

HOOVER PLANS AN EXTENSIVE SOUTHERN TOUR

To Be First Republican Since Civil War to Break Into Solid South, His Friends Say.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Showing a keen interest in the reports of his lieutenants that he will be the first Republican, since the Civil War, to break into the "Solid South," Herbert Hoover today considered numerous requests to extend his southern invasion early in October.

He has been asked to make three speeches on his trip to Elizabethton, Tenn., October 6 and he undoubtedly will make at least two. One of these will be the Elizabethton speech, of a historical character, while the other would give him an opportunity to speak on campaign issues. The second speech probably will be made in Johnson City, Tenn., where the Hoover leaders of the south will assemble after the Elizabethton speech.

His Big Bid

The Hoover board of strategy plans to make this trip Hoover's big bid for southern electoral votes. According to his advisers, he has a chance of carrying Texas, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, while they argue Tennessee will be won by his visit.

Special efforts will be made to assemble Republican leaders and the anti-Smith Democratic leaders from every state in the south at the Elizabethton gathering. Hoover then would address them at a dinner-conference or else meet them personally at a series of conferences, such as were held on his visit to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In this manner, he would obtain a personal contact with the men who will handle his campaign below the Mason-Dixon line.

May Go To Texas

Some of Hoover's advisers have urged him to make another trip into the south and make a prepared address in the southwest, preferably Texas. His advisers agree to speak in Arizona on his way west to his home in Stanford University, Cal., late in October but there appears little likelihood of an invasion of Texas. If he again visits Arizona, his managers would rally Texan leaders at a series of conferences at the city chosen for the speech and thus kill two political birds with one stone.

Hoover received gratifying reports from his southern tour.

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ANOTHER IS NAMED FOR CEMETERY JOB

Walter H. Walsh, of Washington Street, Will Seek Office in Town Meeting.

Walter H. Walsh, of 61 Washington street, formerly a clerk in Cheney Brothers velvet department, and more recently employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, today announced his candidacy for the office of East cemetery superintendent. The office is an elective one and the annual town meeting to be held in the High school hall on Monday night, October 1, will name the man to fill the position.

Duncan Present Sexton

William Duncan is the present East cemetery superintendent and will be a candidate for re-election. He is being opposed for the office by Selectman Albert Jackson, and now by Mr. Walsh. It is understood that John Jensen, once mentioned as a candidate, has decided to withdraw from the contest. The first intimation that there would be a contest for this position came on Saturday when it was stated that Mr. Jackson would oppose Mr. Duncan in the town meeting.

Reason for Opposition

Selectman Jackson has the backing of most of the present town officials. As a member of the Board of Selectmen he has become acquainted with the complaints which have been registered against Superintendent Duncan. He has personally investigated these complaints and believes he is just in opposing the present cemetery sexton.

Garden Expert

Mr. Walsh is a native of Manchester and a graduate of the public schools here. He is 31 years of age, and has been a student of floriculture and gardening for many years. He takes a natural interest in landscape gardening and believes himself fitted for the work of cemetery superintendent, especially since a new section of the East cemetery is now being developed.

He is treasurer of King David lodge of Odd Fellows and is also a member of Manchester lodge of Masons.

WHILE STORM RAGED OVER WEST PALM BEACH



Perhaps better than any other photo does this one show the terrific force of the hurricane as it struck Florida. This NEA picture was taken in the city park at West Palm Beach during the height of the storm. Buildings already had been torn into scattered, twisted wreckage; most of the palm trees had been leveled and the blast. The photographer almost certainly would have been among the casualties had he been in this spot a few minutes before.

Manchester's Boy Bandits Get Unusual Sentences

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—Unusual were the sentences imposed on three prisoners by Judge Allyn L. Brown, of Superior Court here today. He allowed two Manchester youths to go on probation for one year on the condition that they should keep away from the movies for six months. He permitted a New Britain man to go to a home town celebration before going to the State Farm for insubrities but warned him that if he managed to get drunk over the week-end, he would get a much severer sentence. The Manchester youths are Harold Limbacher, sixteen, and Leslie Lennon, nineteen, sons of fine families and boys who never wanted for spending money. They tried to hold up and rob the cashier of a Manchester theater and were caught. Judge Brown decided that the boys received the urge to try the hold up from seeing such things in the picture shows.

The New Britain man is William Jones a war veteran, who was given three months in the State Farm at Norwich and then permitted to go home until Monday so he could take part in the dedication of the War Memorial there next Saturday afternoon.

CHENEYS TO BUILD ADDITION TO MILLS

Broad Goods Warehouse to Be Carried Up Another Floor for Office Space.

The first building addition to the plant of Cheney Brothers since the World War period was authorized today when a permit was taken out for the erection of a third floor on the Broad Goods warehouse just west of the concern's main office on Hartford road.

Need More Office Room

The Broad Goods warehouse is a long brick structure two stories high with windows heavily barred for the storage of piece goods ready for shipment to the warehouse to allow for offices in the east end, adjacent to the firm's main office. Most of the third floor which is now to be added to the warehouse will be used for offices, and there is a tentative plan to connect the building with the main office.

To Cost \$30,000

The work which will cost about \$30,000 will be done by the Aberthaw Construction Company, of Boston. This company erected the present main office building for Cheney Brothers, the mills on the west side of Pine street, and the buildings on School, Vine and Main streets forming Educational square.

The Aberthaw Construction Company will start work on the warehouse addition immediately, it is stated.

HIT AND RUN AUTOIST KILLS GREENWICH GIRL

Her Companion Injured—Did Not Even See Car.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 20.—A hit-and-run motorist at present unknown responsible for the death of one Greenwich young lady and the apparently serious injuries of another.

Shirley Trine, sixteen years old, is dead. Ruth Van Wiman, also sixteen, is at her home with injuries to her head and neck, yesterday run down at 7:30 p. m. yesterday on Sound Beach avenue. The car roared on after tossing the two victims to the roadside.

Miss Van Wiman told police today she did not even see the car that struck her. Both girls were taken to Greenwich hospital soon after the accident. Miss Trine died this morning while Miss Van Wiman was transferred to her home.

Husband a Victim

The fact that Mrs. McCormick was in trouble came as a surprise and a shock to her husband and when he learned that there were other bills unpaid, for which he had already provided money, he made arrangements for their payment. His first act was to repay the full \$150 collected by his wife on the check. He is a carpenter, works every day, is steady in his habits and has the sympathy of a large number of friends.

PEEK TO SPEAK FOR DEMOCRATS IN BIG HOOKUP

Republican Farm Leader, Pleased With Smith's Speech, to Openly Support the Ticket.

New York, Sept. 20.—While politicians and business leaders of the east were still asking today whether Gov. Smith had embraced the controversial equalization fee in his Omaha farm speech, Democratic national headquarters made it known that the speech was satisfactory to George N. Peek, chairman of the middle-west conference which sponsored the McNary-Haugen bill in Congress.

Peek, always a Republican, announced his support of Gov. Smith six weeks ago following conferences here and at Albany with Chairman John J. Ruskob of the national committee and Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, vice-chairman of the Republican eastern advisory committee.

"I will then ask Senator Moses to 'define the equalization fee,'" was the reply of Chairman Ruskob. Elaborating upon this cryptic

He has selected for his subject "Equality for Agriculture." Meanwhile a sharp cross fire between Democratic and Republican campaign managers echoes throughout the eastern seaboard, where the McNary-Haugen bill always has been least popular, on whether Gov. Smith is or is not for the equalization fee.

"A clever attempt to play both ends against the middle," was the comment of Chairman Ruskob. Moses of New Hampshire, vice-chairman of the Republican eastern advisory committee.

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WEST PALM BEACH BURYING DEAD; TOTAL MOUNTS TO 600

Cops Used 3rd. Degree, Says Ice Box Bandit

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 20.—A four-day recess in the trial of Albert J. Raymond and Roland G. Laloue, called "Springfield's Ice-Box Bandits," will start at the end of today's session of the Superior Court here that is hearing evidence for and against the two Worcester, Mass., youths who are accused of murdering State Trooper Irvin, H. Nelson, of New Haven, at Pomfret on April 6, last. When the trial resumes Tuesday counsel for both sides expect to sum up their cases, and be ready to send the case to the jury on Wednesday. Laloue climbed into the witness

box today to tell the court and jury where he was and what he was doing on the day Trooper Nelson was shot down by someone in a car that had been stolen in Springfield, raced across the north-east corner of Connecticut and abandoned in Webster, Mass., just over the state line.

Raymond has related his story. A group of acquaintances in his home town spent a large part of yesterday relating humely instances of community life as it occurred in the budding days of the spring. Every to the jury on Wednesday.

(Continued on page 1)

WOMAN ON ZEPPELIN DESCRIBES JOURNEY

Only One Among 82 Men Flying Over Southern Germany.

By LANDY DRUMMOND HAY
Aboard the Dirigible "Count Zeppelin" over South Germany, via Radio, Sept. 20.—I am flying in the new German super-dirigible Zeppelin, the largest airship in the world, and besides the wife of Dr. Oetz, I am the only woman passenger for the flight today. Dr. Oetz is the first airship physician in history.

With me there is a total of 82 persons on board the super Zeppelin, representing the following four nations: America, England, Germany and Austria. There are 23 invited guests, among them Commander Rosendahl of the American naval dirigible Los Angeles; United States Consul J. E. Kehl, of Stuttgart; Karl Von Weigand, another German government official of the institute of aeronautics and numerous journalists and photographers.

There are also 39 members of the crew and 14 experts and specialists of the Zeppelin works.

Our departure gave a weird impression as if we were batted with the promise of unlimited freedom of space as the silver monster slid gracefully from its ground lair. Commander Eckner cried out:

"We found air sailors just as superstitious as sailors on the high seas. There is a red velvet cat for a mascot over the pilot wheel and a little blue monkey on the chart table."

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RED CROSS DISTRIBUTES FOOD TO THE REFUGEES

Over 10,000 Injured Being Treated in Stricken Areas With 15,000 Homeless—Carloads of Food, Clothing and Building Material Pouring Into Florida—Center of Storm Still Raging Along Virginia Coast.

Wearily relief workers in the West Palm Beach section of Florida buried their dead, sought to provide temporary shelter for 15,000 homeless and labored desperately to ward off a threatened epidemic today while unofficial estimates from the Belle Glade-Pahokee sector in the western part of Palm Beach county placed the death toll of the West Indian hurricane in that

herd at 600. S. W. Hiatt, a Palm Beach county agricultural agent, reported after a tour of the everglades section on Lake Okeechobee that 600 were dead there and that between 600 and 650 others were believed to have been drowned when the Lake Okeechobee dikes gave away on Sunday night.

Commander J. McClellan, in charge of relief work at Pahokee, estimate that deaths in the Belle Glade-Pahokee district now total 500 and may reach 1,000. The West Palm Beach Red Cross has been organizing these totals as official, however.

Fear Epidemic

Cutting off communication with this section is threatened. Relief workers fear that a sweeping epidemic may wipe out the remaining survivors if they are unable to reach this area with food and clothing.

Meanwhile the weary-eyed relief workers in West Palm Beach, many of them remaining on the job for sixty hours at a stretch, nursed 10,000 injured and planned to rebuild the devastated area. Carloads of building supplies, along with food and clothing, are pouring into the city.

Hundreds of refugees from the Lake Okeechobee district are gathered in West Palm Beach and Miami. National guardsmen are patrolling these and surrounding cities.

The center of the storm was along the Virginia coast this morning. It was moving northward with greatly diminished force, although a 70-mile gale, an offshoot of the main storm, was driving into the New Jersey coast reports yesterday and early today, piling up high seas.

The gale continued to wreak havoc in the Metropolitan district early today, causing property damage and loss of life. Homes were unroofed, cement piers and bulkheads were washed away and inhabitants of bungalows along Long Island sound were driven to higher ground.

The weather bureau forecast tropical rains and continued high winds for the metropolitan district today.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20.—Desolate stretches of the everglades, awash with water, today virtually obliterated the life of the area. A hurricane drove from Lake Okeechobee, continued to give up their dead today, and the appalling loss of life became more apparent as the hours of search dragged on.

Estimates of the fatalities varied, but nearly all of them reached the 400 mark. Dr. A. W. Ziebold, general manager of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, director of relief work in the lake region, placed the death in the entire storm area at 500.

Three hundred actually counted bodies at Belle Glade were reported by H. O. Bassett, head of another party of relief workers who estimated the total dead for that region would be over 1,000.

Dr. Ziebold said his estimate was based on a tour of the Belle Glade district late yesterday. Bodies of 38 white persons and 68 negroes had been taken out of the adjacent waters.

Seven miles away, South Bay reported 140 dead, 25 per cent of them white persons.

Water Rising

Water is rapidly rising on roads leading to this particular stricken section, according to Clarence Bosworth, of the local transportation committee. It is feared that communication with this section will be cut off within 24 hours. Should relief workers be unable to reach this area, a sweeping epidemic may wipe out the remaining survivors.

To speed up relief work and to facilitate the handling of bodies, negro dead no longer are being brought to West Palm Beach but are being buried in trenches twenty miles west of here.

All but a few scattered inhabitants at Cramer's Island on Lake Okeechobee were killed as a result of the storm, according to C. W. Suttons, of Pahokee. According to

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FINDING THE BODIES

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 20.—Unearthing scores of hitherto undiscovered bodies badly decomposed, relief workers today virtually doubled the death list in the Belle Glade-Pahokee area, according to unverified but apparently accurate reports from that section. Commander J. McClellan, in charge of relief work at Pahokee, said that deaths in the Belle Glade-Pahokee district now total 500 persons and estimated that the number may reach 1,000.

His reports nearly doubles the death list for the entire storm area. Reports from relief workers of no executive status verify Commander McClellan's statements even though the local Red Cross has not recognized the new death total as official.

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EITHER WAY IS LEGAL

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—It is up to the moderator of a town meeting to decide whether an election shall be held on the day of an election or give it to the moderator to handle after filling out the ballot. Benjamin W. Alling, attorney general, so told Frederick W. Alling of West Haven today.

The West Havener had asked the attorney general to tell him if a man had the right to deposit his own ballot. The law allows local option in such matters, the attorney general said.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Treasury balance September 18: \$654,475,665.08.

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COPS USED 3RD DEGREE, SAYS ICE BOX BANDITS

(Continued from page 1)

hour of April 6, and many hours of several days before appeared accounted for.

When Lalone is finished the state is expected to produce a list of witnesses, and there was confidence this morning that the both sides would rest before the evening.

Raymond On Stand

Raymond was the sole witness during the morning session today. The examination of the defendant was resumed where it left off yesterday, with Raymond and Lalone in the police station at Springfield on May 11. Raymond told a story of luring treatment at the hands of three men that he named as "Chief McCarthy, Lieutenant Bicknell and Lieutenant Fleming." The name of Bicknell entered the case for the first time.

Raymond told of being locked in a Springfield cell for a half hour, of being taken out for questioning and returned for another half hour in the dungeon. His worst experience was between two-thirty and three o'clock in the morning of May 12.

Knocked Him Down

He declared McCarthy and Bicknell knocked him down when he did not answer the defendant's questions, and Fleming slapped his face with full force. Later that day he and Lalone were put in court, their faces swollen and their bodies weak from the treatment at the hands of Springfield police.

Then Raymond told of being taken back to the month of April by his counsel. He told of his doings on April 4. He was in court on that day during the morning and the early afternoon. Then he went for a ride during the afternoon with Mary Bickford.

That evening, he said, he and Lalone went to Webster in Raymond's car. The state previously had witnesses to declare the two were there on the evening of April 6.

Raymond told of going into a lunch cart with Lalone and there being a witness, Langevin, who has been a state witness.

Raymond quoted Langevin as saying: "What are you fellows doing here and how did you get here?" Langevin was profane and Raymond said he answered: "We came down in the old car," and explained he meant his Ford car.

Raymond then declared he kept his car in a garage on West street, Worcester, Mass., by a woman named Contois.

Then Raymond was directed to May 18 when he was lodged in the county jail at Brooklyn. He told of being put in a cell and that there was one cell between his and Lalone's. In the separating wall was a man whose name he had been told was Gill, but who he found, since the trial, was really State Trooper Roy Pettengill, of Hartford.

Raymond's attention was directed to the testimony of Pettengill who early this week told of writing down the conversation that occurred between the Worcester youths. Raymond declared that no such conversation took place.

Then Raymond told of his examination by County Detective Jackson in the jail chapel. He quoted Jackson as saying to him: "You were in Willimantic and Pomfret on the night of April 6."

Raymond said he answered: "You are a liar."

This was the conversation reported by Deputy Sheriff Fitts yesterday and which Jackson could not remember having occurred.

"Jackson wanted me to squeal on Lalone and I told him there was nothing to squeal about."

Not in Pomfret Then Raymond's counsel asked him directly: "Were you in Pomfret on April 6?"

"No, sir."

"Were you in Willimantic that day?"

"No."

Then the state took Raymond in hand and asked him about being in Willimantic or Pomfret on April 6, and he still answered he was not there. He also declared under questioning by the state he was not in Springfield, Mass., on either April 4, 5 or 6.

"What is your occupation and Lalone's?" he was asked.

"I cannot speak for Lalone," he answered, "but I work whenever I can find employment."

Raymond said he could not explain the caps found in the Contois garage and identified as having been sold by a Springfield storekeeper to Lalone and Raymond on April 5. Again he told of being in Webster on Wednesday, April 6. At this point Judge Yeomans ordered a recess.

The "Third Man."

The name of "the third man" who had been suggested since the trial started came out this afternoon. He is Henry Clouthier, of Worcester, who had a Willis-Knight car similar to the one from which Trooper Nelson was slain, and kept it in the West street garage, Worcester, that Raymond had hired. He was given permission to do so by Lalone. Clouthier also was in police hands but not picked out by Springfield police when they went to Worcester in April seeking the "Ice Box Bandits."

Raymond was released from the witness stand this afternoon and Lalone succeeded him. Before he went Raymond told of reading a newspaper in his home on the night of April 5, "after eleven o'clock," and answering the doorbell. Two policemen were there, and one asked him: "Is Albert Raymond here?"

"I am Albert Raymond. What do you want?"

"Oh nothing," the officers replied and went away. Raymond also brought in the third man and when attorneys on either side agreed, he named the man, describing him as of the same height and build as Raymond and having the same color hair.

LALONE ON STAND

Lalone then took the stand. He told of meeting Clouthier on April 4 and of permitting him to use their garage stall. He took Clouthier there and when Clouthier had trouble getting the car into the garage, Lalone placed it for him.

Lalone told of rising on April 4, between 8:30 and 9 a. m. He described the reason for his habit of late rising as because he was unable to find work. He was an automobile mechanic and truck driver, he said. His story of April 4 followed that of Raymond.

On April 5 Lalone told of taking the car to a place where he worked in a beauty parlor and of scrubbing the floor and doing other work there. At three he and Raymond went to a picture show and there made the acquaintance of three girls who wrote their names in a program which was given after supper, played pool, went to Shrewsbury, and reached home at 10.

Roused By Police

Lalone told of being roused from bed at midnight and answering the door where he found two policemen.

"What time did you get home?" they asked. He told them and asked "what is the matter?"

"Oh, nothing," they said, and left.

The next day the two drove to Barre, Mass. On Monday they received calls to go to police headquarters.

They went. They met Officer Gallagher of the Springfield force for the first time. They were put in a line up. Every one else in the line had their street clothes. Gallagher put his hands on their shoulders and declared they were the men wanted.

Lalone then told of being taken to Captain Casey's office and asked to sign a paper. He refused. Then the two were taken to Springfield.

Lalone told of being beaten by the Springfield officers. He was "punched in the jaw" on two different occasions. His face was swollen and one eye blackened.

At this point Judge Yeomans halted the trial for lunch.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—Steve Poloski, of Bristol, who was arrested as he finished a state prison term for stealing an automobile, was given a one-year suspended sentence by Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior Court here today. Poloski stole an auto in Bristol, drove to Stamford and stole another auto. Caught with the Stamford car, Poloski was sent to prison from Bridgeport for two and one-half years, and served that term. He was in court today to answer for stealing the car that took him to Stamford.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN HELP N. Y. RUNAWAYS

Paid Carfare of Two Youngsters and See Them on Their Way Home.

In reply to the telegram sent by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon to the New York police department yesterday after five New York boys had been picked up here, replies were received from the parents of all of them. Three of the parents said that they would come to Manchester today and bring the boys home, but in the case of the two, Joseph Elpan, 15, and his brother, Joseph 16, word was received that the parents would not come after them.

When it was learned that the boys were being held here some of the Jewish business men in town called at the police station and learning that the boys were guilty only of a desire to see the world, made provisions for them to have such food and clothing as would be necessary for them and also were ready to have the boys returned home, offering to furnish money for carfare. They were assured that three of the boys were to be accompanied back to New York by their parents, and it would not be necessary to pay for their carfare. In the case of the other two representatives of the group were at the station this morning and they will provide the carfare and such other expenses for the return of the two Elpan boys.

PRESIDENT VISITING OLD HOME IN VERMONT

Greeted at Brattleboro by Enthusiastic Crowd—Stopped at Southampton, Mass.

On Board the President Coolidge Train at Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 20.—Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, had his first recent opportunity to greet "Vermont folks" who had known him in the years past, today when the presidential train in which he is traveling stopped here for a few minutes.

More than 200 of the home folks braved the rain and fog to be on hand for the return of the state's most distinguished citizen.

The President, who is traveling in a special train, was met by a group of about 200 people, many of whom were in the front rank "put down that umbrella so we can see."

While at Northampton, Mass., today Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visited their old home on Massachusetts street. Mrs. Coolidge, who is recovering from a recent illness at the Coolidge-Dickinson hospital in Northampton to see her mother ahead of the President. The latter arrived at the hospital only in time to spend a few minutes before going to the train for the trip north.

YOUTH GETS 5 YEARS FOR AIDING SUICIDE

Made Death Pact With Sweetheart But He Did Not Die.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 20.—Robert John Childs, 20, today was sentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary for "aiding and abetting" the suicide of his sweetheart, Gertrude Yelland, with whom he made a pact to die.

"Being violently in love for a whole year is a real strain," Dr. Gildwin Howland, prominent Toronto neurologist called by the defense, told the jury in support of an insanity plea. "Childs was not responsible for his actions."

After religious differences had prevented their marriage Childs and Miss Yelland drew an automobile robe over their heads a month ago and opened a bottle of chloroform.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Lillian Hynes.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian C. Hynes, wife of James P. Hynes of 25 1/2 Eldridge street, was held this morning at the new funeral parlors of William P. Quish at 225 Main street at 8:30 and at St. James church at 9 o'clock. Rev. William F. Hedy officiated, both at the church and at St. James' cemetery where burial took place.

Members of the Ladies' Guild of St. James' church escorted the body in the church. The choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" as the body was being borne down the aisle. At the offertory, Arthur Keating sang, "O Salutaris" and at the elevation Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, "Ave Maria," while Mrs. Claire Brennan rendered "Oh, the Priceless Love of Jesus."

At the conclusion of the high mass, Arthur Keating sang "Beautiful Land On High" and Organist Charles B. Packard played a funeral march. Bearers were Ernest Linders, Lawrence Demeritt, Leonard Finn, William McCarthy, Jr., James Russell and James Renny. The funeral was largely attended and there were numerous floral tributes.

WORK IN PREPARATION FOR MAKING VOTERS

Registrars Now Have Over 900 Applications of Those Who Are to Be Made This Fall.

The registrars, with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, met last night and did some preliminary work in preparation for the making of voters. The number of names that have already been turned in to the registrars which are to go on the list of "to be made" numbers something over 900 and many more will be received.

Manchester, being a town of over 10,000 population, does not make voters twice a year like some of the towns do in state or national election years. No voters will be made in Manchester this year in time to vote in the town election and town meeting, which comes on Monday, October 1.

All applications to be made voters this year must be in by October 9, the last day for the receiving of the applications. These names will then be printed and the list posted in different sections of the town. The making of voters will start on October 13 and the last day on which they can be made will be on October 20. If a person does not become twenty-one until after that date and is of age on or before the day of the national election he can be made the day before election by the selectmen, town clerk and registrars.

Many married women, born out of the country, are of the opinion they cannot vote unless naturalized. If their husbands were naturalized before Sept. 22, 1922 these women can be made this year without papers.

TO RETIRE OFFICIAL AFTER 41 YEARS WORK

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20.—Samuel P. Willis, of Colchester, will end forty-one years of service with the State Board of Education on December 1, and then will be retired on a pension. He is director of accounts and purchases for the board. His retirement was voted this afternoon by the State Board of Finance and Control.

William G. Pratt, who has been an insurance department examiner for twenty years, will be retired on a pension on October 1.

The Board of Finance and Control today also authorized the hiring of six teachers for the Willimantic State Trade School. Announcement was made that the school would be ready for use about November 1.

The State Highway Department was authorized to purchase a small tract of land at Newington adjoining the highway department's landscape gardening headquarters.

BERLIN OFFICIAL WOULD JUSTIFY CAVELL SLAYING

WOMAN ON ZEPPELIN DESCRIBES JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Hoch," and, as the passengers and crew watched, the motors began grinding out a sullen roar and the dirigible rose like a huge gray cloud in the light autumn haze. The colossal airship rose higher and higher as the motors whined in unison and we began our journey in the face of the morning sun.

East Lanchester

It was like leaving the every day world to mere mortals confined to the earth while we soared into space. We partook of aperitifs and a light lunch as we were streaked through the sky at a speed of 70 miles an hour over the villages and towns of South Germany.

It is all so different from airplane travel. There are no sudden jolts nor drops. Everything is steady. Such movement as there is feels slow and gentle.

There is commodious room to move about the cabins with springy berths upon which one can stretch out for rest or sleep when the passengers weary of looking down upon the ill-fated world below.

Neither tables nor chairs are fastened to the floor in the home-like salon. The round tables gleam with napery, glass, silver and slender vases filled with flowers.

"You do not think we will roll about that much, surely," was the scornful comment of Captain von Schiller to my surprised remark about the safety of the glassware.

At Zurich we were 6,000 feet in the air with a glorious view of the Alps. We felt no fear. The heart does not hang upon the motors as in an airplane.

A savory luncheon was prepared with electrical appliances in the ship's kitchen. Good wines were served with the food. It has been my fortune to make long airplane flights, but never before had I traveled through the air with such enjoyment and comfort. Conversation was easy for once aloft there was no ear-splitting roar from the motors in front of you as in the case with planes. The drumming motors are 300 feet back and the sound is mostly carried away by the wind.

Foreign News In Cable Flashes

Shanghai, Sept. 20.—United States marines will begin evacuating China early in October.

Tarragona, Spain, Sept. 20.—A small steamer was sunk by a collision with another ship off this port today. The crew was saved.

Paris, Sept. 20.—Polish aviators Major Kasimir Kubala and Major Loidzikowski, who were forced down at sea while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight to New York, announced today they had abandoned plans for a trans-ocean flight until next year.

HOLD OLD SWINDLER

New York, Sept. 20.—A man whom police described as "one of the last of the old-time swindlers" said he was Solomon Rosenthal, 81, of Baltimore, when he was held for further examination in Brooklyn today.

Police charge Rosenthal told Samuel Danet, Brooklyn carpenter, that he had "a machine for making \$50 bills" which he would sell to Danet for \$5,000.

Rosenthal was well dressed, looked like a successful business man and was nonchalant when he agreed to Monday as the hearing day.

"Anything that suits the court, suits me," Rosenthal told Magistrate Golden.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

By Special Request SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Presents Lieut. Wm. B. Tasillo and the GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD ORCHESTRA of 12 Pieces SATURDAY EVEN'G September 22 Positively the First and Only Appearance at Sandy Beach This Season.

RAUSCH GETS LIFE FOR KILLING GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

The man. It was learned afterward that Rausch had ridden to New Haven, and gone to a second-hand clothing store where he bought a suit. He had then gone to a nearby livery stable where he had worked, and there changed his clothes, leaving his old clothes behind.

In leaving the stable Rausch met a New Haven police detective who once had arrested him, Rausch and the policeman walked together a few minutes and Rausch said "goodby" and walked away. In a very few minutes the policeman heard of the crime at Cheshire and the hunt was on for Rausch who seemed to have vanished from the earth.

Last winter Rausch was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., for trying to pass a worthless check. The police in that city recalled the circular describing Rausch's crime, and

The 10th Season HILLSIDE INN In Bolton on State Road to Willimantic CHOP, BEER AND CHICKEN DINNERS 85c \$1.00 \$1.50 A la Carte Service Telephone Manchester 2421-4

DINING DANCING Hartford-Rockville Road Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Chop, Steak, Chicken Dinners, fresh vegetables from our farm. Phone for reservations 2659.

FLORIDA BURYING ITS DEAD TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

local predictions, should relief be stopped from reaching the stricken area the list of dead will increase immediately.

10,000 Injured While a weary-eyed people buried their dead, nursed 10,000 injured and sought temporary shelter for 15,000 homeless, plans got under way to rebuild the area devastated by last Sunday's hurricane.

Carloads of building supplies and roofing paper arrived with other carloads of clothing and food rushed here by the Red Cross and other mercy organizations. Meanwhile, every effort was being made to wipe out the disorderly appearances of the streets, littered with debris.

Scores of volunteers aided the civil authorities in getting rid of the tons of junk that the hurricane ripped from the buildings and deposited in huge piles in the streets. Other volunteers tore down ruined houses.

Hundreds gathered here from all sections of the Lake Okechobee district, swept by the hurricane, looking for food and shelter. Consequently, the Palm beaches were crowded to capacity and there was no room for the curious, officials pointed out.

SURVEY OF TOWNS

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 20.—S. W. Hiatt, a Palm Beach agricultural agent here today following a tour of the towns of Belle Glade, South Bay, Chosen Ritta, Lorry and Kraemer on Lake Okechobee in the Everglades section, reported that 600 persons are dead in that district as the result of the West Indian hurricane which swept the state on Sunday. He added that between 600 and 650 others are missing and are believed to have been drowned when the Lake Okechobee beaches gave way on Sunday night.

The bodies of 35 whites and 75 blacks were recovered. Hiatt stated, at Pahokee, 15 miles north and also on the edge of Lake Okechobee. He reported that 45 blacks were dead at Canal Point, and 65 others at a point six and a half miles west of Pahokee.

RED CROSS SURVEY

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20.—The estimate of Hoard Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach Red Cross Relief Commission, that 400 lives were lost in the Florida hurricane was regarded as conservative by other relief workers today. He also said there were at least 15,000 homeless, 8,000 of them utterly destitute and placed property damage in Palm Beach County alone at \$30,000,000.

Most of the casualties occurred along the shores of Lake Okechobee, where the colossal winds drove the waters into the fields for miles around, flooding towns and farm houses. These victims were swept from the wreckage of their homes and drowned. Many of the bodies of those missing have not been recovered.

Belle Glade, a village of 500, center of a truck farming community in the Everglades, 45 miles west of Palm Beach, was a heavy sufferer. Forty bodies had been recovered today from the swollen dikes surrounding the little town. Reports of missing persons led to the belief that many more bodies would be recovered from the muddy water.

South Bay had retrieved 140 bodies.

SIMPSON ARRESTED

New York, Sept. 20.—Traced half way around the world because of a letter which he wrote to comfort his grief stricken mother, Lester Simpson, 28, alleged member of the notorious Berger gang, who for months terrorized "Bloody William" county, Illinois, was arrested as he returned here today as an officer on the shipping Board steamer Stanley.

STORM NEARLY OVER

Washington, Sept. 20.—The middle Atlantic section, lashed by the tail of the West Indian hurricane, began today to take toll of its death and damage. So far only five deaths have been reported. Several were injured, but not seriously. Damage is not expected to exceed \$750,000.

Communication lines were crippled. Highways were blocked, and streams and rivers flooded. Portions of the lowland areas were flooded but the water is fast receding.

Generally fair and warmer weather was reported over the coast area. The storm, diminishing as it went, apparently passed out to sea near Cape Hatteras.

Norfolk, Newport News, Virginia Beach, Baltimore and other points on the destroyer Chesapeake bay suffered damage from the high winds. It was mostly in the form of broken windows, trees and crops blown over, roofs damaged and telephone and telegraph lines put out of commission.

Ships were delayed as vessels took to shelter in harbors and bays until the storm passed.

IN WEST INDIES

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 20.—A semblance of order was seen today amid the chaos wrought by the hurricane which tore through Porto Rico last Thursday. Under the guidance of the Red Cross, co-operating with government officials relief work was in full swing. The crews of the United States army transport St. Mihel and the destroyer Chesapeake bay relief workers in distributing tents and blankets while the Red Cross sent food supplies to all parts of the island.

The official death toll as given today by the police totaled at 174 with 25 towns still unheard from because of poor communications. A total of 341 persons have been injured and three are missing. Attempts at profiteering were quickly checked by quick action on the part of the San Juan Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber threatened to cut off both merchandise and credit to those wholesalers and retailers who attempted to boost prices.

The San Juan relief fund has now passed the \$100,000 mark. The American commercial transport, Kenosha was expected today to arrive with food and medical supplies. Communication with the interior is still difficult. The roads are being cleared but the complete destruction of most of the bridges on the island and landslides everywhere hamper the establishment of immediate connections.

Within this city, street car lines, telephone and telegraph services and railroads function half-heartedly during the day but not at all during the night.

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Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bankers Trust Co, Capitol Nat B&T, City Bank & Trust, Conn River, First Nat (Htd), Htd Conn Trust Co, Htd Bank Tr, Land Mtg & Title, Morris Plan Bank, Phoenix St B&T, Park St Bank, Riversid Trust, West Hart Trust, Htd & Conn West 6, East Conn Pow 5, Conn L P 7s, Conn L P 5 1/2s, Conn L P 4 1/2s, Brid Hyd 5s, Aetna Insurance, Aetna Life, Aetna Casualty, Automobile, Conn General, Hartford Fire, Mtfd Steam Boil, Lincoln Nat Life, National, Phoenix, xxTravelers, Travelers rights, Public Utility Stocks, xConn L P 8s, xConn L P 7s, xConn L P 6 1/2s pfd, xConn L P 5 1/2s pfd, Green W&G, Hart El Lt, do vtc, xxHtd Gas com, xxdo pfd, Htd Gas rights, S N E T Co, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, American Hosiery, American Silver, Arrow Elec pfd, Automatic Refrig, Acme Wire, Billings Spn com, do pfd, Bigelow-Htd com, do pfd, Bristol Brass, Case, Lockwood & B, Collins Co, xColts Firearms, Eagle Locks, Fafnr Bearing, Fuller Br Class, do Class A, Hart & Cooley, Int Silver, do pfd, Jewell Belt com, Landers, Frary & Ck, Manning & Bow A, do Class B, N B Mach pfd, do com, Niles, Bement, Pond, do pfd, North & Judd, J R Montgomery, do com, Pratt & Whit pf, Peck, Stow & Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Seth Thomas Cl com, do pfd, Smyth Mfg Co new, Stand Screw, Stanley Wrks com, Taylor & Fenn, Torrington.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, All Chal, Am Can, Am Cr & Fdy, Am Loco, Am Smit, Am Sil Pdy, Am Sug, Am Tel & T, Am Woolen, Anaconda, Atechison, B & O, Can Pac, C M & St Paul, do pfd, Chi & N W, Chi Ros Isl, Cons Gas, Corn Prod, Del & Hud, Do Pont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Moto, Gillet Raz, Inspirat, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Paper, Kennecott, Mack Truck, Marland Oil, Mo Pac com, N Y Central, New Haven, Nor Ann Co, Nor Pac, Penn R R, Pere Mar, Post Cer, Post St Car, Pull new, Radio Cor, Sears Roe, S O of N J, Sou Pac, Studebaker, Tob Prod, Un Pac, Unit Fruit, U S Rubber, Wabash, Westing, Willys Over.

starting on Sunday and closing on Tuesday evening. The two exceptional features that have been booked are "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Lilac Time." "Our Dancing Daughters" features Joan Crawford and "Lilac Time" features Colleen Moore. Advertisers rate this as the best piece of Colleen Moore's work since she first became a star.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran Concordia church will entertain the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church of Meriden with a lawn party tomorrow evening. If the weather is unfavorable the party will be held in the church parlors. George Roth of Cedar street will cater.

The rain made traveling on the road between Wapping Center and points west slippery and bad yesterday and as a result an automobile driven by Miss Lucille Bolger of Rockville, with her sister in the front seat with her as a passenger and three other Rockville young women in the rear seat, overturned near the home of Robert Yeaw in Pleasant Valley. All five were thrown out. Miss Lucille Bolger cut on the leg and her sister had a fractured skull. He has a wife, who lives in East Windsor Hill, and five children, who are now inmates of the Hartford County Temporary Home at Warehouse Point. Baltrus has been employed as a tobacco laborer, but for the past three weeks has not been working.

A petition signed by 50 of the taxpayers of the Eighth school district who are opposed to the consolidation of schools was presented to Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the district last night. A meeting will probably be called to take up the matters brought up by this petition some time during the first week in October.

EAST WINDSOR MAP STRUCK BY TROLLEY

In Hartford Hospital in Serious Condition—Motorman's Story.

Joseph Baltrus, 60, a farm laborer of East Windsor Hill is in the Hartford hospital with a fractured skull and is not expected to recover as a result of an accident with a Windsor Hill trolley car of the Connecticut Company manned by Harry Stone of Hartford as conductor and Robert Warner of Manchester, motorman.

TO BUILD ADDITION TO PAPER MILL HERE

Colonial Board Company to Construct New Stockhouse At Parkerville.

FOOD GROWS HAIR ON BALD HEADS

Scientists have found that baldness comes from lack of necessary food elements that the human hair requires. "Foods found in Mother Earth grow, nourish and retain hair," says P. A. Thomas, 1895 America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the World's leading hair specialist who operates over 40 treatment offices in the U. S. and Canada.

STORM MAKES ELECTRIC REPAIR MEN WORK

Get Out Early and Complete Emergency Repairs Before Midnight.

Last night's storm, especially the wind, made work for the repair crew of the Manchester Electric Company. The first trouble to be reported came early in the evening. One of the lines on Hillstown Road was blown down and as a result everything on the circuit into Hillstown was out. This not only affected the house lights, but there are many other uses to which electric power is put in this section, including the pumping of water.

CREW OF ROMA GLAD THEY DID NOT START

Would Have Plunged Into Storm Over Atlantic and Maybe Wrecked.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Sept. 20.—While the Roma crew was today thanking the hand of fate that crippled the engine of their giant sequester-plane preventing its flight into the heart of a terrific storm that broke over the Atlantic, repair work was underway in the hopes

FOUR MORE ONE FAMILY HOUSES TO BE BUILT

E. J. Holl to Construct Three and Contractor John T. Hayes the Other One.

The building of one family houses still continues in Manchester. This morning E. J. Holl took out permits for the erection of three houses, each to be of the single tenement type.

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS TALKS TO REPORTERS

New York, Sept. 20.—Mabel Boll, the aviatrix, today dismissed the suggestion that she is involved in a romance with the handsome young millionaire, Juan Leguia of Peru, who courted her ardently on the way back from Europe on the liner Paris.

MAKER OF ROMA GLAD THEY DID NOT START

What makes flights so brutal is having to pay \$40 for a ringside seat.

CALIFORNIA'S APEMAN ARRESTED IN CANADA

Mother Also Held—Admits His Identity and Answers Questions Carelessly.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20.—Closely guarded by a squad of provincial police, Gordon Stewart, Northcott, alleged abuser and slayer of at least four boys, was to be returned here today and held for California police.

MAKER OF ROMA GLAD THEY DID NOT START

What makes flights so brutal is having to pay \$40 for a ringside seat.

She didn't have a spat with Bert Acosta, the flyer. She and Charles A. Levine, the trans-Atlantic aviator, are just "good friends"—that's all. She's "dreadfully disappointed" over having to give up the idea of flying from Paris to New York with Acosta and Levine.

MAKER OF ROMA GLAD THEY DID NOT START

What makes flights so brutal is having to pay \$40 for a ringside seat.

Make your house cleaning easier and more thorough by having your vacuum cleaner put in first class condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.—Adv.

Advertisement for Old Gold cigarettes. Text: "OLD GOLD wins at the opera...when charming Lucrezia Bori makes the Blindfold cigarette test". Includes images of Lucrezia Bori and Old Gold cigarette packs. Bottom text: "SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Advertisement for Keith's Furniture. Text: "Where You Can Afford To Buy Good Furniture". Features "SPECIAL VALUES IN BIDDING". Lists products and prices: SILK FLOSS MATTRESS \$33.50, COTTON FELT MATTRESS \$17.95, COTTON MATTRESS \$10.75, PILLOWS \$3.50, LINK SPRING \$5.50, SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS \$39.50, SIMMONS ACE SPRING \$17.50, BASSINETTE \$8.75, DOUBLE DAY BED \$23.00, METAL BEDS \$11.95.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, September 20.

"The Little Duke" an opera by Charles Le Cocq, will be presented by the United Light Opera Company through the Columbia chain at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The music of the drama is highly melodious and the lyrics are so that a vast fortune may be kept in control of the Court. Also at Alexander Kiriloff's Russian Novelty orchestra, will be presented during the "Orchestra That Differ" period through WJZ.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 67.5-WPD, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15 811-Musical half hour. 9:30 9:30-Subway boys. 10:00 9:30-Four dance orchestras. 10:00 9:30-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1020. 8:30 7:30-Tenor recital, pianist. 9:00 8:00-String quartet, contralto. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs). 10:00 9:30-WOR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Science service talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 12:00 11:00-Buffalo Symphony orch. 5:45-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00 7:30-Nicola artist hour. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia program. 10:00 9:00-Musical program; organist. 4:15-WWAG, BOSTON-560. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; turriers. 8:30 7:30-O-Sole-Mio string trio. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.). 4:28.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy; turriers. 11:20 10:20-Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 5:02.2-WEEL, BOSTON-560. 9:30 8:00-Tripsters program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.). 3:15.2-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1020. 9:00 8:00-Show box hour. 9:30 8:30-Kentucky minstrels. 10:30 9:30-Artists' orchestra. 2:55.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1150. 8:00 7:00-L. B. S. A. broadcast. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia program. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:52.7-WWVA, DETROIT-570. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Sentinels orch. 9:00 8:00-Guy's baron's hour. 10:00 9:00-Howard correct time. 10:30 9:30-WEAF dance music. 4:10.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730. 9:30 8:30-Carillon recital.

Leading DX Stations.

- 3:00.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00 6:00-Hollender orchestra. 7:00 6:00-WEAF program (2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Concert; Neapolitan. 4:00.8-WCA-WWS, DULROF-820. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; dance music. 5:35.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Sonnet; pot league. 7:30 6:30-WEAF prog. (1 hr.). 8:00 7:00-Delany's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Cloutier's orchestra. 4:22.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:15 6:15-Levitov's dance music. 8:30 7:00-Colonel Blinnet men. 9:00 8:00-Recollection hour. 9:30 8:30-Studio stock company. 10:00 9:00-Symphony orch., soprano. 11:00 10:00-Lopez's orchestra. 3:31.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00 6:00-Love's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:00 8:00-Soprano, ensemble. 10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-Baseball scores. 4:15.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-810. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music; baseball. 6:50 5:50-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30 6:30-Comfort hour. 8:00 7:00-Cloutier's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Hover Sentinels orch. 9:00 8:00-The fortune teller. 9:30 8:30-Featuring the polka Danzina Nights. 10:00 9:00-Halsey-Stuart hour. 10:30 9:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Baseball scores. 4:54.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-650. 6:30 5:30-Baseball scores; orch. 7:00 6:00-Park Central show. 8:00 7:00-Cloutier's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Cloutier's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Michel musical hour. 10:00 9:00-Bus Danzina night. 10:30 9:30-Dinner concert. 4:05.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15 6:15-Compos to soprano. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:00 8:00-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-850. 9:00 8:00-Newton radio forum. 10:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 8:15.6-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30-Saunder's ensemble. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; orch. 7:00 6:00-Baseball scores. 4:16.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:00 6:00-Cloutier's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Cloutier's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Bus Danzina night. 2:20.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30-Sugamore dinner music. 9:30 8:30-Bus Danzina night (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Artists; dance music. 3:70.5-WQV, SCHENECTADY-700. 12:00 11:00-Three; weather; markets. 7:15 6:15-Compos to soprano. 7:00 6:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30-Orchestra; baseball scores. 7:30 6:30-Outdoor talk; concert. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Bus Danzina night. 11:00 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-WEAF musical; organist. 8:45 7:45-Light opera; players. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; musical program. 2:24.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:45 9:45-Orchestra; musical program. 11:30 10:30-Frivolity Club orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Midnight Bohemia. 8:15.6-KOKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:45 5:45-Poems; soprano; violin. 7:40 6:40-St. Cecilia ensemble. 8:30 7:30-Cloutier's orchestra. 8:55 7:55-NEW YORK-870. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra; violin, zither. 8:30 7:30-German songs; pianist. 9:00 8:00-Violinist, contralto, tenor. 4:05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30 8:30-WEAF program (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

Radio Replaces Legendary Verse To Indicate The Weather For Farmers

Washington.—Intelligent farmers nowadays are not greatly interested in predictions in almanacs or long-range fiction, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the Weather Bureau. They rely on official reports by radio and on their own observations. Scientific forecasting of the weather does not place reliance on many of the old "signs," particularly of those that are supposed to forecast one season from occurrences in the previous season. But Dr. Humphreys says that many of the sayings in regard to the weather that have been handed down from generation to generation are based on many observations and are often reliable. For example, he says a warning of some value but not highly reliable is embodied in the verse: A rainbow in the morning Is the shepherd's warning; A rainbow at night Is the shepherd's delight. One of the "very best indicators of the weather for the day," Dr. Humphreys said, "is the state of the dew in the morning. It gathers on the grass and other exposed objects when they are cool enough to condense it out of the air, just as moisture is condensed out of the air on the side of a pitcher when filled with ice water. "Now, the grass and other outdoor things cool considerably only on still, clear nights, the kind that occur during a spell of fine weather and at no other time. Hence a heavy dew means that the air was still and the sky clear, at least during the latter half of the night. And it is pretty certain that if there was neither wind nor clouds during that time, the day will be a good one for all outside work. "On the other hand, if there is no dew in the morning it is almost certain that either the sky was clouded or that there was appreciable wind, or both, and both as a rule, precede a general rainstorm by 6 to 12 or even 24 hours, according to circumstances." Consequently Dr. Humphreys says there is much reason back of the two proverbs: When the grass is dry at morning light Look for rain before the night When the dew is on the grass Rain will never come to pass.

RABALM STOPPED TERRIBLE PAIN IN MY FEET

"Having suffered untold agonies for many years from painful swelling (gout) in my feet, I was about to give up my work which required much standing and walking, as I was advised that no treatment would otherwise be effective. Then Rabalm was called to my attention. The first few applications gave me such astonishing relief that I was soon convinced that I had at last found the help I had sought so long in vain. My trouble has been so fully overcome, that for over a year now, I have continued at my work without a particle of pain or inconvenience, and with no treatment whatever. Certainly Rabalm did the seemingly impossible for me."—C. E. Phippen, 5 Milk Street, Salem, Mass. If you also are tormented with painful swellings in legs and feet, if your toe joints are sometimes so stiff and tender you can hardly touch them, you too, like Mr. Phippen, can find relief in Rabalm. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. RABALM is for sale by all druggists.

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE Conveniences developed for women No stooping — no corners to clean Removable shelves Complete simplicity THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE 229 Main St. Opposite Park St. South Manchester

WAPPING

An evening of first class music by members of the Hartford Choral Club and Choral Society Orchestra will be enjoyed at the Federated church Sunday evening. From fifty to sixty musicians will participate and the solo parts of the choral numbers will be carried by singers of ability. Besides solo, duet and quartet numbers there will be selections by the orchestra. The feature of the program is the "Mass in E Flat," composed and directed by Professor G. C. Munson of Hartford. Several local singers will take part in the chorus. Everyone is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, left last Saturday by automobile for a camp near Ottawa, Canada, where he expects to spend the week fishing. Mrs. George Winslow and infant son, Frank, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, on Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Rose has been ill at her home this week. The quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening and preceding the meeting there will be a meeting of the Methodist church board, to choose three trustees for the M. E. Church for the ensuing year. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held a special meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening at which the trial of George Sharp in the Fellowcraft Degree. There was the regular meeting of the South Windsor School Board held at the school rooms on Tuesday evening.

NEW LINK HERE TO RANCH "APE" CRIMES

Former Friends of Mrs. Winslow Live in City Where Mrs. Northcott Is Taken. The interest that the murder cases at Riverside, Cal., has taken in the news of this country was indicated last night when among four new bulletins selected for broadcast contained the information that Gordon Stuart Northcott, operation of the "murder farm" in Riverside, Cal., in which four boys, including the two Winslow boys, related here, are thought to have been murdered, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Orangeburg, B. C., by the Canadian police. His mother, who is also wanted in connection with the murders and who fled with him, was not with him when he was arrested, but later in the day a woman was arrested in Calgary, and it is stated that she has been identified as Mrs. Louise Northcott. In Calgary, Alberta, where the woman was arrested, there now lives several former Manchester residents. John Nye, who was at one time in the ice and coal business here, was one of the early settlers of that city when the wheat fields were being opened up and homesteaded was starting. Reports of gold discoveries in the vicinity resulted in a city springing up. After Mr. Nye had settled there Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nye followed. Mrs. Norman Nye was Miss Nellie Hobbs, and she lived in the same section of South Manchester as the mother of the Winslow boys. They knew each other as girls.

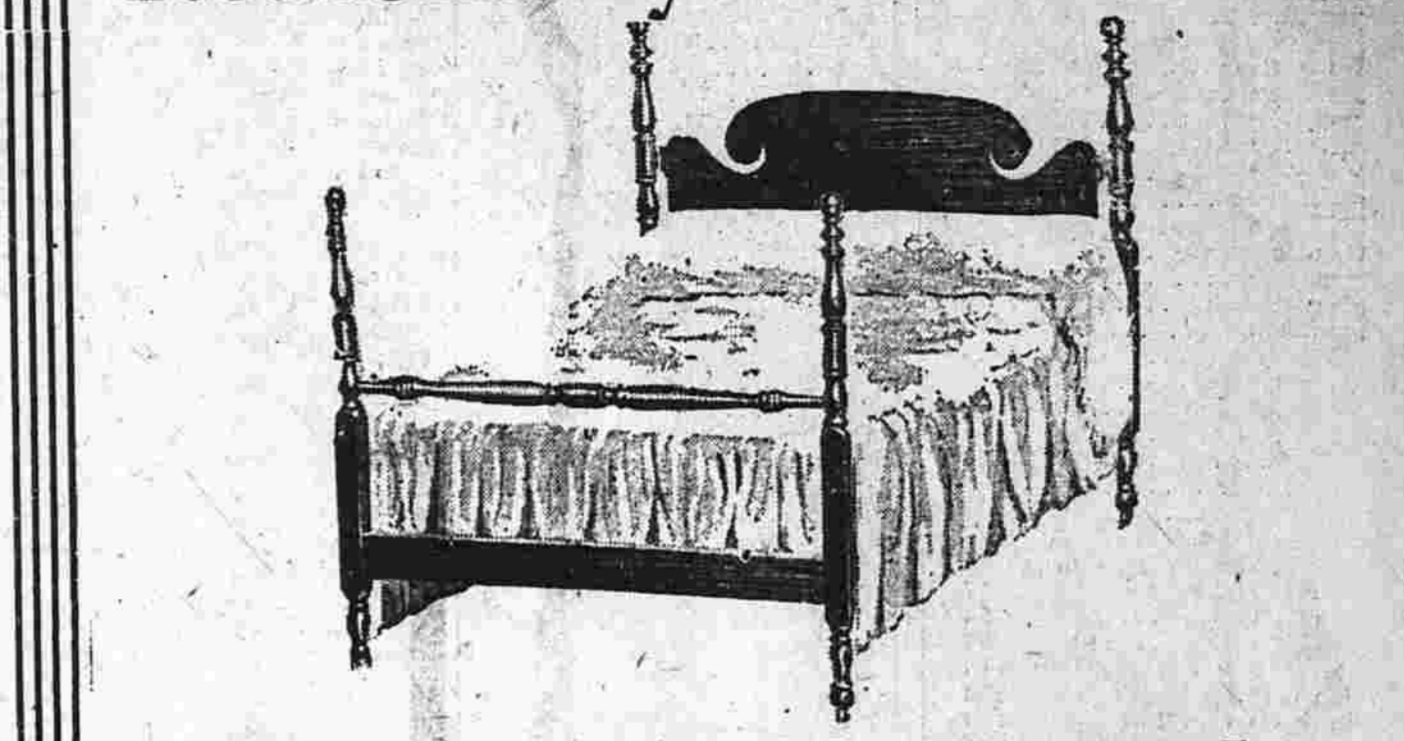
ANDOVER

Little Margaret Cunningham, the 4-year old daughter of William Cunningham is being treated for asthma in the Manchester Memorial hospital. The Ladies' Benevolent Society gave a public bridge and whist party in the Town hall Friday evening. At the regular meeting of the local Grange Monday evening, Professor Henry Dorsey of the Connecticut Agricultural College was the speaker, having for his topic the Export Dexam Bill, a bill endorsed by the State Grange and which will be voted upon at the National Grange meeting held in Washington, D. C., in November. Miss Margaret Young, Miss Anna Lindholm, Rev. Russell O'Brien and George Nelson gave talks on their vacation trips. Miss Anna Lindholm attended the New England Grange Lecturer's conference at the congressional convention for this district. The Congressional convention for this district will be held in the town hall Willimantic Saturday morning. Ralph Bass and August Lindholm will attend as delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale are moving into their new home. Miss Carolyn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, fell and broke both bones in her right wrist Tuesday afternoon. "How Missionary Interests Broadens Our Knowledge" is the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. John Allen will be the leader.

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. 38 Pearl Street, Hartford, Tel. 2-2241. Manchester Representatives L. S. Burr, Tel. 574-2 R. J. McKay, Tel. 879-2

The Shortest Route from the orchard to the pantry is via a good gas range! IT IS shortest because gas range canning requires less time and effort for you to put up your winter's fruit supply. The modern method of canning is in the oven and since the modern gas range has oven heat regulation, the hot, tiresome part of canning—the watching, the stirring, the waiting—is actually banished. All you do is prepare the fruit, place the jars in the oven, set the regulator at the proper degree of heat and then forget about the kitchen until the time for "processing" is up. GAS RANGES with most efficient oven heat regulators now offered For small amount down and small payment with your gas bills. The Manchester Gas Co.

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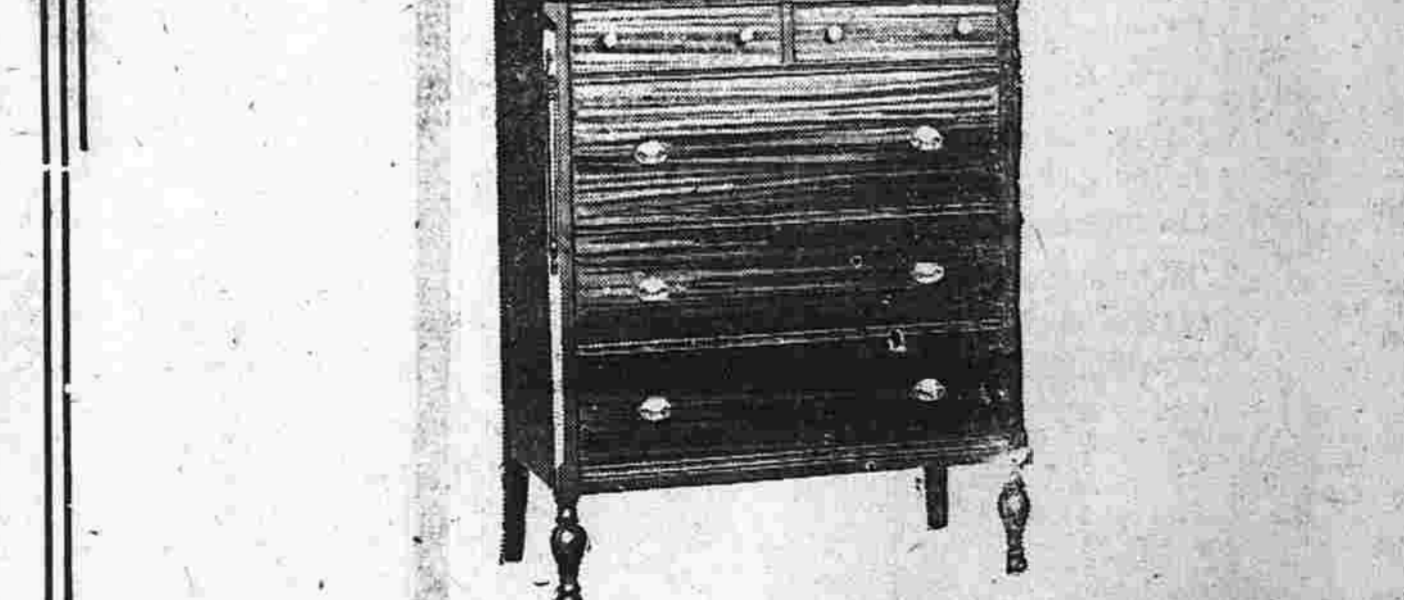
Mahogany Veneered Four Post Bed

This charming bed is a reproduction of a bed now in an old colonial homestead. Excellently constructed of quality woods in combination with mahogany veneers. \$1675



Mahogany Veneered Dresser

This is a good-sized dresser of dustproof construction. Built of selected cabinet wood in combination with beautiful mahogany veneer. A splendid value. \$4250



Mahogany Veneered Chest of Drawers

5 spacious drawers, 3 large and 2 smaller ones. Constructed and finished like the above dresser. This chest fills a definite need in the bedroom. \$3250

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WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program For Thursday (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) 6:25 p. m.—Summary of program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Sea Gull + Dinner Group. 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.—Joint Recital with Micheline Blazauskis, soprano and Sydney Green, pianist. I Arabesque No. 11... Debussy Mr. Green II Selected Miss Blazauskis III Lotus Land... Cyril Scott Mr. Green IV Soprano Selection Miss Blazauskis V Polonaise in A Major... Chopin Mr. Green 7:30 p. m.—Howard Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers. 9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee Program. 9:30 p. m.—Victory Hour with Jack Delaney and his Victory Buddies. The Victory Hour with Jack Delaney and his Victory Buddies will present a pleasing hour of dance music from the studios of WTIC. Jack and his buddies have not changed a bit since their first appearance at the studios. A jollier group of boys never entered the station. They even have their own little show which they sing on entering the studios. Tonight the Victory Hour will present a program consisting of several new numbers which the Buddies have arranged. 10:00 p. m.—Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m.—Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m.—Gov. Smith's Campaign Address from Oklahoma City. 11:30 p. m.—News and Weather.

HIS SYSTEM FAILED New York.—Frederick Weber's system has failed and police have implicated him in 18 burglaries, in less than six months. Weber's system was to watch the want ads for advertisements of jewelry or furs for sale by private parties. He would call as a prospective purchaser and "vet the lay." Then he would wait for the owner to go out and force an entry.

Read The Herald Advs. FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service 216 Middle Turnpike East South Manchester

The East's Gift to the Wild West



These girls come from staid and civilized Philadelphia—but they're cowgirls, for the moment, just the same. They've just finished a ride of 250 miles on horseback through the mountains around Banff and Lake Louise, in Canada, starting from the Kananaskis Ranch. Here they are in their western costumes.

Only 7 Old "Victorias" Remain To Remind Capital Of Ancient Days

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington.—The Victoria carriage and its prancing blacks, relics of a more leisurely civilization, are fast disappearing from the streets of the nation's capital, practically their last stronghold. Twenty years ago there were 56 "for hire" Victorias moving decorously about Washington. Now there are seven. They hung on doggedly after the advent of the automobile until President Taft's administration, when the motor car was decreed the official method of transportation for White House occupants. This was a death blow. President Taft installed a force of motorists, and the carriage was soon forgotten, except for state occasions. Later it was relegated entirely to the past, and left out of parades of the swankiest of fashion and officialdom. Soon To Disappear The seven Victorias left are not here for long, according to the sage prediction of one, John Jennings, oldest of a tribe of darkies who pilot the carriages through the streets. "We's about gone," he said. "Used to be we could make lots of money. Now the pickin's is mighty scarce. 'Bout the only passengers we gits is boys larkin' about at night. We don't carry Mr. and Mrs. Jones to church ev'ry Sunday mornin' like we used to. No such. They goes in their motab car. This heah life of drivin' Victorias ain't like it used to be."

John defended his job, however, on the grounds that it was a "soft of comfortable life." This was putting it fairly conservatively. A Victoria coachman's idea of a day of furious activity includes two or three leisurely fares. Dozing is their forte, and these old darky drivers are swell at it. There are several corners in Washington where they are known to park and sleep, man and beast. Parking rules for them simply do not exist. They sit on their tall driving seats and nod, oblivious to a speedier existence. Around them bustles the whirling life of the city. Cars flash by, and receive sleepy, contemptuous glances only. Modern business and pleasure go their way without aid or hindrance from the stately, rubber-tired Victoria. One Real Stylish Time was when this vehicle was real stylish. If you came to Washington, there must be a ride up and down the boulevard in a Victoria, behind the box of a cabman resplendent in purple livery and the tallest of beaver hats. Frequently your driver would be a bit short on socks, or shoes or iron bosomed shirts—but that livery and hat glistened. Now those same drivers go their drowsy way, and the same Victorias, those that are left. Cracking paint on the carriage and faded threadbare purple lapels on the proud coachman's livery tell more eloquently than words the story of their passing. However, they cling to the past as their present, and so live on, forlorn remnants of a passing order.

Practice Raids Increase Britain's Fear Of Planes

By MILTON BRONNER

London.—English statesmen, concerned with the safety and welfare of Great Britain, have one haunting fear. In fact, it amounts almost to an obsession. This is not caused by industrial depression, though that is bad enough. Nor by unemployment, though the figures are again mounting. The thing that gives the English the nightmare is the immense danger to London from hostile aircraft, if England ever is involved in a war with a continental power. Throughout her history England always has feared foreign invasion from the continent. In the old days she counteracted this fear and this danger by having the world's strongest navy, which thus assured the tight little island from the landing of hostile troops and the bombarding of her important sea-coast ports. But the development of modern war in the air has put England face to face with a situation that is not so easy to meet. Short Hop From France The nearest French ports are from 23 to 25 miles away—a mere hop for an airplane. Belgian and Dutch ports are 80 to 150 miles away—also a mere hop. There are other continental countries which could be mentioned whose distance from England is not very great. In another great war, it is admitted the great, thronged cities would be an immediate objective of air attack. This attack would take the form of dropping incendiary bombs and bombs loaded with poisonous gases. To test the matter, the British air forces recently staged an air war game over London and the surrounding area. On the very first day it was announced the defending forces theoretically either brought down or drove away eight squadrons of "enemy" bombing machines. But two squadrons of the "enemy" either broke through the lines

of defense or evaded the defenders. They reached their objective, which was the British metropolises. In real warfare an enemy would have thought the loss of eight squadrons cheap at the price if the other two got through. For those two could do untold damage. It is not too much to say that two such squadrons could bring about the annihilating death of several hundred thousand people—civilian noncombatants. Defense Difficult Task Great authorities on air warfare in Europe are becoming more and more convinced that it will be almost impossible to defend completely the great cities from attack by determined and daring enemies. The more this sinks in the better it will be for all so-called civilized nations. For then there is a chance that they will all get together and sign a solemn agreement to forego attacks on non-combatants. They might even go farther and outlaw the use of poison gases. But even then there would always be one outstanding danger—in the desperation of bitter conflict, enemy nations probably would make scraps of paper of all agreements, if by doing so they thought they could win the war. It's not a very comforting thought.

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Borglum Says Black Hills Carvings May Be Read 400,000 Years Hence

Denver.—"To preserve anything for mankind, you must place it where he cannot touch it." This statement was made here recently by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, as he passed through on his way to Portland, Ore., from his home in Arizona. "I want to leave before I die, a record of what this nation has done for civilization that men may read 400,000 years from now," he said. "On a mountain of solid granite in the Black Hills of South Dakota we are beginning such a record. The monument, dedicated by President Coolidge, records nine epochal incidents in the life of the republic and sets forth in heroic proportions the likenesses of four great presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. "Dates are being carved 11 feet high; the letters are three feet high. The inscriptions total, roughly, 3,000 words. "Granite, such as we are carving in South Dakota, wears away at the rate of one inch in 100,000 years. That means that men may read

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: STEP, SEEP, SEEN, SEWN, SOWN, DOWN. A week's washing free. In the new aluminum Maytag washing machines. Try it in your home and be convinced. Wash a tubful of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. Phone 1107 for a free demonstration. Hillery Bros.—Adv.

EASY PAYMENTS FOR AIRPLANES IS LATEST PLAN

Kansas City, Mo.—Buy an airplane by easy payments and join the army of installment payers! That is the cry that went up at the meeting of the officials of the American Eagle Aircraft company in their recent meeting here. It was, indeed, an epoch-making meeting when the seventy-five distributors of the American Eagle planes met in the first airplane dealers convention in the history of the industry. Then to have this new financing plan thrust upon them whereby prospects could be lured into interest in purchasing a plane only by the payment of a small amount down at the time of purchase of the plane and the balance in easy payments scattered out in various time elements. Discuss Financing The dealers discussed the details of the new financing plan in con-

tinued sessions for a week, but discussions were not limited to the scheme which placed airplane sales on the same basis as automobile sales. But "installment," "partial payments" and "down payments" were not the only terms which the dealer used. They talked of the expansion of the company's factories with the addition of two all-steel monoplane to its line and a gradual change to the radial air cooled motors for all planes. A representative of the Franklin Aero, Inc., conferred with the officials of the American Eagle company with the view of furnishing all the radial, air cooled motors used in the planes it manufactures. Then there were plans, some immediate ones and others for use in the future, for the quantity production of the planes much in the same manner as automobile manufacturers have done. Patented Wings The new American Eagle monoplane will have patented wings which will allow for their quantity production. Its wing and fuselage covering will be of the new stainless steel which, although almost as thin as paper, has five times the

strength of present construction materials and is lighter than aluminum. There are plans for the quantity production of propellers, too. When the history making convention came to a close the seventy-five dealers were taken to their home cities in Canada, Mexico and the United States in thirty-five new model American Eagle planes, identical to the ones which will be sold on the installment plans. A PETRIFIED HAM YARN FROM TUCKY Danville, Ky.—A story coming up from the Hundley farm on the Harrodsburg Pike, has it that a petrified ham was found there in a rock fence. The age of both the fence and the ham is estimated at more than 100 years. The weight of the ham, before turning to rock, is estimated at about 15 pounds. Now it weighs 25 pounds. Some of the old-timers are of the opinion that some early settler may have cached the ham in the wall for future needs—which never developed. China has four times as many people as the United States.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Third School District of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists and rate book have been completed on all ratable property in said district and on the 25th day of September 1928, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Standard time, that the Board of Relief consisting of a member of the Assessors and a member of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester will hold a meeting in the school house on Porter street at which time any person liable to pay taxes in said district may be heard. The aforesaid Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax lists of said District as the Board of Relief of the Town has to the tax lists of the Town of Manchester. Signed, G. H. WILCOX, Chairman of the Committee. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 19th day of September, 1928.

ROBART'S—HARTFORD'S LEADING FURRIERS Trade In Your Old Furs WE WILL MAKE A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURS AND ACCEPT THEM AS THE FIRST PAYMENT TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW FUR COAT. Buy Your Fur Coat On Your Own Terms Now that Winter is coming and cold weather travels with it, you will want a beautiful FUR COAT to keep you warm. We have a gorgeous array of 1,000 beautiful fur coats, in all the wanted styles and furs. On purchasing a fur coat from ROBARTS, and no woman can afford to be without one, hundreds of customers have remarked that our plan of purchasing furs is the easiest, fairest and most convenient way of owning a beautiful coat. In purchasing a garment you make your own terms, how you want to pay and when you want to pay. We extend to you a full year in which garments may be paid for. If you are in the market for a fur coat—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT FUR COAT YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED—ON YOUR OWN TERMS. FUR SALE starting at \$75 up to \$495 You Make Your Own Terms You Make Your Own Terms Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Raccoon, Squirrel, Opossum, Broadtail, Jap Mink, Beaver, Leopard, Caracul, Ponv. Etc. Robart's Liberal Payment Plan Come in today and try on the coats that appeal to you most of all. You can be sure of buying at Robart's for the least possible money for the quality received! Best of all, you can have your fur coat when you want it, and pay for it on terms of your own making. Pay what you can as you can! That's all. We protect you against unforeseen circumstances, and ask only that you be honest with yourself. All Transactions Strictly Confidential! Pleasant conference rooms are provided for your convenience, insuring privacy for all transactions. We do not refer to your employer, friends or relatives. The matter of your purchasing a fur coat, and the manner of your paying for it is strictly between you and us. Your confidence is respected absolutely. Every Coat Is Guaranteed For 2 Years SELECT YOUR COAT NOW! Make Small Weekly or Monthly Payments When Winter Comes, You Take Your Coat And Continue Making Payments While Wearing It. Pay In Three Months—Six Months—Nine Months—Or Even A Year. As You Are Able, According To Your Income. WHAT OTHER FURRIERS GIVE YOU THESE TERMS

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1928

THE RAILROAD MIND
 Coincidentally to the failure of the Public Utilities Commission so far to order gates at the Oakland street crossing, there comes to this desk a copy of the fifth annual issue of "Railroad Facts," which is a manual of railroad information prepared by the Western Railways' committee on public relations. It is a very interesting book, not only for the number and presumptive accuracy of the statistics it presents but also for the matters with which it does not deal.

The index contains almost two hundred and fifty subjects touching almost every conceivable factor in railroading—save the one factor of human life. Comparative figures are given, as between years, in the matter of damage and loss of freight. But not a word is uttered concerning the number of persons killed at grade crossings or in the operation of trains.

We don't suppose it ever entered the heads of the compilers of this survey of railroad progress that the human equation has anything to do with the mathematics of railroad management, or railroad management anything to do with human lives.

"Good railroading" is a major topic of the book. We gather that the kind of railroading which handles its cargoes of freight and humanity with the least loss of motion and the greatest celerity, which keeps up its roadbeds, its trackage and its motive and rolling stock, which produces the largest possible income and escapes with the least possible expenditure, which keeps the most departments out of the red ink and provides the biggest reserves and the largest sums available for dividends, is the best railroading. If it happens to kill a few hundred more persons in the course of year than another conceivable kind of railroading, where money might be "squandered" in protecting human life, there is nothing in that to be considered in the judging between good and bad railroading.

In other words the managerial railroad mind is a thing of figures, of intake and outgo, of relationship between capital and securities and earnings. It is as impersonal as war—and as inhuman. Its sole recognition of its responsibility toward men and women and children is covered by the sinister slogan, "Keep off the track."

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has been for years in a position to plead poverty in answer to demands for adequate protection of grade crossings. But if the millions upon millions its management squandered in the wildcat speculation which produced that poverty had been applied, to the extent of a small percentage, to the discharge of the moral obligation to prevent grade crossing fatalities, there would not be a death at grade in ten years throughout the whole of its mileage. The people of Manchester and the state of Connecticut are not responsible for the New Haven road's financial situation. And they know that if the corporation cared a tinker's hoot about the lives of the people it could and would find the financing to provide full protection at every crossing in the state.

Also they know, if they know anything, that so long as the only hope of obtaining such protection lies with the Public Utilities Commission, as constituted now or at any time in the past, they will not get it.

The Public Utilities Commission is too consistently, if not too intentionally, the mirror of the railroad mind.

DEAR HERE, CHEAP THERE
 Those who heard or read Governor Smith's Omaha speech were aware that he had committed himself fully to everything about the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill except the title. But the fullness of such commitments is often affected

by the reception of the declarations in the communities where they are delivered. If nobody is particularly impressed it is easy to forget about them afterward. If there is a definite acceptance of the utterances, by those favorable to them, the commitment is nailed down, becomes a tangible factor in the situation.

A formal statement by Governor McMullen of Nebraska affirming that Governor Smith has given "an unequivocal endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill" definitely establishes the Democratic candidate position on that economic monstrosity. Any attempts that he may hereafter make to soft-pedal the equalization fee proposition, in the East, will have no effect.

This newspaper long ago pointed out that the whole theory of the McNary-Haugen bill was to provide government-backed machinery for charging the highest gettable price to American consumers for such Western farm products as they could manage to pay for, and for dumping the surplus on the European markets for anything that could be got for them. Which means, in a word, the dearest possible food for American industrial workers of the East and the cheapest possible food for the industrial workers of European countries.

Carry the thing to an extreme for illustration. Say that a Czech or Spanish or Bavarian factory hand can live on American food costing him ten cents a day while the Manchester factory hand has to pay a dollar a day for the same American bill of fare—then where does the Manchester worker get off? Can the mill which pays him wages on the basis of his dollar-a-day food compete with the Czech or Spanish or Bavarian factory that pays its worker on the basis of ten-cent-a-day living?

Can it compete, either in the markets of the world or in the markets of America—of Connecticut even?

That is precisely the principle involved in this McNary-Haugen bill to which Governor Smith is now completely committed by his Omaha speech. That the difference in costs of American foods at home and abroad might not be quite so great as in the illustration we have given does not in the slightest degree affect the principle. Smith proposes to feed Europe cheaply, so that its workers can work cheaply, and to make America pay through the nose for its own food supply, so that its workers could not possibly continue to compete with European workers, no matter how superior their industry, skill or manufacturing methods.

If there are any Manchester workers who like that prospect, we advise them to support Governor Smith for the Presidency.

FOOL-PROOF PLANE
 Flight of the English Channel at the rate of 110 miles an hour by a "fool-proof" airplane on the helicopter principle, invention of a young Spaniard, may mark the most important phase of aviation which has yet arrived.

This machine, which its creator calls the "autogiro," is of the long anticipated verticle flight and descent type. If it meets its inventors' expectations—which seem to be shared by the leading aviation minds of Europe—it will at once solve the worst of the dangers that beset the science of flight, the peril of low angle take-offs and landings.

It is easy to imagine the pilot of one of these autogiros, compelled to make a forced landing, coming down safely in almost any country and under almost any conditions; while the hazards of the take-off, which have cost so many lives, would be entirely eliminated.

It is the lack of such qualities as are claimed for the new machine which has made the pretensions of safety in airplane flight so obviously exaggerated. Perhaps now the science is on the verge of a new start along lines which will lead to actual rather than merely halloo safety in air transportation.

BLITHESOME SMITH
 Perhaps James O'Donnell Bennett, the Chicago Tribune's special assigned correspondent with Governor Smith, came nearer to hitting the nail exactly on the head with relation to the Smith candidacy, in an almost casual observation, than has anyone else.

Mr. Bennett, in an article telegraphed to his paper from Albany, told of the high spirits of the New York governor as he entertained a group of newspaper men with a lot of funny quips principally about a pair of suspenders and the Syracuse fair episode. "I never saw him," continued the correspondent, "in higher spirits or more entertaining—or more baffling—than he was today. And as I watched him with entranced interest I thought of the man who forty-four years ago this summer was sitting in the chair of state as Al Smith sat to

day—the man who, to a delegation which in 1892 was jovially urging him to seek a second term of the Presidency, said: 'You gentlemen don't seem to realize that it's a very solemn thing to be President of the United States.'

"Yes; I thought of Grover Cleveland."

Whether it is not this realization that the "happy warrior" is not quite capable of realizing the "solemnity" of the Presidency which underlines much of the reluctance of many Democrats to accept him, is a serious question. Whether the quality of being a good fellow, however genuine, is an advantage or a disadvantage in a President provides food for thought. The worst things that have happened in Washington in two life times resulted from "good-fellowship."

Grover Cleveland rightly appraised the tremendous gravity of Presidential responsibilities. Few of our Presidents have not. Blitheness of heart and capersomeness of spirit make for personal popularity. But how much do they help in bearing the burdens of a hundred and twenty million souls.

New York city has a blithe and capersome mayor. And she is paying a terrific price for the privilege.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 20.—Their shoes may be run over at the heels. Their vests may hide a badly soiled shirt and a clean section of necktie may have been propped above the "V" of their coat lapels. The seats of their pants may not bear inspection and their trousers may show signs of many pressings in back bedrooms.

But they will put their last dime into a snappy trick hat.

I refer to the army of jobless actors you'll see from time to time leaning against the walls along Broadway from 48th to 50th streets.

They're the wise-cracking, garrulous, big talking brigade who'll speak of Belasco as "Dave" and Cohan as "George." They're the boys who "knocked the house dead" with last year's act, and who promise you that "the big time is going to get me within another month. Had a 40-week chance just the other day, but turned it down. Wasn't big enough chance."

They tell me that there's an old tradition concerning snappy hats. Their watches may go to the pawn shops and their tie pins may have rested long on the shelves at Uncle Ike's, but they always manage to buy trick hats. When their purple, green or yellow hat falls them, they are indeed "snunk."

The reason for this, I am told, is the habit of sticking it up through the managerial doors when on the search for work. The head and hat go in first and, with luck, the rest of the body may follow. But the jobless actor wants his first appearance to suggest swank.

And so he turns his head, even when his stomach may be empty. He wants the managers to believe that he's "on top," even though he must know in his heart that they all have him "tabbed."

In mid-Central Park, perched on a hill, there is a huge sculpture of a lion which is, perhaps, the most photographed object in all Manhattan. Not even Liberty and the Woolworth building enjoy such snapshots popularity.

Sixty per cent of park tourists and picketers sooner or later perch upon the lion's brow while the eye of the camera catches them in their pose. At times there are lines of 50 or more persons waiting for a chance thus to be snapped. The poor old lion has long since all but lost his mane. The millions of people who have mounted to it have worn it to the bald and shining state of the bald-headed men of the hair tonic advertisements.

Also the youngsters have added to its shabby appearance by sliding off it. Park officials have arranged a hay pile just below so that the boys and girls may slide or jump without hurting themselves.

According to Harry Hershfeld, the Broadway gangster, he saw a couple of tipplers going into a speakeasy. One was a blind man.

"Ah," murmured a wag. "It's a case of the blind leading the about-to-be-blind."

And the wise-crackers are referring to the "good old days" as "the days before Dewar."

GILBERT SWAN.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- SEPTEMBER 20
- 1862—Lee's army retired from the Shenandoah valley.
- 1873—New York stock exchange closed for 10 days.
- 1881—Chester Alan Arthur sworn in as twenty-first president of the United States.

NEW GLIDER RECORD

London.—A German flyer, named Nohring, has established what is claimed to be a new world's record. At Cherbourg, recently, he flew nine miles in a glider.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Stonham, Mass., Sept. 15.—Harry G. Puzio, 26, of Sperryville, was killed and three persons were injured early today when two automobiles crashed.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 20.—With President Coolidge's return from vacation, Washington had two important unofficial spokesmen. The president found that Herbert Hoover, who had promised to carry out the Coolidge policies if elected, already had initiated his policy of seeing the newspapermen on Tuesdays and Fridays, in person but inconspicuously.

If Hoover is elected he presumably will continue the custom for another four or eight years, though possibly with fewer restrictions than Coolidge has pyramided on his press conferences. The famous White House Spokesman system of course, protects the president by allowing him to talk to the correspondents without being quoted.

The principal difference between the Hoover spokesmen's conferences and the Coolidge spokesman's conferences, noted by your correspondent, are:

- 1—You can spring verbal questions on Hoover, whereas those submitted to the president must be written and submitted in advance.
- 2—The candidate is less irritable than the president, but more fidgety.
- 3—There's a lot less dignity in the candidate's conferences.

Possibly a lot less dignity at the candidate's conferences. The Hoover conferences, from the journalistic standpoint, is that the Republican candidate invariably breaks up three or four card games when he enters the press rooms to be interviewed. The Hoover room for only one game of bridge, pitch or rummy at the White House press room, so that the White house conferences are less disastrous.

At the White House the correspondent dash into the president's office at the appointed time. At Hoover's offices in the Moran mansion on Massachusetts avenue the candidate comes from his private office and enters the larger press room.

He perches on a small, straight-backed chair behind a littered typewriter table. He wears a sport coat and a tie around in a semicircle he gazes intently at the beatlines of those nearest. They say Hoover never knows what to do with his hands or his eyes. His hands, never still, grip the sides of the seat of the chair, opening, shutting and twisting as if he were nervous. When he finally arises he stands with arms akimbo, as if about to begin his setting-up exercises.

When a question is asked he momentarily raises his eyes to the questioner and twinges as if he were nervous. Hoover is likely to appear even less so to the casual observer. Listening to Hoover talk, however, one begins to suspect that there is considerable nervous energy in him which is partly responsible for the appearance. At any rate, he talks freely and easily, with an economy of words but with directness and assurance. His answers are returned quickly and he never appears at a loss for one, even though it be a plain "No."

Incidentally, his hair, along the top and around the edges, is distinctly gray.

One smile to a press conference is pretty good work for President Coolidge. Hoover averages about three. He smiles, for instance, when asked about his fishing trip plans or as to whether his wife will accompany him on a journey for a speech.

Often he has something to say at the outset of a press conference without waiting for questions.

"Now I have anything on YOUR minds?" he demands when he is through.

At the first obvious pause in the questioning, Hoover is on his feet, bidding the correspondents goodbye and starting back towards his office.

STABILIZATION FAILS TO LOWER PRICES IN FRENCH STORES

Paris.—The stabilization of the franc has not yet brought lower prices in France. On the contrary, reports seem to show that many things are going up than coming down.

The index number for the cost of living for the second quarter of 1928 is given at 544, against 527 for the preceding period, thus showing an increase of nearly four per cent. The newest index figure shows the cost of living is almost five and one-half times as much as during the fluctuation of the franc.

Tourists arriving from the other side are being extremely conservative in their purchases, saying that they get much less value for their dollars here than in America. A large number of them doing nothing more than window-shopping.

FOR GOOD? COLE: Who's that fellow you just threw out of your house? SCUTTLE: He's my first cousin once removed.—Answers.

HE'S HOPELESS

SHE: I've bought you the most beautiful bridge lamp, do you like it?
 HE: Yes, and you know very well that I don't play bridge.
 Life.

President Coolidge seems to have missed an opportunity on his way through Chicago. He didn't attend the Lombardo funeral.



Moderne

A New-Day Group in Bubinga, Maple, Rosewood Ebony and Applewood

NEW woods, old in reality but new in furniture, from all corners of the earth... rare woods of wonderful beauty... are introduced for the first time in the new Moderne furniture. The Lorien, the six piece bedroom group sketched, is an excellent example of the best in Moderne... simple in design... yet interesting and refreshing in its use of straight, low lines.

Beautiful woods from far away lands have been used to enhance its beauty. Bubinga is used on the fronts and ends of the pieces, the grain running up and down. The top drawers are veneered with maple from our own northlands. Rosewood, ebony and applewood in the borders and marquetry work add to the rich effect.

In contrast with the rich red finish of the pieces, the chair seat and bench have been covered with a crushed plush in peach color! Drawer pulls (with those on the top drawers taking the form of blocks of metal) are finished in dull German silver! The mirror on the dressing table is semi-circular in shape, just high enough to be convenient when you sit before it, while the dresser mirror is cut in angles. Neither mirror has a frame, the edges being beautifully bevelled.

We want every lover of good furniture to see this group... and the many other pieces of Moderne we are now showing. As always, visitors are welcome to brouse around to their hearts' content.

"The Lorien"
 6 Pieces, \$549. Dresser, \$155; Chest, \$115; Bed, \$85; Dressing Table, \$148; Bench, \$21; Chair, \$25. On easy terms. Delivery free.

Completely Furnished Moderne Room Third Floor

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By 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

NATURAL TONICS

John Drydan extolized much common sense and wisdom in his little verse:

"Better to hunt in fields for health unbought, Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught. The wise for cure on exercise depend; God never made his work for man to mend."

This was a clever poet's method of saying: "Study and follow the laws of health, and health will come to you. The power of self-healing is endowed by God on those who live wholesomely."

Here are a few aids to health:

- 1—Bristle open air exercises strengthen and purify the body. One who wishes to keep himself in first class condition should take a long walk daily, fast enough to accelerate the heart and make the breath come deeply, continuing until tired but not exhausted. A person who is troubled with a sluggish circulation will discover that a moderate run of one or two blocks daily, in addition to the walking, is one of the best tonics.
- 2—All games are wholesome, such as hiking, tennis, boxing, golf and swimming, especially in the fresh air and sunshine. One should never carry exercises to the extreme, nor when swimming, stay in the water too long.
- 3—One should eat only the foods which produce efficiency. Any surplus food, or foods that you do not require, over-burden your system and handicap your progress. The weekly menus published in the newspapers carrying my articles are calculated to meet all the requirements of a normal, healthy human being.
- 4—Water is the most important medium for conveying toxic materials out of the body and one should use much of it, either in juicy foods, such as vegetables and fruits, or in the form of pure water—distilled is the best. Most of the water should be taken between meals; never drink more than one glassful at mealtime.
- 5—Every adult should have at least eight hours of sleep per day, and children should have more—perhaps ten hours for children about six years of age and twelve hours for those younger. Sleeping out of doors is the most valuable, but if one sleeps in a room he should be sure that all the windows are wide open to secure a good circulation of air.
- 6—At least one and possibly two short cold showers daily, followed by a brisk rub-down, prove to be a wonderful vitality tonic and are sufficient to keep the skin clean and the pores open without the addition of hot baths.
- 7—Mental calmness and control are of the utmost importance for maintaining the highest efficiency. Try to maintain your mental peace at all times and under all conditions.

"Flying off the handle" is destructive to health, because it actually destroys the mental, nervous, and digestive systems. Try to react pleasantly to life rather than unpleasantly. Usually it doesn't matter so much what happens to us as the way we take it.

Questions and Answers

Question: A. L. asks: "Will you tell me what can be done to check perspiration from the armpits? Are the patent drugs which are advertised safe to use?"

Answer: The best way to stop excessive sweating under the arms is to induce a good sweat all over the body three or four times a week. You can do this by putting on heavy clothing and taking a long walk. If all of the pores of the skin are active you will not be troubled with an abnormal amount of perspiration under the arms.

Question: D. K. writes: "Kindly explain the principles of the milk diet and how it cures disease?"

Answer: The milk diet is best of some benefit in curing disease if the patient is really undernourished, but as most of those who take the milk diet for the cure of disease are really over-fed before they start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated benefits. More sickness comes from over-eating than from under-eating. In some cases the milk diet is beneficial because it is a simple diet, and if only those cases are really over-fed before they start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated benefits. More sickness comes from over-eating than from under-eating. In some cases the milk diet is beneficial because it is a simple diet, and if only those cases are really over-fed before they start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated benefits. More sickness comes from over-eating than from under-eating. In some cases the milk diet is beneficial because it is a simple diet, and if only those cases are really over-fed before they start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated benefits. More sickness comes from over-eating than from under-eating.

LONDON BUILDINGS GROWING TALLER AS SKYSCRAPERS RISE

London.—Slowly but surely, London is growing taller. In spite of the traditional antipathy to skyscrapers in this city, new buildings, that are being constructed to replace many of the city's ancient fire-traps, rear lofty roofs toward the sky, and even though they are diminutive in comparison with New York's 50-story buildings, they present a surprising sight to foreign visitors who have been used to seeing structures only four and five stories high in this city.

The rise in property values of the congested portions of the city of London, which has necessitated the construction of taller buildings, there will never be any "skyscrapers" in the New York sense of the word, for the sub-soil of London is not considered solid enough to stand such colossal weight.

AND HOW?

BAXTER: When you went to France on your vacation, were you personally conducted?
 BREWSTER: Yes, my wife was with me.—Answers.

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin
Watch for Every Letter



EFFICIENCY: It Enables Hoover to Accomplish Wonders

When Hoover was in his early twenties, his employers discovered that if they sent him to a mine that did not pay, he could find a way to make the enterprise profitable; and at the same time that he was increasing dividends for the stockholders, he was improving living conditions for the workers. Hoover never wastes a minute. In Washington, prior to his nomination, he was doing the work of a dozen experts. He decides instantly and acts promptly. To his great humanitarian undertakings he has brought not only the customary amount of sentiment and an unusual capacity for self-sacrifice, but something far rarer in humanitarian work, the clear, cool head of the business man and the engineer. After Hoover took hold of the Mississippi flood relief, scarcely a life was lost.

(To Be Continued)

"THE RIVER PIRATE" IS SENSATIONAL DRAMA

Those who have read "The River Pirate," by Charles Francis Coe, which recently ran in the Saturday Evening Post and which comes to the State theater for an engagement of two days starting today, will recall, most of all, that it was, primarily, the story of a boy who never had a chance until he met the girl who plucked him from a life of crime and brought him back to decency and to her.

The screen rights to this story were purchased by Fox Films and the directorial assignment went to William K. Howard, youthful director, who has surpassed his past efforts, including "White Gold," "The Main Event" and other successes.

The central figures are a pair of boon companions, a hard-boiled sailor and a mere youth, who team together and engage in river piracy working in the dark of the night and ever pursued by watchful harbor police.

This provides for just a few more thrills than come to the usual motion picture and stresses the old maxim that there is good in everyone if the spot be touched. Incidentally, it goes far to prove that reform schools do not always reform.

Victor McLagen, famous for his vivid characterization as the dauntless Captain Flag in "What Price Glory," plays the stellar role of the river pirate. Nick Stuart, a newcomer into the ranks of leading stars, enacts the role of the pirate's companion.

Beautiful Lois Moran is more charming than ever before as the girl in the case, and Earle Foxe makes an ideal villain.

The associate feature for today and tomorrow is "Beautiful But Dumb," Patsy Ruth Miller's latest starring vehicle.

"Beautiful But Dumb," is sparkling comedy-drama well seasoned with thrills and excitement. It tells of the adventures of a girl who was almost too innocent to live.

The usual pleasing array of selected short subjects will be shown in conjunction with the two features.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State is presenting "Cur Dancin' Daughters," one of the most talked about productions of the season.

Louis Resel

NOW CARRYING ON
The Picture Framing
and
Glass Business.
Of The Late A. HAUSMANN
107 Spruce St., So. Manchester

We Do All Types Of
PICTURE FRAMING
GLASS CUT FOR ALL PURPOSES,
Including Auto Windshields.
Give us a ring and we will call at your house and replace any broken glass in your windows.

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Storm Sash, Veranda Enclosures,
Screens, Screen Doors, Store Fix-
tures, Etc.

LOUIS RESEL

KEITH'S TO OPEN UPTOWN STORE

Will Use Purnell Block Site for New Furniture Display Room.

Main street is soon to see the opening of another new furniture store, or rather a branch display room of an old and well established store which gives promise of adding considerable to the trading facilities which Manchester has to offer. The Keth Furniture Company is preparing to use as an annex the store in the north half of the Purnell Block which was recently vacated by the Blish Hardware Company. G. E. Keth, the owner of the so-called Purnell Building, has decided that he could use the property more profitably in his own business than in renting it again, and this plan, although somewhat novel, would appear to have its merits.

The company has thought until recently that in its large quarters at the corner of Main and School streets there were ample facilities for the conduct of their business for a long time to come, but with additional lines which they have taken on, and which they have under contemplation, as well as the growing necessities of the business, and of showing a wider line of selection, it now seems desirable to provide extra display space.

The opportunity has appealed to them of showing an attractive line of furniture further up town where some of the best of their really unusual offerings would be more in evidence, and more certain of commanding attention. The location will also be a great convenience in many respects on small items which are frequently in demand.

The store has been undergoing alterations and repairs in the last two weeks, has been attractively finished inside, and the windows rebuilt at floor level giving a thoroughly modern appearance outside, and very pleasing and fairly commodious quarters inside for the display of a considerable stock. It will be by no means possible for them to exhibit their entire line in this space, but it will be their policy to show the best and newest pieces in their general furniture and allied lines. Salesmen from their main store will be on duty at all times, and the two stores will be operated as a unit, drawing on the same stock, using the same facilities for delivery, service, and offering to the public the same policies, prices and terms.

Store Remodeled

It will be the purpose of Keith's not to let this new store interfere in any way with their long established policy of operating at low cost, and of selling at correspondingly low prices, a policy which has become very well known, and which has proved extremely successful in the past. The actual cost to them of running this new uptown branch

FREE OIL PAINTING IS PEDDLER'S LURE

Glib Salesmen Offer Apparently New Phase of Old Portrait Game.

The come-on salesmen who are willing to sell the gullible public anything from the statue of Liberty to the Manchester Municipal building have apparently decided that sufficient time has elapsed since the Herald-Chamber of Commerce campaign against such questionable enterprises for them to be able to land a few of the customers who hold standing positions on their sucker list.

A canvasser with a specialty "that is different" made his first call in Manchester yesterday.

According to one skeptical housewife on whom he called the method he pursues is as follows: First he engages the prospective victim in conversation and then finally holds up for her inspection a series of envelopes and asks her to pull one, any one at all, absolutely free of charge. The prospect, seeing no commitment in this, consents. Upon opening the envelope she finds that she has drawn the "lucky number" entitling her to an "oil painting, octagon shape, 10 by 16" of any photo or picture absolutely free.

GET MORE CHICKENS AT HALE'S YESTERDAY

Another Batch of Poultry Awarded to Those Who Shop On Wednesday Afternoons.

The J. W. Hale Company yesterday gave away another batch of fresh roasting chickens to Wednesday afternoon shoppers. Those who received them were as follows: Mrs. Arthur W. Clason, 113 West street; Mrs. Albert Petrovski, 91 Charter Oak street; Mrs. E. R. Graham, 31 Wadsworth street; Mrs. M. Dowd, South Coventry; Mrs. Charles Fish, 217 N. Elm street.

Mrs. John Dietz, 9 Florence Florence street; Mrs. Charles Coopey, 63 Pearl street; Mrs. Howard Smith, 19 Knox street; Mrs. Robert Tedford, 144 High street; Miss Dorothy Smith, Pearl street.

Mrs. H. C. Frelheit, 72 Lyness street; Mrs. D. Gould, 60 Summit street; Mrs. Jams Munson, Sr., 123 Center street; Mrs. Thomas Rogers, 15 Lilly street; Mrs. Bert Moseley, 161 Cooper Hill street.

Mrs. Harley B. Jacobs, 342 Hackmatack street; Mrs. Julia Fidler, Purnell Place; Mrs. Otto Schleminger, 46 Cooper street; Mrs. Thomas Murdock, 20 Ashworth street; Miss Helen Wetherell, 95 So. Main street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted today were Nellie Schimanski of Woodland, Clarence and Gordon Smith of Lancaster Road, Ruth and Edward Frazier of 19 Edgerton street, Edmund Hopnick of 138 Walker street, Emma Vuillermot of 104 Charter Oak street, Roy Nash of Brickland and Clarence Lupien of 299 Center street.

Patients discharged were Miss Suzan Klein of 76 West street and Mrs. Helmer Anderson and infant daughter of 37 Edgerton street.

Start a course at the Connecticut Business College next Monday night.—Adv.

ANDOVER MILL TO BE REBUILT BY INDIVIDUAL

Christopher Case Will Be Owner of Business Apart From the Case Co.

The paper mill at Andover, known as the Case Board Company mill, destroyed by fire last month, is to be rebuilt. The work to be started at once. The mill, however, will not be a part of the Case Brothers Paper Company's system in the future.

The plant at Andover was used for washing of rags and was in charge of Christopher Case of Willimantic as superintendent.

There was not a heavy amount of insurance on the mill and contents when they were burned, and as the Manchester company owns other plants near, or in Manchester, it was decided not to rebuild it as a part of the company's outfit.

50 BED HOSPITAL HAS 64 PATIENTS AT ONCE

Manchester Institution Took Care of Many Extra Patients in August.

Manchester Memorial hospital is classed as a fifty-bed institution, but during the month of August, it had 64 patients at one time, according to a monthly report made by Fred A. Verplanck, secretary of the board of trustees which held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the hospital.

The monthly report shows 143 patients admitted, 125 discharged, 47 patients average daily census, 85 operations performed, 20 births and five deaths. There are only four tastes—sweet, bitter, salt and acid.

Are You A Voter?

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY

All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien.

A citizen must have resided in this State for one year and in the Town where he is to be made six months before he or she can be made a voter.

All applications to be made must be sent to the Registrars of Voters before October 9, 1928. SEND YOUR APPLICATION TODAY.

Wise, Smith & Co. INC.

HALLAM ROAD

Your Winter Coat Is Here!

Newly Arrived... Smartly Styled... Moderately Priced...

Fall wardrobes become of great import when a coat such as one of these is included! Every one is brand new—fresh from the adroit fingers of maker and designer—and here for you at SEPTEMBER CAMPAIGN SAVINGS! Make your selection now, while collections are complete (although scores of new coats arrive daily.)



Winter Coats

In Handsome Dress Models

\$59

Beautiful coats... embodiment of the season's "chic" in such individual style points and modes that they will delightfully express your personality. These models have the "ultra smartness" of those selling for double their moderate price. Handsomely fur-lined in the lavish mode of the present season.

The colors are deep and warm in keeping with the Autumnal season. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Attractive New Winter Coats

\$39

Manchurian Wolf forms the beautiful straw collars and deep cuffs of these new models. The sleek, smooth surfaced fabrics are of black, brown and other new shades for Autumn and Winter. You will be pleased with the perfect fitting of the new sizes from 13 1-2 to 43 1-2.

Fine Winter Coats

\$29

DRESS COATS of smooth-finish broad-cloths with large swirling collars and deep cuffs of fur! FURRED SPORTS COATS, excellently tailored in tweed and novelty effects. An amazing number of rich furs! Charming Autumn colors! Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women's, 36 to 44.

Craigleigh Sports Coats

\$29

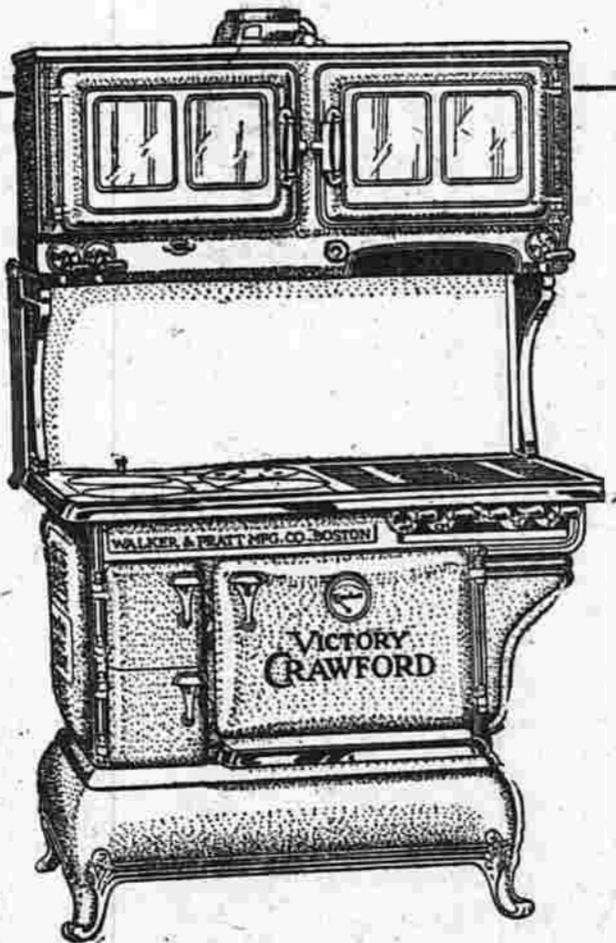
For sports and business wear "Craigleigh" Coats are truly individual and smart for the Autumn season! Tailored from fine all wool, imported novelty fabrics which are shown in a most attractive range of sports shades. Sizes for misses and women.

Second Floor.

Need a new range?

choose the

Victory Crawford



MODERN from foot to top! Coal or gas, or both at once! Two gas ovens, with or without automatic control, adjustable drop broiler, single damper, full size coal oven! Dressed up in clean gray or cool green enamel (or as some prefer, in glossy black)

—truly the Victory is "a thing of beauty" and a joy for fully a lifetime of service... Let us modernize your kitchen. Let us put in a Victory Crawford today. Cook the best dinner you ever cooked on Sunday. Pay for the range in easy monthly installments while it pays you big dividends in saved time and good meals.

You should see at once, the new No. 8 Union Crawford. (NOT the range pictured above.) Until November 1, we are offering this wonderful range at only \$69.75

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Meikle, Stratton, Cheney, Skoneski Now With Cubs

Town Champs Open Season Sunday at Old Golf Links Against Windsor Locks.

The Cubs will take the field Sunday for their opening game against Windsor Locks with practically the same team that won the town championship from the Cloverleaves last year.

The opening game will mark the re-dedication of the Old Golf Links as a football stadium and it is expected that a large crowd of fans will witness the ceremonies and battle that will follow. The field has been loaned to the Cubs through the courtesy of John P. Cheney. The game will be played under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, all receipts above actual expenses going into their treasury.

Coach Jack Dwyer said last night that he felt he had a stronger team than that which won the title last fall. Four important cogs in the 1922 machine will be missing. They are Ding Farr, Elmo Mantelli, Tommy Happeny and Jake Greenberg. The former pair are on college enrollment and Greenberg has done a graceful Gene Tunney. However, in their places are such talented men as Jack Stratton, one of the outstanding players on the Pirate team which won the town championship three years in succession. Billy Skoneski, star end on the Pirates and with the Cloverleaves last season, John Cheney, said to be one of the most promising ends developed here in recent years, and last but not far from the best, Tommy Meikle, twenty-year-old former Windham High school sensation who is trying for a back-field berth.

Coach Dwyer has cut his squad to 28 men and four more will get the axe before many more practice sessions. Dwyer would give no definite lineup for the opening game. That is against his policy. Dwyer says he can get more out of a large number of players by substituting them at the proper time than using eleven players consistently. It also saves the players from exerting themselves too much and gives the team more evenly balanced power, he asserts.

Dwyer offered the following list of players: end, Felix Mozer, John Cheney, Billy Skoneski, Joe Sylvester, tackles, Jimmy Quish, Walter Harrison, Camillo Vendrillo, Paul Vescoe; guards, Albert Merrer, Clarence LaGoss, Albert Pentore, Salvatore Vendrillo, Albert Pentore; quarterbacks, Jack Stratton, Iver Dahlquist; halfbacks, Johnny Groman, Charlie Minnicelli, Conrad Dietz, Joe Boraski; fullbacks, Tommy Meikle, Arthur St. John; extra linemen, Philip Mahoney, Billy Simmonds, Billy Rowe, Pat Carlson, Champelafne.

SIX GOOD ELEVENS ON PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, California, Idaho, Oregon State and Washington Have Best Prospects.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of seven articles in which nationally known football coaches outline prospects in their section for The Herald. C. M. Price, author of this article, is one of the younger Pacific coast coaches, but is one of the most able of the group. His team at California showed great strength towards the end of last season and is expected to improve in power this fall. Price is a close student of the game and gives the outlook on the Pacific coast as he views it for this fall.

BY C. M. PRICE

Coach, University of California Prophets who would predict winners in the Pacific Coast Conference this year should keep their fingers crossed. Prospects for a number of strong teams indicate that competition will be very keen. There are ten teams in the conference and at least six of them have a good chance of winning the championship. Stanford, California and Southern California have excellent prospects among the southern teams, and Idaho, Oregon State and Washington are the strongest in the northern division at this time.

Washington State, Oregon, Montana and University of California at Los Angeles, often referred to as U. C. L. A., do not appear to have prospects on a par with the other teams, although any one of them may make me out a liar before Thanksgiving Day. Stanford, California has 12 veteran players returning and approximately 150 other candidates for his team. His line should be a big asset, with Captain Hibbs heading a crew of veterans who can fill practically every spot. He has a full crew of experienced backs in Williams, quarter, Lloyd, Thomas and Saunders, halfbacks, and Edelson, fullback, who are all experts in the Jones system of advancing the ball under the caterpillar-tractor type of interference. This system lets the quarterback and fullback carry the ball every time, leaving the two halfbacks to run interference. In Williams, Jones has an ideal man for the job and it would not be surprising if he proves a worthy successor to Morton Kaer and Morley Drury.

"Pop" Warner's Prospects Stanford bargains another season under "Pop" Warner and all indications point to a successful season. The Cardinals were good last year and they should be just as good or better this fall. Eighteen lettermen return, including Hoffman, Lewis, Sims, Post, Robsky and Selman. It has been Warner's practice to give his new men experience in the early season competition and he likely will try some of his sophomores and inexperienced reserves of last year in almost all position in early games. Heiser, who captained the freshman year, is an exceptionally fine guard prospect.

Stanford plays an eleven-game schedule this year, including two games on opening day and the New York game with the Army in December. California started out the 1922 season quite successfully but ran into snags in the last half in her big games. She should have a strong team this fall as 20 lettermen are back and approximately 40 reserves from last year and 30 freshmen. The schedule is a very attractive one, especially from a standpoint of home games, as only one game is scheduled away from home. Captain Phillips, Lom, Eisan, Bancroft and Cockburn are some of the veterans on hand.

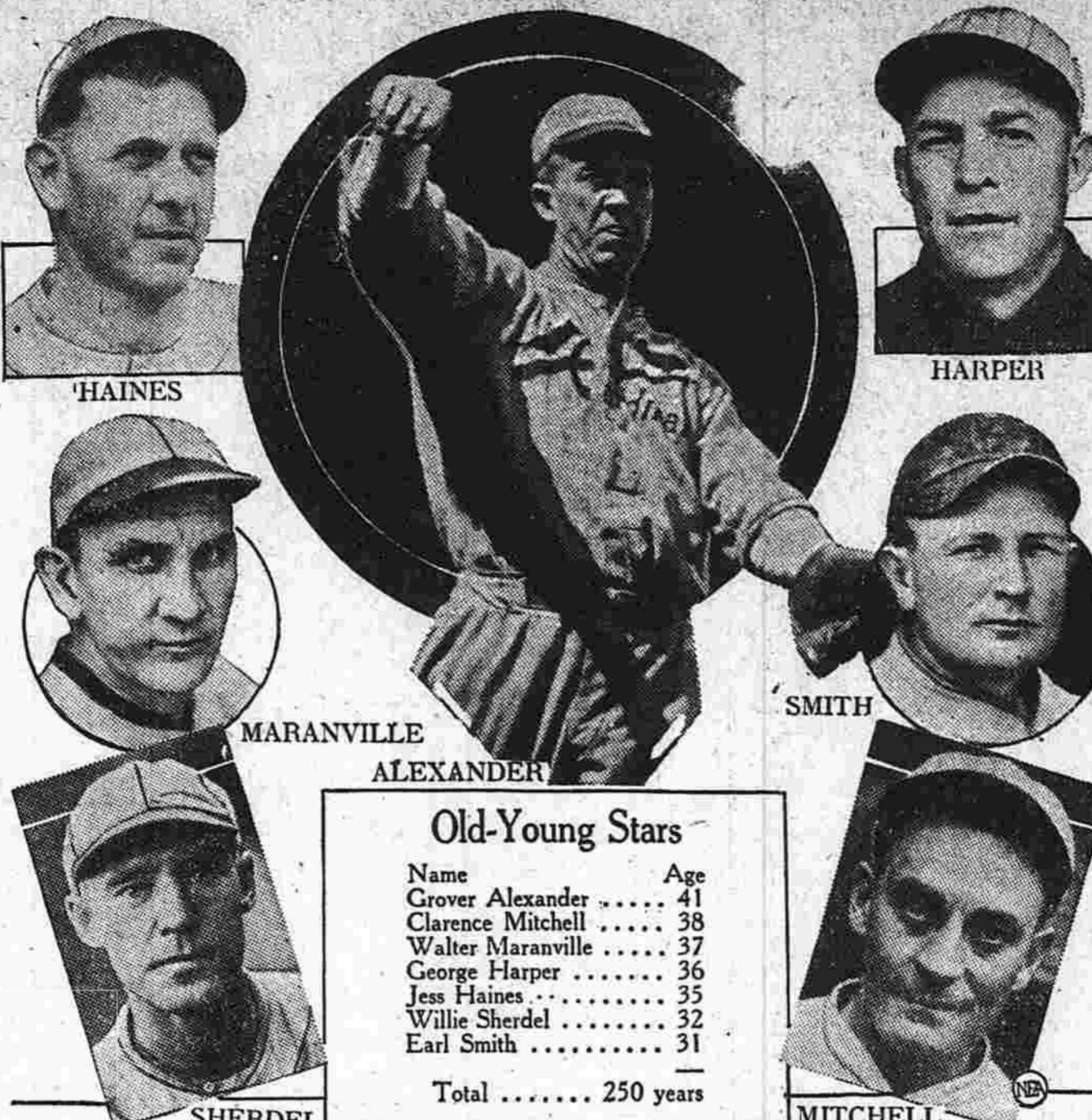
Bill Spaulding starts his first year as coach at conference team with U. C. L. A. under his command. He has to play all his conference games away from home, but expects to have some of them in Los Angeles next year. His material is not on a par with other California colleges.

Watch This Oregon Eleven Transferring our attention to the northern sector, it looks like Oregon State has the makings of a good team. They have a good ball carrier in Howard Maple, quarterback, and a number of other nice players in Elmer Luce, Peniston, Scott and Hokum. Their schedule includes a game with N. Y. U. in New York, but, as a whole, Paul Schiesser should not be disappointed in his team this fall.

Babe Hollingsberry starts his third season at Washington State this fall and he has a number of experienced backs and prospects for a splendid line. Butch Meeker, his great little quarterback, is missing, but Linder looks able to take his place. His halfbacks, Rohwer and Horan, will be playing their third year, and Ed Smith are experienced fullbacks. His line will be built around several two-year veterans.

Idaho finished in a three-cornered tie with Stanford and Southern California for the championship

SPEAKING ABOUT OLDTIMERS!



Old-Young Stars

Name	Age
Grover Alexander	41
Clarence Mitchell	38
Walter Maranville	37
George Harper	36
Jess Haines	35
Willie Sherdel	32
Earl Smith	31
Total	250 years

YANKS, WHITE SOX, IN CLASH TODAY

New Yorkers in Front by Two Games; Athletics Invade Detroit.

New York, Sept. 20.—While thousands of fans stormed the Polo Grounds today to watch the Giants look up with the Cardinals, legions of other partisans who can't "see" the McGraw men with a telescope busied themselves in figuring out the pennant chances of their favorites, the Yankees.

The Yanks begin a series with the White Sox in Chicago today while the Athletics are invading Detroit. The New Yorkers are in front by two games. If they win six of the 11 remaining contests, giving them an even hundred victories for the season, the Mackmen must win eight out of ten to better the mark.

The Huggens are confident of capturing eight out of eleven. In that event the A's would be forced to take ten straight to grab the flag.

For the second time this season, no major league games were played yesterday. The postponed game between the Giants and the Bruins will be played when the Bruins visit New York next week.

NOT TOO PROUD TO WORK Rube Wagner, captain of the Wisconsin football team this fall, can't get away through college, working as a waiter at a Madison hotel.

COST JACK FOR OUTFIT Estimates of leading college officials show it costs approximately \$100 a year to outfit each football candidate with necessary equipment.

last year and looks good for another winner. Coach Edick is a former coach, and he expects a great deal of Kershnik, a 200-pound fullback, this fall. He will miss Jacoby, his quarter.

Bagshaw Has His Troubles A combination of graduation, ineligibility and difficulty between college and university administration have been very hard on Washington. No one seems to be very clear as to what Enoch Bagshaw will have to work with.

Captain John McEwan is still building at Oregon, but his team should show some improvement this season. His best men are Tackles Weems and Patton, Ends Slauson and Pope, Quarterback Woody and Halfback Burnell.

Montana is still in the position of a small school forced to compete with institutions much larger than itself. Major Milburn is an excellent coach, but doesn't have the material.

St. Mary's, at the present time, has the strongest non-conference team on the coast. They won last year from Stanford but lost to California.

Santa Clara, St. Mary's opponent for the Little Big Game of the bay region, is more or less unknown but had a strong freshman team and are called the black horse of the smaller colleges.

Seven Cards Average Thirty-Six Years Old

By BILLY EVANS

That youth must be served in sport, is a generally accepted truth. However, there are exceptions to every rule, and the St. Louis club of the National League is offered as Exhibit A.

Incidentally, the Cardinals, who are fighting desperately these days to hold their present lead in the National League, are no great boost for the very efficient farm system which is called baseball. St. Louis has nine minor league clubs under its direction, so that any time one of the veteran stars begins to fade, there is a rookie star in the making ready to take his place.

With perhaps 300 players to draw from, the supposition would be that the St. Louis club was one made up largely of youngsters, but such is far from the case. True, there are a number of youngsters on the club around the 25 mark and under, but the brunt of the struggle for the pennant that the team is now staging is being borne by the veterans.

Take the pitching staff; for instance, and let us give it the care of Grover Alexander, a youngster of 41 years, who figures he will be able to turn in at least 13 victories before the season ends. That means he has six weeks to register four more wins in order to reach that mark.

Willie Sherdel, having the best year of his career at 32, may hit the same mark or better with only a few games still to be played by him. Jess Haines, at 33, is one of the best right-handers in the National League. And when the Philadelphia Na-

tionals recently asked waivers on Clarence Mitchell, St. Louis, despite its nine farms, regarded the 38-year-old Mitchell as a better man in the crisis than any of the youngsters.

All of which merely proves that aside from having one of the best pitching staffs in the majors, the Cards also own a most antique collection of heavers.

Last year after Tommy Thevenow broke his ankle, the Cardinals experimented with a number of youngsters at short and met with only fair success. It was hoped Thevenow would be as good as ever this year. When he failed to round to form, instead of calling on the youngsters, "Rabbit" Maranville, 37, was resurrected from the minors and now is playing a prominent part in the fine work of the Cardinals.

In the outfield George Harper, obtained from the New York City in a trade, is doing his bit by swatting the ball for better than 400 all season. He is 36 years of age but is preferred to the more nimble but less experienced "rookies."

Several weeks ago Pittsburgh asked waivers on Earl Smith, a 31-year-old backstop, and no one claimed him. Turned loose because he was a 10-year man, the Cardinals signed him as reserve strength for its catching department.

True, youth is usually served in sport, but seven members of the St. Louis Cardinals have temporarily put the "young" word out of the background. The combined ages of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Clarence Mitchell, Jess Haines, Billy Sherdel, George Harper, "Rabbit" Maranville and Earl Smith total 250 years, and all are still playing.

If the Cardinals win the National League pennant it will be a tribute to old age over youth.

custom, experimented with Foxx at other positions. When a gap first base appeared, Foxx was used at that position and played nicely. Several times he was shifted to the outfield and did very well.

When Father Time began to take its toll from Cy Perkins, relegating him to the background of the catching staff, Foxx got more chances to work back of the plate; and he improved so fast that the Philadelphia catching staff was considered just about the best in the majors.

They came the shift that set the baseball world talking and made many wonder what really allied the astute Connie Mack. I have reference to the shifting of Jimmy Foxx to third base. On the Athletic roster are two third basemen, Sammy Hale and Jimmy Dykes. Both have the ability to play regularly on most any old major league club. It seemed at this position Mack was well fortified. Imagine the surprise of the baseball world when Connie sent Foxx to third and kept Hale and Dykes on the bench.

That is Connie Mack for you. Any time he feels that a certain change may help his club, he has the courage of his convictions and goes through with it, no matter what the rest of the sport world thinks.

Up until the time Foxx was shifted to third and Pitcher Over to first base, the Athletics had disappointed. The punch was lacking and Mack figured Foxx's

Manchester High Linemen Will Average 175 Pounds

Stagg Says College Teams Could Defeat Pros Easily

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Old Gus H. Fan thinks it would be an interesting experiment to watch a good pro eleven against a nice college team and is willing to debate on either side as to the probable winner of such a game. But there would be only one result to such a contest in the opinion of Alonzo A. Stagg, Chicago grid coach. "A first rate college team would defeat the best pro teams," he says. "Pro teams are composed of great individual players, but they haven't the collective strength or the spirit or the will to win that the college boys have."

Benny Friedman, the former Michigan star, who is playing pro football with Detroit this season, thinks the pros would trim the college boys.

Colored College Captain Signs With Cloverleaves

North End Eleven Has Real "Find" in Atlanta Student Stranded Here.

Harold Ford, twenty-two-year-old stranded University of Atlanta colored football star, may prove to be one of the outstanding players on the Cloverleaves football team this season. Ford came north with other students from the University of Atlanta to work on tobacco plantations during the summer months. It is understood he will receive sufficient funds to continue his education at present and therefore has decided to stay here until winter.

Ford is employed at Hartman's Tobacco Plantation in Buckland. Manager Eddie Coughlin said last night that Coach Jerry Fay is immensely impressed with the ability the colored lad has shown in the practice sessions to date. Ford is a well built athlete and is said to be very fast on his feet. Better still, Coughlin says Ford can throw a football further than the average man can kick one.

That last statement is highly interesting. It may mean that Ford, by the way, is a halfback, may be the key to the Cloverleaves' offense. It is understood that he will have the forward passes. During the past few years, the north end team has been woefully weak in this art, but under the experienced eye and tongue of Coach Fay, they are expected to show a vast improvement.

Ford was captain and star-halfback on the Atlanta team, Manager Coughlin said. He is six feet tall and tips the scales at 185 pounds. He has one more year complete at the University of Atlanta, and plans to do this after saving up his money for a year.

The Cloverleaves will open their season a week from next Sunday, on September 30, with the Persimmon of New Britain coming here. Manager Coughlin said last night he was desirous of making arrangements with the Cubs for a best out of three game series for the town championship before the season gets under way. However, Coach Stagg Dwyer of the Cubs says that it will be one game or nothing.

The name of Yale was long connected with baseball as he was at forward's first baseman on the Bristol team in the Connecticut State League, owned and managed by Bill Tracey, which won the state championship and was a pitcher in the same league, and one of the best.

It was one of the best games played that year, both teams going without a score for the first four innings, but in the fifth Bristol scored two runs, while Manchester was not able to break through until the seventh when one run was scored. In the meantime Bristol added another in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Both teams were blanked in the eighth, but in the ninth the South Manchester team went out to try and stage a last-inning rally, scored two runs, and with Bowers up and Joe Sullivan on second, and the crowd being for a home run Schubert, center field took Bowers' attempt to hit the stump in left center and the game was over.

SO, MANCHESTER (3). AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Behnfield, 1b 5 1 1 7 0 0 Sullivan, cf 5 0 3 1 0 0 Bowers, p 5 0 0 2 3 1 Thelson, c 4 0 2 6 3 0 DeMille, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Spillane, ss 3 0 1 2 1 2 Mynihan, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Conroy, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Holland, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0

BRISTOL (5). AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Graham, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0 McNulty, 3b 1 0 1 3 2 1 O'Brien, 2b 3 1 0 2 1 0 Ashe, p 4 0 1 3 5 1 Yale, c 3 1 0 2 0 0 Peck, ss 2 1 2 1 4 0 Meade, rf 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0 Schubert, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0 DeMonte, 1b 3 1 0 11 0 0

power at the bat was needed in the game every day. Immediately the Athletics started a winning streak that brought the team to a neck and neck position with the New York Yankees in the struggle for the American League pennant.

Jimmy Foxx, as yet, is not a polished first baseman where he is used at times, but he is improving at both positions. However, he has tremendous power at the bat and will win far more games with his hitting than he will lose with his fielding.

No, sir! Major league players do not develop overnight. Usually they must be nursed along for years like Jimmy Foxx and shifted hither and thither until they strike their stride at the position they are best able to play.

Heaviest in Many Years; Totals More Than Half a Ton; Fast, Light Backs; Season Opens Week From Friday.

When Manchester High takes the gridiron a week from tomorrow for its first game of the season, local fans will see the heaviest line that has represented the school since the revival of football a half a dozen years ago. It will average nearly 175 pounds, which is equal to many semi-pro teams. All told, they weigh more than half a ton, 1212 to be exact.

Coach Tommy Kelley is not worried over his line's ability which is only natural considering the weight he is favored by. His main problem will be in building a stable offense. The four men who appear likely to get the first call for the East Hartford game next week Friday are Ernie Dowd, Red Happenny, Bill Johnson and Captain Bob Treat. They average 155 pounds.

The probable first string line, unless someone slips between now and next Friday, will be Pitt Healy, 155, and Ted Lupton, 148, ends; Roger Spencer, 198, and Louie Cheney, 190, tackles; Johnny Johnson, 180, and Douglas Robinson, 178, guards; and Bob Mercant, 155, center. A pair of tackles averaging nearly 195 pounds ought to be an asset to any team. Of course, weight isn't everything, but it goes a long way toward stopping the onslaught of an opposing team. And it also helps considerably in opening holes for a light, fast set of backs.

Therein lies Coach Kelley's hopes of a successful season—a heavy aggressive line and a light fast backfield. If they function properly, one couldn't get a better combination. But if they falter, any of them, Coach Kelley has plenty of reserve talent ready for just such emergencies. For instance, he has a second team composed of Frank Scarlato and Billy Davis, ends; Pinky Lessner and Russell Taylor, tackles; Roger Cheney and G. Potterton, guards and Joe McCluskey, center. He also has a third team as a matter of fact, there are 35 players in uniform at all practice sessions.

The team will be equipped better than ever this year. The first string players will all be supplied with new pants. The team will wear red jerseys with white stripes on the arms. Considering the size of the linemen, there ought to be quite a bit of red visible when the team takes the field for the first time this season. Red is supposed to mean danger and white stripes on the arms, that it will mean nothing else this season and help Manchester High make an even more impressive record than last fall when five games were won, two lost and one tied.

Another peculiarity about this game was that the Bristol team, leading in the ninth inning did not bother to go to bat in the last of the ninth and for that reason the Manchester players are only credited with twenty-four putouts.

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Members of the Country Club are beginning to wonder if there is going to be any president's cup tournament this year. The season is fast fading and no announcement has been made regarding such a tournament. Most of the golfers have had their vacations now, so it is expected that there will be a large number of entries if the tournament is arranged.

Everybody has a hobby whether it be telling fish stories or booting a pickin'. With Frankie Britton, it is boxing. And so it is only natural that when he goes on his vacation, he brings along his boxing gloves. A postcard received today from Busch informs us that he is in New York, instead of seeing the sights, Frankie didn't tell us so, we learned from somebody else who received him that Britton really was quite impressed with Busch's possibilities. Both Britton and Schwartz gave Busch large autographed pictures of themselves.

Although the Green has a one game edge on the Community, the general opinion around town seems to be that it will be even-steven after Sunday if Tommy Sipples toes the slab. Sipples is one of the best baseball players in Manchester. He has boasted in many a long year and still has a number of years more playing in him before he emulates Gene Tunney. There are many who think Sipples should have gone in to the Eastern League when he was in his prime a few years ago.

He has been playing about every position on the diamond except catcher this season, but he is best at centerfield. However, when it comes to pitching, his terrific speed, assortment of curves and wide experience, make him a hard man to beat. The dope seems to be that the Green will find it a tough nut to crack Sunday, but of course, that remains to be seen.

Manager Practice says Sipples is afraid to take the mound against the Green. We shall see, what we shall see!

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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
No games scheduled.
National League
All games postponed, rain.

THE STANDINGS

American League			
W.	L.	PC.	
New York	84	49	.627
Philadelphia	82	51	.613
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Washington	68	76	.472
Chicago	68	76	.472
Detroit	63	81	.438
Cleveland	60	83	.420
Boston	51	92	.357
National League			
W.	L.	PC.	
St. Louis	88	55	.615
New York	86	57	.601
Chicago	85	59	.590
Pittsburgh	79	64	.552
Cincinnati	75	68	.523
Brooklyn	73	73	.493
Boston	45	96	.319
Philadelphia	42	101	.294

GAMES TODAY

American League
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at St. Louis.
National League
St. Louis at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

FOXY PHANN

Beauty is only skin deep and painting will never get that knock out of the engine



Beauty is only skin deep and painting will never get that knock out of the engine

Double Defeat Today For Cards, Ties Race

Similar Disaster for Giants and They Are Out—Only Nine More Games to Go; Expect Big Attendance.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 20.—The thin ball games, were nothing if you speak quickly, were all that separated New York today from the prospective distinction of an all-community World Series but they didn't seem a bit more than twenty to the Giants more than twenty to leave at the St. Louis Cardinals in the most nervous moment of the very nervous National League race of 1928 has known. Two games in one afternoon between two contenders, whose margin of separation was—two games. A double defeat for the league-leading Cardinals this afternoon and the race will be tied, with only nine games to go. A similar disaster for the Giants and—pouf! just like that. Oblivion.

The burden of proof most certainly was upon the Giants as a crowd of 50,000 stormed the gates at the Polo Grounds for a matter of ten days. Long before noon, the boys were resting comfortably on the flat of their arches before the well known portlands and even the whimsical uncertainty of early fall weather couldn't dissuade them from their view.

Wasn't the first game of the double header scheduled for 1:30? Wasn't this at least 10:15? The average baseball fan was born optimistic and later became more churlish by degrees. Some of them conceded grudgingly, somewhat after the manner of the average man conceding his personal charm, that the Giants were going to win three straight.

Cardinals, starting today and ending on Saturday. There will be no activities scheduled for tomorrow unless today's program is rained out. That three-straight thing happened to be a mirage and more of an absolute necessity to the Giants insofar as their pennant chances were concerned this morning. For, if they took only two of the three games, the Cards would lead and only eight more to play. They then would be faced with the elementary problem of winning only five of these eight in order to force the Giants to finish with seven out of eight to take the pennant.

Considering the fact that St. Louis will play three of these games with the Braves, from whom they already have won 15 out of 19, and four with the Dodgers, from whom they have lost only eight out of 19, the magnitude of the situation confronting the Giants is apparent. It isn't wholly apparent, either, until one knows that the Giants' subsequent opponents will be the Cubs and Reds, this pair having beaten McGraw's entry 19 times in 37 games this year.

The only game after this series that won't be any tougher for the Giants, in fact, or quite as easy for the Cardinals, is the second of September 29 between the arch-competitors. In the light of subsequent developments, this single game may mean nothing—or everything.

Not Thinking of It However, neither McGraw nor McKechnie gave it a passing thought today. They were trying to juggle their forces to the ultimate embarrassment of the other and, in this respect, McKechnie got the newspaper decision. He was able to pitch Jess Haines out of turn the other day, thus reserving his left hander, Sherdel and Mitchell, for a club that fares none too prosperously against this school of pitching technique with a one game lead and, according to many, a weakened defense. However, Ott and O'Doul have proved they can't hit left handers, so the shift is the only out McGraw has. Joe Genewich had been nominated yesterday and, therefore, is the likely nominee against Sherdel in the first game. Larry Benton, bell-weather of the staff, will go after the second game, with Fred Fitzsimmons pitching the game of his life at the moment, ready for Saturday.

MCGRAW'S SPIRIT GIANT'S SUCCESS

They Haven't a Great Team Says Farrell But Pilot Keeps Them Hustling.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

The New York Giants are up there fighting for the National League flag. They may not out-gamble or out-win the well balanced St. Louis Cardinals, but they certainly have a good chance.

It is not a fancy looking ball club that has come almost from nowhere to challenge the much more formidable St. Louis favorites. It is not a great ball club because it has no regular outfield; it has a spotty infield; it has only two win-win pitchers on the staff. It has catchers who are good batters and the team is around third and fourth in hitting and fielding.

It is probable that even the baseball writers who cover the team would hesitate but any three chosen from Roush, Welsh, O'Doul, Ott, Reese or Mann do not form a combination that threatens the prestige of any celebrated all-star combination.

The infield defense is built around two great ball players, Lindstrom at third base and Jackson at short. Pittsburgh will argue that Lindstrom is no better than Pie Traynor and Brooklyn will dispute that Jackson is a better shortstop than Bancroft but that does not alter the fact that Lindstrom and Jackson are very good ball players.

Terry is no Bottomley at first base but he is a workman. Cohen is no Hornsby nor a Crisp but he has done well in a tough spot and he hasn't hopelessly handicapped the men who work beside him.

The pitching staff is Benton and Fitzsimmons—mostly Benton, for the twenty-five games or more that he may win. Where is the "why" then that obviously is behind the Giants? It is in the size of fannies of John J. McGraw.

McGraw's teams, with exceptions so infrequent that they do not cling in memory, always are in the pennant races. And it is hard to recall off-hand just how many or how few of those pennant battling clubs were great ball clubs.

Rockville

Four Town Fair

The Union Agricultural Society or Four Towns will hold an important meeting on Friday evening in Red Men's Hall at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made to attend the Great Council Session which is to be held in Newark, Oct. 17th.

Victory Ladies of Columbus Meet The Victory Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold an "Every Member Meeting" tonight. Members are requested to be present as plans for the Fourteenth Annual Convention which is to be held in South Manchester, Oct. 12 and 13th will be discussed. The following is the committee in charge: Miss Lillian Patchett, Mrs. Helen Garvan, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein, Mrs. Nellie Hunt, Miss Agnes Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney and Mrs. Mary Burns.

Rehearsal For Pageant A full dress rehearsal will be held at the Union church on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the cast of over seventy members of the Methodist and Union churches will gather for the pageant which will be held Sunday night. Rehearsals will be served between the rehearsal and pageant to the members of the cast.

Vernon Grange Fair The Vernon Grange will hold a fair and entertainment in the new Grange Hall, Oct. 3rd. There will be a supper, entertainment and dance. Those in charge of the fair are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster, chairman; supper, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner, chairman. A good time is assured to those who attend also a good opportunity to purchase your Christmas presents.

Foot Guard Band at Sandy Beach People in this vicinity are perhaps as familiar with the brand of music that the Governor's Foot Guard orchestra, Hartford, under the direction of Lieut. Wm. B. Tassilo, is capable of playing as many of the residents of Hartford where this splendid band is rated as the finest in the state and one of the best in New England and since the announcement several days ago that Lieut. Tassilo would bring his first team to Sandy Beach Saturday, the dance patrons of the ballroom and music lovers who never miss an opportunity to hear a high class orchestra have excitedly started to plan for this feature scheduled for the 22nd.

Bill Tassilo's Foot Guard orchestra, as it is familiarly called, apparently enjoys a large following and the attendance record at Sandy Beach ballroom is likely to be broken when "Bill" and his first team open the program on Saturday evening, the first and only appearance of the orchestra at Sandy Beach this season. Many music lovers sensing this fact will avail themselves of the opportunity and turn out in large numbers. Opinions are divided as to which is the better dance band, McEnelly's or Tassilo's, and the patrons having heard McEnelly on two occasions at Sandy Beach this season will now have the pleasurable privilege of making comparison and judge for themselves which they like best.

Musical experts are of the opinion that there is very little choice and a popular vote would result in a close verdict.

The appearance of the popular and talented Bill Tassilo at Sandy Beach Saturday evening with his all star organization will be the signal for a rush among the dance lovers to get inside the ballroom to enjoy the very first number.

Emblem Club Whist The Emblem Club held a very successful whist Wednesday afternoon at Elks' Home on Prospect street. The door prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Garvan, straight whist prizes, Mrs. A. Murphy, Rockville, Miss Mary V. Holloran, South Manchester; bridge prizes, Mrs. G. L. Graziadio, South Manchester, Mrs. Nellie Hunt, Rockville and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin, Rockville.

William Plingle of Union street has resigned his position with the Hockanay Mills Co., after being in the employ of the company for over fifty-two years.

Notes Mayflower Rehearsal Lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be a members' whist, prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schubert have returned to their home on High street after spending the summer at Crystal Lake. Roger Crough and Miss May Crough of Meriden are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burke of Village street. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dowling moved today from Union street to a rent on Talcott avenue. Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect street gave a dinner and bridge to a few friends at her summer cottage at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherbourn of Providence are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street.

BRONSON PRAISES STRIBLING Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tubany in his championship fight, says it would not be surprising to him if young Willie Stribling won the heavyweight title in a year or so.

MEHRE IS A YOUNG COACH Harry Mehre, head football coach at Georgia, is one of the youngest in the game. He is only 28 years old.

"HAPPY" ABDULLAH TO STAY IN EGYPT

Will Coach College Soccer Next Season and Return Here Next Summer.

"Happy" Abdullah, former member of the Fall River and late Hartford soccer teams in the American League, has been given a government appointment as head soccer coach of all Egyptian colleges. The Herald learned today. He has signed a year's contract and therefore will not come back to the United States this fall as was first planned.

Abdullah is well known by Manchester soccer fans and players, having appeared at the McKee street stadium several times last year with the now disbanded Hartford Club. Abdullah is one of the most colorful players in the game today and is widely known through the East. "Happy," as he is commonly called because of his ever-smiling smiles and jokes while on the field, Great War veteran, returned to his native land in June intending to return this fall to play with Fall River. He now plans to come back next summer. "Happy" played inside left forward on the Fall River eleven.

OPEN FORUM BAND NOT ENGAGED.

Editor of The Herald: May I, through the Open Forum, correct a statement which was made in this evening's edition of The Herald to the effect that the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford, British Great War Veterans of America, had engaged the Manchester Pipe Band to lead the Command in the parade which is to be held in New Britain on Saturday on the occasion of the unveiling of a war memorial.

The Command has not engaged any band for this purpose, as the War Memorial Committee of New Britain has secured and donated the services of the Hartford Pipe Band.

Very truly yours JESSIE M. REYNOLDS, R. N. Secretary, Edith Cavell Command of Hartford British Great War Veterans of America, 56 Chestnut Street, South Manchester, Conn., September 19, 1928.

SAYS DUGAN IS THE BEST

Andy Coakley, Columbia baseball coach and himself an old player, says Joe Dugan of the Yankees is the best third baseman he ever has seen.

How's She Lining Up?

The spark plug has been one of the most neglected parts of the motor, despite its relatively high importance. Now, with the coming of high compression engines, and the existence of so many different types, this little ignition unit is even more important.

It has to be of the right sort for the particular motor you are operating, or you won't get the efficiency you should be deriving from your car. Merely ordering a spark plug from a dealer isn't enough. Not only should the make of automobile be mentioned, but the particular model, or you will fail to get the most out of your motor.

Here, Figure 1, for example, is a spark plug that is much too short. With the ignition points set so far back in the cylinder head, some of the unburned gases will stay behind in this little pocket during the exhaust stroke. As a result the plug will become fouled and inefficient. The motor becomes sluggish and inefficient.

The gases that remain behind due to the increased space in the combustion chamber, from a short spark plug, will also prevent proper firing of the fresh incoming charge. Thus, when the next spark occurs, there will be delayed burning, causing over-heating of the motor, as would result from the use of a retarded spark.

This causes not only loss of power and fuel, but a sluggish motor, difficult to start and slow in accelerating. At times, too, the motor will miss at high speeds.

Here, on the other hand, Figure 2, is a plug that is too long. Extending so far into the combustion chamber, the plug is exposed to the full heat of the explosion. This explosive temperature causes the electrodes to become red hot, resulting in pre-ignition and all its familiar difficulties—knocking, loss of power, missing and back-firing.

Compression ratios of engines differ more today than they used to. Besides, the rate of cooling of an engine and its speed vary with the make or model and have much to do with the choice of the proper kind of spark plug.

Greater heat is generated in the motor today, what with the development of higher compression ratios and higher speeds for the engine. Spark plug manufacturers have therefore had to design a plug that could ably withstand this increased heat and continue to operate well.

But to perform efficiently the electrodes must not become too hot.

The right kind of a spark plug for your motor, as shown here, Figure 3, fits so that the bottom of the plug is flush with the inside wall of the cylinder head, and the spark gap extends a little beyond into the combustion chamber. The gap should not extend more than three-sixteenths of an inch from the bottom of the plug.

That it is essential to get the right spark plug for every motor, is shown by the fact that spark plug manufacturers make many different types of plugs for varying car models. One maker, for instance, makes 18 different types of spark plugs for pleasure cars alone. The number of types for racing cars is even greater, this company having developed some 20 models for these very high compression jobs.

BIG ROAD PROGRAM

Mississippi has launched a road building program, entailing the expenditure of \$60,000,000 and the construction of 2600 miles of hard surfaced roads.

TO PROTECT FORESTS

Campers in the government forests of the west are prohibited from smoking, except at camps and places of habitation. At the same time, each camping party must carry a shovel and an axe for fighting fires.

NOT SO HARD

George Bernard Shaw knows his English. The only way to pronounce the word "automobile" correctly is to call it a motor car, he says.

RACK SAVES MILLIONS

A double-deck loading rack for transportation of automobiles by rail, it is estimated, has saved the automobile industry \$10,000,000 a year since its use. Twice the number of cars can be put on a single flat-car, than formerly, by this method.

JAYWALKERS GET IT

Seventeen out of every 50 pedestrians struck by motor cars, in a selected group of cities where surveys were made, were hit while jaywalking.

One grand thing about fall anyway: a man has four more pockets in a vest in which to stow useless articles.

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

FEW CARS IN RUSSIA

Despite its size, Russia numbered only 21,000 automobiles within its borders last year. This is even less than the cars registered in Nevada, which has the lowest registration of all states.

PROVIDE PARK TAXIS

To provide transportation through national parks, 663 motor vehicles, with a capacity of more than 6300 passengers, are operated by public utilities under government supervision.

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"We Repair Your Car While You Sleep"



Schaller's Day and Night SERVICE

NO JOB TOO BIG—NONE TOO SMALL

CALL 1226-2

CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

General Auto Repairing

Wrecking Service

Battery Work

SCHALLER'S DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE

Center and Olcott Streets

USED CARS

Some New Used Cars Taken In Trade For 1929 Buicks

- 1927 Brougham
 - 1926 Standard Sedan, 4 door.
 - 1926 Master Six Sedan
 - 1925 Standard Sedan, 2 door.
 - 1926 Master Six, 2 door
 - 1926 Ford Tudor
 - 1925 Studebaker Special Six, 2 door
 - 1927 Brougham
 - 1923 Hudson Coach.
- You Can Rely On a Buick Dealer's Word.

CAPITOL BUICK CO.

JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager.

BUICK 1600 Tel. BUICK

Silk City Filling Station

Good Lubrication and Good Gasoline



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

Manchester Auto Top Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MESSIER Center Street, Cor. Henderson Road Phone 1814-3

CORDUROY Tires

Goodyear Firestone Service That Can't Be Beat!

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Corner West Center and McKee Streets Tel. 566

Reliable Battery Service

Rentals and Repairs We'll Call Anywhere Tel. 1272-3

Radiator Work Vulcanizing

BARLOW'S GARAGE 595 Main St., So. Manchester Next Door to Sheridan Hotel

Have two telephones

An extension guards your household, and is always handy

IN MANY homes, the telephone is more conveniently placed for day use than for use in the night.

Many a householder, hearing a prowler in the night, would realize that he was completely cut off from his telephone.

To be sure of your telephone always being where you want it, install a bedside extension.

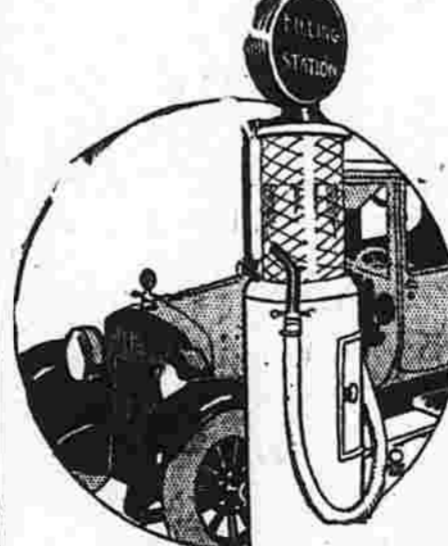
The cost is trivial. The convenience is great, in fire, sickness, or any peril. It's a saver of steps for the housewife by day as well as for the householder by night.

Your Exchange Manager will gladly give you full details

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



478 Center St. Tel. 680



GAS with a "GO"

We concentrate here on several grades of gas and made our selection only after the most rigid tests of energy, freedom from carbon and general economy to the consumer. You get a good "high test," "far-in-to-go" gas here at the lowest market rates—always.

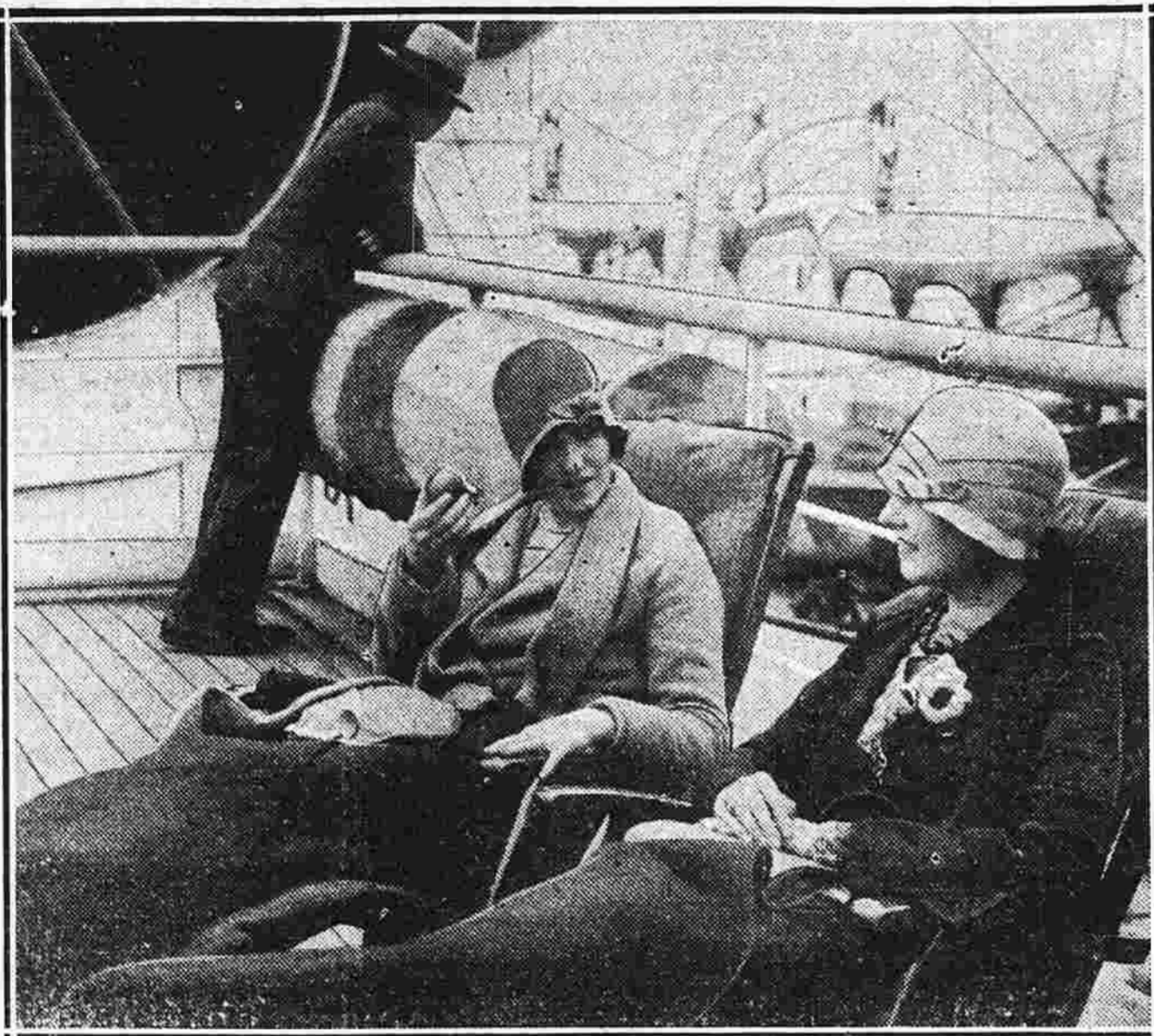
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Speed & Service

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WHIRLWIND

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"I'll have my little heaven if I ever patch up things with Craig."

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SYBIL THORNE, bride two weeks, has deserted her husband in Havana. RICHARD EUSTIS, fascinating and immoral, swept her into an impetuous marriage after five days' courtship. They met on shipboard and were married in Havana harbor. On their wedding night Richard became intoxicated, and despite constant promises, he continues to drink. Following a particularly sordid scene, Sybil leaves him to spend the night in another hotel. In the morning, moved to forgive him again, she returns to their apartment. Richard lies in a drunken stupor across the bed. On the floor there is an empty bottle and the card of one of Havana's notorious women.

Completely disillusioned, Sybil seeks MABEL BLAKE, a Boston social worker, with whom she had made the trip to Cuba. Mabel, meantime, has become engaged to JACK MOORE, an American salesman working in Havana. Sybil tells them of the final break with Richard, and begs Mabel to return to Boston with her. They sail that afternoon, leaving Eustis still asleep.

On the way home Mabel surprises Sybil by suggesting an immediate divorce and advancing the possibility of marriage with CRAIG NEWHALL. Craig is a fine young man—the most eligible bachelor in Boston—and very much in love with Sybil. She was in fact engaged to him at the time of her mad marriage with Eustis.

Sybil becomes ill and Mabel, thoroughly alarmed, seeks the advice of Dr. Henderson, a passenger on her boat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

Mabel had never felt so uncomfortable in her life. A brick red flush intensified her unbecoming sunburn. She felt that all the blood in her face had rushed to her blistered nose. Even her eyes smarted with painful embarras and shame. And besides—it would be terrible to bring a child into the world with a heritage like that.

"Richard Eustis was drunk almost every blessed minute. If she's going to have a baby, everybody will know about her marriage. And they'd know she had run away from her husband. Oh, it would be so dreadful!"

Mabel sighed miserably. Then a thought, like lightning, flashed across her mind.

"Heavens above!" she groaned. "It would be worse than that. They'd never believe Sybil had been married at all."

Doctor Henderson twirled his thumbs upon his little round stomach.

"And how," he asked, "did you think I could help you?"

Mabel explained. "But you see I may be making a mountain out of a mole hill. But she's perfectly miserable. She hasn't been able to eat a thing since we came aboard. Do you suppose, Doctor, that she is going to have a baby?"

Thoughtfully the little physician gazed upon the ocean.

"Well, now, that's a very difficult thing to say—at this stage of the game. There are no hard and fast rules for the condition you con-

template. None at all—unfortunately. "In any case, I should advise that you keep your misgivings from her. Divert her mind. Get her out on deck if you can."

"Would you be willing to drop in and see her, Doctor?"

"It won't do a particle of good, my dear young lady."

That night Sybil slept fitfully. Mabel never closed her eyes.

The dreadful uncertainty of it! In four days they would be with Craig and the family. Mabel pounded her pillow fiercely and moaned in silent misery.

"Of all the horrible complications!"

The next morning Sybil went to breakfast in the saloon. But it was the last time she essayed it. She had luncheon and dinner brought to her on deck, and announced her intention that evening of having all her meals in her deck chair.

"It's really much pleasanter," she said. "It's so stuffy in the dining room."

After that she spent most of her time in the open, even sleeping one hot night on the boat deck. And so the days passed, lazily and pleasantly enough, until the journey home was over.

They were getting in in the afternoon. Sybil, in a deck chair, munched and smoked meditatively.

"Well, Mab," she confided, "I've made up my mind what I'm going to do. I'm not going to say one single word about Richard to anybody."

Craig still wants to marry me, after the shameful way I've treated him. I'm going to wait until I'm altogether sure of myself. Then, if I know I want to marry him—and, oh, my dear, I'd be sure this time—I'll make a clean breast of everything. Perhaps it will kill Craig's love, but I guess that would be my punishment.

"As if you hadn't had enough now!" interrupted Mabel.

"Life's all punishment for me."

"Isn't that a bit morbid, dear? It isn't exactly a bed of roses for any of us, you know. Makes you wonder what it's all about, doesn't it? Life's so hellish—it seems as if there ought to be something good somewhere."

"Well, I'll have my little heaven, if I ever patch things up with Craig. If he cares enough, Mab, I could get a divorce after a while."

"Of course you could, dear. What did I tell you?"

"Well, there wouldn't be any sense in it, if it wasn't going to do some good. Do you suppose Craig will want me, Mab—when he knows?"

"Oh, I'm sure he will, Sib. I think real love can forgive most anything."

"But I couldn't forgive Rich."

"Of course you couldn't. That was different. He insulted you—outraged you—oh, my dear, there isn't any comparison at all."

"Perhaps Craig will think I treated him as horribly as Rich treated me. In a way there's a sort of parallel."

"There isn't, Sib. Craig will understand."

Mabel tried to sound confident, but her heart was full of misgivings. Suppose Craig did love Sybil, just the same. Suppose he did want to marry her. But suppose Sybil was going to have a baby—Richard's baby. How would Craig feel about that? And how about Richard? It would be his baby, too. Mightn't he want it?

That was a new idea. Mabel pondered it silently. Perhaps Sybil would let him have it. If she didn't love Rich, perhaps she wouldn't love the baby—his baby.

Sybil interrupted her train of thought.

"Mab, I was talking to the captain yesterday," she demanded. "He says that all life is accidental, and that everything is chance. He had the thing pretty well dead. I think I rather agree with him."

"Take me for instance. I'm sure Mother was satisfied enough. All my life I've thought she half-resented me."

"Sybil!" Mabel's laughing protest was rather shocked.

"Well, I have," insisted Sybil. "Might as well be frank about it."

Now suppose you forget your outfit for a minute, Mab, and listen to me."

(To Be Continued)

(Sybil philosophizes on life and love. At last they reach Boston. Meantime, in Havana, Jack Moore has broken the news to Richard Eustis. Events crowd thick and fast in the next chapter.)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

It is fall and the store windows are as mellow as the autumn forests with their exquisite brown veils, mottled like the turning leaves.

I pass along the street and do what every other mother of girls is doing—mentally draping these lovely things on my own daughters and saying, "Wouldn't Mary look chic in this one, wouldn't Virginia look well in that one. Oh, about whom she will and will not marry, that we have coined the half-humorous, half-condoning word of "coquette" for those ladies who toss a man's affections aside as carelessly as an old shoe.

Aside from the injustice of breach of promise suits being almost entirely a woman's game, they are utterly obsolete in an age which assumes that any healthy, able-bodied woman without children is exactly as capable of earning her own living as some man is capable of earning it for her.

Modern women should be insured by the law's very assumption of holding breach of promise suits legal that woman's only economic hope and salvation is through marriage.

Breach of promise suits put women way back in caveman days when the oversupply of females who got killed off on the warpath.

Fathers with the economic burden of daughters were sometimes able to sell them off to some young male who could accept the economic burden in exchange for a drudge and a mother of his dozens of children.

But today with the gateways of every profession and business open to her, with economic security of her own making and not that enjoyed at the whim of another, woman no more needs economic justice (?) for the loss of a prospective marriage than she needs to marry for money reasons.

The breach of promise law is an insult to the highest type of modern woman!

And so I ramble on—selecting and discarding my window-toy gay. Oh, that one with the wing! That's adorable.

And there are the little accessories, the maddening little groups of shoes, gloves, pocket-books, umbrellas and stockings to match that designers have invented solely, I believe, to fill up our mad houses with mothers—mothers who stand and gape and desire, as I do, and resort to rapid multiplying which is futile of course, since the product of such a set would come night unto half a hundred dollars or more.

And then I come home and think it over. What did I see that I could wear? Not a solitary rag. A hat perhaps if I try to take off twenty of my precious years. But little else.

And why?

Just because, my dears, the couturiers, the designers, the importers, the middle-men, the merchants, the buyers, sellers, and sundry, all understand the feminine heart.

They know that the mothers of the country, even such as I, are out planning for their daughters. And as a rule daughters are out, pretty much planning for themselves.

The styles, the colors, the catchy little grimaces of costume jewelry all are made for youth and for youth only.

I ponder! I wonder! I become argumentative. Why is it that a matron has to take a back seat in the style shows? Then I remember my history. "Twas ever thus, which assumes that any healthy, able-bodied woman without children is exactly as capable of earning her own living as some man is capable of earning it for her.

But when a man does the same thing, oh, lordy, lordy!

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Modern women should be insured by the law's very assumption of holding breach of promise suits legal that woman's only economic hope and salvation is through marriage.

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And why?

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

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

When children have to go a considerable distance to school the question of a suitable luncheon is a serious one for the mother to settle satisfactorily.

There is little opportunity for the child to have a substantial hot dish at noon, unless the teacher manages to serve it at school, or unless the teacher manages to serve it at school, or unless the teacher manages to serve it at school.

In many rural schools plans have been worked out whereby the parents in paid to the school, the preparation of simple soups, heated milk drinks, and other warm foods is a simple matter.

The luncheon carried by the

child should be prepared with the same ideas in mind that are involved in the preparation of other meals. Fresh fruit, plenty of milk, bread and butter, peanut butter, graham crackers, lettuce, and eggs and such substances are far better than potato salad, cold meats, ancient pies and large masses of cake.

The school lunch may serve to teach the child important facts regarding the diet, and also serve as the basis for developing important information relative to health habits.

Educating Taste.

The child must learn to eat all of the food provided, to acquire a taste for various vegetables and fruits, and the etiquette of the luncheon period. He will learn to wait his turn, to say please and thank you, to wash his hands and face before eating.

He should be taught not to talk with his mouth full, to eat slowly, to sit constantly at the table during the meal hour and not run around the house, to use a knife and fork and spoon and not with his fingers, to drink only when his mouth is empty, and to clean up after eating.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCA NER

Have you noticed a breach of promise case in your paper for some time?

Can it be that the absurdity and injustice and folly of them has suddenly smitten the judiciary much in the same manner as it has come to frown upon alimony requests when the woman is hie and hearty, and there are no children?

Now I am not going on the mat to declare that no breach of promise suit is ever justifiable. But I do say with a loud firm voice that about 99 per cent are practically nothing but a form of legal blackmail.

In the first place, though the law gives men and women equal rights in bringing breach of promise cases, it has always been almost entirely a female custom.

While insisting on her right to wage breach of promise suits, women have also insisted on her right to jilt suitors of whom she has grown tired, no matter if she has promised to marry them and sworn to be faithful unto death.

In fact, so taken for granted is a woman's right to change her mind about whom she will and will not marry, that we have coined the half-humorous, half-condoning word of "coquette" for those ladies who toss a man's affections aside as carelessly as an old shoe.

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Stoles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



270

UNMISTAKABLE CHIO

A sheer yellow-beige crepe, developed along Princess lines, affects a diagonal closing border, draped so as to give slender hips, terminating in huge soft bow with long ends falling below hemline.

The founces of triple draped skirt are placed so as to give impression of length. Style No. 270 is becoming to the slender miss or dignified matron, inclined to plumpness.

It is extremely fashionable in black lustrous crepe satin, black crepe Elizabeth, green canton-falke crepe, wine red sheer velvet, printed sheer velvet or navy blue wool crepe. Pattern for this exclusive dress is designed in sizes 15, 18, 20 years, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap carefully.

APRICOT FLAVOR.

If you put a few apricots in with practically any fruit you are preserving now, they give a piquant flavor. Halved fresh apricots make delectable salad when filled with cream cheese.

CUCUMBER JELLY.

A jelly salad flavored with chopped cucumbers is exceptionally good when chopped corn and pimento are added.

CORNEE BEEF HASH.

Add a few chopped apples to cornee beef hash. If you like a piquant flavor. Apples are good too in lobster salad and in chicken salad.

A grocer usually has to walk because his slow paying customers ride.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

This And That In Feminine Lore

Have the attendants at the Lily Beauty parlor in the House & Hale building rejuvenate your face by chastising the wrinkles with persistent pats and manipulations, and the use of the best skin food.

To dress with economy a woman must wear a slim figure. Stouter ones have to pay more for simple gowns that have the right effect. A good slogan for the woman of slender means who would be well-dressed is "Watch the Sales". Unless one has plenty of time and is a good seamstress, the little ready-made dress is a pretty good investment. It usually has more style than the home-made one if it does cost a little more.

The newest accessory for evening wear is the glittering long coat of net or other sheer material, to be worn over the gown of satin or chiffon after the velvet wrap has been left in the dressing room—a sort of dinner jacket grown up.

To clean silk fringe, silk meshed lace or knitted silk, set in a dry pan and cover with dry borax. Let stand for several hours and then rub and shake the article in borax. Remove from the pan and shake out of doors. The borax may be used several times.

The Editor of Fruits and Gardens magazine is authority for the statement that only about 5 per cent of real fruit juice is used in making the billions of bottles of soft drinks consumed in this country every year. The remaining 95 per cent is made chiefly from tartaric acid and coal tar colors. The grape crop promises to be a large one and he believes there are great possibilities ahead for the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating fruit juices in the homes and commercial bottling plants. This year's crop is 150,000 tons in excess of that harvested last year.

When making grape juice of Concord grapes, one eighth blue plums may be used and the flavor will be better.

Cousin Julia's Cake

Two eggs, 3/4 cup light brown sugar, 1-1/4 cup flour, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and beat in sugar which has been rolled smooth. Save one whole white and part of second egg white for frosting. Beat yolks and one-half white of eggs until very light. Add to creamed butter and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Turn milk into bowl in which eggs were beaten in order to raise off any egg clinging to sides of bowl.

Add milk and dry ingredients alternately to first mixture, beating to make smooth. Pour into a square oiled and floured cake pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Let stand and cover with the following frosting.

Frosting

One and one-half egg whites, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Roll sugar to make perfectly smooth. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat prepared sugar into whites. Add vanilla and spread roughly on cake. Put into a quick oven to brown top. The heat should be at the top of the oven.

The entire rule for the cake can be doubled with success and baked in dripping pan. Double each ingredient, frosting and all, using one whole egg and three yolks in the cake and three whites for the frosting.

Pure Clean Best for Health

49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Whoose children are grown, to the number of fifteen will be chosen the first year for courses in nursing, salesmanship, specialized housekeeping, millinery and other fields of labor, and these scholarships will be open to women over 40. Six months practical courses with tuition and expenses will be given in the lines the applicants are best fitted for. In the opinion of the special committee. This project of training the older woman will be started in New York but the organization hopes in time to make nationwide experiments.

MARY TAYLOR.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by W.W. Wentworth

LOGIC VERSUS LUCK

After dummy's cards are laid up the game is played. The twenty-six cards in your combined hands to see whether game can readily be made before your opponents win a trick. If you hold such high cards that game is assured, proceed to make it without further delay. If you are playing in a minor suit declaration, clubs or diamonds, you need eleven tricks for game. If you are playing in a major suit declaration, hearts or spades, you need ten tricks for game. At a trump you need nine tricks for game.

The quickest way to determine whether game is possible is to count the "losers." Then set out to convert the possible losing tricks into probable winning tricks your aim at all times being to make at least three tricks in excess of your book at no trump, four tricks in excess of your book in a major suit, and five in excess of your book in a minor suit.

Sure tricks in your game may be few and yet game may be made. To find in your hand enough sure tricks to make game without the use of the "working tools" is unusual.

When you hold a "planola," a hand so strong that it practically "plays by itself," and make

NO REAR PLATFORM SPEECHES FOR AL

Fears to Strain His Voice; Crowds Everywhere Want Him to Speak.

Enroute with Gov. Smith to Oklahoma City, Sept. 20.—Governor Alfred E. Smith is a very determined man—once he makes up his mind.

He announced at the start of his western invasion that not under any circumstances would he make any speeches from the rear end of his train. He has a voice that won't stand any undue straining. "No back-platform stuff," he said. Veterans of many campaigns, including Bryan in '96, smiled to themselves and, knowing Gov. Smith's weakness for crowds, offered odds that he would not and could not carry out his determination.

The Democratic nominee has been on the road four days and traveled approximately 2,000 miles, meeting thousands of people. He has yet to make anything even approaching a speech from the rear platform of his train. There have been opportunities galore and urging no end, but the governor is adamant. He has strained his back in a dozen different postures, shaking outstretched hands, but no speeches.

All Expect Speech

At times it has been difficult to stick to his program. At Topeka, Kansas, for example, thousands of people thronged about his train and about the speakers platform that had been erected, with loud speakers and campaign paraphernalia, hard by the railroad tracks. Senator Charles Curtis' home folks turned out en masse for the Democratic nominee. They expected a speech. They were disappointed.

"Al shook scores of hands with a guttural 'glad to see you.' But that was all. So it was all of yesterday through the towns and hamlets of Nebraska and Kansas. Fairbury, Belleville, Clay Center, Manhattan, Topeka, McFarland, Herrington.

They told him a few weeks ago in Albany to leave his famous brown derby behind him when he started west.

Wears Brown Derby

They said the west wouldn't understand the brown derby, that they weren't being worn in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the other states he will visit on this two weeks tour. Above all things, they said, leave the brown derby behind. "Why?" asked the governor. "I wear it here, why not there? I'm going to be myself."

He has worn the brown derby in every public appearance he has made since leaving Albany. Not once has he appeared in any other headgear.

This is "Al" Smith's campaign. It is being conducted according to his own ideas, at least insofar as he

personally is concerned. The Smith train ran out of the Nebraska, Kansas grain belt during the night and swung into Oklahoma. The governor's second major speech of the trip will be delivered tonight in Oklahoma City. His train is due to arrive there at 9:30 a. m. C. S. T., affording him the opportunity of an entire day for conferences with state leaders.

Of all the states which Gov. Smith visits on the present swing through the west, Democratic managers feel less confident of Oklahoma than possibly any other state, save Kansas. Long known as a center of Klan activities, Oklahoma presents a difficult problem for the Democrats this year. Normally a Democratic state it is listed in the books of both parties this year as "debatable." Both parties are hopeful of carrying it. Neither is sanguine.

Gov. Smith's last stop in Kansas before crossing the Oklahoma border was at Wichita, near midnight, but as Wichita is on his Friday schedule, en route from Oklahoma City to Denver where he speaks Saturday night, there was no advertisement of the stop.

JOHN AND HIS GUARD NOW "KEEPING HOUSE"

Son of President and Secret Service Man Move to New Quarters.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—John Coolidge has become a householder, temporarily at least. He and his secret service aide have moved to the Benjamin Bacon home on Edwards street for the time being and will live there indefinitely during his stay in New Haven. The two young men will "keep house" in their new home, having been given the use of a portion of the dwelling for their own purposes, according to unofficial information here.

New Haven continued today to keep John Coolidge as free from the annoyances of public attention as possible and friends in the university district, in which the new home is located, were ready to treat him as he desires to be treated.

The new Coolidge home is a bit more than a mile from his office and within a stone's throw of the new university buildings on Pierston-Sage Square. Homes of many of the city's wealthiest families are within sight and sound of the house.

A genius is a plodder who has arrived. The older the fool the younger he likes the chicken.

IDEAL LOANS UP TO \$300

Are made to deserving people who need ready cash and appreciate the prompt, confidential and courteous loan service we render them. Call and let us explain our plan in detail. Any information without obligation.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.

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Hartford, Conn.
F. W. Hawkins, Mgr.
Phone 2-2652

TAIL OF CYCLONE STRIKES NEW YORK

Four Dead, Hundreds of Ships Wrecked and Big Property Damage.

New York, Sept. 20.—Four persons dead in New York and vicinity, hundreds of small craft dashed to bits along the New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester county shores, property damage counted in eight figures, and a Ward line passenger ship bound up from Havana 24 hours overdue and unreported, was the toll today of the meeting here of two gales.

Bright sunny skies and clear weather with a light wind were New York's lot today as the city checked the damage. The tail of the West Indian hurricane which lashed Porto Rico, Florida and the eastern seaboard with terrific loss of life struck New York last night on the heels of an old-fashioned northeaster which had been blowing destruction from Maine to Delaware for the past 24 hours.

Three Boys Missing

A dozen cases of major injuries due to the storm were reported to police while three boys were missing from their Staten Island homes.

The dead are J. H. Hughes, 76, N. J., when wind uprooted some 100-year-old trees; Frank Ingersoll, fisherman, of Somers Point, N. J., drowned; Thomas Wright, 35, of Sea Drift, N. J., electrocuted when he stepped from a wrecked automobile into a tangle of fallen trees at Highlands, N. J., and an unidentified man killed by a falling tree here.

The Ward liner Monterey with nearly 100 passengers and more than 100 crew has not been heard from since she left Havana for New York. The liner, in the hold of which a small fire occurred last week while the ship was tied up at a pier at Progreso, Mexico, was due here at dawn yesterday. She had not arrived at 3:30 today and ship news was without word of her.

POLICE SPREAD DRAGNET FOR RANIERI KIDNAPERS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Despite dire threats that he would be slain if he did not preserve the traditional silence of the Mafia, Billy Ranieri, ten-year-old Italian boy, freed by kidnapers after being held thirteen days a prisoner on an isolated farm for a ransom of \$60,000, is today leading heavily armed cordons of Chicago bureau detectives in a hunt for his captors.

A gigantic dragnet, the largest in Chicago police annals acting under the guidance of the child, swooped down on a lonely farmhouse located on the Fox river 40 miles from Chicago and sacked it for possible clues to the boy's abductors. While the house was deserted, it tallied exactly with the description given by the lad as his captors' lair.

In the midst of these investigations the mysterious Mafia again raised its head long enough to demand of its ilk and victims the stoic silence of the banditti. "Say nothing and do nothing" was the ominous warning issued from the hidden Camorristas.

As the investigation progressed two more Sicilian suspects were arrested and taken to the office of the assistant-state's attorney for questioning in connection with the kidnaping. The identity of the men authorities refused to divulge. However, they intimated that the men occupied a prominent role in the extortion plots of Chicago's "Little Sicily."

NOT A SUICIDE(?)

New Salem, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Certain evidence casting doubt on the theory that Walk Miller, fight promoter, committed suicide will be presented to the October Grand Jury, Sheriff Arthur Rice announced today.

It was learned that a fingerprint expert had been called to the scene to examine marks near the spot on Miller's health farm, where he was found dead with two bullet wounds.

CREW OF FREIGHTER RESCUED IN STORM

Hit by Hurricane 200 Miles South of Cape Hatteras; Is Sinking.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—The rescue of the crew of the freight steamer Willibaco, of the Williams line, approximately 200 miles south of Cape Hatteras in the tail end of the Florida hurricane was told today in radiograms picked up here.

The rescue was effected at day-break this morning by the steamship Guyaquil, owned by the Panama railroad.

First news of the plight of the Willibaco, later reported sinking, came in a message which said that she had been pounded by the heavy seas and that she had sprung a leak in her Number Four hold. The Willibaco said that she had let go her aft deck load but that the wind was blowing strong and that the sea was very rough.

An hour later came an SOS call from the Willibaco.

Rushing to Scene

The Guyaquil wireless that she was rushing to the aid of the stricken freighter.

A short time later came word

that the steamship Santa Maria of the United Fruit Company and steamship Bessemer City of the United States Steel Company were also rushing to the aid of the sinking Willibaco.

Later the Guyaquil sent out a message that she was alongside the Willibaco and that she had been successful in taking off the crew. It was presumed that lifeboats were used in the rescue on the storm tossed sea.

Last word of the Willibaco stated that those aboard the Guyaquil could see that she was down by the head drifting southeast and that apparently her engine room was under water.

Anyhow, no one these days says, "What Smith?"

\$5,000,000 PALACE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Newport, R. I., Sept. 20.—Marble Palace, the \$5,000,000 summer cottage of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, will be sold to the highest bidder, it was announced today, following receipt of a cablegram from the owner, who is in France. The enormous cost of maintenance was given as the reason for the sale.

The Duke of Marlborough wooed and won Cousuelo Vanderbilt in Marble Palace—a romance that later went on the rocks. Mrs. Belmont introduced woman suffrage to the 400 in Marble Palace and royalty has been entertained there.

Sealed bids, accompanied by certified checks of \$50,000, will be opened October 9.

SENTENCED TO DIE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—Gangster of Brooklyn, N. Y., convicted of murder in connection with the shooting in a north end street of Joseph Fantasia, today was starting preparations for death, having been sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of November 4th. Cero showed no emotion when sentence was pronounced by Judge Louis S. Cox.

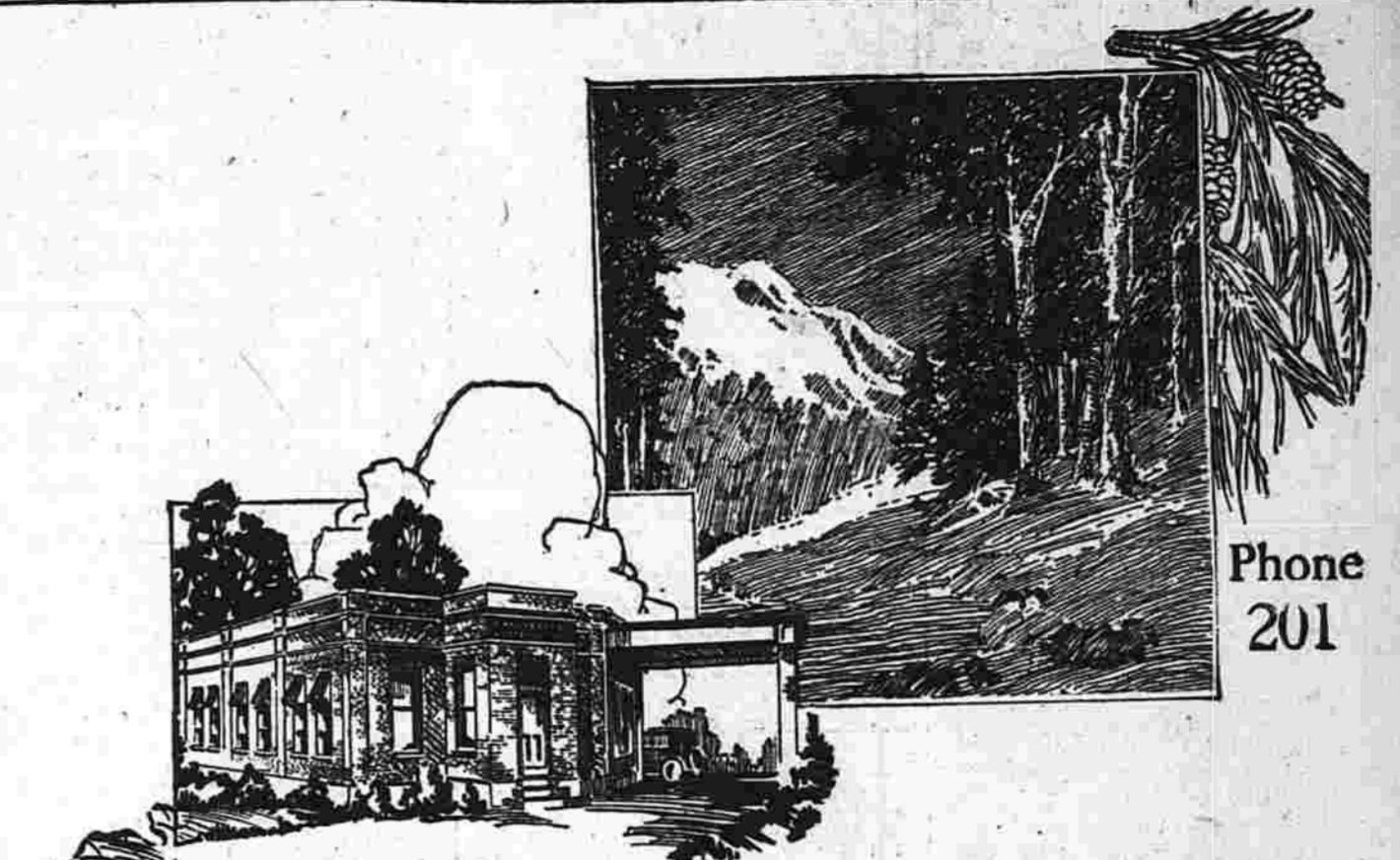
COLDS

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with

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For Instance

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"Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes
Our Coal Heats Them."

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

INCORPORATED

South Manchester, Connecticut

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet Swell and Inflammation Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk? Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is simply wonderful for Ulcers—Old Sores and Broken Veins. Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester, and all first-class drug stores.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Shore 'Lobster' Dinner

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

Honiss's

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

WALK-OVER

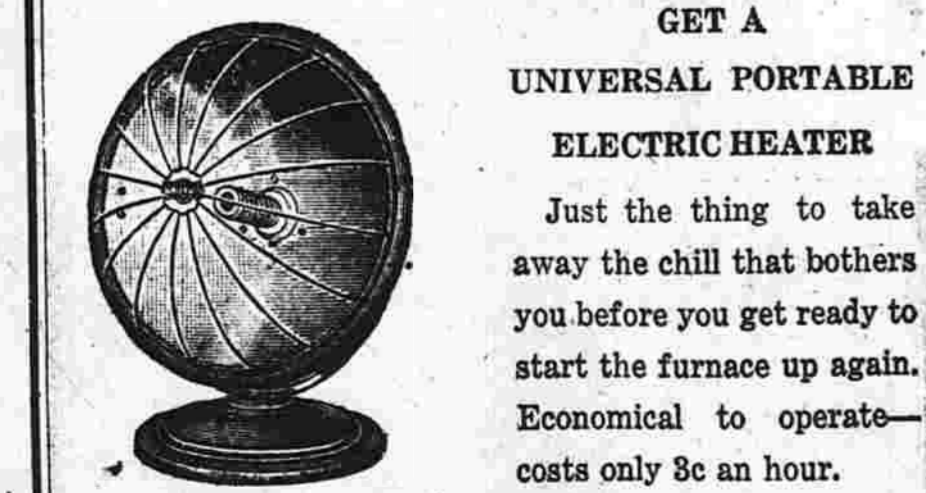
When your suit fits it pleases your pride. When your shoes fit, both pride and feet are glad. The makers of Walk-Overs have a sympathetic understanding of men's feet and their requirements. Correctness of style is taken for granted, but Walk-Over comfort is deliberately planned.

Let Your Next Pair of Shoes Be Walk-Overs.

W. H. GARDNER

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South Manchester, Conn.

Feel Chilly?



GET A UNIVERSAL PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

Just the thing to take away the chill that bothers you before you get ready to start the furnace up again. Economical to operate—costs only 8c an hour.

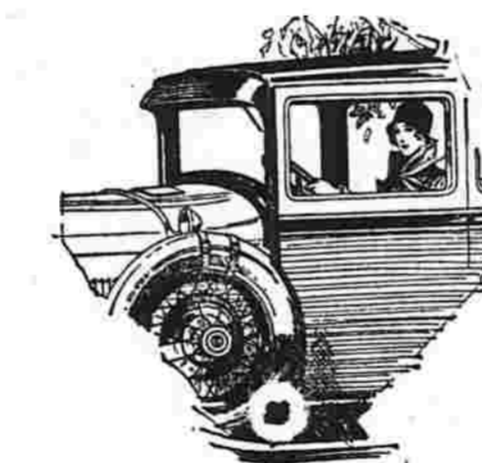
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$5.75 Value for \$5.00

\$1.00 Down \$1.00 a Month

The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street Phone 1700



The Dictator

Traveled 5000 Miles in 4751 Minutes—

A Record For Cars Priced Under \$1400

It has Speed, Stamina and Style— Also, Studebaker's Exclusive Ball Bearing Spring Shackles— Where Can You Match It at \$1185! f.o.b. factory

THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

20 East Center Street, South Manchester

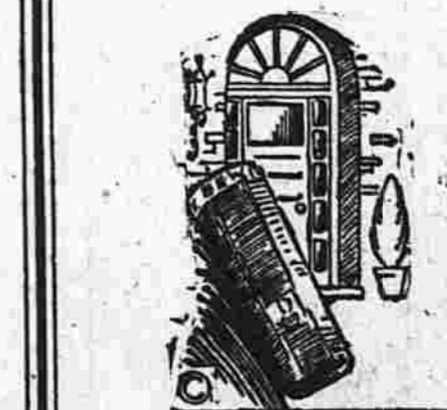
STUDEBAKER



Milady's APPAREL

ONE of the secrets of today's well groomed woman lies in her complete knowledge of Fashion's very latest edicts. And knowing in advance of her selections the trend of the season's stylings, she makes her purchases, from bonnet to boots, with an eye on the mode of the moment and a very definite conception of the complete ensemble as it concerns her.

One of her methods of obtaining the very latest news from the fashion centers of the world is her consistent habit of reading the women's wear advertising in The Manchester Evening Herald. Here she obtains not only the latest news of Fashion, she learns, too, just where the really new things may be had at prices which she can afford.



READ THE WOMAN'S APPAREL ADVERTISING BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.

Manchester Evening Herald

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



They say women live longer than men. Paint is a good preservative.

WATER GOLF

A STEP AT A TIME All you have to do on today's letter golf is STEP DOWN. A step at a time for five steps. That's part and one solution is on another page.

Letter grid for 'STEP DOWN' with letters S, T, E, P, D, O, W, N in a grid format.

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. The covered six soon shows through. June may be the reason that most girls leave home, but September mornings are the reason most of us have a chill. It does no good to bury the hatchet, if you're going to dig up the hammer.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Times Have Changed When Grandma was a Flapper She dressed like Mother Hubbard But Grandma's Flapper daughter Dresses more like her cupboard.

Get 'Em Hot or Cold The latest report hit from Tin Pan Alley is, "If YOU'LL Be My Ret Hot Mama, I'll Be Your Ice Cold Pop."

Cigarette lighters will never wholly replace matches, because you can't pick your teeth with a lighter.

Americanism: Many men passing a resolution; urging one man to do his duty.

Volume: The frightful noise an expensive set brings in with the music.

Some men get rid of loud speakers but still have to pay them all money.

An old fashioned torchlight procession would be an outright flop over the radio.

Maid—"The furniture man is here." Mistress—"I'll see him in a minute. Tell him to take a chair." Maid—"I did, but he said he would start with the piano and radio!"

Flapper's version: Darken the corner where you are.

This much may be said for the girl autoist who puts her hand out at an intersection, you know she is going to do something whatever it is. "I wish that good looking man would give me his seat," said the sweet young thing, to her friend, and five men arose.

Another one of life's mysteries is why some good folks have more than share of joys.

A charm in the personality is worth two on the neck.

"Horrors!" ejaculated an old lady as she stopped near the hotel to reprimand two newsboys: "I never heard such swearing since the day I was born!" "Why, lady," inquired one of the kids, seriously, "did they cuss when you were born?"

Friends are bought with the coin of friendliness.

Don't kid about safety. You may be the goat.

Jackson: "The idea of letting your wife go about telling the neighbors that she made a man of you. You don't hear my wife saying that."

Johnson: "No, but I heard her telling my wife she had done her best."

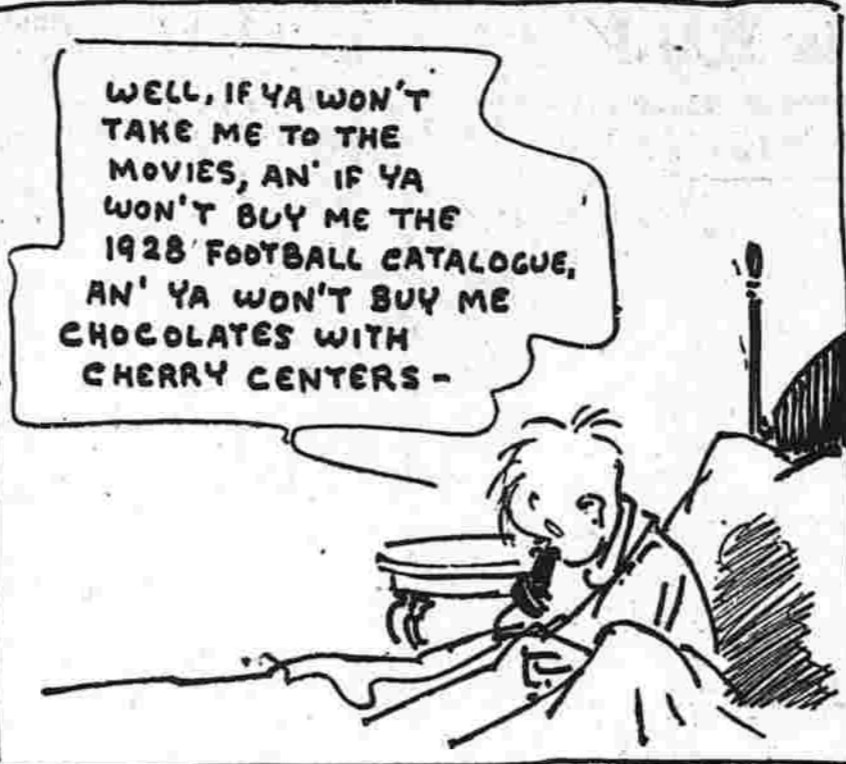
Tramp—Please, ma'am, have you any dinner for a hungry man? Lady of the House—Yes; and he'll be home at 12 o'clock to eat it.

It's just as important to know your way out as to know your way in.

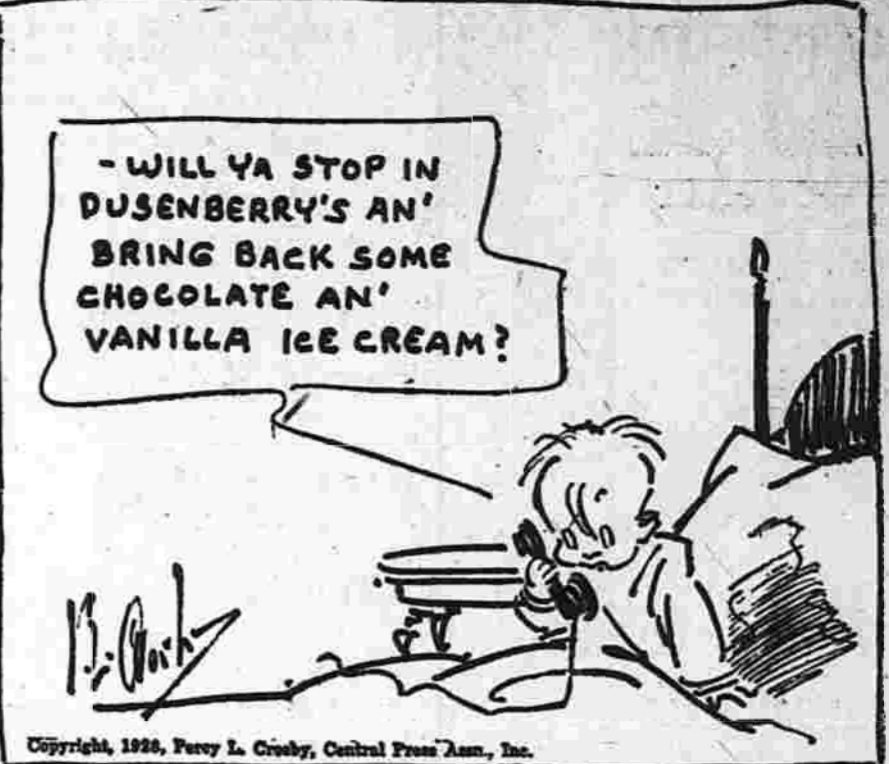
SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey By Fontaine Fox



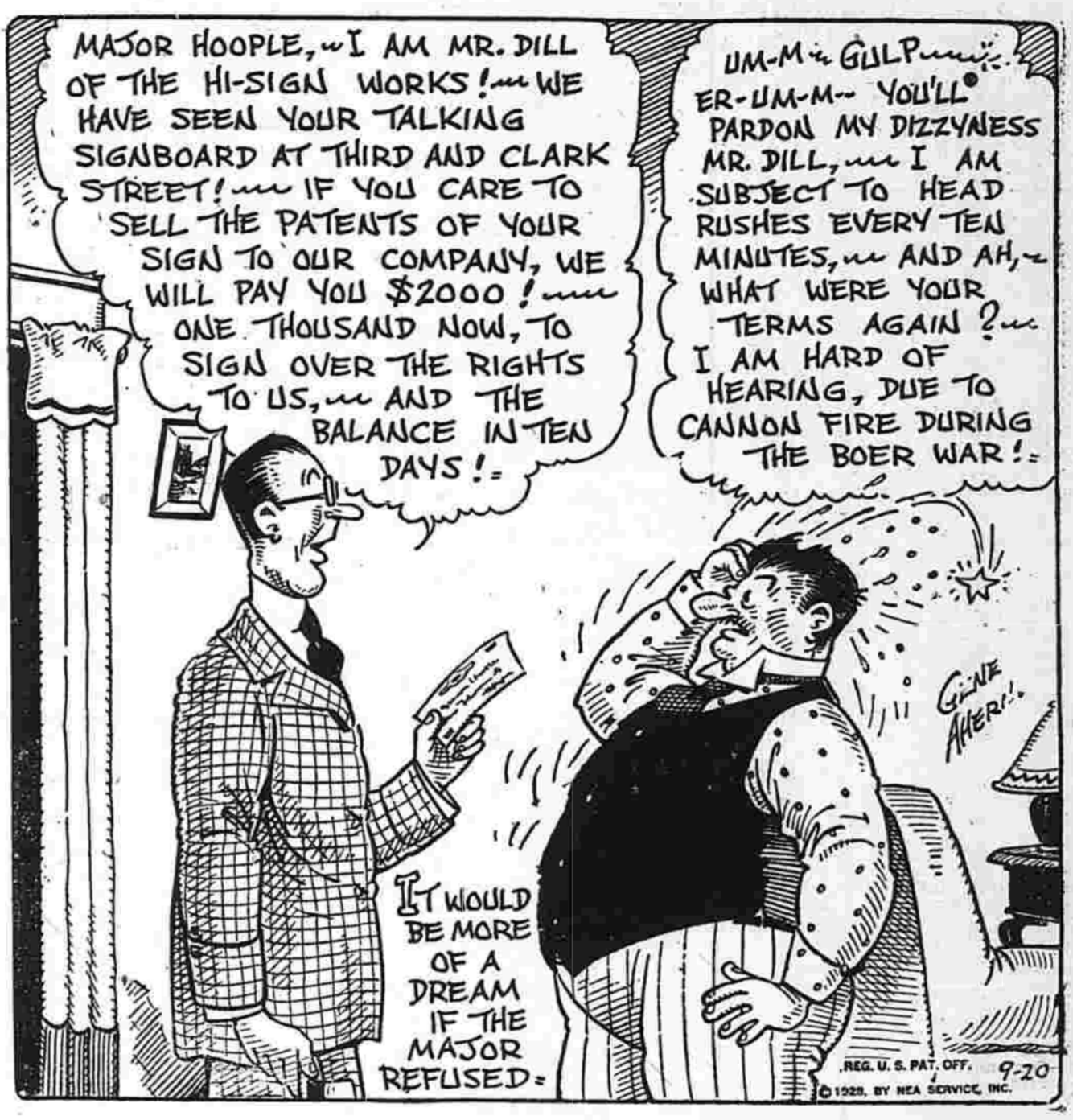
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II Looking Ahead By Crane

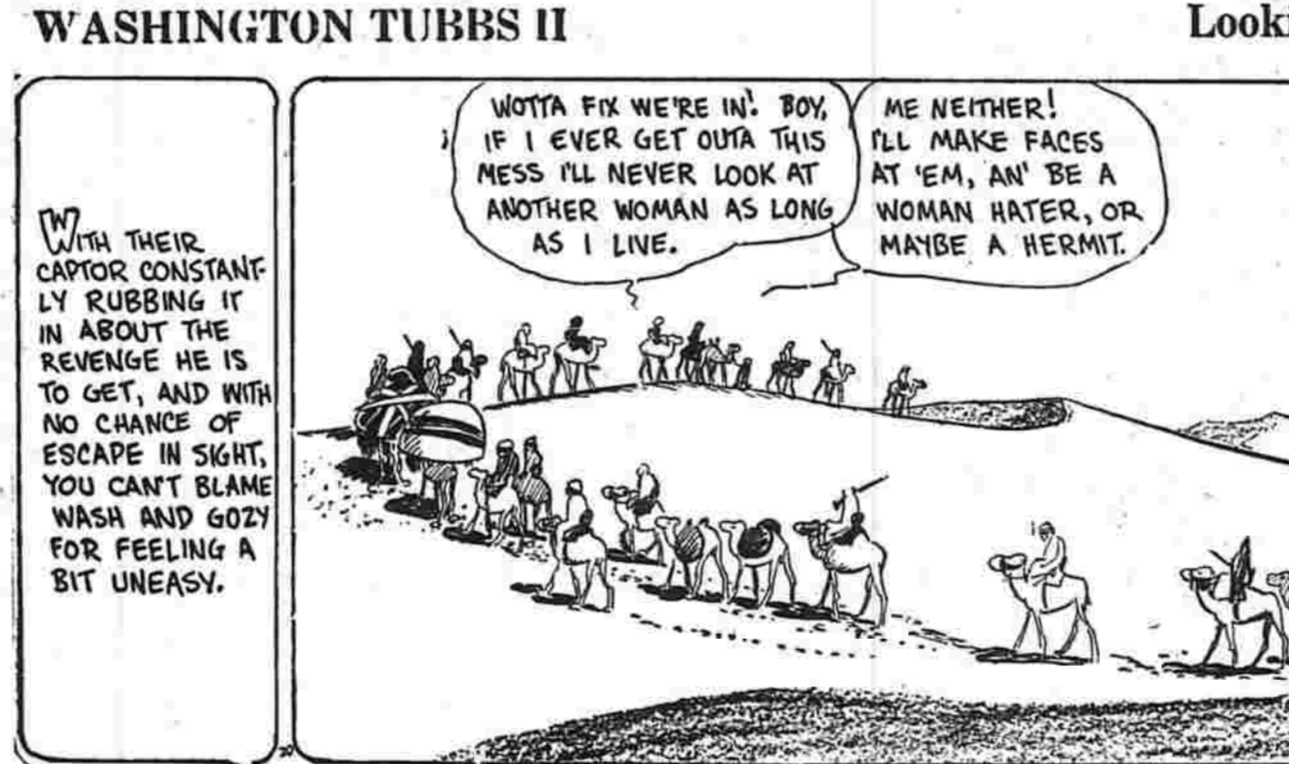


WASHINGTON TUBBS II Looking Ahead By Crane

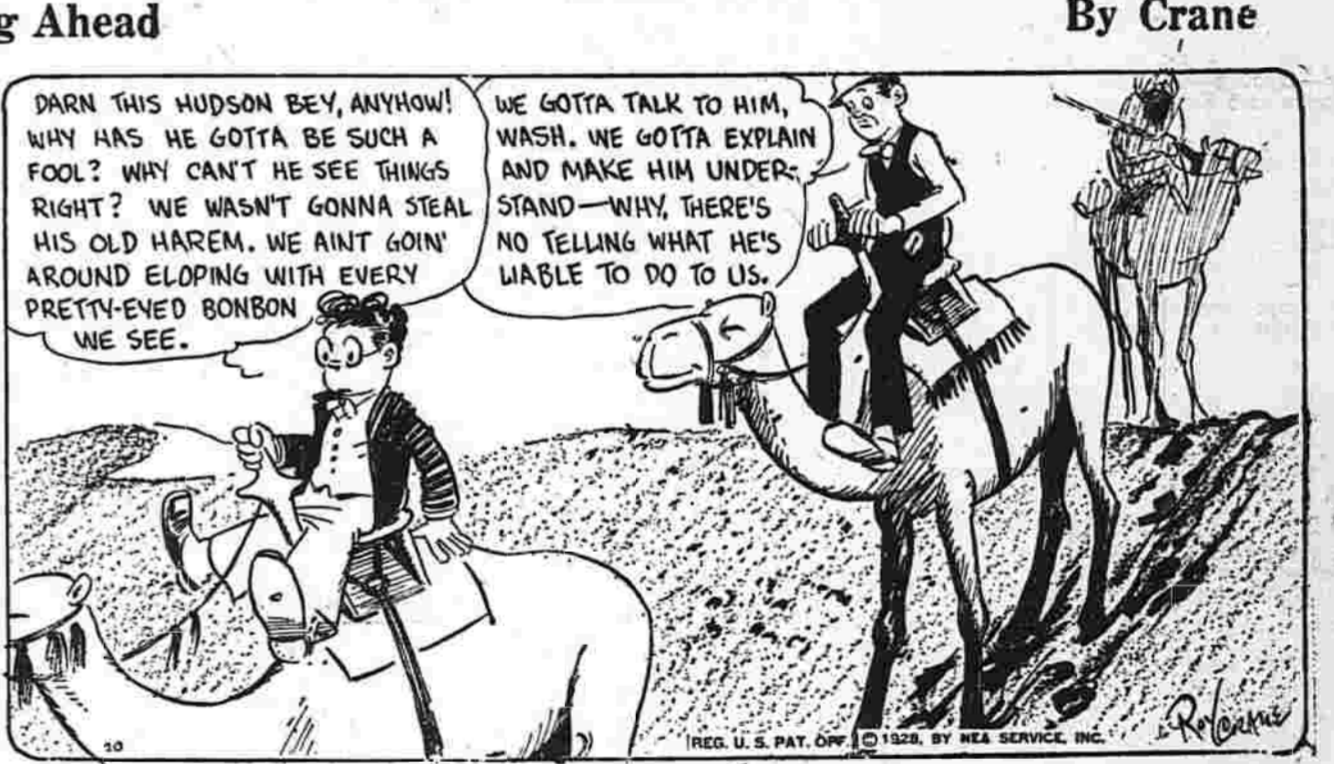
THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "So you're a king," wee Scouty cried. "Well, we'll meet you with much pride. We'd love to roam around your land. That's what we came here for. We'll be as good as we know how, and let me promise you right now that we will all be tickled with whatever is in store." "That's fine," replied the animal king. "I guess you like to have your fling at seeing things around the world. Well, you will see lots here. I have nice animals galore. Some dogs, and cats and, oh, heaps more. You need not be afraid, 'cause there is not a thing to fear." And then he led the Tiny bunch off to a spot where they found lunch. "Before you start to look around, you'd better eat some food," said he. And all the Tines ate, till Cloway shouted, "This is great. I'd like another piece of bread, if asking's not too rude." "If I eat any more, I'll die," wailed Copy. Then he spied some pie. "Oh, well, perhaps if I try hard, I might eat some of that." This made the others laugh in glee. "You're just as piglish as can be," said Scouty. "And you're careless, too. At lunch, take off your hat." Then, when the meal was finally over, and no one could eat any more, the animal king said, "Come with me. I have a dandy treat. The dog that keeps this kingdom clean will prove the best sight you have seen. He is a very wise dog and he's one you'll like to meet." They found the dog, and what a sight. He spoke to every Tinymite. They noticed that he wore an apron, almost to the ground. "I'm very neat," the dog explained. "For keeping things clean I am famed. You'll never find things dusty 'cause I swing my broom around." (The Tinymites meet three little kittens in the next story.)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS What's This Now? By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS What's This Now? By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM An Heirloom By Sma



SALESMAN SAM An Heirloom By Sma



SALESMAN SAM An Heirloom By Sma



SALESMAN SAM An Heirloom By Sma

ATTENTION

Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at once.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

DANCE

Auspices

Cloverleaves Football Team

TURN HALL

TONIGHT

Francis Hart's 5-Pc. Orchestra

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
Kecny Street
SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 22
Weir's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Herbert Wright was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at her home on Center street, by about thirty of her shopmates at Cheney Brothers. There were games and refreshments and a number of gifts in glassware, linen and electrical appliances. Mrs. Wright prior to her recent marriage was Miss May H. Nevus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nevus of West street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All ladies of the church have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Purinton will leave tomorrow for an auto tour of New York state. They will leave their daughter Katherine in New York City to enter upon her junior year at Barnard college.

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and reports. The business will be followed by a period of social fellowship and refreshments.

James Waugh of Atlantic City will preach at the Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, and again tomorrow evening at 7:45. All welcome to attend these meetings.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. Saturday afternoon the court will hold a food sale at Hale's store. Mrs. Russell Tryon heads the committee in charge.

SEPTEMBER FROLIC DANCE

Featuring VIC SWANSON and HIS SIX FIERY HOTTENTOTS

City View Dance Hall

TOMORROW NIGHT
Admission: 50c and 35c.

FALL OPENING

Rainbow Dance Palace

Now Under Personal Management of Charles M. Pinney

SATURDAY NIGHT

LIONEL J. KENNEDY'S Broadcasting Orchestra

Owing to the rainstorm yesterday the annual party of the King's Herald and Little Light Bearers at the North Methodist church was postponed. The Cradle Roll children and their mothers had been invited. The party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss May Brown of Arch street is in Detroit, Michigan, this week attending the supreme convention of the Daughters of Scotia. Miss Brown, who is past chief daughter of Helen Davidson lodge of this town, was chosen as a delegate.

H. S. STUDENTS TO HEAR CHINESE PATRIOT TALK

Paul Chih Mong to Address Kiwanians and Speak at Center Church Also.

Paul Chih Mong, Chinese government scholarship student who came to America and studied religion, sociology and political science at Columbia University in New York City, where he took three years of graduate study, will address the students at Manchester High school at a special assembly at 11 o'clock next Monday morning.

Mr. Mong is scheduled to address the members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club at their noon-day luncheon at the Country Club the same day and through the efforts of Principal Clarence P. Quimby has been induced to talk to the students beforehand. The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is backing his lectures in this part of the state. He will also speak at the Center Congregational church next Sunday morning.

A supporter of the renaissance in China, a participant of the student movement and one of those impressed in Peking because of their leadership in the patriotic movement in 1919, Mr. Mong will probably talk on important developments in China during recent years.

60 LADIES ATTEND EMBLEM CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Mary Graziadio Takes First Prize in Bridge at Rockville Affair.

Despite the unfavorable weather yesterday afternoon about 60 members of the Emblem club attended the bridge and whist at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Mary Graziadio of this town won the first prize in bridge and the second and third prizes were won by Rockville members. In whist Mrs. A. Murphy had the highest score and the lowest, Miss Mary Halloran of Manchester. Mrs. Helen Garvin of Rockville won the attendance prize, a \$2.50 gold piece.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Rena Morin, served sandwiches, cake and coffee. They were complimented on the success of the card party.

Following the games a special meeting was called and it was voted to contribute a sum of money to the

Red Cross for the hurricane sufferers. The Rockville fair will take place next week. No committee will be appointed to have charge of the meeting which will be followed by a "hit-or-miss" social, the ladies providing their own refreshments and entertainment stunts.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will be no longer responsible for bills contracted for by my wife, Mabel McCormick.

FRED McCORMICK,
221 School Street,
So. Manchester, Conn.
September 20, 1923.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor, equipped with many of the newer devices which made their initial appearance at the Boston Convention, is prepared to give unsurpassed service in Permanent Waving, Facial Rest, Bobbing, Finger Waving, Coarse Pore Treatments, Eyebrow Arching and Scalp Treatments.—Adv.

Announcing The KOHLER

Electric Clothes Washer

NOW ON SALE

IN MANCHESTER

AT OUR SHOP

An Improved Washing Mechanism in a Better Tub. It will pay you to investigate.

Phone For A Demonstration In Your Home

WALTER KOHL'S

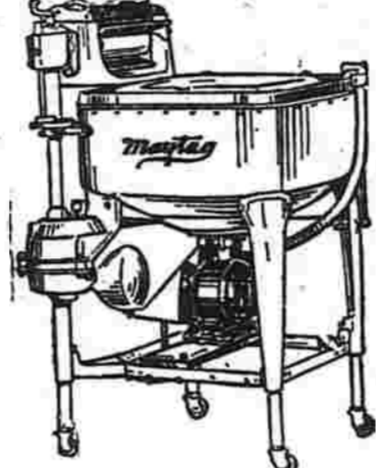
Plumbing & Heating Contractor

107 Spruce St., So. Manchester

Tel. 2656

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Maytag Aluminum Washer



SALES and SERVICE HILLERY BROS.

Tel. 1107

384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THIS AND THAT

Egg boxes and fresh oysters don't seem to be very intimately related subjects, do they? But we are concerned with both today.

You see, those egg delivery boxes cost us quite a bit, a couple of dollars each, in fact; the crates or carriers not so much but plenty. They are not intended, of course, to be left at the customers' houses; but once in a while, when Madame the Housewife isn't home, or for some such reason, the delivery men do leave them, depending on the customer to put them outside so they can be picked up next day or so.

You'd be astonished to know how many of these containers are missing from our supply. Just forgotten about at the homes, that's all. Pinehurst will be greatly obliged if customers will kindly take the trouble to leave them at the door so that the delivery men can pick them up next trip. In the words of the stage manager, We thank you!

About the Oysters—the first of the season are here, straight from the beds, salty and flavorful. September oysters are better than April oysters, you know. And we're well into September now. Forty-five cents a pint.

Two new things among the Fish varieties this week—Tinker Mackerel that weigh about half a pound (besides the full sized mackerel), and, for the first time this season, Smoked Filets of Haddock—same as Finan Haddock only entirely boneless. Other Fish varieties are Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Filet of Sole and Haddock, Dressed Haddock. Get the habit; it's good for you.

Sold out completely yesterday morning on the Elberta Peaches and the weather knocked today's supply, of course, but we fully expect a new and big lot tomorrow. Also there are more of the Wild Grapes for jelly.

Don't forget our Bulk Vinegar—clear as amber and delightfully tangy—50 cents the gallon. All the peppers—red and green, sweet and hot.

PHONE TWO THOUSAND.

Our vault was built for your use as well as ours

RENT A Safe Deposit Box

A few cents a week pays for this security and convenience

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

FRESH FISH FRIDAY SPECIALS

Sugar Cookies
Coconut Cookies
Lemon Snaps
Caraway Seed Cookies
Currant Cookies, your choice 18c doz.
Pan Biscuits 18c pan

Almond Cakes 25c ea.
Parker House Rolls 18c doz.
Feather Cakes 25c ea.
Fig Squares 18c doz.
Ginger Squares 18c doz.
Almond Rings 25c doz.
Lady Fingers 25c doz.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.10 bag
5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes . . . 15c
Maxwell House Coffee 49c lb.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.15 bag
3 lbs. White Grapes 25c
Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas 19c can

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Time to Re-shingle

The artist has pictured here an intimate scene in the home life of Mr. Alonzo B. Bizzy. It is raining, as you may have guessed. Mr. Bizzy is reminded of a fact learned in school, viz: that water seeks its own level. The only cure for this is a new roof, Lon. We're loading the shingles onto the truck for you now. When do you want 'em delivered?



W. G. Glenney Co.

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

Advertisement for Majestic Electric Radio. Includes images of Model 71 and Model 72 radios. Text: 'Here's Your Box Seat For Any Sporting Event', 'Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO', 'The crack of the bat and the tumultuous cries of the crowd in the grandstand at world series games... a thrilling touchdown and the triumphant cheers and songs of the college football games. These and other events... the Presidential campaign... leading orchestras... the latest news of the world... famous concert singers—anywhere—any place—brought right into your own home through the Majestic electric set—just plug it into your electric light socket at the cost of a few cents a month for electric current.' Price: \$163 COMPLETE.

Advertisement for Radiola Model 20. Text: 'A Bargain! Radiola Model 20 With Philco A & B Eliminator \$25.00 Takes It Away'. Includes contact information for Alfred A. Grezel.

Advertisement for Elberta Peaches. Text: 'ELBERTA PEACHES Are Ready for Canning AT PINE KNOB ORCHARDS Roy C. Gulley, Prop. Tel. 85-3'.

Advertisement for Alfred A. Grezel. Text: 'ALFRED A. GREZEL Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Main Street, opp. Park St. South Manchester'.

Advertisement for Arthur A. Knofla. Text: 'Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.'.

Advertisement for Cowley's Fruit Farm. Text: 'FOR SALE 75 Barrels of Fall and Winter Apples at Manchester Country Club Inquire G. E. Willis 2 Main Street or Phone 50'.

Advertisement for Kemp's Films. Text: 'FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S'.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers. Text: 'WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 609 or 746-3'.

In a small town you don't read the choicest news; you hear it.