0
Collins, 2b	4 0 0 1 1 0 0
Cronin, ss	4 0 0 1 1 0 0
Hadley, p	4 0 0 1 1 0 0
40 11 16 27 11 0	

NEW YORK	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Combs, cf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Koenig, lf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Gehrig, 1b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Ruth, rf	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Meusel, cf	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Dugan, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Durocher, 2b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Lazzari, c	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Robertson, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Collins, lf	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Zachary, p	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Ryan, p	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
29 0 0 3 27 11 0	

WASHINGTON	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
West, cf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Rice, rf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Koenig, lf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Judge, 1b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Bluege, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Collins, 2b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Cronin, ss	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Hadley, p	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
34 0 0 3 27 11 0	

NEW YORK	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Combs, cf	3 0 0 1 2 0 0
Koenig, lf	3 0 0 1 2 0 0
Gehrig, 1b	4 0 0 1 1 0 0
Ruth, rf	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Meusel, cf	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Dugan, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Durocher, 2b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Lazzari, c	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Robertson, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Collins, lf	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Zachary, p	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Ryan, p	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
34 0 0 3 27 11 0	

WASHINGTON	
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
West, cf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Rice, rf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Koenig, lf	4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Judge, 1b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Bluege, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Collins, 2b	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Cronin, ss	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
Hadley, p	3 0 0 1 1 0 0
34 0 0 3 27 11 0	

She Beats Mrs. Van Ness 6-3, 6-1 While Her Sister, Alice, Loses Thriller to Mrs. Mallory 3-6, 8-6, 6-0; Finals Saturday.

Miss Carolyn Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cheney of East Center street, will be one of the finalists to play in the 1925 women's tennis single championship on Manchester.

Her opponent will be either Mrs. Henry Mallory of Farm Road or Miss Ruth Behrend, Walnut street, and the finals will be played off a week from this afternoon. Miss Cheney's opponent will be determined at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Mrs. Mallory and Miss Behrend meet at the Country Club courts.

Miss Cheney won her right to play in the finals by scoring a surprising victory over Mrs. Fred Van Ness yesterday afternoon at the Country Club, winning in straight sets by the scores of 6 to 3 and 6 to 1. Miss Cheney, recent conquerer of Miss Aileen McNeil, last year's finalist, also in straight sets, displayed some excellent tennis in disposing of such talented opposition as Mrs. Van Ness, whom some had predicted would win the title.

Miss Cheney will enter the finals with the splendid record of not having lost a single set in the three matches she has been forced to win to reach the finals with the aid of a bye. She defeated Estelle Jackson 6 to 0 and 6 to 1, Aileen McNeil 6 to 2 and 7 to 5 and now Mrs. Van Ness 6 to 3 and 6 to 1.

Speaking about close matches, Mrs. Mallory won her right to oppose Miss Behrend for the chance to play in the finals by defeating Miss Alice Cheney, Carolyn's sister, yesterday afternoon at the Country Club in one of the most thrilling matches of the entire tournament. No player could possibly come nearer to winning and yet not win than Miss Cheney did.

After losing the first set 6 to 3, Mrs. Mallory rallied and played a better tennis. The second set lasted a long while and finally Mrs. Mallory emerged the victor 6 to 6. Several times, Miss Cheney had opportunities to win the match by scoring a single point but always averted defeat and then smart enough to win out.

With each having won one set, it seemed anybody's match, especially in view of the thrilling second set, but Miss Cheney apparently had the better response. The score for she was totally outclassed in the third and deciding set, Mrs. Mallory winning 6 to 0. The match this afternoon between Mrs. Mallory and Miss Behrend should be well worth watching. It will no doubt be keenly contested.

Baseball As It Was In Manchester In '94

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of several stories about baseball as it used to be played back in 1894 as described by "Bob" Carney, a member of The Herald's reporter staff. Mr. Carney was a scorekeeper for the games and will write some graphic accounts of the games played years ago and how they compare with those of today.

By ROBERT E. CARNEY

Baseball as it is played today and as it was played in 1894, thirty-four years ago, is decidedly different. This is shown by a score book of that date when South Manchester was represented on the baseball field by a team which included Charles "Cornie" Behrend, at first base, Joseph "Dutch" Sullivan, center field, Patrick "Paddy" Moynihan, left field; Jack Cheney, third base; Michael "Mickey" Spillane, pitcher and shortstop; William C. "Bill" Cheney, second base; Robert "Bob" Holland, catcher; L. C. "Lot" Lahey, right field and substitute catcher; Charles Herman "Herm" Cheney, shortstop; Burdett "Buck" Griswold, catcher; Walter "Walt" Cheney, infielder, and pitcher; Herbert O. "Bert" Bowers, pitcher and later James "Dude" Sullivan. To these at different times there appeared additional players such as Walter "Farmer" Rice of Willimantic and on one or two occasions, Joe Thison, catcher, and "Shorty" DeMill, infielder. The former was from Meriden and the latter from Wallingford.

Among the teams that were played were Glastonbury on which Elmer Robinson, now active head of the Glastonbury Knitting Company was a short stop and a pitcher; Company K, which had in its lineup Edgar Sloan, now vice president of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company and Henry Redfield, later well known as a broker, but now retired. In the team representing the Hartford Police department, Captain Nicholas Butler was a catcher. Detective John Henry, a second baseman and Gannon was their pitcher.

The outstanding member of the Winstead team which played in Manchester, the first game at which Mack was provided a baseball player of considerable reputation in those days and still in the game as manager of the Adams, Mass., baseball club, a fast semi-pro team this year. Concerning Mackey between Manchester and Hartford in the team and Winstead more will be written in this series. In the team representing New Britain, Barrett was the pitcher and their heavy batter was Connors. He did not bat in the cleanup position.

FORTY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Nine Lettermen Are Lost Through Graduation Thus Making Coach Kelley's Task None Too Easy; Bugle Call Monday.

Coach Tommy Kelley faces quite a task in building up a strong football team at the local high school this season with the loss of nine lettermen. The bugle call for the team will be sounded Monday.

No matches were played in the men's tournament which has lagged a bit the past few days. The third match was supposed to be finished today, but four matches remain to be played. Mac Macdonald and Walter Dunn will meet this afternoon, probably at the High School. The winner playing Aldo Gatti later in the afternoon providing the latter is willing.

Earle Bissell and Ty Holland will play at the High School at 6 o'clock Monday night, the winner meeting either Gatti or the Macdonald-Dunn winner.

In the upper bracket, Henry McCann and Paul Jesanis have yet to play. The winner meets Cap Bissell for the right to play in the finals which will be held next Saturday afternoon.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT John (passionately): The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem. Gatti (expectantly): Yes? John (brutally): I ought to look at you often.—Tit-Bits.

HE WAS CHEATED To a Jewish ex-serviceman an acquaintance remarked: "So you were in the army, Ikey?" "Oh, I was in the army," was the proud response. "Did you get a commission?" "No, only my wages."—The Humorist.

SUCH LANGUAGE Five-Year-Old Daughter: Look at that funny man across the road. Mother: What is he doing? Daughter: Sitting on the pavement talking to a b'wana skin.—Answers.

A SURE THING "Does your husband gamble, Mrs. Wagge?" When he does bet on cards or horses he invariably wins.—Answers.

TUCKER AGAIN PROVES SKILL

Kayoes Pouliot In Third; Excellent Loses on Technical Kayo From Cut Lip.

Brownie Tucker, the cocky little sensational Hartford colored featherweight whom hundreds of fans are unwilling to give full credit because of his manner of fighting, added another scalp to his fast growing belt of victims last night at the Hartford Velodrome when he kayoed Del Pouliot of New Britain in the third round of their scheduled six-round star bout engagement.

Even so, there were many who booed Tucker as he left the ring after the prize-deserving exhibition. Pouliot is noted for his ability to hit hard, but last night he was quite the opposite, fighting on the defense practically all of the way. Had not Tucker been the aggressor, there would have been very few blows struck. Pouliot stayed on the defense until Tucker would lead and then countered for an open shot with his highly touted right.

In the first round, Pouliot caught Tucker with a sharp jab to the face in a brief exchange and the colored boy's lip was cut a little. Anti-Tucker fans roared with delight when blood showed about Tucker's mouth but this only served to make Brownie decide that matters had gone far enough. Toward the latter part of the third round, both men flung caution to the wind for a few moments and exchanged wallops quite liberally.

They had been clouting each other only a few seconds when Tucker suddenly caught Pouliot with a hard right to the jaw. The New Britain boy's guard dropped, his feet sagged, and he toppled to the canvas to take the full count and then he carried to his corner by his helpers. But still, a large number of the fans were unsatisfied. They crave to see Tucker defeated and won't rest contented until he does. Well, that is sure to happen sooner or later, but it is going to take a good man to perform the trick.

Dominick Excellent, Manchester boy, who used to be quite a scrapper, lost to Chris Delano of Springfield on a technical knockout in the fourth round. The referee stopped the bout when blood streamed from a bad cut over Excellent's right eye. It was a good scrap with Delano ahead on points at the time, but Excellent landing the harder blows and liable to put across a haymaker at any moment.

Ed Hill of Springfield kayoed Ray Sanborn of Hartford in the third round and Joe Zoller of New Britain finished Red Riner of Springfield in other important bouts. The other results were as follows: Billy Johnson, South Deerfield, Mass., 15 1/2, won over Soldier Guzzo, Springfield, 15 1/2, technical knockout, second round; Al Annone, Springfield, 12 1/2, outpointed Teddy Darr, Hartford, 12 1/2, four rounds; Freddie Blaine, Holyoke, 15 1/2, outpointed Kid Thomas, New Britain, 15 1/2, four rounds.

GIBSON'S GARAGE WINS FARCE GAME

Drubs Heights 4 to 1; Latter Uses Only Six Men and Plays Indifferent Ball Says Gibson.

The scheduled baseball game between the Heights and Gibson's Garage at Hickey's Grove developed into a farce last night according to Manager Bert Gibson.

The Garage team was on hand reasonably early, but the Heights were very late and the game did not start until after half past six. The Heights played with but six men, being minus a second baseman, third baseman and an outfielder.

Manager Gibson says his team scored four runs in the first inning and had to strike out the rest of the time to insure the completion of five innings because the Heights "threw the ball all around the lot in effort to stall."

The teams completed five innings, Gibson said, his team winning 4 to 1. Sipples hit a home run in the first with Green and Lamprecht on base.

The Garage and Keith may not meet for two or three weeks yet in their postponed game which will decide the championship of the second half of the season. If the Garage wins, as it probably will, then the two teams are supposed to meet in a three game series for the league championship.

NORTH AND SOUTH CLASH

The North End All-Stars will again invade the West Side to do battle with the All-Stars of that section. This is to be the second of a three game series of which the West Side has captured one of the first encounters.

Rival Aggregations Meet At Hickey's Grove Sunday

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League	
Hartford 8, New Haven 0 (1st).	
New Haven 6, Hartford 3 (2d).	
Pittsfield 7, Waterbury 2 (1st).	
Pittsfield 9, Waterbury 5 (2d).	
Albany 2, Bridgeport 1.	
Providence 14, Springfield 4.	

American League	
Philadelphia 1, Boston 0 (1st).	
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (2d).	
Washington 11, New York 0 (1st).	
Washington 6, New York 1 (2d).	

National League	
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 1.	
Philadelphia 4, Boston 0 (1st).	
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (2d).	
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3.	

THE STANDINGS	
Eastern League	
	W. L. P.C.
New Haven	67 57 .542
Pittsfield	79 61 .564
HARTFORD	74 66 .529
Albany	73 67 .521
Providence	72 67 .518
Bridgeport	72 70 .507
Springfield	69 69 .500
Waterbury	51 106 .226

American League	
	W. L. P.C.
New York	87 47 .650
Philadelphia	87 47 .650
St. Louis	73 61 .544
Washington	65 72 .474
Chicago	62 73 .463
Detroit	60 76 .441
Cleveland	59 77 .434
Boston	47 87 .351

National League	
	W. L. P.C.
St. Louis	81 51 .614
New York	74 54 .578
Chicago	78 57 .578
Cincinnati	72 59 .549
Pittsburgh	73 61 .544
Brooklyn	64 67 .489
Boston	45 82 .354
Philadelphia	38 92 .292

GAMES TODAY	
Eastern League	
Hartford at New Haven.	
Albany at Bridgeport.	
Waterbury at Pittsfield.	
Providence at Springfield.	

American League	
Chicago at Cleveland.	
St. Louis at Detroit.	
Washington at New York.	
Philadelphia at Boston (2).	

National League	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
New York at Brooklyn.	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.	
Cincinnati at Chicago.	

Recent partisan newspapers show women bathers with some clothes on. Many of them actually are planning to go into the water.

Hartford Red Sox Play at Green This Afternoon; House of David Here Friday Instead of Tuesday.

The Community Club and Manchester Green will tangle in the second of their best out of five game series tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove. Play will start at 3 o'clock with Ralph Russell and Bill Brennan as the probable umpires.

Manager Sam Prentice of the Green says he will start Elmo Mantell, his stocky little southpaw, on the fringe line in effort to even the series, but no announcement has been forthcoming from the Community about the game. However, it would not be at all surprising to see Walter Webber of Rockville toe the slab.

It is believed that there will be no drastic changes in the lineup of either team. The Community won last Saturday at the Green 9 to 3, but in order to do so had to send in four runs in the last inning. This afternoon at Woodbridge Field, the Hartford Red Sox and Green will battle at Woodbridge field as announced in yesterday's Herald. Play starts at 3 o'clock.

The Community's game with the House of David team of long-whiskered men has been postponed from next Tuesday to next Friday night. It will be staged at the West Side.

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 2 Consecutive Days .. 11 cts
 1 Day .. 15 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Advertisements ordered for less than 10 days will be charged for the actual number of days inserted, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six times a week after the fifth day.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The advertiser advertising will be notified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

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

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility is assumed for any copy not received and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:	
Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Cards of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Service—Storage	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycles	R
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Building—Contracting	W
Florists—Nursery	X
Funeral Directors	Y
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Z
Insurance	AA
Millinery—Dressmaking	AB
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AC
Painting—Papering	AD
Professional Services	AE
Repairing	AF
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AG
Toilet Goods and Service	AH
Wanted—Business Service	AI
Education	AJ
Courses and Classes	AK
Private Instruction	AL
Dancing	AM
Musical—Dramatic	AN
Wanted—Instruction	AO
Finance	AP
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AQ
Business Opportunities	AR
Money to Loan	AS
Money Wanted	AT
Help Wanted	AU
Help Wanted—Female	AV
Help Wanted—Male	AW
Agents Wanted	AX
Situations Wanted—Female	AY
Situations Wanted—Male	AZ
Employment Agencies	BA
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	BB
Dogs—Birds—Pets	BC
Live Stock—Vehicles	BD
Poultry and Supplies	BE
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles	BF
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BG
Articles for Sale	BH
Boats and Accessories	BI
Building Materials	BJ
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BK
Electrical Appliances	BL
Fuel and Feed	BM
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BN
Household Goods	BO
Musical Instruments	BP
Wanted—To Buy	BQ
Wanted—To Rent	BR
Rooms Without Board	BS
Wanted—Two Boarders	BT
FOR RENT—LARGE front room	BU
Wanted—To Buy	BV
Wanted—To Rent	BW
Rooms Without Board	BX
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Rooms	

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SENSE and NONSENSE

Proverbial Football
Go to the bench, thou slugger!
A tackle in time saves an eleven.
A fair catch is no robbery.
Ignorance is the mother of fumbling.
One good gain deserves another.
Too many signals spoil the play.
A hard tackle turneth away defeat.

Nowadays a girl is only as old as her mother looks.



A SELF MADE PUZZLE

Far won't make itself on today's SELF MADE letter golf hole, but you should have little difficulty in disposing of it in six. That's par, and one solution is on another page.

Letter golf puzzle grid with letters S, E, L, F, M, A, D, E.

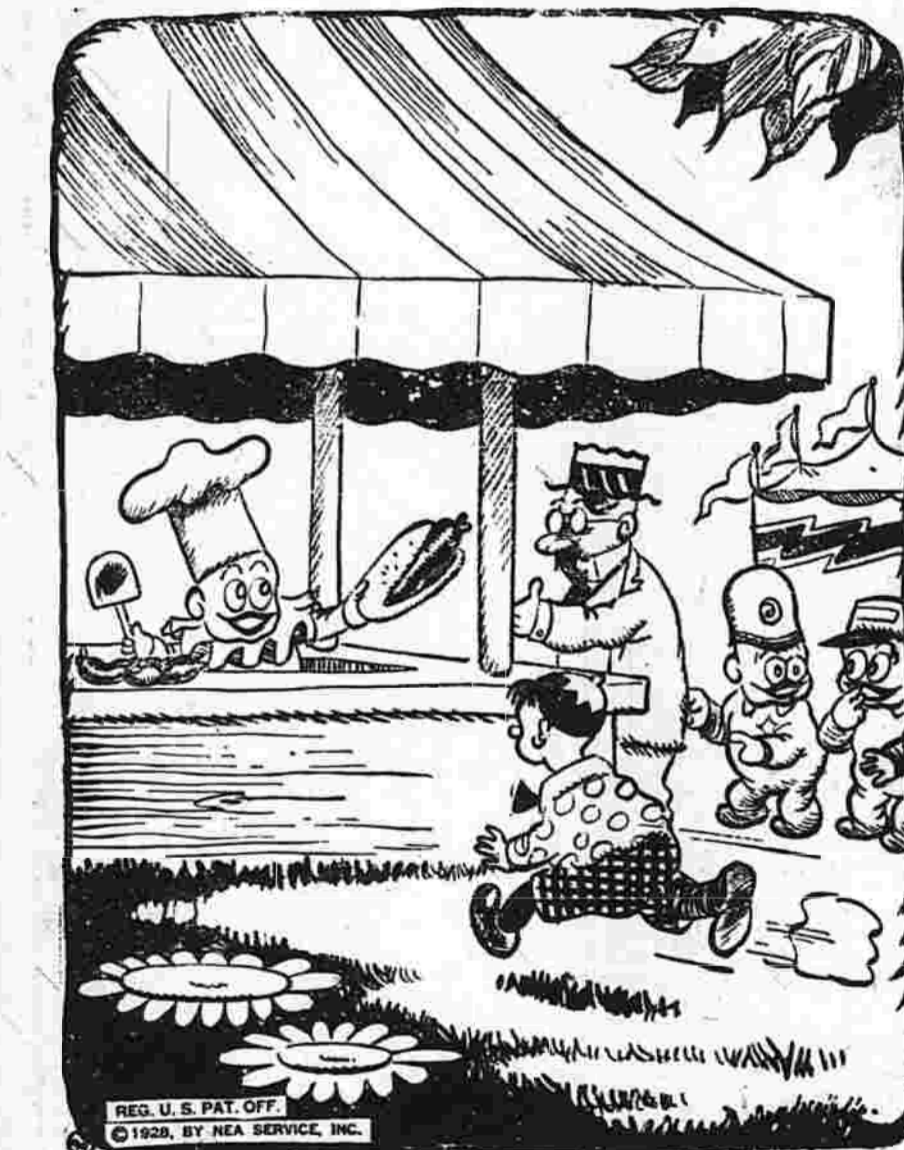
THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Man is made of dust, woman settles him.

Matrimony is a grindstone that puts a sharp and cutting edge on the gentle words of courtship.

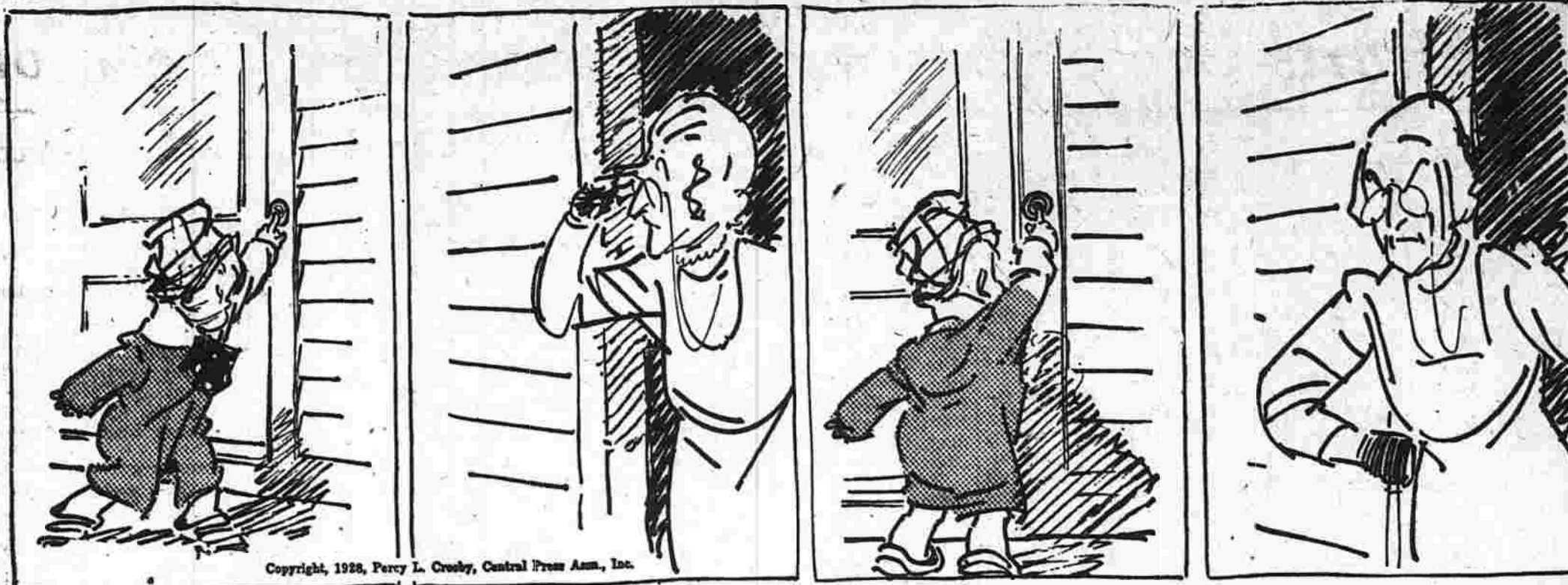
THE ANYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
When Carpy's big hoop act was done, he told the bunch 'twas heaps of fun. Said he, "The St. Bernard was fine, and didn't run away. I rode upon him very fast and jumped the hoop as we went past. I guess the children liked it 'cause all yelled out, 'Hurray!'"
Then Carpy took the dog outside, and thanked him for the dandy ride. "Come on with me," he shouted, "and we'll find some bones to eat." Across the circus grounds they went until they reached the old cook tent. Here Carpy found some tasty bones. The dog thought them a treat.
Two other Tines gathered 'round. "Where's Clowzy? He cannot be found," said Scouty. "I have looked for him most every place I know. He last was seen within the tent, and then he jumped and off he went. I'm just a wee bit worried, 'cause he may have left the show."
Then Carpy said, "Come on, let's look. Right near at hand there is

a brook. Perhaps he has gone swimming. If he has we'll join right in." The circus trainer then came near, and said, "There is no cause for fear. Don't start to look for Clowzy for I know where he has been."
"Just hurry up, and come with me and you will very shortly see." The Tines gladly followed him across the circus lot. "He's in that tent," the trainer said, while pointing to a tent ahead. "You see he's selling hot dogs, and he likes it, like as not."
And, sure enough, the man was right, for Clowzy soon popped into sight. He stood behind the hot dog stand and seemed to feel real proud. "Hello!" he shouted to the bunch. "Step right up here and have some lunch. And then he started crying. "Hot dog sandwiches," real loud.
(Coppy trains some animals in the next story).

SKIPPY



Spunky Edwards' Monkey

By Fontaine Fox



THE MONKEY ALMOST MADE A PROHIBITIONIST OUT OF THE HARDEST DRINKER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD THE NIGHT HE ESCAPED ON THAT VELOCIPEDE.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BUT AS THE LITTLE PARTY IS BUSY MAKING CAMP FOR THE NIGHT, A LONE FIGURE APPEARS IN THE DISTANCE.

LOOK OVER THERE! LOOK! WHO'S THAT GUY?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I WON'T ASK TO RIDE BEPPY AGAIN - HE'S TOO BUMPY!!

YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT THIS IS FOR - I MADE IT MYSELF - IT LOOKS LIKE JUMBO DOESN'T IT?

YES - WHAT'S IT FOR?

YOU GOT ME!

I'LL SHOW YOU - HERE JUMBO! JUMBO!

Freaks Created While You Wait



COME HERE JUMBO - TURN AROUND NOW - STAND STILL!



SEE! HE'S GOING TO BE THE TWO-HEADED DOG IN MY CIRCUS!

WHY! OF ALL THINGS - GEE! THAT'S GOOD, FRECKLES!!

SALESMAN SAM



GUESS I BETTER LEAN UP AGAINST THIS BUILDING WITH MY EYES HALF CLOSED SO PEOPLE'LL KNOW I'M A COP =



APRIL FOOL, KID! THAT'S A LEAD NICKEL =



WELL, WHAT'S THE IDEA O' PICKIN' IT UP?



AW, I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES OF RUNNIN' RIGHT BY IT - IT'S COUNTERFEIT =

One Can Never Tell

By Sma!

By Percy L. Crosby



IT'S A GOOD DEEP CAUSE IT KEEPS HER MIND OFF HER CAT THAT'S JUST DIED.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



AH GUSTAF, WHEN I BECOME RICH, THRU MY TALKING SIGN-BOARD, I WILL PUT YOU ON A WEEKLY SALARY TO PLAY THE CELLO AT EVENING WHEN I DINE! AND LIKE ORPHEUS, YOU WILL LULL ME TO SLEEP AT NIGHT WITH A CALMING PASTORAL, OR IDYLL OF CHARM! FOR YOUR SERVICES GUSTAF, I WILL PAY YOU \$75. A WEEK, NO BY JOVE, YOU SHALL RECEIVE A \$100! YES =

ACH! - FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS A WEEK MAJOR, I BLAY DER CELLO FOR A MONTH! UP TO NOW I HAF BEEN BLAYING IOF BEER GARTEN VALTZES, BUT NOW YOU VILL HEAR FIFTEEN DOLLAR VAGNER OPERA! VUN - TWO - VUN - TWO - ZOOOP - BUZZZ - ZUM -

THE MELODY OF MONEY

By Crane



AND AS HASTILY DISAPPEARS OVER A DUNE.

BOY! AT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS. WHY'D HE RUN AWAY? WHY'D HE -

MAYBE HE'S A SCOUT AN' IS GOIN' BACK AFTER HIS BANDIT GANG. OR MAYBE HE'S -

PRAY NOT BECOME ALARMED, O HONORED SONS OF THE GREAT OASIS. IT IS NOTHING. PERHAPS ONE OF THE DESERT POLICE, OR AN HONEST WANDERER LIKE OURSELVES.

By Blosser



COME HERE JUMBO - TURN AROUND NOW - STAND STILL!

SEE! HE'S GOING TO BE THE TWO-HEADED DOG IN MY CIRCUS!

WHY! OF ALL THINGS - GEE! THAT'S GOOD, FRECKLES!!

DANCING

AT TURN HALL North Street Saturday Night, Sept. 8. 6-Piece Orchestra from Hartford A Good Time for All

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Buck of Gastonbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Edith G to Ray W. Bidwell of this town.

A bus for officers, guards and members of the Women's Benefit Association will leave for Plainfield at 6:30 Monday night from Packard's Drug Store at the Center. The local party will help organize a revue at Plainfield.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the South Methodist Episcopal church parlors Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2:30. There will be election of officers and reports of departments. Members are urged to attend and promote the work of this momentous year.

Rev. and Mrs. William Sant of Jersey City, N. J., were the guests of Rev. H. O. Weber and Mrs. Weber of Garden street, during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gottfried Swanson and daughter Gerda C., of 81 Laurel street, accompanied by Miss Esther Swanson of Pine street and Miss Marie McKinney of Laurel street left today for a ten days' automobile trip through the White Mountains and into Canada.

Miss Ida E. Holbrook of Main street is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Peet of New York City. Dr. Peet and his wife were fellow travelers with Miss Holbrook on her Mediterranean cruise last Spring. Dr. Peet took motion pictures on the trip and last night showed them to a group of Miss Holbrook's neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton who have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson returned to their home in Astoria, L. I., today. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and George Veith of Church street accompanied the Pattons and will be their guests over the week end.

Miss Vera White and Miss Mary Albani of the accounting department of Cheney Brothers, will spend the next two weeks at Ozone Park, Long Island.

Miss Linnea Carlson of Woodbridge street who has been employed in the main office of Cheney Brothers will join The Herald staff on Monday.

Miss Ethel Fish's Sunnyside private school will open next Monday morning. Miss Fish has already enrolled nearly a capacity number of pupils.

A month mind mass for the late R. H. Bryan will be held at the St. James' church Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker has returned the death certificates in the cases of Arnold and Shirley Wright. The principal cause of death in the case of Arnold Wright is given as concussion of the brain, with other complications, while in the death certificate of Shirley Wright the cause is given as a broken neck. Both certificates were received at the town clerk's office this morning.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet at its camp at Pincknoil at six o'clock on Monday evening. Each Scout is asked to bring his supper so that all cooking tests can be passed. This is an important meeting as Scoutmaster Dean has something new to announce. The Scouts may either hike or ride their bicycles to the camp.

PARK-MAIN CORNER IS ACTIVE DANGER POINT

Obscured View, Growing Traffic Causes Public Demand for Signal Device.

Observers of traffic conditions in the south end are becoming emphatic in the declaration that a stop and go light is needed right now at the intersection of Park and Main streets. The erection of the Richardson-Anderson building on the north side of Park street has cut off the view to the north on Main street and there have already been several close calls.

This morning at 8 o'clock a Ford coupe came down Park street, preparing to turn the corner and drive north, just as a truck, going south on Main street arrived. The truck driver was not giving the attention to the road that he should; but the driver of the Ford, who comes over the road each morning, had brought his car almost to a standstill. It was well that he did, for the driver of the truck, catching sight of the coupe became confused and had not the Ford been brought to a dead stop there would have been an accident.

Park street is now the recognized main avenue between the East and West sections of South Manchester. The need of a wider bridge over the railroad tracks of the South Manchester railroad has often been advanced. In addition to the cars of residents of that section of the town many employes of the silk mills also drive over the street. There have been several close calls at the noon hour since the view was shut off and others early in the evening. The down grade on Park street, into Main avenue to the danger and those who have been watching conditions at that intersection agree as to the need of a police signal of some kind.

Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries

The Conkey Auto Co. reports a delivery of a Studebaker Straight 8 to James Goodrich of Wethersfield.

Machell Motor Sales delivered a Durant 6 two-door sedan to Carl V. Olson of Ridgewood street. Crawford Auto Supply Co. delivered an Oldsmobile De Luxe sedan to Ernest A. Roy of the Depot Square Garage.

The Elmer Automobile Co. reports a delivery of a Whippet sedan to George Poots of Eldridge street. Madden Bros. delivered the following cars this week: Nash 400 sedan to Herbert Ingham of Elm Terrace; Nash 400 sedan to Thomas Ferguson of The Manchester Evening Herald; Nash 400 sedan to Frederick Schmitz, Greenhill Road. They stated today that several carloads of the new Nash 400's are en route from the factory in Wisconsin.

POLICE COURT

Armond Berger of Hartford was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.22 at this morning's session of the Manchester Town Court. He was arrested on Center street yesterday afternoon by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla, who told the court that Gerger was driving at the rate of forty-six miles an hour at times and that he had passed other cars going in the same direction.

The charge of operating a public service motor vehicle without having obtained a public service driver's license is the charge that has been made against Tony Tumensky of North School street, the driver of the Yellow taxi owned by James W. Foley which figured in an accident at Spruce and East Center streets Thursday afternoon. He is represented by Attorney William S. Hyde. Mr. Hyde has business in Rockville and the case went over until Monday.

COWLES' FRUIT FARM WOODBRIDGE STREET Clapp Favorite and Bartlett Pears, \$1.25 Basket Wealthy and Graevenstein Apples, 75c and \$1 Basket

FOR YOUR CAR

Tops renewed. Carpets Made. Linoleum for running boards Rubber Foot Mats Windshield and Window Glass. Car woodwork repaired. Seat covers, ready made or fitted to order.

Manchester Auto Top Co. W. J. Messier Center St. and Henderson Rd. Phone 1816-3

SKIPPER AND TROLLEY IN LOCAL WINDOW

Manchester Electric Company Has Miniatures of Famous Cartoon Subjects.

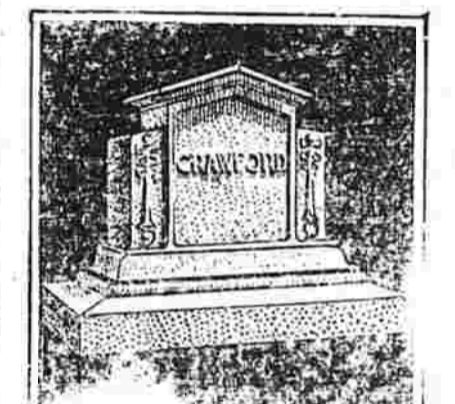
The Skipper and his Toonerville Trolley along with "Oswald" and the Half-Wit, inimitable creatures of Fountaine Fox are spending a few days at the Manchester Electric Co., 773 Main street. The Toonerville Trolley is a mechanical device designed by the Automatic Electric Washing Machine Co. of Newton, Iowa, to advertise its product, the well known Automatic Electric Washing Machine.

Few people who pass the Manchester Electric Company's unusual display fail to stop to see this unusual display which is being used by the company to announce its September Special Sale on these washers.

The Automatic Washer Co. has been making high grade washing machines for over 20 years and two years ago was the first washing machine company in the industry to reduce the price on washing machines. Since that time the Automatic has had a phenomenal nation-wide sale. It is the only washing machine with a 10-year guarantee.

FILMS Developed and Printed FRAMING of All Kinds Elite Studio

983 Main, Upstairs



MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

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

THINKS UTILITIES BOARD WOULDN'T ACT QUICKLY

We'd All Be Dead by Time it Restored Crossing if Closed, Says Citizen.

Stuart J. Wasley, well known Manchester real estate dealer, said this morning that he was in favor of starting a public subscription for funds with which to erect a fence to close the Apel crossing at the north end.

Mr. Wasley said that if such a plan meets with popular favor he is willing to donate five dollars to the cause. Asked whether or not he thought such a fence would be torn down by the officials, Mr. Wasley replied: "By the time the Public Utilities Commission removed the fence, we would all be dead."

A sure sign that a small town is becoming civilized is when the grocery stores start carrying condensed milk.

WATKINS BROTHERS

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



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for any room in your home may be found in our large stock which includes the newest effects from the best Wall Paper makers.

Inexpensive papers that will give your rooms a vastly improved appearance. We also have a large showing of the more expensive lines. Our expert paper hangers are at your service.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., So. Manchester

WRIGHT BOY STILL CONTINUES TO GAIN

Crossing Victim's Condition Better Than Yesterday, Hospital Reports.

The condition of Walter Wright, only survivor of the Oakland street crossing train tragedy, continued to show improvement at Memorial Hospital today. He is resting fairly comfortably, it was said, and seems to be improved over yesterday. The fact that his brother and sister died in the accident with him is still being withheld from him.

SUNDAY DINNER

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial Hospital were: Earl Stevenson of 22 Walker street and Luke Kelly of 109 West Main street, Rockville. Discharged were Clifford and Mildred Janicke of 11 Bank street.

Bernice and Stuart Robinson of 35 Edmund street, Edward Clifford of 74 Garden street and Carlton Chace of 147 North Main street. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Anderson of 35 Edgerton street. Moose and caribou are the principal meat products among game animals in Canada.

Advertisement for Holmes Funeral Parlors. The quiet, reverent atmosphere of our funeral home forms a most fitting background for the final tribute to a dear one. Lady Assistant Always in Attendance. 251 S. Main Street, Phone Day 406-2, Night 406-5.

\$7000 Shipment of FEDERAL TIRES at Wholesale Prices. FEDERAL QUALITY YOU KNOW—AND PRICES—LOWEST IN TOWN. Table of tire prices: 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Regular \$3.95, 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Heavy Duty \$5.25, 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Oversize \$5.25, 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Oversize Heavy Duty \$5.90, 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Oversize SS. Heavy Duty \$6.95, 31x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$9.60, 32x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$10.10, 33x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$10.60, 32x4 1/2 FEDERAL 8 Ply \$13.75, 33x4 1/2 FEDERAL 8 Ply \$14.25, 29x4.40 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$4.95, 29x4.40 FEDERAL 4 Ply Heavy \$5.95, 30x4.50 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$7.25, 29x4.75 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$8.50, 30x4.75 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$8.75, 30x5.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$9.75, 31x5.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$10.10, 30x5.25 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$11.20, 32x6.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$14.10, 33x6.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$14.50, 30x5.77 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$13.50, 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL TUBES 98c, 29x4.40 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$1.00. Every Federal Tire sold by us is guaranteed by us against defects in workmanship and material during the entire life of the tire to the extent that if any tire fails because of such defect we will either repair the tire or make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

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 OIL EVERY GALLON.

PROSPECT HILL TERRACE Located on Prospect Street, Between Hartford Road and Hackmatack Street. HIGH, DRY, QUIET, CLEAN LOCATION NEAR MILLS AND BUS LINES. BEAUTIFUL HOMES NEARBY Five minutes walk to Cheney mills. Think what a lot of time that will save for you in the course of a month or year... Prospect Hill offers you more hours to spend with your family Enjoy lunch with them every day. We have several lots for sale as low as \$1,500. Easy Terms. We will help you to finance the building of a home. Remember only a few lots for sale in this delightful convenient location... By making an early selection you have the choice of the particular lot you prefer either on Prospect St. or Norwood Ave. Phone and one of our representatives will be pleased to call on you. T. D. FAULKNER CO. 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Tel. 2-2241. Manchester Representatives L. S. Burr, Tel. 574-2 R. J. McKay, Tel. 879-2

Never Mind Your Politics—We're for The Full Coal Hod. May We Fill Your Coal Bin? The W. G. Glenney Co. COAL, LUMBER, MASON SUPPLIES. Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 128

A PAIR of Precious DOCUMENTS. LIFE Insurance TRUST Agreement. THEY belong together in your thinking. They belong together in your safe deposit box. Life Insurance sets up an assured capital fund for your family's benefit. A Life Insurance Trust Agreement makes certain that the capital fund cannot waste away, but that it will be properly invested to provide income for your family. If you carry \$10,000 life insurance or more, you should know these things: How a Life Insurance Trust is set up and how it operates. How one can be made to fit your individual plans for your family. How inexpensive this modern form of family protection really is. It will cost you nothing to get the facts: We will supply them gladly. Then it will be simply a question of whether the idea appeals to your good judgment—we feel quite sure that it will. Please feel free to talk with us about this the next time you are in the neighborhood. THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY, South Manchester, Conn.