

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of August, 1929 5,245

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1929.

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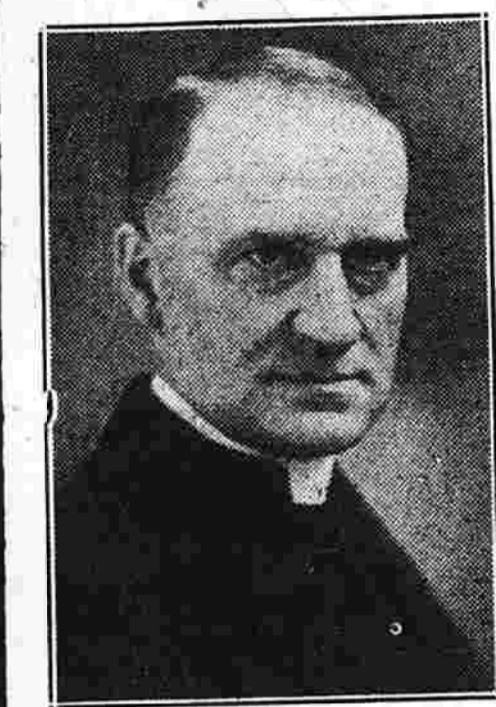
VOL. XLIII, NO. 289.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8.)

SOUNDS CALL TO COMPLETE CHURCH FUND

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Asks Parishioners to "Start Digging" for New St. Mary's Edifice Here.

In his sermon to the congregation at St. Mary's Episcopal church here yesterday morning the Rev. J. Stuart Neill, sounded a call to his parishioners to complete the \$150,000 fund necessary for a new church and to "start digging."



Rev. J. Stuart Neill

part of the rector was timely and will quickly bring results. Men's groups in the church have already discussed the proposition and it is possible that a campaign for \$75,000 will soon get under way.

Drive Six Years Ago Six years ago in June, 1923, the Episcopalians conducted a campaign for pledges toward a church building fund.

Start Digging, He Urges In his sermon yesterday Rev. Neill stressed the spiritual aspect of getting down to earth and digging. He then drove home the call to his parishioners to start work on the new church.

The general committees named six years ago to conduct the building fund campaign and superintendent plans of construction still stand.

General Group The general building committee of the parish named in 1919 was as follows: George A. Chapman, Austin Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Jr., W. C. Cheney, Albert T. Dewey, Sidney Elliott, James Harrison, William S. Hyde, Isaac Jackson, John Robb, William J. Thornton, William Walsh, Thomas Wright, Mrs. Letting Caverly, Mrs. George M. Chapman, Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Miss Minnie Chulow, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Miss Jans Finlay, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. James H. Johnston, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Jr., and Miss Jennie Wind.

The sermon in condensed form, which Rev. Neill delivered yesterday morning follows: "The text is found in the fourth verse of the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians: 'Even as we are called in one hope of your calling.'"

The Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays following the first Sunday in Lent, after Pentecost, after the 14th of September and the 13th of December are designated in the Church year as Ember Days. Ember is a contraction through the

(Continue on Page 2)

NEW ENGLAND PROSPERING, SAYS PROCTOR

President of Council Says Section is Enjoying Greater Business Activity Than Ever Before in History.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Enjoying a "greater business activity than ever before recorded," the six New England states have arrived at a "new high level of prosperity," President Redfield Proctor of the New England Council said today in issuing a call for the fifth annual conference of the council, to be held here November 21 and 22.

While pointing out that New England is "sharing in and contributing to, in more than an average degree, our national prosperity," President Proctor urged a redoubting of efforts to maintain that prosperity, asking agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations of New England to select delegates to the November conferences.

The Call "We see about us today an awakened New England, at a new high level of business activity, organized for progress, and with a new appreciation of her assets and advantages. When the council was created we did not know our New England. Since then we have become better acquainted by working together and have learned to speak in terms of New England progress and opportunities. Knowledge by the facts, painstakingly gathered and disseminated in more than three years of ceaseless effort, has given us a new confidence and faith in the future. Our strongest institutions are now advertising New England as a land of opportunity, and a favored location for sound business enterprise. Former New Englanders, and sons of New Englanders, are now seeking to return to us, and more and more industries are coming to New England from other lands to live elsewhere. Our neighbors are aware, as we ourselves are, of a new spirit of enterprise and achievement throughout these six states and in hundreds of our communities."

New Prosperity Level "The rest of the country has cheerfully accepted the facts, established by the council, as to the present and prospective importance of New England as an economic area of these United States. "Through the progress made in

Hoover Demands Capital Clean-Up Sen. Howell Says Washington Is Very Moist; President Puts it Up to Officials

Washington, Sept. 23.—Washington as the model "bone dry" city of the nation is the aim of President Hoover. A White House statement replying to charges made on the Senate floor by Senator Howell (R) of Nebraska, that the President could stop the flow of bootleg liquor in the capital "if he desired," contained an invitation to Howell to lay before the Department of Justice any information as to "time or place" of violations of the prohibition law.

Howell's Answer Howell came right back today and declared as he was not drinking man himself, it would be difficult for him to give first hand information, but he added that it is common knowledge here that Washington is as wet as many other localities, since prohibition.

Put Up to Officials By implication the President put

Insurgents Ask Tax Publicity Demand Financial Secrets of Big Corporations—Tariff War in Senate Gets Bitter

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Democratic-insurgent drive to reveal the income tax secrets of 700 leading industrial corporations and an effort to erect stronger barriers against opium smuggling today complicated the tariff war in the Senate.

The financial secrets of the Aluminum Company of America, the General Electric Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation, along with hundreds of lesser lights in the industrial firmament, will be taken from their income tax returns and given to the public, under the Treasury Department's present program for answering the Senate's demand for "tariff data."

Field. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who is aboard, said he expected to land there in two hours and a half, which is just that much less than it takes to go from New York to Washington on the fastest train.

The first stop will be Bolling

COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL WEDDING TODAY



The long-heralded wedding of John Coolidge, son of former President Coolidge and Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, is being held today in the fashionable Congregational church at Plainville, Conn., pictured here. Upper right is a recent photo of young Coolidge and his bride-to-be. The bridesmaids for the forthcoming wedding are shown at the top, top to bottom: Miss Virginia Emily Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa., and two cousins of Miss Trumbull—Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Esther Trumbull of Plainville.

BRYAN KEPT CABLEGRAMS FROM WILSON—HERRICK

U. S. Ambassador Writes That President Never Saw His Messages Asking to Try to Avert World War.

New York, Sept. 23.—A cablegram sent by the late Ambassador Herrick from Paris to Washington on July 28, 1914, asking that President Wilson act to avert the impending great war, apparently never reached the White House, it was revealed today in the opening installment of the ambassador's biography, appearing in the October issue of the World's Work magazine.

INSURGENTS ASK TAX PUBLICITY

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Democratic-insurgent drive to reveal the income tax secrets of 700 leading industrial corporations and an effort to erect stronger barriers against opium smuggling today complicated the tariff war in the Senate.

AMERICA'S LARGEST PLANE ON TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Teterboro Airport, N. J., Sept. 23.—Carrying twenty passengers and soaring into the air as lightly as a soap bubble, America's largest passenger airplane, F-32, left here today for Washington. It will be the longest trial flight the giant plane has yet made. It made several successful flights here last week.

NO WORD RECEIVED OF SOVIET PLANE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.—Mystery veils whereabouts of Russian airplane "Land of the Soviets," bound from Moscow to New York, which had been reported yesterday fighting heavy thunderstorms over the Aleutian islands on its way to Seattle via Dutch Harbor.

REFUSED THEATER SEAT SHOTS UP THE PLACE

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Samuel Baricco, 40, was under arrest here today for shooting the little White Way theater to avenge refusal of a main floor seat last night.

PEACOX SAID HE'D SHOOT UP WIFE'S ROOMS

Mother of "Madcap Bride" Tells About Letter Which Said Dorothy Was Living Near Men's Apartments.

Court House, White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Dorothy Heinzmann Peacock, slain "madcap" bride of Earle F. Peacock, wrote to her "Aunt Ida" Husted on Sunday, January 20 last, that she was living in an apartment in New York City where several men resided, her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Heinzmann admitted under a severe cross-examination today at the trial of Peacock for murder.

Mrs. Heinzmann said "Aunt Ida" had shown the letter to her. At about that time Peacock was complaining to his mother-in-law that Dorothy was living at the apartment and that he knew where the place was and was "going to shoot it up."

Q. (By Defense Attorney Sidney A. Syme). Did you go to Dolly's apartment to do something about it? A. I did not. The sad-faced, black-garbed mother, who had been fighting to protect her daughter's reputation, insisted Dorothy had written there was no harm in her "living where the other men lived and not living with them."

There is a distinction there," declared District Attorney Frank Coyne. Dorothy was slain on the night of April 21, the first anniversary of her marriage.

Flappers Crowd Court Room Mrs. Heinzmann presented a pathetic figure as she replied protesting to Syme's questions. She seemed eager to have her interrogation over with. Now when she glanced toward her son-in-law in the prisoner's dock, sitting beside his stolid, heavily built mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock, Mrs. Peacock wore a bright green plush cloak.

Wrote To Student Mrs. Heinzmann was excused after she had admitted the daughter had corresponded with Eugene Bussey, formerly a student in Johns Hopkins University. She was asked if Peacock had not told her and "Dolly" quarreled because Bussey was visiting his nights while he was at work. She could only remember Peacock having said he "did not like Bussey."

VON PILSKI GETS ADIEU, CAMPBELL A WELCOME Benjamin Von Pilski, manager of the State theater for little more than a year, was transferred yesterday to a new and larger theater at South Norwalk, his place here being taken immediately by Hugh J. Campbell, who comes from the Warner Brothers chain.

His Confession The confession of Peacock, as read, said in part: "We have been getting along very nicely and on our wedding anniversary I thought that if I saw her I might be able to make up with her. I thought if I were forgiving in certain ways—I more broadminded—we might make it go."

Turns on Radio Peacock's statement said he "didn't know whether to revive her, call an ambulance or what to do." He turned on the radio so the people downstairs would not know that something was going on in the apartment. After a while there was "no life in the body."

She was too tall for the back seat of the car. He "had to double

(Continue on Page 2)

COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL WEDDING ATTRACTS NATION'S ATTENTION

CLERIC MUST QUIT; ATTENDED DANCES Minister Went to Private Affairs With Fiancee So Parishioners Force Him to Resign.

Corinth, N. Y., Sept. 23.—This quiet residential town was shaken today by a churchmen's row that resulted in the forced resignation of a well known minister because he attended several private dances with his fiancée.

The minister, Rev. Walter A. Miller, declares he left his post at the First Baptist church at the insistence of three trustees of the church. His fiancée, Miss Miani P. Clothier of Corinth, bears him out in this statement.

Several deacons of the church are reported to be disgusted with the action of the trustees and will attempt to have Rev. Miller reinstated at a special meeting tomorrow night.

LINDBERGH'S TALK WITH OTHER PLANE

Famous Flying Couple Send Out Many Messages on Way to South America.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh began his second flight to South America today under the most favorable circumstances, according to radiograms direct from his Sikorsky amphibian plane just after he hopped off from Port of Spain, Trinidad, at 7:14 o'clock.

The messages from Col. Lindbergh's plane were picked up by the Pan American international airport central station here gave vivid details of the flight over the southern rim of the Caribbean.

The first message, sent before the hop off at Port of Spain, said that a launch was putting mail aboard the plane at 6:45.

The next radiogram, sent from the plane, was timed 7:55 a. m., or 21 minutes after the take off. It said: "Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, after brief ceremonies attending the departure of the first air mail between Trinidad and South American cities in the Guianas, bore the plane at 6:30 to get an early start. This was due to the unexpectedly heavy mail load waiting here. Col. Lindbergh desired to eliminate all possible unnecessary weight. He even sent the coats ashore."

"We are all traveling light with an air pilot. His mail comes first." Col. Lindbergh made his usual quiet take off, skimming over the quiet waters of the roadstead and then circling the city. Meanwhile a second plane with officials and special mail and carrying Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trippe as passengers followed. Both planes were in line, Lindbergh directly south on a straightway course. The weather became slightly cloudy. There was a light wind. As this is written we are passing Princess Town. We got a good start on our way to Georgetown, the first of today's mail stops.

Another message said the Lindbergh Amphibian started its 900 mile flight for Paramaribo, the ultimate destination of the day, at an altitude of 900 feet with the motors working perfectly.

Everything O. K. A radiogram timed 7:37 said: "At 7:55 o'clock the Lindbergh plane was off the coast. Everything on board is okay." "Time 8:15 a. m. We are crossing the mouth of the Orinoco river at 8:15 o'clock. Lindbergh." As the plane crossed swamps and dense jungles the following radiogram was dispatched: "The delta of the Orinoco, where we crossed, was fifty miles wide and filled with little islands. The water was high for this is the rainy season. Col. Lindbergh, who is at the controls, brought the plane down to an altitude of 500 feet. There are swamps and jungles below us. The brush is short and the vegetation is close and matted. There are no inhabitants."

During the wedding ceremony, a vesper song of Mount Holyoke College, where Miss Trumbull went to school, will be played on the violin. It will be called "White's Air" and rendered by Emil Heinberger, hotel orchestra leader, to whose music Florence and John have often danced on their pre-nuptial excursions.

Dr. William C. Hammond, organizer of Holyoke College, (Continue on Page 2)

What Was at First Described as 'Simple and Quiet New England Marriage' Turns Out to Be Big Affair; Sixty State Troopers on Hand to Handle the Throngs Present at Plainville Ceremony.

Plainville, Sept. 23.—A bride-maid gave a last loving caress to the beautiful ivory satin bride of Florence Trumbull awaiting with pink cheeks for the old town clock to chime the happy hour.

John Coolidge, as nervous as any bridegroom, had his cravat straightened, grinned weakly at the banding of his best man, Steve Brown, and did a bit of cravat straightening himself.

Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, will join her hand and heart to that of John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge, former president. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the simple, old fashioned Congregational church surrounded by elms.

The weather man who had promised rain winked his eye and brought forth a perfect autumnal day with perfume of falling leaves and romance in the air.

Florence, in her last day at the home of her father, given her breakfast in bed. She didn't want to but they insisted. Then contrary to folk lore about not seeing a fiance until the wedding hour, she walked in the sunken garden, the estate with John and apparently had lots to talk about.

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 23.—A girl and a boy will be married today the daughter of a former governor, and a son of a former president. They thought it would be a simple and quiet New England wedding to the world who loves a romance is peering over the shoulders of Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge.

The blue-eyed lass who might have been married in the White House with pomp and ceremony will hold the hand of her future husband at four o'clock this afternoon in the old Congregational church of her childhood.

Both Florence and John will say: "I call upon these persons here present to witness that I do take thee to be my lawful wedded husband (or wife) to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance, and thereto I plight thee my troth."

A pretty ceremony amidst a befloowered chancel, a private bridal supper in the governor's mansion, a rice swept dash through friends and relatives and then on to the mobile honeymoon for the new Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

But along the road of romance will shine the spotlight of public curiosity. The gauntlet of newspaper photographers must be run. From wooden platforms cameramen will "shoot" and grind as the bridal couple leaves the church, the Trumbull estate and enters the honeymoon automobile.

The weather man has promised rain and overcast clouds for the day but there will be sunshine in the hearts of the young people. If the elements intervene, the 800 guests at the wedding reception will forego the gay-hued marquee tents on the governor's lawn and take refuge in the yellow-brick mansion.

Ancient Bridal Veil On the arm of her father, Governor John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, the bride will walk down the aisle in a gown of ivory satin with two panels and a train five and one-half yards long and four and one-half yards wide. The bridal veil was donated by the Coolidge family, having been in the family ancestry for generations.

While the guests are assembling there will be a half-hour concert which will include the March Triumphant by Greig, Wagner's Prelude to Lohengrin, Elsie's Bridal Procession, the familiar "Ave Maria" of Bach-Gounod, and just before the wedding march, "White's Air" by Reginald De Koven.

Dr. William C. Hammond, organizer of Holyoke College, (Continue on Page 2)

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 23.—Treasury balance Sept. 20: \$393,422,539.57.

CHILD HIT BY CAR
LITTLE INJURED
Driver, Who Says He Got No
Stop Signal, Must Tell
Judge About It.

Crossing Main street from Park street on her way home from school this noon, Gertrude Gardner, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner of 54 Spruce street, was struck and slightly injured by an automobile driven by J. Rhey Braithwaite of 52 Pearl street.

Only the left running board of the car struck the child, who was taken to Dr. Higgins' office by Officer Walter Donaldson, then on traffic duty, and treated for bruises about the knees. Gertrude's mother was awaiting for her on the opposite side of Main street when she was hit.

49 NEW VOTERS MADE
HERE ON SATURDAY

Foreign-born applicants desiring to be made voters outnumbered those of native birth nearly two to one according to records of Saturday's session given out by the town clerk this morning. Out of a total of 120 names to be certified as voters, 49 were made; 32 men and 17 women. Of the 32 men, 19 were aliens, and 11 of the 17 women certified were foreign-born.

REICHARD-TROUTON

Miss Elizabeth Frances Trouton, daughter of Mrs. Annie Trouton of East Middle Turnpike, and Theodore Walter Reichard, son of Mrs. Ada Reichard of Bolton, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Clark in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. The church was decorated with seasonal cut flowers.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Susan Dugan of Webster, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Dugan is one of the oldest residents of Manchester and one of the original founders of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anderson of 1070 Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street, left yesterday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Sears of San Diego, California, arrived yesterday for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of East Middle Turnpike. Mr. Sears is pharmacist at the U. S. Naval base in San Diego and has come East on a two months' furlough.

Upwards of 75 of the congregation of the Nazarene church attended the baptismal service at Coventry Lake yesterday and found it an impressive one. John Gould, district superintendent of the New England district was in charge, assisted by Rev. Almer Gallup of Danielson. William Turkington played the organ and Joseph Hanna had charge of the music. Candidates who were baptized were Mrs. Ella Wray, Mrs. Ethel Ellison, Mrs. Ethel Mills and Miss Ruth Brown. Each one wore a white gown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Hemlock street and Robins Larder of Center street, Miss Alice Hutchinson of Hamlin street, Harold Turkington and a number of other Manchester people went to New York yesterday to attend the commissioning of the cadets at the Salvation Army Training college. Three local girls, Miss Rachel Lyons, Miss Jessie Larder and Miss Hazel Gilbert were among the cadets' commissions. Services were held at the college and at the Metropolitan auditorium.

At the setback party in the Masonic Temple Saturday night there were 11 tables of players. C. S. Sabre won first prize and William Wurdig took second. The consolation was won by Alfred Hayes. The door prize went to Nils Bjorkman. A series of these parties will run through five Saturday nights.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Marnie Dickinson heads the committee in charge of the 1930-31 Christmas tree. No. 33, Pythian sisters will give in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. A brief business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.

SOUNDS CALL
TO COMPLETE
CHURCH FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

German "Quatember" which is in turn a corruption of the Latin "Quatuor Tempora" or Four Seasons. In ancient times these days designated agricultural feasts of seed-time, harvest, the autumn and winter. The pagan always held in sacred wonder the mystery of growth.

"In the Christian Church the Ember Days are the times set apart for the special intercessions in preparation for the Ordination of the Clergy. In John 4 we read how our Lord sojourning in Samaria exclaimed: 'Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already. The harvest is plenteous. I ask ye therefore that ye will pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.'"

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke of School street had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kumps and family of Montville and Mr. and Mrs. William Munroe of Willimantic.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Helen Stavitsky of West Center street was again honored with a surprise shower given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Adams of Goodwin street, Saturday evening. About 25 relatives and friends were present. The feature of the evening was a mock marriage. Miss Stavitsky was presented with a mahogany end table and set of dishes. Games, cards and dancing were enjoyed, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

PEACOCK SAID
HE'D SHOOT UP
WIFE'S ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

up her legs." He was "excited" and "drove" at random. Finally, he took the body to the woods near Scarsdale.

COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL
WEDDING HELD TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Thirty Connecticut state troopers were in the sacred environs of the church where the marriage ceremony will be celebrated and another thirty troopers will align themselves over the fortune in gifts which fill the governor's mansion.

NEARLY ARRESTED

Plainville, Sept. 23.—The course of love runs smooth even at fifty miles an hour. Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge, today's most famous lovers, nearly were plucked. The episode added extra zest to the festive arrangements for the wedding of the pair this afternoon.

ROUTS OUTWEIGHS
BATTALINO A POUND

The Frenchman, holder of the world's title, weighed 125 3-4 compared to 124 1-2 for Battalino. The latter's weight comes as a rather mild surprise inasmuch as it was reported he was having a bit of difficulty getting down to the stipulated figures. Whether this training has weakened him physically will be discovered tonight.

NIGHT SCHOOL SESSIONS

In connection with the opening of night sessions at the State Trade School here next week, it was announced today by Director J. G. Echmalier that certificates will be issued this year to all students attending 20 or more of the 25 evenings.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Jennie K. Howe. Mrs. Jennie Kellogg Howe, widow of William E. Howe, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie E. Howe, of 51 Hamlin street.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bertha K. Tomm. The funeral of Mrs. Bertha K. Tomm of 12 Myrtle street, was held yesterday afternoon at the home, church, Rev. H. O. Weber officiated. Burial was in East cemetery. The bearers were Fernand Muske, Jacob Senkell, William Custer, John Lange and Carl and Louis Hansen.

MAIN STREET PAVING
QUITS FOR A WEEK

Prospects that the Main street paving job would be completed by October 1 disappeared when the contracting company on Saturday took its men and equipment off the job and sent them to Hartford to complete a contract there. Its completion is temporary and the surfacing work will be resumed next week.

STRAND

HARTFORD
NOW PLAYING
100% NATURAL COLOR
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
With ANN PENNINGTON, WINNIE LIGHTNER, NICK LUCAS AND 100 OTHERS

Drawing Of
CHEVROLET

COACH
Given Away at the
Moose Carnival
Will Be Held at 10 o'clock
TONIGHT
Be on Hand! You may be the Lucky One!
Carnival Grounds Dougherty Lot,
Center Street

INSURGENTS ASK
TAX PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 1)

stock at inventory, its cost of manufacturing, the cost of goods it sold during the year, its income from special sources, such as dividends and rent, the salaries of its officers, amounts spent on repairs, and the total spent for supplies and wages would be made public under the Treasury program. The Senate already has asked for this "tariff data" from the returns of nearly 700 corporations, scattered through every state of the union.

LOCAL WOMAN MAY GO
TO SWEDEN CONVENTION

Mrs. Ellen Moevan Losses as Delegate to Stockholm by One Vote But Is Named as Alternate. After a long drawn out and closely fought contest Mrs. Ellen Moevan of 25 Trotter street was defeated by one vote for nomination as Connecticut delegate to the Supreme Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, which meets in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1930, at the closing session of the Connecticut Scandinavian branch of the order in Naugatuck last night.

LET'S GO!

Join the Party—Frolic with the Jazz-Mad Youth of Today—You'll Be Thrilled and Amazed at this Flaming Drama.
NOW PLAYING
JOAN CRAWFORD
"Our Modern Maidens"
PRESENTED WITH SOUND AND MUSIC
ALSO Two Acts
"The Big Squawk" Vitaphone Vodvil
STATE
"Home of Sound Hits"

Kellogg Concert Course

ROBERT KELLOGG, Director
Six
Sunday
Afternoons
Capitol
Theater,
Hartford
First
Concert
Oct. 27th
Avoid Disappointment—Be Sure of Seats.
BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW
at Robert Kellogg's Office (McCoy's Music Store)
89 Asylum Street, Hartford Phone 2-4000

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NEW ENGLAND PROSPERING, SAYS PROCTOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

these four years we have now arrived at a new high level of prosperity. As measured by every accepted index New England today enjoys a greater business activity than ever before recorded. She is sharing in and contributing to, in more than average degree, our national prosperity.

"More than any other section, to shape her own economic destinies, to plan and execute the development of her resources, to provide opportunity for her people. Since the first New England conference we have made progress. We must now perfect our organization, redouble our efforts, to maintain prosperity.

"That will be the keynote of the fifth New England conference in November. It should and will be a memorable occasion."

HAVE PROSPERITY, LET'S KEEP IT, SAYS PROCTOR

President of New England Council Urges Activity to Maintain N. E. Position.

In his official call for the Fifth New England Conference, to be held in Boston, November 21-22, Redfield Proctor of Vermont, president of the New England Council, sounds the keynote of the forthcoming town meeting of all New England business as the "maintenance of prosperity."

Referring to the organization of the New England Council four years ago, President Proctor declared that "through the progress made in these four years we have now arrived at a new high level of prosperity," and continued that "we must now perfect our organization, redouble our efforts, to maintain prosperity."

In the call President Proctor says: "It is my pleasant duty to invite all the agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations of New England to select delegates to this Conference, and give their consideration to matters vital to our economic progress and welfare. I also invite all others who believe in New England and desire by their presence, word, and deed, to join in promoting our growth and prosperity."

"We see about us today an awakened New England, at a new high level of business activity, organized for progress, and with a new appreciation of her assets and advantages. When the Council was created we did not know our New England. Since then we have become better acquainted by working together and have learned by the terms of New England progress and opportunities. Knowledge of the facts, painstakingly gathered and disseminated in more than three years of ceaseless effort, has given us a new confidence and faith in the future."

BRYAN KEPT CABLEGRAMS FROM WILSON—HERRICK

(Continued from Page 1.)

would follow a general confederation. Demosthenes' mad ambition was here last night by laboring classes; it is said to be the first instance of its kind in France.

"It is felt that if Germany once mobilizes no backward will be taken. France has strong reliance on her army, but is not giving way to undue excitement. There is a faith and reliance on our high ideals and purposes, so that I believe an expression of our nation would have great weight in this crisis. My opinion is encouraged by reception given utterances of British minister of foreign affairs.

"I believe that a strong plea for delay and moderation from the President of the United States would meet with the respect and approval of Europe and urge the prompt consideration of this question. This suggestion is consistent with our plea for arbitration creates and attitude toward world affairs generally. I would not appear officious, but deem it my duty to make this expression of view."

"Herrick." "A similar fate may have befallen another telegram I sent Sept. 3," Mr. Herrick is quoted as saying. This reference is to a message sent to Bryan for communication to the President, in which the ambassador suggested that the United States join other neutral powers in asking the embattled nations to respect and protect the museums, churches, art galleries and similar edifices in invaded territory.

HOOVER DEMANDS CAPITAL CLEAN-UP

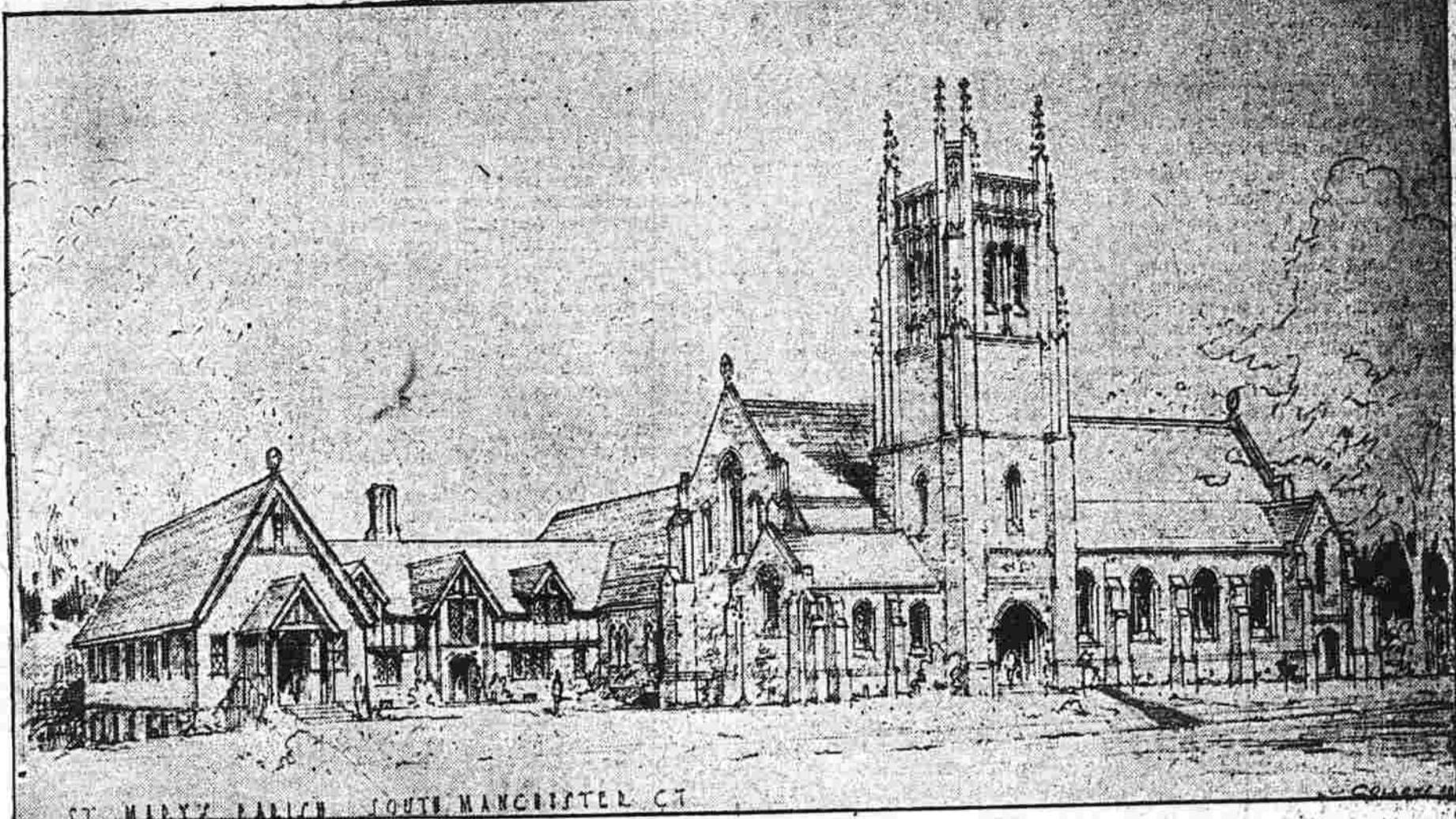
(Continued from Page 1.)

up to these officials the proper enforcement of the prohibition laws. "For it is the intention not only to secure the fullest enforcement in the district possible under the organization of enforcement agencies as provided by law, but to make it a model in the country," said the White House.

Commissioner Dougherty commenting on the White House attitude said: "President Hoover echoes my sentiments."

District Attorney Rover said: "All I have to say is that my office is doing everything in its power to enforce all laws." Superintendent Pratt merely said his attitude on prohibition was well known.

PROPOSED PLAN FOR ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Here is the proposed sketch of St. Mary's Episcopal church for which a campaign for \$75,000 will soon be started here. The general committee already has a building fund of \$75,000 to its credit. The proposed church will face on Park street and will embody the present edifice at Locust and Church streets as a parish hall. The church parishioners were urged to start action to complete the present fund and start building the church as soon as possible by Rev. J. Stuart Neill in his sermon yesterday morning.

DR. ECKENER

By Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Count Ferdinand Zeppelin first met as a result of criticism by Eckener of Zeppelin's theories regarding the practicability of motor-propelled rigid balloons. Zeppelin invited Dr. Eckener to play chess with him, and between games they discussed dirigibles. Eckener, a student and writer, became more and more interested in Zeppelin's work, and with a new appreciation of his fortune and it appeared that experimentation might have to cease, owing to lack of funds, Dr. Eckener volunteered to endeavor to interest the public in his project through articles he would write for the Frankfurter Zeitung.

CHAPTER V

Dr. Eckener was the world's first "back-seat driver" in an airship. In the summer of 1906, following his meeting with Count Zeppelin, he made his first flight in what he had formerly regarded as a cavalry officer's crazy machine. This initial flight left Dr. Eckener convinced that the world had possibilities that he had all his might, in every way he could. If writing articles were the means in which he could be of assistance, he would do that. He wrote with the vigor and conviction of a crusader. The manuscript on economic crises gathered dust in a forgotten corner of his desk. He was constantly about the Zeppelin plant, and went on more and more. Then he started "back-seat driving."

Young Ludwig Duerr, a shop man, and a builder, was then piloting the Zeppelin ship which crept hesitatingly through the sky. He was constantly about the Zeppelin plant, and went on more and more. Then he started "back-seat driving."

"Fly to the right of that cloud," or glimping a squally spot, "better go over that mist. It will be squally beneath it."

Finally young Duerr became a bit irritated one day over the criticisms and suggestions of his recently acquired passenger. He protested to Count Zeppelin, adding:

"If this writing fellow knows so much about it, let him take the ship next time. That will stop his tongue!"

"Herrick," said Eckener when the word came back to him. He would like nothing better.

The new skipper established his reputation on his first flight. When he had made suggestions he knew what he was talking about. None thereafter questioned his right or his ability to command. The good people of Flensburg would not have been surprised. For they knew Hugo Eckener as a sailor to whom the winds whispered of their ways.

But Eckener was not one to be satisfied with merely writing about things and piloting trial flights. A more practical way of helping presented itself shortly.

The first hangar was built on pontoons on Lake Constance, on the theory that no matter in what direction the wind blew, the hangar could be headed into the wind so that a ship could enter or leave at any time.

What wasn't fully taken into account was the fact that winds are capricious, changing direction and

STEARN'S-STAGER

Miss Mary M. Stager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stager, of 48 Rose street, Hartford, formerly of Oscar Stearns, of Burnside, were married this morning at 9 o'clock with a nuptial high mass in the Sacred Heart church of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anthony Kaicher, the double ring service being used. The church was tastefully decorated with cut flowers.

The bride and attendants were Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn of this town, a recent bride, as matron of honor, and Mr. Hagedorn as best man. The bride wore a period gown of duchess satin. Her veil of emerald tulle fell from a cap of chintilly lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a period gown of orchid satin and maline with picture hat to match of velvet and maline. She carried an arm bouquet of pale pink butterfly roses and maiden hair fern.

The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a necklace of pearls and crystals. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was an imported Morocco bill fold. The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for about 40 guests from Holyoke, Somerville, Boston, Leominster, Manchester, Buckingham and Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns left today for a wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after October 15 at 48 Rose street, Hartford. Electric signs in London used nearly \$10,000 worth of current every week.

DORIS HAPGOOD

Teacher of Piano 598 Center St., S. Manchester Phone #8304

Defies Water and Wear GRAKO

A waterproof leather sole for men, women and children's shoes. Flexible, long wearing, keeps your feet dry.

TRY A PAIR AT NO EXTRA COST.

SELWITZ Shoe Rebuilding Shop Cor. Main and Pearl Sts., South Manchester

BOARD OF RELIEF Third School District

Notice is hereby given to all the taxpayers in Third School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the Highland Park school in said district Thursday afternoon, September 26 at 4 o'clock for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

GEORGE H. WILCOX, JAMES JOHNSTON, A. N. POTTER, Committee.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929, have a rate bill for the collection of five (5) mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

I will be at my home, 75 Deming street, Manchester, during the month of October except from the 7th to the 15th, for the collection of said taxes.

All taxes unpaid on Nov. 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, 10 per cent for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all taxes due.

S. G. BOWERS, Collector. Manchester, Sept. 23, 1929.

TOMORROW: Organizing the commercial operating branch of the Zeppelin company with Dr. Eckener at its head.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, delivered the principal address at the 95th anniversary program held in Trinity church, Bristol, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Neill and Rev. Alfred Clark, curate of St. Mary's, will attend a conference of clergy at Choate school Wallingford, as guests of the school the next three days.

"SUPER-SALESMAN" WAS MR. SHEARER

(Continued from Page 1.)

admit now that the employment of Shearer wasn't mature judgment. I was simply jazzed off my feet." Wakeman said he read the reports sent in by Shearer from Geneva but that he had learned nothing valuable from their contents.

Miss Muriel Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Treat, of East Center street, has entered the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial school in New York City. Her brother, Robert, who graduated in June from the High school here, will prepare for college at Phillips-Andover, while Charles Treat will return Wednesday to Babson Institute, Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass.

NEW YORK via HARTFORD LINE

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

Lv. HARTFORD	4:00 PM
Clarendon	4:30 PM
Middletown	6:15 PM
E. Haddam	7:30 PM
Deep River	8:15 PM
Essex	9:00 PM
Lv. Saybrook Point	9:45 PM
Due NEW YORK	(Pier 40, N.R.) 5:30 AM Eastern Standard Time

PASSENGER FARES
One Way - - - \$2.50
Round Trip - - - 4.00

Steamer leaves Hartford September 20, 23 and daily thereafter except Sunday.

Tickets and Reservations at State Street Wharf The Hartford Line

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the First School District

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1929, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of five (5) mills on the dollar, laid June 25, 1929, on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

I will be at my home, 75 Deming street, Manchester, during the month of October except from the 7th to the 15th, for the collection of said taxes.

All taxes unpaid on Nov. 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, 10 per cent for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all taxes due.

S. G. BOWERS, Collector. Manchester, Sept. 23, 1929.

Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929, have a rate bill for the collection of five (5) mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 45 Main street.

Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of year, and 12 per cent on all taxes due.

JOSEPH CHARLES, Collector. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1929.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Unusually Important

MUCH will transpire here at Keith's within a few short days. Another milestone in the years of our history has been passed—the 30th to be exact. Seemingly 30 years is a long time but with us they have been short—years of service—years of progress—years of pleasure—and during this span has been moulded a furniture institution unique in the leadership it now holds—known far and wide as the store where you can afford to buy good furniture—and expect to get better value. Such has been our march of progress and on the eve of our 30th birthday we are happy, exceedingly, to have attained this goal.



Watch for the announcement of the celebration we have planned for months to commemorate our 30th anniversary.

NOW! \$4.95 DOWN

Brings You the Only Machine That Will



Wash Either Way

ONLY \$99.50 CASH

Pay for it \$6.30 Monthly

DOWN for a Few Pieces



UP for a Tubful

Wash Either Way

Women agree that it's a great advantage to be able to wash either way. Only the Automatic Duo-Disc Washer offers this modern convenience. Inside its large capacity, Curvilinear shaped copper tub the Duo-Disc may be used in bottom for washing a few pieces, requiring only a minimum of water, or may be instantly inverted and used at the top for heavy, bulky pieces or a tubful.

FREE! PARAGON BASKET

If you purchase a washer before the close of our special campaign. A real value without cost.

AutoMatic DUO-DISC

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 18 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail, \$6.00; For Month, by mail, \$1.00; Delivered, one year, \$9.00; Single copies, \$0.25.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton & DeLano, Inc., 435 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Herald is on sale daily at all newsstands and hotels in South Manchester, N. Y.

Leased Wire Service client of International News Service. Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1929

BAD INVESTMENT

The Manchester Herald was one of the numerous Connecticut newspapers that waved its hat and cheered over the proposal of the Brown Bovari Corporation, through its subsidiary, the Transoceanic Company, to inaugurate a four-day line of steamers between New London and European ports.

We were and we are so deeply impressed by the unequalled advantages of New London as a western terminal for European express steamers that it was difficult to see why there was not more enthusiasm for the enterprise in Washington and in New York, and why such a magnificently conceived project should make so complete a flop as it did.

The reason now becomes clear. Instead of permitting the plan to stand on its own merits the New York Shipbuilding Company, intermediate subsidiary of the Brown Bovari concern, undertook to promote the scheme through the operation of paid lobbyists and publicity boosters, including the now well known Mr. Shearer.

Mr. Barde and his associates made a very great mistake. Lobbying and fake publicity are undoubtedly valuable tools in the hands of any corporation or interest which is trying to put over a snide proposition. They only react to the disadvantage of any undertaking that possesses bona fide merit.

We haven't the least doubt that the inherent virtues of the New London plan became obscured in the minds of the Shipping Board and of potential investors the moment they became aware that money in large amounts was being spent on putting over the idea through the operations of professional propagandists. The promoters of the plan would have done a lot better to have taken a hundred and forty thousand dollar bills out into a lot and made a bonfire of them. Then, at least, the money wouldn't have crabbled the game.

Incidentally it is a perfectly safe assumption that if there had been any attempt to influence Connecticut people by the use of the same agency there would have been so much enthusiasm for the project displayed by Connecticut newspapers as was the case.

DODGING

Senator Howell of Nebraska, in that free and untrammelled way characteristic of senators, declared on the floor of the Senate chamber that the President could enforce prohibition in Washington if he wanted to. And, as though it had anything to do with making the nation's capital arid, he suggested that the bringing in of embassy liquor was entirely illegal.

Promptly President Hoover took notice of the Howell remarks. He has invited the Nebraska man to give the Department of Justice the benefit of the facts upon which he charges the President, in effect, with lying down on his job with relation to enforcement.

Thus invited, Senator Howell expresses surprise that the President should have heeded his remarks—and then proceeds to argue at length about the illegality of permitting embassy liquor to be imported.

What we should like to know, and what President Hoover undoubtedly would like to know, is what relation exists between embassy liquors and a dry or a wet Washington. The apparent inference is that it is embassy booze that dampens the habits of the national capital. But that is too nonsensical a proposition for even a Nebraska senator seriously to advance. Washington is entirely capa-

ble of absorbing, any forenoon, the equivalent of all the liquor that all the embassies of all the nations import in a whole year, without being acutely aware of having had a snifter. Embassy liquor may be a problem by itself, but it certainly has nothing to do with making Washington either wet or dry.

Senator Howell's job is to give day and date, time and place for the derelictions in duty with which he has so freely and so casually charged the President of the United States. It won't do for him as a means of showing that Washington is illegally wet, to prove that embassy liquor importation is illegal.

YORK'S COMRADES

Possibly some enterprising researcher may some day dig up all the facts in connection with the establishment of the Tennessee mountaineer Sergeant Alvin C. York as the "greatest individual hero" of the A. E. F. in the World War. The matter is becoming a trifle thick and needs considerable elucidation. Almost everybody is familiar with the name of York as that of a man who "single handed" killed 29 Germans and captured 132 in one engagement. The achievement was presented to the public with extreme sketchiness in the newspapers and with considerable particularity in a magazine story. But there are not so many Americans who had ever heard, until recently, that York had a little help in his epic deeds of slaughter—that, as a matter of fact, he had a squad of fighting men to at least lend him moral support and perhaps fire a few shots and boot a few Fritzies now turn out to be Connecticut men. There appear to have been half a dozen altogether who survived.

These half dozen men have kept quiet during all the years since the war, while Sergeant York has been glorified as a super-soldier without parallel. Possibly the determination of the War College to invite the survivors of the squad to Washington for the military exposition in October may have arisen from a sense of the comparative injustice of the situation. At all events it is just as well that in one way or another before it is too late, the circumstances of that celebrated day bid fare to come before the public in a somewhat clearer light.

One thing seems to have been established, that if Sergeant York had been one per cent as good a sport as he proved himself to be a good fighter he wouldn't have stood, during all these years, for being touted as the lone Horatius of the A. E. F.

LAMENTATIONS!

We take it that, according to Dr. David Deitch Leib, director of admission at Connecticut College for Women, the female of the species is something more than the equal of the male and that the latter might as well know when he is licked and admit it. "Connecticut College," Dr. Deitch Leib is quoted as telling the Freshman class, "does not admit the inferiority of the female brain in any given field." Alas, "there are undoubtedly certain subjects for which women's minds are peculiarly fitted." And there you have it!

If there is no single department of mental activity in which the male brain excels the female and if there are several in which the female brain excels the male, that makes several touchdowns for the girls and no-scors for the boys—and the game is all over but the snake-dance.

We can't help feeling plumb discouraged by this pronouncement of Dr. David Deitch Leib's. We have a kind of sneaking notion that in two or three directions the masculine mind was still a jump or two ahead of the feminine—like in the invention of machine tools, the management of railroad freight terminals, the designing of suspension bridges and subway tubes, deep-sea diving and the devising of roulette systems, the rowdy sex still had a smear of an edge on the ladies. Goodness knows we needed it in some direction. To learn that we can get no better than a tie in our specialties while at the same time we can't run one-two-three to the women in theirs, is to get a wet blanketing that will leave most mere men pretty soggy in spirit.

However, who are we to dispute a dictum of a director of admission at Connecticut College for Women? Just a worm, just a worm.

MACDONALD'S VISIT

It may be imagined that there are groups in this country which find no reason for elation over the fact that Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, is to sail for the United States on Saturday of this week, but they constitute a very small minority. Their reason for finding little satisfaction in the forthcoming visit of Mr. MacDonald is that it will mark practically a certain finish of further successful efforts in America to advance

the big-navy idea. The British premier is not coming here to score a failure—no, even to risk one. His voyage is not an adventure, it is in effect the sealing of a tacit compact with President Hoover under which naval arms reduction will be assured.

These two men understand one another. They understand their peoples. They are both animated by a fixed determination to relieve their respective nations of the intolerable burden of military expenditure—in MacDonald's case expenditures utterly hopeless of success in competition with the United States; in Mr. Hoover's case expenditures justified by nothing so long as the competitive spirit is smothered.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 23.—The "big town gossip" . . . The wags are suggesting that hereafter all fight scenes in the talking-films have as a theme song, "Blue Eyes, Why Are You Black?"

And the dressing room of the prize beauty in each Earl Carroll show is called "the jewel box" and is so labeled on the door. . . The Gretchen Damrosch whose name will appear on a Broadway play, "The Little Line," is the daughter of Walter Damrosch, the famous symphony conductor. . . The Automat restaurant in Manhattan will soon let you drop your nickels in the slot and get a piece of pie at one of the Fifth avenue's swankiest corners.

They tell me that the cash register makers will soon have out a new machine with special counters for that new money that looks so much like old cigar store coupons. . . And there's been more than a little rumper over the discovery that the ten-dollar midget bill was one of the new Fords. . . With everyone, of course, denying that it was intentional.

A score of mid-Broadway hotels where gents from Chicago for instance—are likely to register later now contain concealed dictaphones. . . And the police, who have been in the dark on more than one gang killing, expect to learn plenty. . . The Harlem cafes of the better class won't let you in unless you're "escorted by a lady." . . There have been too many arguments over "cut ins." . . Eva Le Gallienne, who won a national prize last year for her theatrical efforts, is one of the few—if any—little theater directors to pay back the loans secured from Otto Kahn, the big art angel. . . And has made money, besides at \$1 per ticket, what should teach the Broadway hold-up men something or other.

Add notes on truth being stranger than fiction: Darnell Hammett was once upon a time quite a person in the Wall Street broker belt. But he had a taste for mystery. And one day he read an enigmatic advertisement in the newspapers. So he dropped his ticker tape to see what it was all about and found that a detective agency wanted an operator to sleuth on a strange case. From then on for a couple of years he went sleuthing. Now he's taken the material he secured and is writing the best seller detective fiction, the latest of which is "The Dain Curse."

And this sort of thing actually happens in the theater now and then: When Dustin Farnum was dying a few weeks ago, his brother, William Farnum, was to open in a new play that night. William had not appeared on the stage in many a year. Since his film career came to a sudden end, he had slowly faded out of the picture—though once he had seemed to be on the peak of the wave, with a vast national following.

The two brothers were closer than most brothers generally are. There was a tremendous affection between them. William rushed to Dustin's death-bed—and, as newspaper readers know—Dustin died. . . And that night William opened in his play. The actor had to give way to the man. The performance was one of the finest in his career. It received loud plaudits from the critics. . . From the theater, William Farnum returned to his grief. . . The play, as you know, must go on—whatever happens!

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by Dan Moody, Governor of Texas

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Tuesday: Robert Dollar, shipping magnate.

Two detectives at the Missouri State Fair were mistaken for pickpockets. It's hard to understand how detectives could be mistaken for pickpockets, but maybe the crowd didn't look at their feet.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE \$1 Dr. Frank McCoy Why the Fast Way to Health? QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY EXPERTS WHO CAN BE CONSULTED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE 10c IN PAY FOR ANSWERS TO BE RETURNED TO YOU. DR. FRANK MCCOY, HEALTH SERVICE, 1435 ANGELES, CAL.

MANY CORN PRODUCTS

We are all familiar with the stories of the early settlers in this country whom the Indians taught to plant corn, fertilizing each corn hill with a dead fish. Corn was used by the pioneers as a hurry-in crop, often being planted among the stub standing stumps on uncleared land, and affording food both in the green and dried state. One of its advantages is that it thrives on rough, hilly ground and will be harvested in conditions under which wheat, requiring flat surfaces, could not be handled.

Properly prepared corn products are very appetizing. We find that cornbread is relished by Charles Evans Hughes; we read of the corn-pone for which Mark Twain pined while he was abroad; and cornflakes are put down by Booth Tarkington as his favorite dish. Anyone who has read the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin will be better acquainted with corn pudding, a sort of cornmeal mush.

The list of dishes and products which have been prepared from this grain runs into the hundreds. We have hominy, made by boiling the corn with a fat salt, and also the hok cake, so named because it was first cooked on the blade of a hoe over a small fire by a negro marabout. And there is cornmeal mush made by boiling the meal for an hour and serving with butter and cream. Of course, the South is famed for its cornbread and Johnny cake, and many a distinguished visitor has been served corn fritters.

The favorite use of green corn is to boil it, on the cob, served with butter or it may be roasted to a nut-like flavor over a camp fire. The starch cells in green corn are easily digested, even though the grains are not well chewed. They are not digested, they pass through the body without any harm, and appear in the feces in practically unchanged form. Since children do not usually take time to chew thoroughly, the corn will be noticed in their stools, and eaten in quantities, has a laxative effect.

Besides using it fresh corn, America cans enormous quantities, the corn being cut from the cob and prepared in a creamy stewed form. It is also used mixed with lima beans as succotash, and makes an excellent corn omelet. Corn is indispensable in the tamale trade, the husks being used for a sheath and the meal for the under cover. It is also used by the Mexicans for tortillas, or flat cakes, which are a starchy meal if used in the form of corn meal bread, with the addition of milk, eggs and baking powder. The baking powder will give more

uniform results than the use of sour milk and soda, although the latter mixture is quite wholesome. Do not add any wheat to the cornmeal, as the latter digests more readily alone. Try this recipe: (Corn Muffins.) To one cup corn meal add a cup of milk and one well beaten egg. To this mixture add another half cup of corn meal in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been thoroughly mixed. Stir the two mixtures together and add to muffin tins in a hot oven. Turn down the fire and avoid overcooking on the under side. This recipe takes a little longer to cook than the cornbread made with wheat flour, but is more wholesome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Deep Breathing. Question: Mrs. C. G. K. asks: "What would cause one to have to take a deep breath every minute? It doesn't feel like choking. I am healthy otherwise, and gaining weight, and have no pains whatever in my chest." Answer:—If you would take deep-breathing exercises two or three times a day I am sure you would lose the desire to take the deep breath every minute. It might be well for you to stop whatever you are doing several times during the day and inhale and exhale several times to the extreme. Your lungs do not want more air, and the deep breathing supplies this.

(Milk.) Question: D. F. asks:—"Does milk form a solid in the stomach?" Answer:—If milk is taken in large swallows it will form large curds in the stomach and is then not easily digestible. However, if small amounts of lemon juice are taken with the milk, or if the milk is allowed to stand until the curds are smaller in which form the digestive juices can have a better effect in digesting these curds.

(Always Brooding.) Question: Ch. H. asks:—"What would you recommend for a person whom destructive thoughts have gotten such a hold that she broods continually? The family doctor says there is nothing organically wrong, but she is becoming a total wreck, physically and mentally." Answer:—She should have a good diagnosis made and find out the condition of her alimentary canal. It will no doubt be found that the abdominal organs are prolapsed low in the pelvis. Nothing will produce nervousness in a woman and lead to neurasthenia and insanity as quickly as congestion in the pelvic organs, and prolapsus is one of the commonest causes of such a condition.

His first close contact with Hoover came when he served as assistant secretary of commerce. Hoover had a big program of reorganization and expansion and that was Huston's meat. Huston spread out, too, and since leaving the Commerce Department in 1923 has been operating as a business doctor and banking expert mostly from New York, where he lives on Park avenue. He is six feet tall and weighs about 185. His hair, parted in the middle, is gray, and his eyes are gray and piercing. He smiles engagingly and often has a large human side. He mixes equally well with plutocrats, politicians and pugilists. His adaptability and amiability mate with a great energy and an active mind. He has no oratorical ability, but speaks slowly and evenly with a clear, concise choice of words.

His memory is retentive and he has an accurate mind like Hoover's, which has little patience for half statements or incorrect reports. When necessary he can go a long time without sleep. He stands at the lunch hour he works. His breakfast is normal-sized and his customary dinner is one of fruit, chicken hash and corn on the cob when he can get it. He has a passion for corn on the cob and is fond of friends who serve it for breakfast. He flies to save time. Last summer he invited six friends to fly with him to the coast for Hoover's acceptance speech, but they all backed out. Every couple of weeks Huston plays 18 holes of golf. He reads detective stories in small doses. He always dresses plainly and neatly in a blue serge suit. He Understands People. He is credited with an extraordinary comprehension of human nature and seems to like most people. Few anecdotes are told about him, but here's one: an old Democratic letter route carrier in Indiana was about to lose his job last year. Huston heard about it and made a special trip from New York to Washington to save him. The fellow happened to have been one of his schoolmates. The chairman has four daughters, whose mother died many years ago. The oldest is in her early twenties. Just as Hoover has certain admirers who are at any time likely to be found near him, so has Huston. Two of the intimate friends are W. H. Hamilton, a vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, and Herbert Straus, one of the owners of Macy's department store in New York. Peanut oil is one of the necessities of the average Chinese of south China and means to him what lard does to the Americans.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Hon. Claudius Hart Huston, the new head of the Republican national committee, makes all his long distance trips by air, attributes his good health to light eating and is likely to prove the smartest national chairman his party has had in a long time. He is distinctly a Hoover choice and as far your correspondent can gather his mental processes and abilities considerably resemble the president's. He is more amiable, however, and mixes more readily with all varieties of people, else he would not be fit for his new job. He has had much more to do with the nomination and perhaps the election of Hoover than he has commonly been credited with. For several years before the Kansas City convention he had been leading politicians to the Hoover home and in those years Hoover needed nothing more than those acquaintanceships. He Found the Money. It was Huston, one of the most successful of the money in the larger Hoover pre-convention campaign fund and his ability at that game will be one of his principal assets in the national chairmanship. He is regarded as a practical politician. In the closet of his hotel room at Kansas City Huston had a direct telephone line running to the Hoover home in Washington. The line was often used and after the presidential nomination the sagacious Huston was heard to tell the candidate: "Keep out of the vice-presidential contest. All your friends are in it." During the election campaign, he came to be regarded as the political godfather of Col. Horace A. Mann, the politician who had more to do with breaking up the solid south than any other Republican through his aid and direction of the anti-Smith Democrats. Huston made himself. He was born in Harrison County, Indiana, 54 years ago, attended a one-room rural school and became a country school teacher. Working on a farm in summer, he picked up enough money to attend Valparaiso University and later worked with a cousin in Chattanooga, Tenn., who had started the Chattanooga Normal University. Later he bought a small business college and came into contact with business men and manufacturers. He branched into the work of reorganizing and refinancing corporations and became one of the big business men of Chattanooga. He reorganized the Trans-Continental Oil Company and recently resigned as chairman of its board. For two years he has had the management of the banks and other properties of the Brothers Locomotive Engineers. These and other business concerns he is now dropping to devote him-

QUOTATIONS

"For better or for worse, the age of speed, change and utter frankness should be listed among the noble experiments of our national history."—Orvin S. Cobb.

"There are two forces at work to produce a rising standard of living, particularly in the United States . . . first, the ever-increasing number of inventions that make new forms of wealth; second, the declining rates of increase in population."—William T. Ogburn, University of Chicago professor.

"Today the unprintable is printed with as many details as possible."—William Lyons Phelps.

"The 1929 model wife bored the men almost to death by talking about her children all the time. The 1928 model wife bored the men almost to death by talking about her job all the time."—LaMar Warrick. (Plain Talk.)

"Never in the history of mankind has there been a country where the large majority of people are so well housed, so well fed, so well educated, so pleasantly transported, and so plentifully amused."—Albert Bushnell Hart. (Current History.)

YES, IT DOES.

"A young woman was being cross-examined in court. "How old are you?" asked a counsel. "She hesitated," he said, "every second makes it worse."—Answers.

The British critic who says America hasn't a true respect for antiquity must not have seen any burlesque choruses when he was over here.

Reconditioned ROYALS \$29.50 These are genuine Royal Cleaners which we have taken in exchange for new Royals. Our own experts have overhauled them. New parts have been installed where necessary. Each machine has been carefully adjusted. Then they have been polished, so that they look and run just like new cleaners. Only a limited number available at this price. Franz Premier Just one Franz Premier Cleaner, taken in exchange for a Royal and thoroughly reconditioned \$19.50 WATKINS BROTHERS 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER. MANCHESTER DUO-DOLLAR STORE

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

NOW! OIL HEAT FOR SMALL HOMES WITH WILLIAMS DISTOMATIC HEATING IT CAN BE INSTALLED EASILY IN YOUR PRESENT HEATING PLANT INCLUDING HOT AIR FURNACES \$395.00 Completely Installed WILLIAMS Dist-O-Matic gives the same sure, safe, automatic oil heat comfort to small homes, that Williams Oil-O-Matic has given to more than 80,000 larger homes. Designed especially for the small homes, Williams Dist-O-Matic is priced for it, too. And it may be purchased on particularly easy terms. Williams Dist-O-Matic burns distillate oil. It is fully automatic—start it, set its handy upstairs thermostat, then forget it. It will maintain an even temperature all winter long. Williams Dist-O-Matic handles the entire heating problem. No ashes, no coal, no smoke, no dust. Thrifty. Dependable. Quiet. Installed in any heating system. For larger homes—Williams Oil-O-Matic, the oil burner with a world-famous reputation—80,000 satisfied owners. Come in now—let us explain how easily Williams Oil Heat convenience and comfort may be yours. (Your Name and Address here) I am interested in having literature and further information on Williams Oil Heating. Name Address City State WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION JOHNSON & LITTLE PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS 13 Chestnut Street, Tel. 5876 South Manchester Tune in on Williams Oil-O-Matic Radio Hour every Tuesday and Friday Nights from 10 to 10:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, Station WEBZ.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 23.

Schubert's "Serenade" and Johann Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube" are the pianos of a classical program which will be presented during the family party at 9:30.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 7:22-WGP, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 8:00-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WBSZ, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 9:00-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEI, BOSTON-890. 7:00-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 8:00-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

JOAN CRAWFORD NOW A FULL-FLEDGED STAR

"Our Modern Maidens" Now at State Is Her Latest Offering.

Joan Crawford—star. The heroine of "Our Dancing Daughters" dawned last night at the State theater as a star in her own right and will continue to shine to day and tomorrow in a play that certainly was an auspicious introduction for a new member of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer galaxy.

ANDOVER

The Girls' League entertained the members of the Ladies Benevolent society with a supper and entertainment in the Town Hall Thursday evening.

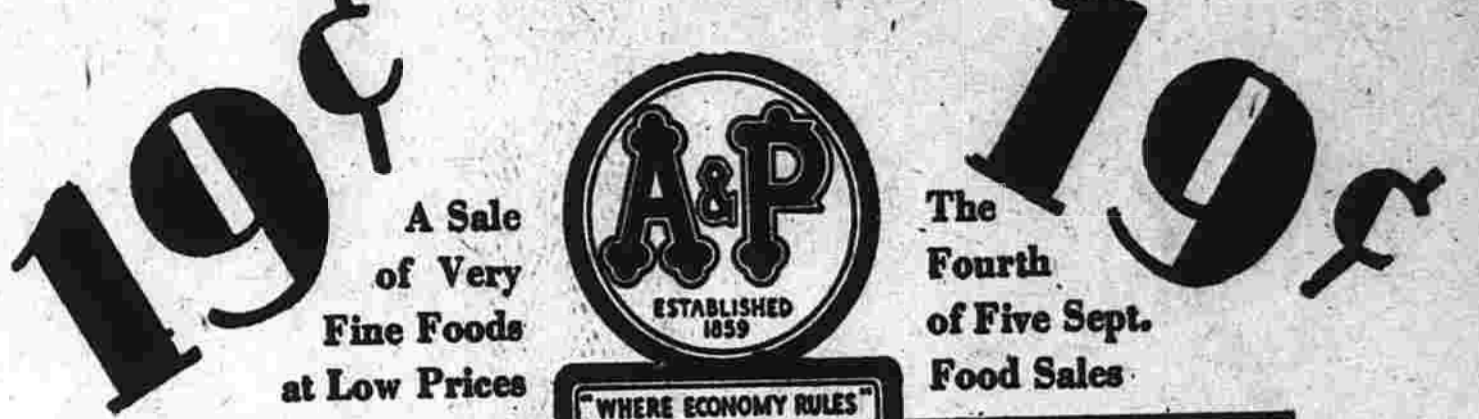
ment will commence at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Ellen E. Jones and son Wallace attended a birthday party for the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Nicolini, in Hartford, last Wednesday evening.

Clifton, N. J., has been holding a kite-flying marathon. Somebody from Hollywood should have won it; most of 'em are said to fly their kites pretty high out there.

Sensational Discovery by a N. H. Druggist EX-MINT

relieves stomach of gas in one minute and gives quick relief from all forms of indigestion. Tablets or Powder for sale at Quinn's Pharmacy.

NINETEEN CENT SALE



YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE FOODS ON SALE AT ALL A & P STORES THIS WEEK AT THE LOW SPECIAL PRICE . . . 19c. HERE ARE REAL SAVINGS!

- Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS 19c
Ketchup BLUE LABEL LARGE BOTTLE 19c
Rinso LARGE PKG 19c
Palmolive Soap 3 CAKES 19c
Deviled Ham NO 1/4 CAN 19c
Chipso LARGE PKG 19c
Eagle Milk CAN 19c
Marshmallow Fluff LARGE TIN 19c
Quaker Maid Cocoa 2 1/2 LB CANS 19c

MORE 19c SAVINGS

- HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 cans 19c
QUAKER MAID MACARONI or Spaghetti 2 pkgs 19c
SANDWICH SPREAD Rajah jar 19c
ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH 2 pkgs 19c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb pkg 19c
OLIVE RELISH Sultana jar 19c
PRESERVES A & P 2-5 oz jars 19c
FURNITURE POLISH Sultana bot 19c
FURNITURE POLISH Woodtone bot 19c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 2 sm bots 19c

- Our Own Tea 1/2 LB PKG 19c
Pink Salmon IONA CAN 19c
Knox Gelatine FRESH VEGETABLES PKG 19c
Native Savoy Spinach 3 lbs. 25c
Native Crisp Celery bunch 15c
Fancy New Cabbage or Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 13c
Beets or Carrots 1 lb. 6c

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Inquire about our exchange prices.

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DOZEN LOCAL MEMBERS AT KIWANIS SESSIONS

Party of 22 Includes Wives of 10 Members—Quimby May Be Lieut.—Governor.

Twelve local Kiwanians, ten accompanied by their wives are in attendance at the New England District Conference of 72 Kiwanis clubs at Poland Springs, Maine, which opened formally this morning to continue until Wednesday.

Dubuque was the first permanent settlement in Iowa.

ROCKVILLE

Red Arrow Auction Thursday

The next big Red Arrow auction will be held Thursday evening at the Palace theater and the five prizes to be given to the five best Red Arrow Boosters in Rockville are well worth working for.

35 Dogs Compete at Trials

The Rockville Fish and Game Club completed the second day of its fourth annual field trials Saturday with all-age stakes being held with about 35 dogs taking part.

Probate Note

Mrs. Ida Weber of Hammond street has been named administrator of the estate of Richard Weber who died a week ago.

Special Town Meeting

A special town meeting has been called for tonight at 9 p. m. to take action regarding the re-assessing of property and the compensation for the assessors.

Cases Removed

Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Toland County Superior Court, announced the following cases as being removed from the short calendar docket: Joseph Tomchin vs. Jennie Rosenberg, et al; Joseph F. Kravance vs. Anna Bech; Mary G. Cullen vs. Thomas Cullen; Margaret Ellsworth.

D. A. R. Meeting

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., will open its program Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Mrs. Lester Martin as chairman of the committee. Plans for the year will be discussed at this meeting.

Committee Organized

The Democratic town committee has organized for the coming year with Mayor George Forster as chairman. The other members are: Maurice Spruill, treasurer; former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, Superior Court Messenger; George Dunn; Mrs. Esther Reardon, Miss Margaret McGuane, Timothy Lynch, Robert P. Reynolds, Michael J. O'Connell and John J. McKenna.

W T I C PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Monday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M. 8:00-The Voice of Firestone, from N. E. Studios, Hugo Mariani, director. La Perle de la Victoire, Ganne. Franklyn Baur, tenor. Gentle Annie, Foster. Juba Dance, Dett. Do What You Do, from "Show Girl".

THAT'S SOFT.

First Mermaid: Peter is growing a moustache on the installment plan. Second: Don't be ridiculous! First: Yes, really; a little down per week.—The Humorist.

Small Fire at Leader Plant

Engine No. 2, was called out Saturday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the Rockville Leader establishment on East Main street. Small damage was done.

WM. E. KRAH Radio Service Expert Philco Jars and Batteries R C A Tubes and New Sets Phone 4949

WELCOME LEISURE ... Is What Women Enjoy Who Utilize Our Home Service. We call for the soiled clothes and when they are returned they have received as careful attention as you could possibly give them at home. They are washed in soft waters, thoroughly, with especially prepared non-injurious soaps. Phone for information about our several home services. Telephone 3753 ROY E. BUCKLER Proprietor Gordon Laundry 2 Harrison Street, South Manchester, Conn.

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves.
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.



At the end of the dinner, Helen suggested a paddle on the lake.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly.

A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES OWENS NELSON, causes Brent to change all his plans regarding man dies. Before the facts and evidence which he is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds Brent of his promise to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire. CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM, and that he promised her parents to take her to her grandfather when he was 18.

Introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM which he had taken from the dying Nelson.

Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story. Eager to win her favor, Cunningham presents her with a beautiful car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally strikes a young girl, EVA ENNIS, who has to be treated at the hospital.

Although unstrung, Helen goes to the girl's home and brings her mother and brother ROBERT to her. Bob speaks bitterly of the rich girls who wreck lives by careless driving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"Will you permit me to drive home with you, Miss Brent?" Bob asked. His tone was cold enough to bring a sharp retort to Helen's lips, but his next words checked its utterance.

"I want to tell you about Eva," he said. Helen hesitated, and Mrs. Ennis further delayed her reply by saying good night. She must, she explained, see to her supper. Helen watched her hurry up to the front door and disappear within the house before she turned to Bob, who had stood quietly waiting for her answer.

"Is there anything you think I should know about your sister?" she asked. "Yes."

Helen moved over. "Will you drive?" "Bramblewood," Helen directed. "Do you know where it is?" "I've lived in Yonkers all my life," Bob told her, smiling at her question.

"I'm staying there," Helen said. Bob wondered in what capacity. Surely, he thought, not as a guest of old Cyril Cunningham's. But he said nothing of his conjectures and presently Helen asked him about Eva.

Bob's answer was indirect. "You said you were through with reckless driving," he remarked. "Did you mean that?" Helen was astonished. "Of course I did," she answered. "I would like to believe it," Bob said. "Because... well, if you had injured Eva in any way that might have ruined her career it would have been a crime. She has a great talent—we hope she will be famous some day."

"I'd never have forgiven myself if she'd been permanently injured," Helen told him. "I know it," he answered with a degree of sincerity that was puzzling to Helen.

"I thought of that," he went on hurriedly; "what a devil of a cross you'd always bear. And so I wanted to make you see that other people—people you probably know but little about—have hopes and dreams that means as much to them as your pleasures do to you. Suppose you had learned too late that you had crashed someone's world in need of it. And suppose you had smashed yourself up?"

Helen laughed with a touch of bitterness. "I'm afraid," she said, "that my importance in the world is of small matter. But I'm glad to know about your sister. I'd feel as bad as over hurting anyone, but in the case of a girl with a rare talent I would

have a greater responsibility, I'm glad you told me."

She wished that he had told her more—why he suddenly believed that she owned a heart, for one thing.

Bob, too, was thinking of the quick change in his opinion of her that had come over him in a moment. He tried to tell himself that it was something that had been in her expression that had been in it, that no hard-boiled girl could feel, he put it.

For the rest of the way to Bramblewood they talked of Eva and her future. A thought that she could help the girl's ambition came to Helen but she did not speak of it to the brother.

"Won't you come in and meet Mr. Cunningham?" Helen invited when Bob drove up under the portico.

"I'd like to very much," he agreed readily. "I've seen him many times at a distance."

"He's quite nice," Helen said, thinking of her grandfather's reputation and wondering if this young man had heard of it.

She was greatly relieved when Mr. Cunningham greeted him with more than ordinary cordiality. Apparently, she thought, there was to be no repetition of the treatment that had been accorded to her mother.

After the introduction, and a few words about the accident, Mr. Cunningham asked Helen if she had dinner. She looked at Bob and quite smiled. It seemed they had quite forgotten dinner.

"You will stay?" she appealed to him. He nodded in assent before realizing that he had done so. He smiled then over the idea of following up that nod with a regret.

"Will you go down and see about it, my dear?" Mr. Cunningham requested of Helen. "I'd like to talk with Mr. Innis."

Helen left rather gaily. At least she wasn't going to be faced with a dull evening on this occasion.

She found the butler in the dining room, arranging her place. "There will be two, Ashe," she said, with a pleasant lilt. "And please give us something nice."

She turned and looked at the table. It was coldly formal in its long expanse of polished mahogany. With her head tipped to one side, like a nodding, yellow rose, she mused on the possibilities of a cozied setting. Suddenly she wheeled back to the butler.

"It's warm," she said. "Can't you place a table on the western veranda?"

"Under the climbing roses, Miss?" "Yes. And a shaded light if candles won't burn out there. And, Ashe..." She paused and there was a hint of laughter in the corner of her softly curving lips as she said, "not too much service."

"Yes, Miss?" She hurried then to her room to dress. She instinct that she did not stop to analyze prompted her to choose something unusually becoming.

father to answer. "Come along," she said to Bob. "Dinner is ready."

"Good night, Mr. Innis," Mr. Cunningham said. Sorry I cannot join you at dinner, but I trust you will visit us again."

"Thank you, sir," Bob answered courteously, and left the possibility of the future. He had small hope that a girl like Helen would care to encourage his visits.

What she was in this household he had not yet discovered, but it was plain the Mr. Cunningham was very fond of her. At any rate she was someone above the reach of a struggling law student.

That his thoughts of her had gone so far as to take into account the apparent difference in their stations would he thought of it.

But he was absorbed with the moment itself. Helen's bright, richly colored hair and meltingly soft brown eyes were working their magic with him.

He scarcely knew what food was set before him, scarcely was aware of the unobtrusive butler's presence. The setting, delightfully romantic, lent an atmosphere of unreality to the occasion.

Could it be possible, Bob thought, that it was he who sat opposite this exquisite girl who talked in a musically modulated voice that fell upon his ears as softly as the tinkle of a bell or the murmur of a meadow brook?

And at the end of dinner, when the damask tassels stood half empty and Bob's cigarette ploved beneath the thread of smoke that curled upward from it, Helen suggested a paddle on the lake.

They walked down to the boat-house through a garden of roses. The air was heavy-scented with fragrance. In the opening beside a tiny pool Helen halted and lifted her face to the stars. She was conscious of an indescribably sweet pain at her heart. So much beauty, she thought, carried a hurt. Was it because it was fleeting? But it wasn't. Gardens, the stars, moonlight, would endure forever.

"It is we who go on, we who leave it," she said to herself, while Bob stood watching her in silence, spellbound by her loveliness.

At that moment she understood that life is not simple for those who feel. Already in her heart was stirring an indelible, a realization of fate, that brought a pang.

Impulsively, without thought, she reached out for Bob's hand.

(To Be Continued)



BRITISH WARSHIP TAKEN.

On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones, whose exploits won him great renown as a naval officer in the American Revolution, defeated the British warship Serapis after three hours desperate fighting.

Jones was sailing from France to Scotland in the ship Bon Homme Richard in a squadron of three American and two French vessels. Off Flamborough he fell in with a fleet of 41 British merchantmen returning from the Baltic and convoyed by two powerful men-of-war, including the Serapis.

On the evening of Sept. 23, Jones engaged the Serapis in battle and, after a desperate battle, in the course of which the Serapis and Bon Homme Richard were lashed together, the Serapis surrendered.

The Bon Homme Richard was so badly damaged, however, that it sank two days later, the crew in the meantime being transferred to the Serapis.

For his victory Jones was decorated by King Louis XVI of France and, upon his return to America, Congress voted him a gold medal, passed a resolution commending his "zeal, prudence and intrepidity," assigned him to the command of a new ship and proposed to create for him the rank of rear admiral.

The British, however, regarded Jones as a pirate and refused to recognize the validity of his captures.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Physiologists now are measuring sex variations to determine just how much the sexes overlap in their traits.

In the current issue of "Time," a paragraph on this subject states that there are 908 points on which men and women differ according to their interests, trends, emotional reactions, preferences, aversions.

"One out of 100 men is more feminine than the average woman," it states. "And one woman out of 100 is more masculine than the average man."

"Living with a woman for a period of years accentuates a man's feminine characteristics."

Thunder for Feminists. This seems to prove that it is women's own fault if their husbands grow soft as the years increase.

Much more important, however, is one conclusion that could be defended quite easily, it seems to me. That is, that since living with a man does not increase a woman's masculinity, woman is the norm and therefore should be more important in a civilization than man.

Sentimentalists may argue that she is "Mother," "Wife," "Sister," "Daughter," but that is not what I mean. Considering facts and not fancies, it is a man's world still. I think of the inequalities of women working, unequal pay, unequal opportunities, the inadequate protection economically that women have during periods of childbirth, the double burdens they carry working with families.

It seems to me that in these psychological statistics there is a thunder for feminist who wants to stir agitating for mother's insurance and all equal rights programs.

Flowerly Reunion. The importance of home's early influence was illustrated charmingly the other day.

"A man who grew up in the country where his father had a passion for flowers and transplanted it to his two sons and nephews who lived with him, got some tickets for a dahlia show. He called up his old father and took him.

Rounding a corner where the prize dahlia lifted its gorgeous head, these two bumped into two men they had not seen in years, and had even lost track of, the erstwhile nephews who lived with them as children. All were delighted that their early love of flowers had united them, a family reunion was held soon after at the farm where the old man now lives.

The subject of dahlias brings up a point I have considered. That is the appropriateness of making the dahlia the national American flower.

Few persons at all interested in flowers can fail to realize the fact, I might almost say "mania," dahlias have become all over the country. I have given organization I know that has about two dozen employees, there are at least six men who talk colors, size and names of the dahlias they raise."

In the second place, what could be more American than the way dahlias have made a business of bigness? Flowers that were wont to be tiny garden blooms now measure 12 to 20 inches across their faces. If bigger and better dahlias are not appropriate as symbols of bigger and better America, I don't know what is.

In the third place dahlias already have begun to influence Americans. The popular colors of our costumes are dahlia shades. Lastly, it seems to me dahlias have some characteristics that are truly American. They are sturdy, happy, not at all exotic, looking, and wherever they started, certainly flourish in this country. Doesn't this all sound convincing?

YOUR CHILDREN

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

If you are wondering why our children are cross and irritable, perhaps it's because we are cross and irritable ourselves. Are we forever asking them to do unreasonable things? That's another cause for temper in children.

So many parents order their children about like machines, never stopping to think that on top of those machines are heads—thinking heads—and that in their breasts are hearts—hearts that can't help reacting bitterly sometimes at injustice and thoughtlessness.

Aren't you forever shouting "stop!" or "go on" or "do this or that" without the slightest regard of what they happen to be doing at the minute?

There will probably be a protest at this, but so be it. Until we can begin to treat children as a fraction of the people of our own age, I'm afraid we'll have to put up with anger, and temper, and sulks and all sorts of things.

Certainly we have the right to expect obedience, and pretty prompt obedience at that, but it is surprising how well consideration on the part of the parent and willing obedience on the part of the child, mix.

"Jerry, go down and drop this letter in the box," and pretty prompt obedience at that, but it is surprising how well consideration on the part of the parent and willing obedience on the part of the child, mix.

"Jerry, go down and drop this letter in the box," and pretty prompt obedience at that, but it is surprising how well consideration on the part of the parent and willing obedience on the part of the child, mix.

Stylish by ANNETTE Paris—New York



An exquisite printed transparent velvet that dips its side hem. It is in flattering partridge brown tones, with Grecian yoke and bow of sheer beige metal cloth and bow of sheer beige metal cloth.

The curved line of hip adds considerable length to the figure. The long sleeves give arms trim slender appearance, fitted with darts below the elbows.

This adorable Style No. 725 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. A Paris model that can be copied exactly at just the cost of the fabric and a few hours of your time.

Black sheer velvet with the yoke of deep ecru Alencon lace is dignified smart selection for afternoons, restaurant dining and theater.

Independence blue tones in printed sheer velvet is excellent choice. Black dull silk crepe with yoke in eggshell shade is strikingly smart.

Black crepe satin, Marron glace crepe, crimson red crepe Elizabeth, Everglade green faille silk crepe, dahlia purple faille silk crepe and midnight blue crepe de chine other interesting combinations.

Daily Health Service

By World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

ARE YOU A TACHYPHAGE? IF YOU ARE, TAKE THREE HOURS TO EAT.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN.

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

The word "tachyphage" comes from two roots: (1) tachy—rapid; (2) phage—to eat. In other words, a tachyphage is a rapid eater and our country is full of them.

We do not have the exclusive right to the group, because they have appeared in France, where Dr. Paul Michon coined the word and the London Lancet mentions their prominence in England.

The tachyphage, it is said, wakes in the morning with a tight feeling in his abdomen at the thought of the day that is before him. He lies in bed too long thinking about his troubles, rushes through his dressing, trifles with his breakfast, and speeds to the office. He is troubled with discomfort in his abdomen most of the morning.

He bolts his luncheon, hurries through the afternoon and gets home just in time to bolt his dinner so that he can be off to the theater or a reception.

The constant discomfort in his interior gives him an anxious look. Sooner or later he begins to think he has hyperacidity or gastric ulcers and takes large quantities of sodium bicarbonate or baking soda an hour or two after each meal.

Most of his troubles is due to the fact that he eats too rapidly and difficulty in digesting what he eats. The chief step in his cure is the establishment of regular hours for his meals, insistence on spending the full time in eating the meal and avoidance of all business discussions, telephone conversation or other anxieties during the meal.

The New York literati formed some time ago at their favorite resort in the Algonquin a Three-hours-for-lunch Club. Perhaps they were initiating one of the first steps necessary for a reaction against the establishment of tachyphagia as a universal disease.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

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As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
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the reply that will leave a glow of warm gratitude in Jerry's breast, or the one that will smoulder and flare up into flame, not so much at disappointment over the story which he can finish later on, as at being treated so summarily just because he is a growing boy.

Of course, it all depends. Jerry's hurt need not rankle if he is the sort of boy who needs martial orders.

Perhaps he is a careless, forgetful fellow who, as soon as he finishes his book, will go out and play ball and let the letter lie on the table. In that case it is quite fair to say, "Con, I know what happens when you put things off. I can't depend on you, so I can't do you the favor of letting you finish your book now. You'll have to go."

But to go back to the question of anger causes in children, I think we'll find that many of them can be avoided if we use our own judgment in our treatment of them. Self-control in children cannot be a possibility until they can witness self-control in their parents.

LINKED TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Times Square New York City
Just off Broadway at 109-111 West 43rd St.
Much favored by women traveling without escort.
Rooms from \$1.00 up with bath.
Send postcard for Rates & Booklet to JOSEPH QUINN, President

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY. Best when made with coarse stale bread crumbs.

There are innumerable ways in which stale bread can be turned from waste into an actual asset to the kitchen.

When bread becomes too stale for table use it should be dried immediately. It allowed to accumulate for any length of time in the bread box it may become mouldy and really worthless.

Keep buttered toast crumbs separate from plain bread crumbs. Properly cared for crumbs will keep indefinitely, but buttered crumbs can be kept only as long as the butter stays sweet.

It's a great convenience to have bread crumbs on hand for crumbing croquettes or combining with other materials in scalloped dishes, meat balls and loaves, puddings, thickening, griddle cakes and omelets.

Use for Stale Crumbs. State bread crumbs are usually coarse and are used when a light mixture is wanted. They absorb less moisture than the dried crumbs and are more delicate.

Whole slices of bread or parts of loaves that have become too stale to use on the table can be utilized in French toast. This is good for breakfast or luncheon.

Poultry stuffings are at their best when made with coarse stale bread crumbs.

The bread puddings are almost legion and range from the simplest affair for children to a rich and plummy suet pudding for festive occasions.

While a carelessly made bread pudding is far from inviting, a well made one is sure to be popular. This made one is made with a rich sort of dessert is nourishing, combining the "staff of life" with milk and eggs. It should be served for luncheon rather than dinner unless the meat course is quite light.

A luncheon consisting of a soup, vegetable salad and bread pudding is well balanced and wholesome.

One and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 table-spoon butter, 1 lemon, 2 eggs, jam or stewed and sifted fruit.

Heat milk and pour over crumbs. Add water, butter and grated rind of lemon. Let cool and add yolks on eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes or until firm. Remove from oven and cover with a layer of jam. Cover this with the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry with a few drops of vanilla. Return to bake and color the meringue. Serve warm with or without cream.

Dromedaries can perform a journey of 900 miles in five days.

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Science has wrought new standards of perfection in both cleaning and dyeing. We have used every possible, advanced step which would build our work worthy up to a high, dependable individualized service.

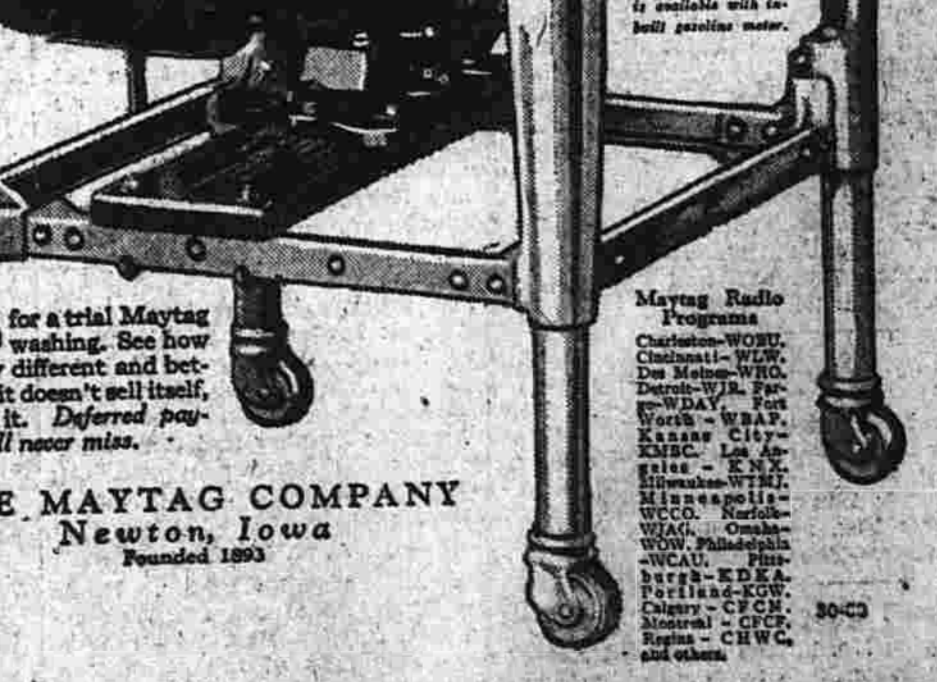
Our success has been attained through strict adherence to these principles—"quality plus!"

DOUGAN DYE WORKS

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Founded 1903

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749 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Maytag Aluminum Washer

CUBS AND MAJORS OPEN WITH VICTORIES

Manchester Elevens Hold Foes Scoreless

Meikle, Donnelly Score Touchdowns as 1,000 See Champions Outclass Torrington Outfit 15-0.

More than a thousand persons turned out to watch the Cubs open their 1923 football season with a 15 to 0 victory over the West Ends of Torrington yesterday afternoon. Mt. Nebo. They were led to a good exhibition despite the fact that at times both teams handled the ball loosely. For the first game of the season for both teams, the contest was highly satisfactory. Coach Tom Kelley found occasion to compliment the 24 players on his squad. With all but two or three of last season's players back in togs in addition to two promising out-of-town linemen in the persons of Belmont, better known as "Jumbo," the "Ice-man," who hails from New London, and Conroy, formerly with the Hartford Giants, the Cubs look real and promising. Another banner year seems to be the path over which the visitors get inside the thirty yard line and on that occasion they were repulsed at the twenty when Quish and Skoneski made timely tackles and a pair of passes failed.

Although plenty heavy and fast afoot, Torrington was no match for the local town champions. Manchester was credited with 16 first downs against four. This in itself just about tells the story of the difference between the two clubs. Inside the thirty yard line and on that occasion they were repulsed at the twenty when Quish and Skoneski made timely tackles and a pair of passes failed.

The Cubs have scored more often but for fumbles. They wasted little time scoring. It took only nine minutes after Mayor John H. Hyde made the honorary kickoff dedicating the season, for the Kelleyites to plant the pigskin behind the double-stripe line. A 25 yard skirt around end by Jack Stratton brought the Cubs well into the enemy's territory. Stratton passed to Johnny Groman for another good play and a moment later Tommy Meikle plunged over. Stratton's attempted place kick was blocked.

In the second quarter the Cubs lost the ball at the 20-yard line when Dahlquist fumbled. A moment later Meikle, the Cubs' brilliant star, partly blocked a kick. Farr recovering but St. John gave the ball back to the visitors with another fumble. A little later Farr intercepted a pass in the middle. A forward 30 yards. Another pass to Mozzer brought the ball to the ten yard line where another fumble prevented a possible score. At this point Mozzer broke through and smeared another Torrington punt a yard back of the goal line. The ball bounced back to the end zone line where Saive Vendrillo recovered for a safety—two points for the Cubs.

In the third quarter, the Cubs almost scored again when Donnelly's hard-hitting back, just missed snaring a forward pass in the end zone. "Coody" more than made up, circled his own left end running behind perfect interference 30 yards for a touchdown less than three minutes before the game ended. This time, Stratton's place kick found its mark and the final score stood at 15 to 0, a sufficiently auspicious beginning for any team.

While the Cubs' offense looked a bit ragged at times due to faulty interference, its defense was exceptionally good. The visitors made very little yardage through the aggressive green-jerseyed Manchester line. Men running in the local interference often failed to take out their man, but this is nothing unusual for the first game of the season. A bit more of practice will doubtless improve this weak point satisfactorily. But taken as a whole, Captain Walter Harrison's men played a fine game.

For Torrington, Dowd and Sarrog, members of the Valley Park team of Torrington, were the outstanding stars while Mozzer was easily the outstanding performer on the local team. Meikle, Donnelly, Stratton and Farr gained the most ground while the entire line with one or two exceptions played well.

The Lineups.
Manchester Cubs: Cheney, Mozzer, le; Farrington, Conroy, le; Merrer, Wells, C. Vendrillo, le; Pentore, S. Vendrillo, c; Happenny, La Coes, q; Quish, Belgrade, rt; Schoneski, Siamonds, re; Stratton, Dahlquist, qb; Donnelly, St. John, Eggeson, lb; Groman, Farr, rb; Meikle, Mamicucci, fb.

Torrington West Ends: Balanich, Dowd, le; Mattiknus, Zavatski, lb; Kess, lt; Concannon, c; Peters, Nicholson, rg; Burke, rt; Shedy, Sawoski, qb; Cnoswald, lb; Hull, Sarrog, rb; Grady, fb.

Touchdowns, Meikle, Donnelly; safety, S. Vendrillo; point after touchdown, Stratton (place kick); referee, McGrath; umpire, O'Loughran; head-lineman, Bailey; linesmen, Bissell, Schapp; time of period, four twelve minute quarters.

DOES SEEM ODD.
Tommy: Mother, did baby come from Heaven?
Mother: Yes, Tommy.
Tommy: Fancy Heaven for a some like this!—Tit-Bits.

GREEN TROUNCES ROCKVILLE, 14-5

Visitors Give Up In Seventh Realizing Their Task Is A Hopeless One.

Boxing and wrestling are supposed to be about the only sports in which a fellow quits when he has had enough, but the J. J. Regan Company baseball nine of Rockville hoisted the white flag in token of surrender in the seventh inning of its game with Manchester Green at the West Side Saturday afternoon.

Manager Sam Prentice's boys had outclassed the visitors badly and when it became apparent that their chances were hopeless, the Regan outfit decided to call it quits for the afternoon with the permission of the Green. The score stood at 14 to 5 which more than made up for the 3 to 0 licking the Green suffered from the same team several weeks ago.

Manchester Green (14)									
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E	
Holland, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	3	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Robb, 1b	2	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hawitt, ss	4	1	1	3	3	2	2	2	2
Wallett, c	3	1	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, lf	3	1	1	3	6	0	0	0	0
Schiedge, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Picaut, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Boyce, 3b	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
R. Boyce, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
30 14 11 21 9 3									

J. J. Regan (5)									
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E	
Mikan, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hunniford, 2b	3	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1
Francis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Schneider, c	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Schiller, cf	3	1	1	6	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsbottom, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
28 5 6 18 7 5									

Score by innings:
J. J. Regan ... 1 0 0 1 0 2 1—5
Man. Green ... 2 4 1 5 1 1—14

Two-base hits, Edgar, Picaut; sacrifice hit, Stevenson; double play, E. Boyce to R. Boyce to Robb; base on balls, off Edgar 3, off DeVito 4, off Francis 2; struck out, by Edgar 5, by DeVito 2; umpire, Betts and Baves.

Local Sport Chatter

Don't forget to take along your overcoat and gloves to the Battalino-Routis fight. You won't be sorry. Another bit of advice. Start early and avoid the jam.

Received a postcard from Frankie Busch. He's down to Jack Sharkey's camp. Says he's having a fine time and making a lot of new friends in the boxing world. He plans to attend the Sharkey-Loughran scrap Thursday night.

Jim Belgrade, better known as "Jumbo the Iceman," hails from New London where he played with the Oxford last season. The Cubs' new tackle tips the scales at 254 pounds and towers over all other players in the team. The crowd likes him. They got a big laugh when he missed a tackle yesterday and nearly went flying headfirst through the big bass drum owned by the American Legion Band.

By the way, the local Legion band scored a big hit at the Cubs' game as it paraded up and down the field both before the game and between the halves. They were wearing their new brass helmets which together with their spic and span uniforms furnished a very neat appearance. Their efforts were greatly appreciated.

The first big bowling match of the season starts tomorrow night when Charlie Kebart and Tommy Conran meet Ernie Willkie and Red OrNSTein in the first of a home and home match. The first five games will be at Farr's Charter Oak alleys and the second at Conran's alleys Wednesday night.

Speaking of bowling, don't forget the meeting of representatives of teams desiring to enter the Herald Bowling League which is set for 7:30 tomorrow night at the School street Rec. Anyone is welcome to attend.

The local High school football team will open its season with a game at East Hartford next Saturday afternoon. Coach Kelley admits his team's prospects are none too bright with only three veterans back from last year's great team. New talent may come to the rescue and spring surprises.

WANTS TO CHECK UP.
"And why, my man," asked the chaplain, "are you here?"
"Well," replied the prisoner, "just run through the Ten Commandments and I'll tell you if I've missed anything."—Tit-Bits.

HANDS OFF.
Old Lady: Do you have any fresh butter?
Grocer: Yes, we handle it.
Old Lady: Then I don't want any. Answers.

De Nivelles And Jesanis Are Doubles Champions

In a match that fairly sizzled with brilliant plays at times only to lapse into mediocre play every now and then, Bob de Nivelles and Donald Jesanis captured the championship of the first annual town championship tennis doubles tournament, Saturday afternoon at the High school court. They triumphed rather unexpectedly, over Earle Bissell and Burt Dawson, conquerors of Paul Jesanis and Albert de Nivelles in the semifinal round. The score of Saturday's match was 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. The day's match was a combination entered the match the favorite and few, if any, anticipated a straight set victory for their opponents. However, De Nivelles and Jesanis played smart, wide-awake tennis and richly deserved the honors they attained. The match contained plenty of good tennis that was highly interesting to watch. At times the net play was spirited and culminated with some pretty placements. Jesanis's service was particularly instrumental in his team's victory while De Nivelles played a strong all-court game. Dawson's backhand was strong. Bissell and Dawson took a three game lead in the third set only to drop six in a row for the set and match. They executed some fine drives at times but made too many errors. "Cap" Bissell refereed the match with Eddie Marley and Aldo Gatti as linesmen.

BATTALINO'S CHANCES DEPEND UPON ABILITY TO MAKE WEIGHT

Routis Noted as Body Puncher and May Weaken Hartford Man Over 15 Pound Distance; Chances of Knock-out Good; Over 20,000 Expected to Pay Nearly \$70,000 to See Featherweight Title Bout Tonight.

BY TOM STOWE

Bat Battalino, fistic pride of Connecticut, tonight gets his "one and only" chance to win the featherweight championship of the world when he faces Andre Routis of France in a scheduled 15-round boxing bout at the Hurley Stadium. The fight will witness the struggle between two men who have both won the throne formerly occupied by Louis (Kid) Kaplan, then of Merriden. Either Bill Conway of East Hartford or Henry Garity of Bridgeport will probably be the third man in the ring. The gate is expected to run close to \$70,000.

Great interest awaits the outcome of the bout. Battalino's chances as a contender depend upon his ability to make weight without too much effort. It will be recalled that Battalino had considerable difficulty scaling the required poundage against Al Brown and that only by a postponement caused through a postponement he would have been forced to take the ring in a weakened condition. The weather was perfect this afternoon and if Battalino again experiences such a difficulty in tipping the scales at 128 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, his chances tonight will naturally decrease.

Routis is noted for his body punching ability and so it is easy to see that if Battalino has weak himself conditioning, he may not be able to assimilate the body assault. There seems no question but that Battalino's punches carry the most dynamism. Consequently his chances of a knockout are much brighter than those of Routis. In case of a Battalino kayo victory, it will probably come early in the fight and Routis will have considerable sting left in his progress.

Nevertheless, the Hartford sensation rules a slight favorite as the hour of the battle draws to a close. Never before has Battalino gone more than ten rounds, however, so it's hard telling just how much effective punching he will be able to do going down to his home stretch—that is, if the bout goes past the tenth stanza. Personally, I past the tenth stanza. Personally, I past the tenth stanza. Personally, I past the tenth stanza.

Several hundred Manchester fans have purchased tickets for what promises to be the biggest fight in Connecticut's ring history. Both contestants insist they are the best of physical condition. However, tonight will tell the story. Routis will get at least \$20,000 for his efforts. In case he loses his title, the Frenchman will take, instead of fifty per cent of the gate compared to but five for Batt. What price for a title? If Bat wins he will get 17 1/2 per cent and Routis 37 1/2.

Routis has lost six of the seven bouts he has fought since winning the featherweight title from Tony Canzoneri but declares that on no occasion was he in as good physical condition as he is today. Non-title bouts meant nothing but dollars for

HOLLANDS ALSO DOUBLES CHAMPS

Beating Ed Guinan wasn't the only feat Ty Holland executed over the week-end on the tennis court. Saturday afternoon he paired with his wife, formerly Miss Mildred Johnson, and they annexed the mixed doubles championship of the town defeating Aldo Gatti and Miss Catherine Fraher handily in straight sets at 6-4, 6-2. In both sets the Hollands rolled up a commanding lead and coasted to victory. Ty and Ed nearly cost them the title. This is the first year that a mixed doubles tournament has ever been attempted in Manchester and while only eight teams competed, more are expected next year. The Hollands dropped only one set on their march to the championship. That was to Eddie Marley and Miss Ruth Behrend, the women's singles champion.

NO PLACE LIKE IT.
Landlady: You've been here a month and you haven't offered to pay any rent yet.
Lodger: But you said it would be like home. I never offered at home.
—The Humorist.

TY HOLLAND BEATS ED GUINAN 6-4, 9-7

Shows He Can Win Without Using Lob

Travelers' Star Presses Local Tennis Champion to Limit With Great Placements But Steady Defense Gets Him In End.

By Tom Stowe

Style or no style, Ty Holland can play tennis. Make no mistake about that. He proved it beyond a thread of doubt yesterday morning when he conquered Ed Guinan, crack Hartford player, in a thrilling exhibition match before a gallery of several hundred persons on the south court at the high school grounds. The Manchester champion won by a score of 6-4, 9-7, which speaks for itself as to the stubbornly fought contest which took place. The weather was perfect but a brisk wind swept the court at times.

The most amazing point of Holland's victory is that he beat the Travelers' ranking No. 1 man without the use of his favorite lob. The stroke was rendered practically useless to Holland throughout the match due to the strong and accurate driving game exhibited. The Capital City veteran laid down a barrage of beautiful placements deep to the far corners of the court that often were so perfect Holland was unable to lay a racket on them. And when he did, there was no time to lob.

Many players and fans here have argued that without this stroke, Holland would be easy for any good player. Apparently that is all the bunk, for Le used the lob very seldom yesterday and still "got his man." At the outset of the match when it was apparent that Holland's cash in on later bouts, things looked pretty dark for the local champion, but the knowledge of this handicap

seemed to instill more fight. Racing from one side of the court to the other, he made countless hard returns that were not to go unwarded. Guinan's sharpshooting earned him a great many more placements than Holland scored, but the percentage of errors proved too great. The former state leaguer lost countless points by hitting the net or driving out of bounds. In this respect Holland was far steadier. The champion thrust back shot after shot in each rally and the majority of times he was the winner through an error by Guinan. It was the same old story of Holland making his opponent beat himself.

However in all respect to Guinan, it must be admitted that he did not change his style of play to match Holland. From start to finish, he kept up his relentless driving at every advisable opportunity. He returned very well placed and returns were forced to exert himself to the limit in order to stave off defeat, especially in the second set when he had his back to the wall. Guinan twice winning an odd game before Ty ran off three in a row to end the match.

Lost By Netting.
Hartford fans marveled at Holland's brilliant defense. They could not see how he was able to keep such hands on the racket and yet make such brilliant shots. Guinan's drives carry but little height in their bounce and at times Ty was forced to almost shovel the ball out of the ground. The Hartford player exhibited a splendid backhand stroke. He also played a heavy game, concentrating most of his attack on Holland's backhand. His drives just skimmed over the net. In fact, seven of them hit the top of the net and were returned. Recapitulation of the match shows that he netted eight times to once for Holland and scored nearly four times as many placements.

Holland's victory naturally was a big upset. Guinan having been installed the favorite because of the fact that he has had a great deal more of experience. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that the match was the narrowest escape from defeat Holland had in two years, notwithstanding the fact that "Cap" Bissell forced him three sets in the semi-final round of the singles tournament this year.

Crowd Sportsmanlike.
The crowd which packed closely about the court, was the most orderly that has attended any match this season. Not once was Guinan subjected to any raising such as has marked other important matches involving Holland. This was greatly appreciated by both the players, and officials and tends to show that tennis here at last got a real foothold in Manchester among the fans as well as the participants.

Guinan had no allit to offer for his defeat; only words of praise for Holland's marvelous defense. He was perfectly satisfied with the condition of the court and took exception to only two decisions. However, that occurs in any match where there is tension. There was nothing at stake yesterday, save the honor of winning. Guinan had topped the champions of Springfield, New Haven and Meriden tournaments and naturally would like to have added Manchester to his list, especially in view of the widespread interest created both here and in Hartford over the match.

Hyde or Wiley?
Guinan and Holland appeared to be very evenly matched with the local lad having a slight edge. An attempt, however, will be made to book either Hobeey Hyde or Lee Wiley, Hartford's two best players, both of whom have competed in national tournaments with Bill Tilden, but Hartford fans here yesterday said they doubted strongly if either would consent to come here. The reason for arranging the exhibition matches is to learn just how far Holland is capable of going in the tennis world. It was apparent yesterday that the extent of Holland's ability had about been reached, but there seriously doubt whether Hyde or Wiley could give the local champion a bad trouncing.

There is a tree in Tulare county, Calif., that is 276 feet tall and 105 feet in circumference at the base.

HIS BIG CHANCE



"Bat" Battalino

Routis and while he gets more money in case he loses tonight, loss of the championship would bring a sudden end to his opportunity to cash in on later bouts, things looked pretty dark for the local champion, but the knowledge of this handicap

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...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"Do ONE THING, and do it well." In making cigarettes, choose the one thing that counts—good taste—and give full measure!

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MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with multiple columns listing various categories like Automobiles for Sale, Business Services, Moving-Trucking, etc.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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MEICHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight.

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MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over.

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REPAIRING, refinishing of antique and modern furniture.

WANTED-BUSINESS SERVICE 26

WANTED - 200 milk customers, quality guaranteed.

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WANTED - GIRL for general housework. Call 8159.

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WANTED - TRUCK driver. Apply at once, 2 Main street.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE 37

AMBITIOUS MIDDLE-AGED men and women to take orders for well known Elsworth Products.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 38

AMERICAN middle aged woman would like position as housekeeper for widower or small family.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE - HIGH grade Flemish Giants and Chinchillas Rabbit.

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FOR SALE - HARD WOOD \$8 load, slabs \$7, selected fire place 1-2 load sold.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE - GRAPES '90c basket. Osgood, 155 Oak street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE - GAS STOVE in good condition. Call at 20 Madison street.

REPAIRING 23

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over.

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REPAIRING 23

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over.

These COLUMNS are your Servants. They will perform most any task—they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a room. Dial 5121 -for- CLASSIFIED.

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I will buy everything saleable: magazines, paper stock, rags, brass, tires and tubes.

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FOR RENT - ROOM. Apply 16 Church street. Telephone 5925.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD 62

WANTED - PROTESTANT boarding home near high school for sixteen year old girl.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT - 4 ROOMS, modern improvements, 85 Starkweather St.

REPAIRING 23

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over.

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MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

TO RENT - 3 ROOM APARTMENT in Purnell Block; all modern improvements.

FOR RENT - 4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT - 7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath, garage.

TO RENT - 6 ROOM house, all improvements at 91 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM house at 79 Wells street, all modern improvements.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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FOR SALE - NEW 6 ROOM house on Benton street.

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FOR SALE OR RENT, 7 room single house on Walker street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

TO RENT - 4 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements and furnace.

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FOR RENT - Four room tenement, with all modern improvements.

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM flat, with garage, and all modern improvements.

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM tenement, with steam heat, all improvements.

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, 73 Ridge street.

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM tenement at 197 Center street.

FOR RENT - 4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street.

FOR RENT - 5 ROOM flat with reception hall, at 88 Holl street.

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TO RENT - 4 ROOM tenement in good condition, all improvements.

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HOME BUILDERS - We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester.

ORDERED - That the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1929, at 8 o'clock (a. m.) forenoon.

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LEGAL NOTICES 79

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GAS BUGGIES - Bad News

Comic strip panel showing a man talking about gas bugs and mortgages. 'LARRY WEEK THE BANKS REFUSED TO FINANCE HEM'S DAM, BECAUSE OF MORTGAGES ON THE FARMS HE OFFERED AS COLLATERAL. VIOLA VOLUNTEERED TO LIFT THE MORTGAGES, AND LABLED HER FATHER FOR MONEY.'

THEY WILL KISS ME!

Comic strip panel showing a man talking about cablegrams. 'GEE WHILKERS! A CABLEGRAM ANSWERING! THAT TELEGRAPH MESSAGE I SENT TER FRANCE T'OTHER DAY, I NEVER FIGURED IT'D GET OVER THAR. MUST TAKE PERTY TALL POLES TO CARRY WIRES ACROSS THE OCEAN.'

NO SIREE, BOB!

Comic strip panel showing a man talking about cablegrams. 'NO SIREE, BOB! HAIN'T NOBODY PUTS A HAND TER THIS CABLEGRAM BUT MISS AVON ON IN PUSON. THEN WAIT HERE TILL I BRING HER OUT. THAT MESSAGE IS A SECRET WE DON'T WANT EVERYBODY IN ON.'

HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOU!

Comic strip panel showing a man talking about a scheme. 'HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOU SON, GOOD NEWS IS RARE AND WORTH THE PRICE. --- ALEC SMART'S IRRIGATION DAM AND MARRIAGE TALK IS ONLY A SCHEME TO GET MY MONEY. THEREFORE, YOU ARE DISINHERITED. YOUR FATHER, J.P. AVOLON.'

By FRANK BECK

Comic strip panel showing a man talking about a scrambled word. 'YES, MA'AM - THREE POUNDS OF POTATOES; AND WHAT ELSE, PLEASE? --- AND SOME OF THAT GEN' UINE GERMAN LIMBURGER CHEESE. TBO's Scrambled 'em RSCIAOEL Something for fat people to worry about.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may be plain to grammarians, historians, etymologists, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below - and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS (1) Nickel is spelled incorrectly in the apple sign. (2) Three pounds of potatoes will not weigh down a five-pound weight. (3) The calendar and clock show that it is after 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, making the closing sign in the window incorrect. (4) Genuine Limburger cheese comes from the Belgian province of Limburg, not from Germany. (5) The scrambled word is CALORIES.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Salesman's Handy Calendar.
 First class excuse for not doing business arranged for ready reference:
 January—"Can't do any business this month; everybody's taking inventory."
 February—"Very short month. See me next month."
 March—"They say that after Easter they'll be ready to talk business."
 April—"Too much rain has put a damper on business."
 May—"Not ready yet! Will surely do something on next trip."
 June—"The man with the say-so was out of town at their trade convention."
 July—"Won't do anything on our proposition until after the summer."
 August—"Everybody's on vacation."
 September—"Prospects are waiting to see how Fall business is."
 October—"Can't do anything until after the election."
 November—"Too busy with Christmas orders; will see him after the holidays."
 December—"See us after the first of the year."

Garnering the Shekels.
 Teacher—"Now, Bobbie, tell us when is the harvest season?"
 Bobbie—"From November to March."
 Teacher—"Why, Bobbie, I am surprised that you should name such barren months. Who told you they were the harvest months?"
 Bobbie—"Dad; he's a plumber."

Getting His Money's Worth.
 Waiter—"Hey! What's the idea of stuffing the tablecloth in your pocket?"
 Bill—"Well, you charged me two dollars for cover charge and I thought I'd take it with me."

Some of our prominent public men are said to have been exceptionally dulleas schoolboys. We find this easily credible
 "Did you hear about the Scotchman who went to have a profile picture taken?"
 "No."
 "He had only one side of his suit pressed."

Nearly all of the great religions of the world teach moderation and self-restraint. For example, the

A BIGAMIST BRIDE IS WELL GROOMED.

©1929, U.S. PAT. OFF.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



There are times when a high flyer is glad to come down to earth.
 Koran strictly forbids a man to have more than four wives.

If you cannot spell all of the following words correctly, it proves that you are normal. The average person misses anywhere from five to ten of them.
 Consensus
 Liquefy
 Embarrass
 Rarefy
 Supercede
 Napalm
 Paraffine
 Sacrilegious
 Tranquillity
 Battalion
 Ecstasy
 Kimono
 Try them on your stenographer!

Correct this sentence: "I have three hundred dollars worth of bridge work," said he, "but I never show it to anybody."

The barelegged flappers one sees these days would be much more interesting if they would have their shins painted and carved like a totem pole.

True religion is the kind that takes away your urge to swat the fellow who has another kind.

My small boy got the habit of saying "Darn," which I naturally did not approve.

"Dear," I said to him, "here is 10 cents; it is yours if you will promise me not to say 'darn' again."
 "All right, mother, I promise."
 As he lovingly fingered the money, a hopeful look came into his eyes and he said, "Say, mother, I know a word that's worth 50 cents."

A woman's taste for clothes never seems to get fed up!

You are capable, and can make a grade, but will you pay the price of success, or will you wait and pay two prices for failure?

The Netherlands, a small country with an area of only 12,589 square miles, or slightly more than one-fourth that of the State of New York, has a population of more than 7,700,000.

SKIPPY



Family Stuff

FATHER NEVER WOULD HAVE GIVEN IN IF MOTHER HADN'T BOUGHT HAROLD THAT SLIDE-TROMBONE.



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Bachelors, Beware!



THE TINYMES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)
 The Tines all agreed that they would stage a real good race today. They tried to line their ponies up, but found them rather wild. Then Clowny cried, "What can we do?"
 "Carpenter, it's up to you. Unless my pony stops his hops I'll be a frightened child."
 "Me too," yelled Coppy. "I'm afraid that if another jump is made I'll slide right into open space. That wouldn't be much fun. Please try and make these fellows stop or everyone will take a flop. If we can line them up once, then we'll gladly let them run."
 The carpenter then smiled a bit and said, "Oh, well, they're feeling fit. I'd rather they would run around than stand like they were dumb. Just all sit tight and you shall see how satisfied you'll shortly be." "The best to make the best of things and take what'er may come."
 And then he shouted loudly,

"Whoa! You ponies do not seem to know that we are planning on a race. Now get in line real quick." The ponies eyed him for a spell. Once more he let out quite a yell. "Come on, do as say now, or I'll have to use a stick."
 "This time the ponies formed in line. At last they all were acting fine. "And now," exclaimed the carpenter, "each Tiny's in his place. We'll shortly have a lot of fun. The race starts when I fire my gun. I'll give a great big cookie to the one who wins the race."
 Then, "Bang!" The gun report was loud. It startled all the Tiny crowd. Poor Clowny's pony whirled around and gave a sudden leap. It then rose on its two hind feet and Clowny quickly lost his seat. He sailed out through the air and shortly landed in a heap.
 (The race turns out to be riot in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Such Luck!



Sam's a Birdie!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



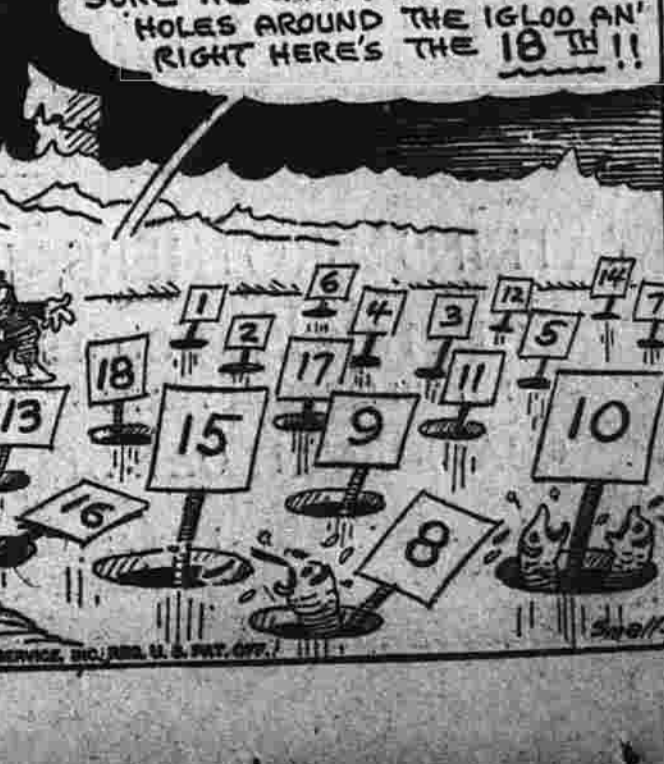
By Small



By Small



By Small



PUBLIC WHIST

Tomorrow Night, 8 O'Clock
ODD FELLOWS HALL
Auspices Fythian Sisters
6 Prizes. Refreshments, 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Eleanor Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, of William street, and a graduate of the class of 1929 from the Manchester High school, left today for the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daggart of Summer street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born yesterday at the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street motored down to New York yesterday where they left their daughter, Miss Ruth Marlow, to resume her studies at a sophomore at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Center street have returned from a week-end trip to New York.

The final outdoor service on the lawn at the South Methodist church was held last evening at 7 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Harold Turkington and members of the Salvation Army band played cornet accompaniments to the chorus singing, "The Lord is My Light" and "Come Unto Me." Thomas Maxwell arranged a spotlight from the tower which proved a convenience as darkness came on.

WARNS OF UNLICENSED

DOCTOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

State Health Commissioner Osborn Notifies Newspapers to Watch Dr. Claunch.

In an open letter to The Herald, Stanley H. Osborn Commissioner of Health of the State of Connecticut issues the following warning:

"Recently a man advertising himself as Doctor Claunch has been giving free lectures on health and psychology. Investigation shows that he is not licensed to practice medicine and surgery in Connecticut, nor does it show in the records that he ever graduated from any medical college and his advance agent admitted he is not a graduate of a medical school to a Connecticut health officer.

"I am sending this notice to you so that if you should be approached you will be warned of this person who is lecturing on topics about which he apparently lacks knowledge and who issued a circular, copy of which was sent to a health officer of this state, which presents misinformation and inaccuracies."

Going hunting? Gun all right? For repairing see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.
SAM YULYEN
701 Main St., So. Manchester

**H. S. ORCHESTRA
SECOND AT FAIR**

**Local Musicians Rate High
at Springfield Exposition Contest.**

Miss Marion Dorward, leader of the High School Orchestra, and the 29 boys and girls comprising this musical organization, were jubilant today over the news that they had won second prize of \$50 in the contest held last Thursday at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Each autumn the fair officials sponsor junior achievement contests for bands, drum corps, orchestras, and individual competition in singing, fife, and drumming. This year the local orchestra competed, and coming so soon after the opening of school there was little time for practice. However, one had played with the orchestra last year.

While Miss Dorward felt confident the young musicians would acquit themselves creditably, she feared they might be outclassed. Manchester High school is rated as a Class A school and if the orchestra should compete in a contest at Boston, it would be rated with Hartford.

The contests were held outdoors on the Henry Ford platform. The requirements were that the orchestra play three numbers of their own selection. Personnel, posture and appearance counted 40, quality and character of selection, 30 points, and technique and rendition, 30 points. Manchester scored 81 points—28, 25, 28. Middletown Community orchestra was awarded the first prize or \$100. It was composed of 60 boys and girls of school age, developed through summer playground work. They played on a greater variety of instruments than the Manchester organization and their total score was 90 points—28, 25, 37. It will therefore be seen that the local High school orchestra outclassed them by two points on the score of technique and rendition, which is very gratifying.

The third prize went to Moodus, with 76 points; Holyoke scored 70; Ludlow, Mass., 63.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. clubroom. A large attendance is desired as the committee on the new by-laws will make its report.

**FILMS
DEVELOPED AND
PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at
Store Entrance
KEMP'S**

Tuesday Specials

- Tender Short Steaks 55c lb.
- Tender Sirloin Steak 55c lb.
- Nice Pieces of Lamb for stewing... 25c lb.
- 8 lbs. of Yellow Onions 25c
- Rib Corned Beef 15c lb.
- White House Coffee 46c lb.
- Rhubarb Pies 25c each

**Manchester Public Market
Dial 5139**

**BUILDERS
OF SUCCESS**

Nicety of detail, delicacy, sympathetic interest, moderate charges—all are characteristic of services conducted by us, and are mostly responsible for our remarkably rapid growth.



**225 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
{ DAY and NIGHT }**

DIAL 4340

**The Funeral Home
Wm. P. QUISH**

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.,
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.**

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director

Phones: Office 5171
Residence 7494

**SPARKS FROM FIREPLACE
DAMAGE MAIN ST. HOME**

Embers which flew up the chimney and landed on the roof of the A. L. Brown house at Main and Grove streets yesterday noon caused damage which will run into several hundreds of dollars. A fire which the home was the cause. The strong draft carried sparks up the chimney and dropped them on the dry shingles.

When the roof was discovered burning an attempt was made to extinguish the flames by using a garden hose. The pressure was very poor, however, and Ralph A. Brown put in a fire alarm call. The wrong number was sounded but as the Brown house was within sight of the firemen as they came up the hill no time was lost. Both chemical and a water line were directed against the peak of the roof where the fire seemed to center. Not until a direct stream could be put on the center of the blaze could the firemen make any impression however.

A large hole was burned in the roof before the flames were finally extinguished and considerable water damage was done in the lower floors of the home. It is almost impossible to estimate this damage as yet.

A large crowd of spectators was attracted to the scene and traffic on Main street was congested for a time. Constable Gerald R. Risley stepped in and did good work in directing traffic. He was assisted later by Patrolman Joseph Prentice. A similar fire occurred at the Brown home about a year ago.

**FIREARMS, FIREWATER
GET HIM HEAVY FINE**

Local Man, Intoxicated, Has Revolver, Unloaded, as Protection, He Tells Officer.

Max J. Schaller, 34, of 63 Walker street, was fined \$50 and costs when convicted on a charge of carrying a firearm without a permit in town court this morning. In passing sentence, Judge Raymond A. Johnson called attention to the fact that the maximum sentence for this crime is a fine of \$1,000 or five years imprisonment, or both. The revolver Schaller carried was not loaded.

Schaller was arrested at 4:30 yesterday afternoon lying drunk on the bank side of Porter street near the residence of Dr. Edwin C. Higgins by Patrolman John McGinn who went there after a woman had told him she saw a gun in a holster about the man's body. Schaller's reason for carrying a gun as explained to the officer was because he had had trouble with his wife. Schaller was also fined \$10 and costs for intoxication.

Leslie Lennon, Antonio Gravino and Edward Kirby all paid ten dollars and costs for intoxication.

**Mrs. Elliott's Shop
NEW STAMPED
BEDSPREADS**

853 Main St.



**Do You Want to
Rent a
Typewriter?**

We rent only the latest models and highest grade machines at minimum rates. Let us supply your needs.

The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers Stationers
767 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

**Hit the Nail
on the
Head**



It's getting up courage to drive the first nail that's the hard part about building. You can trump up dozens of reasons for postponing the job—but did you ever know anybody to be sorry he built?

Most building materials are low priced now. Not every thing is as cheap as lumber but by the time the other things have dropped probably lumber will rise. So all in all this is a good time for building. Hit the nail on the head!

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Phone 4149 Manchester



COLD CONQUERING

About the easiest way in the world to catch cold is wearing too many heavy garments or dressing in unevenly heated rooms. One can dress lightly and comfortably at all times indoors if he has the proper type of heater and uses the proper type of coal for that burner. We have the best long burning, quick firing coal with which to serve you, and one of our expert heating counselors in at your command to aid you in choosing the coal best adapted to your heater, your comfort and your economy.

L. Pola Coal Co.

Yard, 62 Hawthorne St. Tel. 4815
Branch Office, 55 School Street, South Manchester. Phone 4632



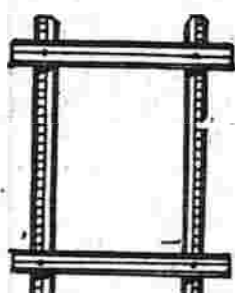
**Kitchen Pails
\$1.00**

Fitted with inside galvanized pail. Cover raised with foot. Assorted high colors to match your kitchen.



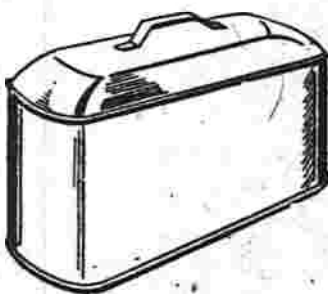
**Quality Brooms
50c**

Good quality house broom with smooth polished handle. Size seven only. Special during this sale only at 50c each.



**Curtain
Stretchers
\$2.25**

Hard wood curtain stretcher adjustable with pins set close. Other curtain stretchers at \$2.75 and \$3.75 each.



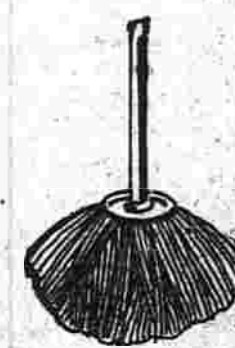
**Wash Boilers
\$2.25**

Tin boiler with heavy copper bottom. Size 8 only. Size 9 is offered during this sale at the special price of \$2.49.



**Waste Baskets
79c**

Veneered wood waste basket with scroll top in assorted colors. Excellent for bedrooms or the kitchen. Regular \$1.00 grade.



**Dusting Mops
\$1.00**

Leiner's dusting mop of very fine quality, chemically treated yarn fitted on a 12-inch frame. Long smooth handle. Green and yellow.

**Autumn
Sale...
of
Home
Furnishings**

- Colored Kitchen Stools, all metal \$1.49
- Padded Ironing Boards, adjustable \$2.98
- Folding Porch Gates, adjustable to 5 feet \$1.69
- Bathroom Cabinets, 12x15 inches, colored \$1.39
- Triangular Dusting Mops, reversible 79c
- Scrubbing Mops, large size string mops \$1.00
- Extra Fine Brooms, colored handles \$1.00
- Soft Hair Floor Brushes, 14-inch size \$1.00
- Hale's Cedar Oil and Wax Polish, quart 39c
- Decorated Japanese Cups and Saucers, set 20c
- Galvanized Garbage Pails, 7 and 8 gallon size \$1.00
- Stove Pipe Enamel, glossy finish, dries quickly 15c, 25c, 40c

- Parchment Lamp Shades, bridge, table and junior floor lamp shades ... \$1.00
- Shelf Oil Cloth, 12-inch size, imperfects, yard 5c
- 5 Piece Mixing Bowl Sets, yellow only \$1.00
- Decorated Mixing Bowls, ivory ground 9-inch size 69c
- Decorated Mixing Bowls, ivory ground, 10-inch size \$1.00
- Baking Dishes, white with colored flowers, 8 and 9 inch 39c and 69c
- Decorated Pottery Pitchers, 14-inch size \$1.00
- Wire Carpet Beaters 25c
- Dust Cloths, chemically treated 25c
- Galvanized Coal Hods, 16x17 inches 69c
- Wire Rubbish Burners, 21x16 inches \$1.00
- "Soap Savers" Wash Boards 85c



**Clothes
Hampers
\$1.00**

Wide woven splint clothes hamper, wood frame bottom. 26 inches deep fitted up with cover.



**Step Ladders
\$1.00**

Full rodded and well braced step ladder. Four foot size. Five foot size \$1.49 during this sale only.



**Ash Cans
\$1.25**

Heavy galvanized, corrugated ash can. Fitted with light fitting cover. 23x15 inch size.



**Vegetable Bins
\$1.25**

All metal, three compartment vegetable bin. Ventilated at sides. A choice of gray, high-shades.

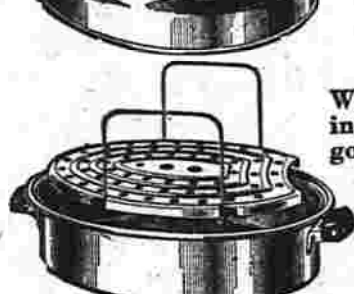


**Bread and
Cake Boxes
\$1.49**

Large, square style bread and cake boxes in white Japanese finish only. 15-inch size. 15-inch size \$1.25.

"Wear-Ever"

Annual Fall Offerings of
Money Saving Specials
new Oval
ROASTER



Special price
\$3.95
Regular price \$4.95



Unbreakable Aluminum
BEAN POT 98c
Tightly clamped cover retains full flavor—just like beans baked in the ground. Delicious. Regular price \$1.30



Special price complete set
Set of 4 \$1.98
Regular price \$3.35
Sauce Pans (Set of 4 covers 90c extra)

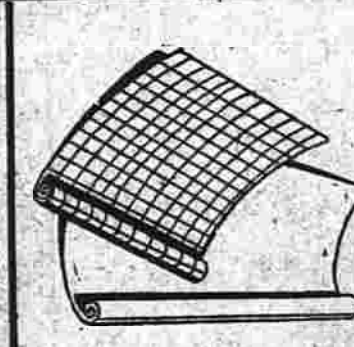
Hale's Housefurnishings—Department Basement.

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



**Aluminum
Percolators
\$1.29**

Good quality, polished aluminum percolator trimmed with a gay colored handle in the wanted kitchen shades.



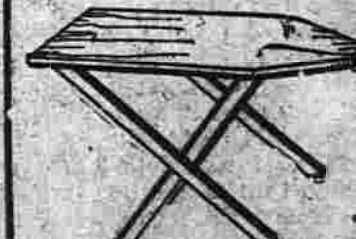
**Table Oil Cloth
29c**

A limited quantity of blue and white patterns to close-out at 29c yard. One and one-quarter yards wide.



**Aluminum
Sauce Pans
\$1.29**

Good quality, polished aluminum sauce pan. A handy size pan for daily use. Colored handle in assorted shades.



**Ironing Boards
\$2.25**

The well-known Ridgid folding ironing board. Three legs. Sets army on the floor.