

## HAIL LAYS WASTE TO GARDENS HERE

Tobacco, Vegetables and Fruit in Northeastern Part of Town Ruined in Saturday Storm—Thousands of Windows Broken.

Saturday's hail and rain storm, just about a year from the date of the terrific 1929 hail storm that caused untold damage to crops around Manchester, proved to be equally as disastrous to local farmers and truck gardeners in this section. The only difference in the two storms was in the fact that this year's path of destruction was narrowed down as it passed over town, some sections escaping the fury of the wind and hail almost entirely.

Glass Sifters  
Narrow as was the path of lightning, hail and torrential rain, the damage as reported to the Herald was apparently as heavy as that of last year's storm, many instances far greater. Thousands of panes of glass were shattered in greenhouses, homes and shops, in some cases in the North End the entire glass on the north side of buildings being shattered. The Manchester Greenhouse Co., Glastonbury Knitting company suffered heavily, 165 panes of glass being broken, mostly on the north side of the factory.

Products Suffer  
Tobacco and garden products such as corn, tomatoes, and grapes were almost ruined in the path of the egg-sized hail. In Lydallville, Edward Lynch lost six acres of tobacco that was to be harvested today. It was stripped to ribbons. Albert W. Schendel of Gardiner street lost four acres of tobacco and a large field of corn that was beaten down and stripped to the stalks. John Lent of Garden street was going to harvest eight acres of tobacco today and expects a loss of \$2,100 on the crop. He may salvage about \$400 worth from the entire acreage. His peaches were not bearing this year.

Tobacco Ruined  
Dennis Bryan of Tolland Turnpike lost all of his tobacco and most all of his large corn crop. The Gamba farm on Lake street was hit hard, six acres of grapes were cut to pieces. The large protective leaves of the grapevines were stripped, exposing the fruit to the sun which will be a total loss.

Leaves Fall  
During the height of the storm the air was filled with clouds of green leaves that were cut from trees along the wind swept streets. Traffic was very dangerous at the time and those that braved the elements were showered with leaves as they were stripped from the trees.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## SWIFT KILLS SELF IN A SANITARIUM

In Some Way, Son of Wealthy Packer Got a Revolver, Widow is in Hospital.

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Police were trying today to determine how and where William E. Swift, 35, son of Louis F. Swift, Chicago packer, obtained the pistol with which he ended his life in a Park avenue sanitarium Saturday night. Dr. Gonzales sought to learn whether Swift had taken narcotics or liquor.

The body was released from the morgue and taken to a funeral chapel yesterday. Alden Swift, brother of William, came to New York this morning from Chicago to claim the body. After viewing it at the funeral chapel he went away without announcing any funeral arrangements. He had indicated previously that the body would be taken to Chicago this afternoon.

Widow in Hospital.  
Mrs. Helen Morton Bayley Swift, the widow in John Hopewell hospital, Baltimore. Hospital officials said they would make efforts to keep news of the suicide from reaching her.

Mrs. Swift is the former Helen Morton, daughter of Mark Morton, the salt magnate. She is the mother of a five year son. Her first husband was Roger Bayley. Detectives said Swift had been permitted to roam about the sanitarium at will and to leave it for long periods during which he could obtain anything he desired. Police say a few minutes before Swift shot himself he had attempted to hurl himself out of a window of his room. He was restrained and put back to bed.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for August 15 were \$8,031,769.65; expenditures, \$8,815,126.87; balance \$102,372,129.72.

## DRIVER, BLINDED BY LIGHTS, HITS, KILLS MAN HERE

Harry C. Goodhind Dies of Fractured Skull When Struck by Auto Driven by Talcottville Man.

Harry C. Goodhind, age 62 years, of 80 Main street, for many years a resident of Deming street in the Oakland district, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Frederick Webb of Talcottville, at Sixteen 46 Oakland street at 9:30 last night.

Hurried To Hospital  
Although picked up at once by an



Harry C. Goodhind

automobile driven by Joseph Weaver of Worcester, now employed as a corn borer inspector and hurried to the Manchester Memorial hospital, he was dead, it was declared at the hospital, when admitted. It was at the hospital that Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tanker viewed the body and gave cause of death as being due to a fracture at the base of the skull.

This was further indicated at Watkins Brothers, where the body was taken and prepared early this morning, as there was no other mark upon his body nor did he appear to have been badly injured in any way.

Webb, who was driving north on Oakland street did not notice the form of Mr. Goodhind come from behind a car that was going south, until it was too late. The auto fender hit the man, knocking him to the road. The car, Webb told the police, was stopped within two car lengths from where the front fender struck Goodhind, 27 feet by actual measurement. Approaching headlights interfered with Webb's view.

Goodhind, a paper maker, and long connected with the mill at Oakland, is supposed to have gone to the mill for some purpose and was waiting at the Oakland street station to take a trolley car towards Manchester and had walked out into the road.

He had noticed the car coming

## EIGHT NOW HELD IN BOMBING CASE

Warrants for Two More Issued—Charged With Shooting From Ambush.

Providence, Ky., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two more arrests in connection with the airplane raid on Western Kentucky coal fields were announced here today, bring the total to eight.

Carol Vaughn, 28 and Angus Merritt, 25, the latest to be arrested, were placed in jail in default of \$5,000 bail each. They were charged with banding and confederating for the purpose of intimidating and shooting from ambush. Legally the airplane was termed an "ambush."

It was announced search had been started for two more coal miners, Edward Heckelbeck and Raymond Edmond of Seigler, Ill., for whom warrants have been issued charging them with having brought together the alleged conspirators and Paul Montgomery. The latter a Murphysboro, Ill., aviator, confessed to piloting the plane.

The arrest of Vaughn and Merritt was said to have resulted from a woman telling authorities that she saw Montgomery and several coal miners at the Municipal Airport at Evansville, Ind., in conference about three months ago.

## SHOWERS BREAK DRY SPELLS IN STRICKEN AREAS

Further Rains Predicted in West and South—Water Helps Late Corn and Relieves Plight of Cattle.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—As the White House awaited word from governors of drought stricken states on the progress in forming their relief organizations, the Weather Bureau today reported beneficial rains in wide areas during the past twenty-four hours and predicted further precipitation.

President Hoover returned from his camp in Virginia after reviewing the drought situation with Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge of the Farm Board. With the exception of the designation of former Governor Byrd of Virginia as head of the organization from that state, none of the governors had reported.

With showers forecast tonight and tomorrow in the broad area from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains, considerable relief was expected, particularly to late corn and the cattle range.

Rain Brings Relief  
The Weather Bureau said that showers that materially aided in relieving the situation fell Saturday in parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Southwestern Iowa, western Illinois, southern Wisconsin, northern Indiana, and northern Ohio, while in the last 24 hours there were rains in Kansas, Nebraska, eastern South Dakota, and eastward over Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Rain For Tonight  
Omaha reported the heaviest rains with 2.16 inches, Huron, South Dakota, had 1.18 inches and Williston, North Dakota, the only reporting station in that state to have rain, 1.30 inches. Elsewhere the Sunday rains were light and moderate.

Forecasts predicted rain tonight or tomorrow for the eastern and central portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma, northern Arkansas south, and west portions of Minnesota, all of North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Missouri and in portions of Kentucky and Tennessee.

## JACKSON, O'BRINE GIVE UP FLIGHT

Break in Crankcase Forced Them to Earth—Over 93 Hours Ahead of Record.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine were back to earth today after completing the longest sustained flight in history. Conflicting versions of what brought the sturdy monoplane, Greater St. Louis, back to the ground were given by the fliers and their manager.

The pilots said they landed because of a break in the crankcase of the motor.

William S. Pickens, their manager, said they came down because of lack of financial returns.

88 Hours Ahead  
The Greater St. Louis touched ground at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 6:39:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) yesterday, after having spent 847 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds cruising over the field. Their new record exceeds that of John and Kenneth Hunter by 93 hours and 47 minutes.

The end of the flight, the only compass endurance flight on record, was abrupt and unexpected. Between 2 and 3 a. m. the machine showed the first break. "She's missing," they said.

From then on until dawn the missing kept up and at 6:15 a. m. the fliers radioed that the crankcase was broken, two cylinders were missing and oil was spraying over the ship.

Few See Landing  
Only about 300 persons witnessed the landing. In July, 1929, when O'Brine and Jackson landed with a new record of 420 hours, thousands were at the field. A year ago the fliers were borne like conquering heroes through streets lined with cheering admirers. Yesterday there was only an occasional cheer.

Cost of the flight, exclusive of investment in planes and equipment was about \$1,000 a week. The fliers earned \$8,500, and have contracts to appear at state fairs which will net them \$30,500, making a total of \$39,000 to be divided between them with a percentage for Pickens.

## Hail-Shattered Windows in North End School



This photograph shows one section of the Union school at the north end where 124 panes of glass were broken in Saturday's hail storm. Thousands of windows in Manchester received a like pilfering. Tobacco, vegetables and fruits in the storm path were ruined.

## THINK RUNNERS KILLED POLICEMAN IN PORTLAND

Young Men Say They Heard Launch in Cove Morning of Murder—Think Policeman Surprised Them.

Portland, Maine, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Portland Evening Express says that authorities investigating the death of Patrolman Michael T. Connolly whose body was found on the east end waterfront last Friday morning, are trying to round up a band of racketeers from New York and Boston, now operating here.

These racketeers who it is thought may have been landing a cargo of liquor along the waterfront, according to the newspaper, are believed to have knowledge of the whereabouts of Oliver B. Garrett, missing Boston police liquor raider, and also how Connolly met his death.

Secret Conference  
Police and county investigators refused to discuss the matter but it was said County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls held a secret conference with U. S. District Attorney Fred Dyer Saturday afternoon.

A local bootlegger to county officials, the newspaper said, that a cargo of liquor was to have been landed early Friday morning near where Connolly's body was found. Two young men, who were in an automobile in Fort Allen Park, directly above the place, told authorities a fast launch swung into the cove below them about 4 o'clock that morning.

The possibility that Patrolman Connolly came upon rum runners and at pistol point was menaced and a fast launch swung into the cove below them about 4 o'clock that morning.

STAR'S FATHER DIES  
Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Melville E. Daniels, 95, father of Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, died today at his summer home, Camp Lake, north of here. He was stricken with pneumonia last winter and had never fully regained his health.

## 1,500 Employees On Strike In Bessemer City Plants

Bessemer City, N. C., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fifteen hundred employees of the American Mills Nos. 1 and 2, textile manufacturing plants, went on strike today in protest against a wage cut that was to have gone into effect this morning.

E. L. Gillespie, spokesman for the strikers, said they had no union affiliation. "The walkout has no connection with Communism," he added. The two mills, owned by Robert Frank and Max Goldberg of Gastonia, were closed because of the strike. Every employee of the two plants went out. Gillespie said

## CRAIN TO TAKE EWALD CASE TO ANOTHER JURY

District Attorney Says Case Against City Magistrate Will Not Be Dropped; Governor Asks for Records.

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Charges that \$12,000 was paid to influence the appointment of George F. Ewald as a city magistrate will be given to a new county Grand Jury if the one now in session persists in its failure to return indictments, District Attorney Crain announced today.

Denying that the matter would be dropped because the present jury declined last week to indict anybody, Crain indicated that the Grand Jury now in session might still take action.

If it does not, he said, he would submit to another Grand Jury evidence against Ewald himself, who resigned as magistrate after indictment for mail frauds in mining stock sale; against Mrs. Bertha Ewald, his wife, who loaned \$10,000 without interest to Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader; and against Healy and Thomas T. Tommany, through whose hands the loan passed.

The money was loaned at about the time of Ewald's appointment to the bench in 1927 but Mayor Walker has asserted that if anybody paid any money in the hope of influencing him to name Ewald "the money might as well have been thrown in a sewer for all the good it did."

Dr. Melvin C. Kyle, president of the records in the Ewald case. They were sent to him by Crain today.

## FAST NAVY PLANE ENTERED IN RACE

Machine Made More Than 200 Miles an Hour in Long Island Tests.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A Navy plane capable of attaining more than 200 miles an hour will be entered in the Thompson trophy free-for-all event at the Chicago National air races.

At the controls will be one of the sea service's foremost pilots—Captain Arthur H. Page of the Marine corps, who won the Curtiss Marine race in May by flying a seaplane an average of 164 miles an hour for 100 miles. The winner of last year's ten-mile, Thompson race averaged 194 miles an hour.

The plane is a modification of a fighter built four years ago. It has been used in numerous experimental flights. Tests for the Chicago races were concluded yesterday on Long Island.

One wing of the original Curtiss Hawk fighter has been discarded, the engine has been replaced with a twelve cylinder watercooled 600 horsepower motor, and each wheel is mounted separately, lessening wind resistance.

The Navy also will send to Chicago an 18-plane fighting squadron from the Aircraft Carriers Saratoga and Lexington with a 12 Marine Corps squadron from Quantico, Virginia, will represent that branch of the service.

## 317 PERSONS SAVED

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The 175 passengers and 142 crew of the British steamer Tahiti, to sailing 317 persons abandoned ship before dawn today and were taken safely aboard the American steamer Ventura which had steamed many miles to answer the Tahiti's distress signals. Shortly after the departure the Tahiti went to the bottom. Passengers were first taken off. Five lifeboats were launched safely with them, despite a heavy swell on the sea, and an approaching storm. Later the crew and officers were taken off. The Penryn, Norwegian freighter bound from Auckland for Cuba stood by ready to lend aid in case needed.

The Tahiti was bound from Sydney and Wellington for San Francisco. The sinking of the vessel was due to water entering her hold from a rent caused by a broken propeller.

OLD RETAINER DIES  
Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Glasgow Castle, in which the birth of a royal baby is awaited, today witnessed the last rites for one of its aged servants, William Fairweather.

For thirty years Fairweather was head keeper to the Duchess of York's father, the Earl of Strathmore, and the earl was near tears today as his old retainer was lowered into a grave on the estate. The Duchess of York, whose expected child some day may reach the British throne, and her husband were a wreath of red and white roses to the funeral.

## EDITOR IN FLORIDA IS NAMED IN PLOT TO KILL GOVERNOR

SUSPENDS DRY OFFICER WHO DREW PISTOL

Director Woodcock Says He Will Punish Any of His Men Who Use Rough Methods Making Arrests.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Prohibition Agent Robert F. Myrtle of Milwaukee has been suspended for five days without pay for drawing a gun on a motorist with whom he had become engaged in a personal altercation over traffic rules.

The suspension was announced today by Amos W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, who said a similar punishment had been meted out to Agent Basil Quinn of Washington, D. C., for striking a motorist in an argument over right of way.

The Myrtle incident occurred in Milwaukee on July 29. Woodcock said Myrtle left his automobile and attempted to arrest William A. French, while the latter asked him for his authority.

Whereupon, the prohibition director continued, Myrtle drew his revolver and pointed it at French with the remark that the weapon was his authority.

Woodcock said the penalties were to be considered as an effort to obtain results without too drastic punishment. He added he was making an attempt to build up public opinion in respect for prohibition agents by similar disciplining the agents for misbehavior holds an important part.

A five-day suspension without pay carries a pecuniary loss to the agent of about \$35.

## REBELS IN CHINA ARE NEAR DEFEAT

Predict End of Civil War With Terms Dictated by the Nationalists.

Nanking, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Sweeping claims of victory on the battlefields of northern China caused high government circles today to predict the end of the civil war in terms dictated by the Nanking regime.

The optimistic forecast was made as the result of the recapture by Nationalists of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, and reports in Hanchow northern rebel armies in argument fire too hot to withstand.

Recapture of Tsinan from the rebels was regarded in government circles as virtually re-establishing Nationalist authority in Shantung. Military reports from along the Hanchow-Tungwan railway stated the rebel Kuomintang (People's Army) had begun a general withdrawal from eastern Honan.

Rebels Weakening  
While specific reasons accounting for the alleged Kuomintang retreat were not given, it was generally believed strengthening of the Nationalist forces in Shantung had made the rebels' position untenable in central and eastern Honan.

Nationalist reports said Feng's rebels were retreating westward from Langsang, well fortified city which had been considered the key to the Kuomintang's position in eastern central Honan.

Government authorities said the rebels were not expected to make a stand east of Kaifeng, Honan capital, which was described as a difficult place to defend. The fall of Kaifeng into Nationalist hands was believed by government officials to be imminent.

To Hide in Mountains  
Nationalists now profess to believe the Kuomintang will retreat into the mountains of southern Shantung province through the passes which for centuries have afforded avenues of escape for armies defeated on the plains of Honan.

Government officials predicted the rebels soon would be pushed well northward of the Yellow river, enabling Nanking to dictate peace terms. In Shantung the Nationalists asserted they had advanced across the Yellow river, capturing many.

Rebel forces along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway also were said to be retreating toward the northern border of Shantung.

In the capture of Tsinan, Nanking

(Continued on Page Three.)

Politician and Real Estate Operator Also Charged With Conspiracy—Arrested Men Say it is a Political Plot to Worry Them—Laugh at the Complaint and Call it Absurd.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fred O. Eberhardt, publisher of Tallahassee; Frank Ralls, a former political worker, and Henry Halsema, a real estate operator of Jacksonville, were formally charged with a conspiracy to procure the assassination of Governor Doyle E. Carlton in warrants issued today.

They were arrested Saturday night. Each has denied knowledge of any plot against the governor. Sheriff W. B. Cahoon, who made the arrests, has declined to give details of the reputed conspiracy.

The warrants were sworn out by J. C. Madison, a justice of the peace, today set bond at \$4,500 each which was made immediately by attorneys for the accused men.

"A Political Plot"  
Eberhardt, interviewed in his cell just before he made bond, said that his arrest was part of a "political plot," and branded the charges of conspiracy against the life of the governor as "just a cheap bid for publicity."

"I am not in the least worried about the charge," the publisher said. "Because of the activity of my newspaper, I have been harassed for the past year. Law suits have been filed against me repeatedly in an effort to embarrass me. This is just part of the political plot."

Call It Absurd  
Eberhardt said he knew nothing of any plot to kill the governor. "The first I knew of it was when I was told of it here," he said. "The thing is absurd."

He said he was at his hotel Saturday night when three deputies arrived from the sheriff's office. He said they told him the sheriff wished to see him but did not tell him he was under arrest.

Eberhardt said he had had dinner with Giblin and Ralls. "They were waiting for me on the hotel porch. When the officers arrested me I went back to them and told them to wait. The deputies asked me who the men were. I told them and they went back and got them."

Giblin, it was disclosed, was released by the officers without going to jail. The bonds were made returnable next Monday, on which date Justice Madison said a preliminary hearing would be given if attorneys are ready.

## ONLY TWO DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

Manchester Man Killed by Auto and New Britain Man Commits Suicide.

By Associated Press.  
Storms which swept Connecticut discouraged the usual week-end parade of automobiles to recreation centers with the result that only one automobile death and no drownings were reported in the state. A suicide in New London brought the number of violent deaths in Connecticut to two.

Harry Goodhind, 67, of Manchester, former superintendent of the Oakland Paper Company, was struck and killed in Manchester by an automobile driven by Frederick Webb of Talcottville.

Edward C. Reed, 39, of New Britain, hanged himself with his belt at the New London city jail a few hours after he was arrested in Watford on a charge of drunken driving. The youth, a clerk employed at the Hart and Hutchinson plant, was well known in New Britain as a pitcher on amateur teams.

While only one death resulted from automobile accidents, several persons were injured in collisions throughout the state. One of the injured, Miss Alma Roy, 24, of Waterbury, was in a critical condition at the Hartford hospital. She and Miss Mary Boycher, 25, of Hartford were injured when their car was forced off the road at Warehouse Point and overturned.

WINDOW SPITTER AT WORK AGAIN

Picking on Bissell Street Store This Time—Doesn't Like Malt Shops.

Manchester's spit racketeer is at it again. The neatly kept display windows of the M and G Products company at 10 Bissell street are the objects of the spitter's aim.

SAYS WAICHEN HAD \$300 THAT IS NOW MISSING

That Victor Waichen, North End resident who hanged himself in a tree last week, had a considerable sum of money in his possession shortly before the tragedy.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Marriage Applications An application was applied for on Saturday by Harold Carl Amback of Webster, Mass., and Miss Helen Francis Trant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Trant of McKee street.

AVIATION PRODUCTS

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The value of aviation products manufactured in the United States in 1929 was placed at \$61,973,079 by the Census Bureau.

WAR VETS IN PHILLY

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Veterans of the Spanish-American war, who swept into Philadelphia over the week-end 30,000 strong, pitching camp for the 32nd annual gathering of the United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary organizations, today entered upon the official business of the convention.

THIRTY-TWO DROWNED

Calcutta, India, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Thirty-two jute mill workers were drowned, 22 others rescued by a launch, when a ferryboat in which they were crossing the Hooghly river, western arm of the Ganges, was caught in a strong tidal current and capsized.

POLICE COURT

State Briefs

FIRE IN GARAGES. Torrington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Damage estimated at close to \$10,000 was caused today by fire which destroyed the city garage at Winthrop and threatened to spread to adjoining buildings.

GOLD STAR GROUPS. Waterbury, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. John Kelly of 53 Easton avenue, this city will embark on a tour tomorrow for France with a contingent of Gold Star mothers who will visit the graves of sons who fought in the world war.

BROKER BOUND OVER. New Haven, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Charles Frankhauser, 56, New York City broker, today was held in \$2,000 bonds for trial in City Court on charges of embezzlement by agent and theft. He was arrested for the local police in Rochester, N. Y., a few weeks ago.

POLES IN CONVENTION. Bridgeport, Aug. 18.—(AP)—About 150 delegates, and representatives of sixteen Polish societies in Bridgeport, took part in a parade which opened the quadrennial convention of the National Polish Union of America here this morning.

STRICKEN IN STREET. New Haven, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Frank C. Tuttle, 60, was fatally stricken with a heart attack today in front of a department store. He died en route to Grace hospital.

WIFE RECEIVES FORTUNE. Fairfield, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Riker is named as the principal beneficiary in the will of her husband, Andrew L. Riker, late designer and engineer of the Locomotive Company. Under the terms of the will she will receive the use of a \$1,000,000 after bequests to employees and relatives are deducted.

TWO HURT IN CRASH. Wallingford, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Frank Buzanni and Ralph Cioffi, both of Springdale avenue, Meriden, were seriously injured today in an automobile accident. They were taken to Meriden hospital.

MRS. MORROW IN MEXICO. Mexico City, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, with her daughter Constance and others in their party reached Mexico City this morning.

INJURED IN CRUSH. New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A 56-year-old job hunter was trampled and painfully hurt by a crowd of some 5,000 seekers of work who tried to push their way into the city's Free Employment Bureau when its doors were unlocked this morning.

DECLARES DIVIDEND. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Directors of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of one dollar a share of the \$20 par value common stock, payable September 15 to stockholders of record August 28.

IS FINED \$2,000. New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Ralph C. Collins, native of Rhode Island now a British subject, and part owner of the Hotel Montague in Nassau, was fined \$2,000 today for bringing two trunks and three suitcases filled with liquor into the United States.

JAIL FOR DRUNKS. Bridgeport, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Judge Robert Collins today announced from the City Court bench all persons convicted of drunken driving would be given jail sentences by the court. He put the policy into effect by sentencing John H. Mitchell, 50, and John Chop, 35, each to 20 days in jail on drunken driving charges.

WEATHER DELAYS HOP. LeRouge, France, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Unfavorable weather reports made it seem unlikely this afternoon that Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte would take off tomorrow morning for their flight to New York.

SLOOP REFOATED. Bridgeport, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The 50-foot sloop Chanson of the City Island Yacht Club left here today after being taken off Pennfield Reef.

MILLION FASCISTS. Rome, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An order sheet of the Fascist Party said today that 1,040,898 men were enrolled in the party as of July 31, with 106,756 women listed and 41,680 Fascist university students.

REPORT EARNINGS. New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Warner-Quinn Company today reported June quarter net profit of \$143,198, equal to 20 cents per common share, against \$81,665, or \$1.50 a share, in the like quarter of 1979.

BOTH FIGHTERS DROWNED. Port Reading, N. J., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two coal barge captains died today in a fight which started, police said, when one resented alleged attentions of the other to his wife. Police said both apparently were intoxicated.

CHIMPANZEE AT LARGE. Berlin, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A chimpanzee at large kept Berlin excited for 24 hours, tied up traffic in a subway for half an hour and finally captured in a church pulpit.

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DESBIBES WORK AT STATE PRISON

Director W. C. Cheney Talks To Kiwanians At Noonday Luncheon.

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club listened this noon to a first-hand talk on the Connecticut State Prison at Waterbury by William C. Cheney who has been a prison director since 1916, when he was appointed by Governor Holcomb. At the outset of his talk Mr. Cheney asserted that more land was a necessity down there. He said the old system of caring for the prisoners has been done away with. The prison has been rebuilt from top to bottom by prison labor, and is practically completed.

WETHERFIELD STATE PRISON. Wetherfield state prison has been very fortunate in its management. While many other penal institutions have had outbreaks, there has never been any trouble of this sort at Wetherfield. A warden and between 50 and 60 deputies are in control. Mr. Cheney said every effort was being made to avoid overcrowding the prisoners with the present plant. He said the men at Wetherfield have excellent health. There is no doubt some of this is due to the fact that the men there have well regulated hours. Mr. Cheney distributed copies of actual weekly bills of fare to substantiate his statements.

THE SPEAKER REVIEWED AT SOME length the work of the Wetherfield parole and it was to its credit that statistics show 75 per cent of the men who are paroled make good. The Board of Parole is made up of the governor and four appointees. Mr. Cheney related a story about a hard-boiled burglar whom he met at the prison. He said he became interested in him and found him to be a pretty decent fellow. He succeeded in getting him out on parole and getting him a job in this town. Finally he was transferred to Texas and strange to say later came to New England and Mr. Cheney learned that he had gone into the bootlegging business and had become a "gentleman."

MR. CHENEY STATED THAT SINCE he had been connected with the board there had never been an epidemic of any kind at the Wetherfield prison. There are no women there now. A few months ago the few that remained were transferred to the State Farm for Women at Lyme. Women make ideal prisoners, according to Mr. Cheney. They were well behaved, and while some of them were in for killing their husbands, he "could hardly blame them."

AMONG THE AMUSEMENTS AT Wetherfield is a good band of 30 pieces. The men have opportunity to form baseball teams and play outside teams. All in all, he thought the state was a good job of running the men which is forced to confine at Wetherfield.

GIRL REDS SENTENCED. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two girl Communists arrived today from Elmira as were committed to the Monroe county penitentiary to serve sentences of thirty days imposed Saturday by Justice William Westerbrook on charges of desecrating the American flag.

THEY ARE MABEL HUS, 20, of New York, and Athene Holmes, 23, both leaders and teachers in a camp near Elmer, Eitan, twenty miles east of Elmira.

THEY WERE ARRESTED AFTER they had refused the offer of an American flag for the camp, at which Communist doctrines are taught to the one hundred children under their care.

THE REFUSAL OF THE FLAG NEARLY brought about the burning of the camp by an infuriated mob of two thousand persons which had held at bay several hours by sheriff's deputies and state troopers.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Albin V. Gustafson. Albin Victor Gustafson died at his home, 42 Cedar street, Saturday evening after a long illness. He was born in this town on November 6, 1900. He was employed by Cheney Brothers. Besides his wife, Mrs. Gustafson leaves one sister, Mrs. Charles Bartlett of West Hartford, and one brother, Russell E. Gustafson of Manchester, also five nephews.

Mrs. Clarissa Dutton. Mrs. Clarissa M. Dutton, widow of Ellery M. Dutton, died Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Dutton had lived in Wapping for the past year. She was a member of the South Methodist church here. She leaves two brothers, E. Roscoe Couch of Groton, and Edward R. Couch of Main street.

Herbert Kasehl. The funeral of Herbert Kasehl, age 25, of 111 Florence street, who died Saturday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. Earl Francis of the Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Victor Waichen. Funeral services for Victor Waichen of 19 Golway street were held this afternoon at 2:30 at Mark Holmes funeral parlors and were presided over by Rev. Marvin S. Stockler of the North Methodist church of officiated and burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh and daughter Carol, have returned to their home on Oxford street after a visit with friends in Glendale, L. I.

Mrs. Minnie Sault of Foster street, who is chairman of the Gold Star Pilgrimage committee, in behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit, sent two telegrams this afternoon to wish bon voyage to Mrs. Catherine McCann and Mrs. Alvina Chaput, two Manchester Gold Star mothers who sail tomorrow on the steamship George Washington for the battlefields of France, to visit the graves of their sons who died in the Great War. Recently they gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Sault for Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Chaput.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony of Willimantic were week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth V. Hall of Mill street.

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VERMONT MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Identity of Woman Buried as Mrs. Packard, Not Known; Probe to Continue.

Springfield, Vt., Aug. 18.—(AP)—This little Vermont village, agog for four days over a mystery, the crucifix of which lies in an unmarked grave a few miles away, today no longer sheltered the principals in the drama-like episode which seemed no nearer completion than it did at the outset.

Mrs. Catharine Packard, whose husband had "identified" her as the occupant of the Potters Field grave at Chester, was lodged in the county jail with the trio she had spent some of her time with since her disappearance over a year ago. Despite the repeated questioning, she refused to give any authorities apparently knew nothing of the woman whose identity they seek to learn.

Victim a Suicide. Attorney General J. Ward Carver conferred yesterday with State Detective Edwin C. Brown and other theory given most consideration was that of the victim was a suicide.

The questioning of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Chester, who said they saw a woman near the field where the victim was found and also an automobile bearing New Hampshire registration plates, led Brown to the belief that the woman was from Laconia or Lakeport, N. H.

A search of Laconia by Louis G. Whitcomb, lawyer appointed by the court to defend Mrs. Packard and her three fellow prisoners on a charge of murder, revealed nothing, Whitcomb said on his return here.

State Attorney L. F. Edgerton went to the jail at Woodstock to further question those being held there while Detective Brown left for Montpelier to search for an "Esther Hill," last seen at Newport and said to be the third and most recent wife of Robert "Romeo" King. King's marital affairs have been under investigation.

Sheriff D. H. Schoenfeld said he would continue his search today for a man who was known to have left here with a girl a year ago. The girl he said had not been reported as having been seen since.

ABOUT TOWN

A post card was received today from Germany written by Charles Barry son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barry, who is a captain in a company of Europe. He has covered, he writes, about 800 miles, averaging 65 miles a day. He tells of having seen the great aeroplane DO-X built in Germany on a flight to America and carrying 150 passengers.

Roy Nyquist of New York City is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Summit street.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh and daughter Carol, have returned to their home on Oxford street after a visit with friends in Glendale, L. I.

Mrs. Minnie Sault of Foster street, who is chairman of the Gold Star Pilgrimage committee, in behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit, sent two telegrams this afternoon to wish bon voyage to Mrs. Catherine McCann and Mrs. Alvina Chaput, two Manchester Gold Star mothers who sail tomorrow on the steamship George Washington for the battlefields of France, to visit the graves of their sons who died in the Great War. Recently they gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Sault for Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Chaput.

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HAIL LAYS WASTE TO GARDENS HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

limbs, sticking to the sides of the cars like green labels. Hail Comes The storm cut a path across the northeastern tip of town coming from the direction of Ellington, across Wapping and sheering off to the east over Birch Mountain. The deluge of rain was soon followed by the din of hail against tin and glass. The hail in Saturday's storm was of peculiar shape, resembling a small doughnut with a white, frosty center and sharp cutting edges. Hedges were packed deep with hail several hours after the storm.

Narrow Path The west side of town escaped the heaviest of the storm, with just enough hail falling to remind people in that section that a big storm was in progress. The Country Club escaped damage but the tennis courts were just a quarter of a mile to the east was hard hit.

Big Hailstones Practically every householder was out soon after the storm had passed raking up the stripped leaves and broken limbs and wheelbarrows full of hail. In several sections of town the big hail stones were gathered and used to freeze ice cream. Manchester Green residents were reported to have made their Sunday dessert with Saturday night's ice snow.

Window Glass Demanded The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company and the F. T. Blish Hardware Company were the scene of unusual activity. The Manchester Plumbing and Supply received shipment of 15 boxes of window glass on Wednesday and it was all sold this morning. Fifty cases of glass were ordered to supply the unprecedented demand. The F. T. Blish Company were all sold out of glass Saturday night, and an order was sent in for a new supply. Two truck loads arrived at the store this morning and two men were busy unpacking and cutting to the required dimensions and five glaziers were busy around town setting the new glass.

Glass Loss Glass damage in town as reported to The Herald is as follows: Otto Powell, lettuce grower of 150 acres, bridge street, 150 panes; August Senkbeil, 68 panes; C. R. Burr nurseries, 60 panes; W. Harry England, in homes in the Manchester Green section, 150 panes, (mostly large ones); Sherwood Bowers, Deming street, 15 panes; Ed. Cowles, Manchester Green, 36 panes; North School street school, all windows on the north side.

In the direct path of the storm houses on the north side which bore the brunt of the storm received from one to five broken panes of glass, usually in the second floor or attic where the wind whipped the large hail stones with great force against the unprotected windows.

Vegetable Loss Sherwood G. Bowers of 75 Deming street reported a big loss to five acres of vegetables, two acres in grapes and in 15 young trees broken down. All the Bowers apple trees on the north side were ripped, the fruit being blown off. The trees on the opposite sides of the street were not blown off but nearly all the fruit was scarred by the large sized hail stones, rendering them unfit for sale.

The Fero orchardists of Oakland street sustained a damage of \$6,000 or approximately 30 per cent loss in apples, peaches and vegetables. The heavy wind that accompanied the storm in this section whipped the heavy laden branches breaking down large numbers of limbs from the young trees just coming in to bearing.

Fruit Hard Hit W. H. Cowles of the Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street suffered heavily as Mr. Cowles has two orchards rented in Bolton besides his large orchards in town. The Manchester orchard was damaged 75 per cent, consisting of peaches, apples and pears. About one half of the pear crop, just ripening, was ruined. The Alford orchard rented by Mr. Cowles in Bolton was hard hit and the Atkins orchard, also in Bolton was damaged about one third. The Dr. Wellington orchard was not badly damaged.

In addition to the Cowles orchards on Woodbridge street and those in Bolton, four acres of broad leaf tobacco were totally ruined. Several windows in the Cowles home were broken.

Trees Torn A large oak tree near the home of Ed Ferris, Oak street, was stripped of its bark by a bolt of lightning and a tree in front of the home of Thomas Lewis on Center street was blown over. A large maple on the lawn of Mrs. Lillian O. Bowers, 5 North Elm street was uprooted and blown against the house and the Bowers apple trees were stripped of their fruit. Another maple in the Bowers lawn was just starting to tip in the gale when the wind lessened.

Bolton Gets It Out Bolton was the hail came down in sheets, piling up in big drifts against the corners of houses and barns. Mr. Brochetti, a Bolton orchardist sustained damages of \$4,000 in peaches, apples, berries, grapes, cauliflower and garden truck. The Brochetti also corn was ruined. From 15 to 20 panes of glass was broken in the homes of J. W. Sumner, R. K. Jones, Samuel Alford and Mr. Larsen. The egg sized hail stones were driven through the asbestos roof at the home of John Massey. A large tree on the Cheney property on Campmeeting road was blown over and a new silo on the farm of Donald Tuttle just over the Bolton line in Andover was tipped over by the wind. South Bolton fruit growers suffered heavy losses in all their fruits. This morning H. Silverstein of Bolton found a heap of hailstones nearly three feet deep inside the barn. They had fallen through an open door.

Fire During the shower Saturday afternoon a bolt of lightning struck

the tree in the lawn of the house owned by Mrs. Louise M. Dart, 38 Grove street, and to the house which was within a few feet of the upper windows and ripped off the casing of an upper story window. A cot beneath the window was ignited and an alarm was sent in to the Manchester fire department. On the arrival at the box location, number 23 at the corner of Grove and Woodland street the driver, not seeing any commotion in the vicinity continued on to Middle Turnpike and the came back searching for the location of the fire.

Blaze in Mattress At the intersection of Grove and Main street the returning driver saw a few people who directed him to the foot of Grove street where a few pails of water quickly extinguished the blaze in the cot mattress. The bolt of lightning creased the big oak tree from the lower limbs to the ground on both sides of the tree trunk. At the height of the roof the bolt jumped across to the window shattering the casing and igniting the bedding within.

A little more thought on the part of people who are at the scene of fires, in an effort to help out the firemen in connection with giving directions to reach the scene of the blaze, would be appreciated by the local firemen.

Gully Hard Hit Among the heaviest losses in Saturday's storm was that of Gully and Son, proprietors of Pine Knob Farm on Avery street who lost practically all of their big season's crop of vegetables and fruit. The storm was especially severe in this section and the hail was so heavy at the peak of the storm that a melon patch in which 10,000 melons were ripening was ruined. The leaves were shredded and stripped from the vines, fruit was whipped off the stems and the large garden crop was riddled with the big ice pellets.

At noon today the hail was a foot deep in the Gully driveway between the buildings. Mr. Gully said today that this was the first year that he had attempted to raise melons, and the chances are that the entire crop will be unfit to market due to the check in the natural ripening process which affects the flavor of the melons. Mr. Gully estimated his total loss at \$18,000.

\$2,000,000 DAMAGE—Agricultural leaders met with state officials here today to consider measures of relief for Connecticut farmers whose crops already damaged by drought, and previous storms were virtually ruined in Saturday's hail and rain storms. Tobacco growers in the state were reported as in dire financial straits and their losses as result of the hail which have swept their fields this year are expected to approximate the \$2,000,000 damage caused by last year's fall of hail.

Half Harvested. Charles D. Lewis, Hartford county agent, estimated Saturday's storm covered 4,300 acres. Half of the crop in this area, however, had been harvested.

"The storms of the past two years," N. Howard Brewer, president of the New England Tobacco Growers Association said, "have been a setback in more ways than one to the Connecticut tobacco growers. The loss to the grower is more than the financial loss caused by the hail alone. It includes loss of markets and this may prove more serious in the long run than any present loss."

S. McLean Buckingham, state commissioner of agriculture; Samuel R. Spencer, state treasurer; Allen W. Manchester, professor of farm management, at the Connecticut Agricultural college and several leaders in the agriculture field were expected at today's meeting.

The following statement was issued this noon by a group of prominent agriculturalists, tobacco merchants and state officials, who met in the Hartford county building this morning to discuss relief for tobacco growers, who suffered in Saturday's storm. The meeting reopened this afternoon after a recess for luncheon.

No Federal Aid That there is no prospect for Federal aid for the Connecticut Valley tobacco growers who suffered in the recent hail storms was the opinion of the group. This conclusion is based on the experience of last year, when an exclusive study of the needs of the growers in the hail damaged area and the possibilities of relief definitely showed that Federal aid of any considerable proportions is available only through farmer co-operatives.

"The very limited financial aid that was extended last year in cases of urgent need was provided locally and it is thought the same course will have to be followed this year.

"Except for the fact that for some growers this is the second consecutive crop failure, the situation is not so serious as a year ago because of the fact that practically every grower has harvested a part of his crop.

Table of Losses County Agent Charles D. Lewis prepared the following table of losses in acres in Connecticut during the meeting this morning: A total of 6,137 acres of tobacco was hit in the three storms this summer, including 2,692 in the storm Saturday. Approximately 5,245 acres of the total for the summer was in broadleaf tobacco, 892 acres in Havana seed, 215 acres of that damaged Saturday was in broadleaf—567 acres in Havana seed. A total of 500 acres of broadleaf tobacco was destroyed in the first storm; 325 acres of Havana seed, and 1,620 acres of broadleaf were destroyed by the second storm. Mr. Lewis pointed out that one-third and one-half of the acres hit by the last storm harvested, a fact which is loss considerably.

Losses in Towns Losses in the towns were as follows: First storm, East Hartford, 500 acres, broadleaf; second storm, East Granby, 250 acres Havana seed, 20 acres broadleaf; Granby, 75 acres Havana seed; Manchester, 100 acres broadleaf; South Windsor, 1,500 acres broadleaf.

broadsleaf; Enfield, 100 acres broadleaf; Manchester, 10 acres Havana seed; 300 acres broadleaf; Simsbury, 100 acres Havana seed, 75 acres broadleaf; Windsor, 200 acres Havana seed, 100 acres broadleaf; Windsor Locks, 20 acres Havana seed, 150 acres broadleaf; South Windsor, 500 acres broadleaf. The totals for tobacco destroyed in 1929 were 4,087 acres of broadleaf and 298 acres of Havana seed. The totals for tobacco damaged but harvested were 4,050 acres of broadleaf and 1,078 acres of Havana seed.

Towns hit last year included Bloomfield, Canton, East Granby, East Hartford, East Windsor, Glassboro, Manchester, Simsbury, Windsor, Windsor Locks and South Windsor.

REBELS IN CHINA ARE NEAR DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One.)

leaders asserted, their forces had seized 30,000 rifles, 130 field guns and three airplanes. Fresh from this victory, President Chiang Kai-Shek was said to be rushing plans to Honan for an offensive against the Kuomintang.

AUTO HITS YOUNGSTER HURRYING FROM STORM

Running to seek shelter from the sudden storm of Saturday evening, Harold McGugan, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGugan of 35 Main street, was struck by an automobile in the vicinity of Middle Turnpike East. He was taken to the Memorial hospital with a cut chin and bruises of the body and legs. X-rays disclosed no broken bones. In the confusion of the storm the driver of the automobile was unidentified.

8TH DISTRICT'S GRAND LIST GOES UP \$251,743

The grand list of the Eighth School and Utilities District shows an increase of \$251,743 over last year's list, although it had been expected that there would be a slight decrease. An exceptionally large number of dwellings built in the district during the past year brings the list for this year to \$7,596,009 against \$7,344,266 last year. The total amount to be collected under the new list figures, at the 6 1/2 mill rate is \$37,982.73.

HUSBAND IS SUSPECTED

Walpole, Mass., Aug. 18.—(AP)— Search for Jerome Zwicker, 23 wanted for questioning in the death of his 22 year old wife, Gladys, whose body was found in a lonely pine grove here yesterday, was extended to ships at sea today. A bullet in her head was given by police as the cause of Mrs. Zwicker's death. She had been missing since Friday. Police believe that Zwicker who resigned as quartermaster on the S. S. New York of the Eastern Steamship Line last Friday, might have shipped on a coastwise steamer. Evidence at hand today police say, points to Zwicker as the killer. He is known to have asked his wife to go for a short ride with him Friday and police allege he took with him a revolver. Relatives told police they had decided that Mrs. Zwicker who was an expectant mother, and her husband should separate for a time. They said he had been jealous of his wife's every movement and they thought it best they part.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

Berlin, Aug. 18.—(AP)— Announcement was made today that the policy of Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister, would continue along the same lines laid down by the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, especially in regard to the Polish corridor and other frontier questions. This followed a speech made earlier this month by Gottfried Trevarius, German minister of the occupied regions, who complained that Germany had been unjustly treated in matter of her eastern boundary. Polish opinion immediately became excited, especially regarding the controversial corridor. At the same time the foreign office denied reports that Germany contemplates introducing the question of revision of the Treaty of Versailles at the League of Nations meeting next month. "This is arrant nonsense," it was said.

DIAL 5867 BENSON and SON for PROMPT WINDOW REPAIRING Work Called For and Delivered MOORE'S PAINTS AND ENAMEL WALLPAPER PAINTERS' SUPPLIES 109 Spruce Street

TOWN'S GOLD STAR MOTHERS ON WAY

Leave Today for Pilgrimage to France to Visit Graves of Their Sons.

Mrs. Joseph McCann of 9 Cross street and Mrs. Albina Chaput of 83 Foster street, Manchester's two Gold Star Mother Pilgrims, left noon for New York where they will board the liner George Washington tomorrow for an official visit to their sons' graves in France. About 15 friends were at the station to speed them on their long journey.

Both local gold star mothers will journey to the same cemetery in the St. Mihiel section of northern France where both their sons lie buried. John J. McCann, son of Mrs. Joseph McCann of Cross street, was killed in one of the last drives made before the armistice, and is buried in the American cemetery at Thiaucourt. Murthe-et-Moselle. John was the elder of four sons, two of them, John and Arthur, dying the same day, August 23, 1917, in Company B, 26th Division, which later became part of the 102nd Machine Gun battery of the Y. D. He went through the Meuse-Argonne offensive but succumbed to wounds in the St. Mihiel Sector. Mrs. Chaput's son, Philip A. Chaput, enlisted in Lowell and became a member of the same division in France and was killed in the same drive. Mrs. Chaput divides her time between her daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Firato, of 83 Foster street, here, and other children in Lowell, Mass. An unusual feature of the local pilgrimage lies in the fact that both members sent to visit their sons in France, yet they leave Manchester together this morning to visit the same cemetery on the European battlefield.

COVENTRY

Mrs. Heppner of Berea, Ohio, arrived here last Tuesday having been summoned by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dukteg on account of the serious illness of her son Leslie of Ohio, although it had been reported that there would be a slight decrease. An exceptionally large number of dwellings built in the district during the past year brings the list for this year to \$7,596,009 against \$7,344,266 last year. The total amount to be collected under the new list figures, at the 6 1/2 mill rate is \$37,982.73.

Miss Laura Kingsbury has strained the Lateral Ligament of her knee and water has developed on it, making it necessary for her to use crutches to walk with. Miss Kingsbury has had two operations on her knee in the last two years, resulting from playing basketball at Connecticut Agricultural college. Mrs. Kingsbury is visiting at the home of her daughter Ruth and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert and son Gerald of Wellebury, N. Y., are visiting at the former's sister Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Robert Downton spent the weekend with his parents in Hazardville. Miss Florence Griswold visited her sister Mrs. Ernest Gowdy, Sunday. Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville is visiting friends and relatives in town. Mrs. Edgar Storrs and granddaughter Mary spent Sunday with her son Gilbert. Tuesday evening the choir will meet to practice for "Old Home Sunday" music at the chapel at 8 P. M. (S. T.) The Christian Endeavor Union Summer Meeting and Social will be held Wednesday evening at the church. Rev. Brookes of Rockville Friday evening the regular business meeting and social of Coventry C. E. society will meet at the chapel.

NEW ENVOY TO CANADA

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)— The latest negotiations between the United States and Canada on the St. Lawrence waterway project will be reviewed by President Hoover with his new minister to Canada, Hanford Macnider, before the latter departs from his post within a few days. Mr. Macnider was on his way to Washington today from his home in Mason City, Iowa. It was said in official circles that the new minister's principal task at Ottawa would be to bring to the attention of the new Canadian government the status of the St. Lawrence diplomatic exchanges and Mr. Hoover's attention on the long pending question with a view to resuming negotiations and reaching a settlement.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruber of Detroit, Mich., arrived last night to spend three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heck of Hollister street.

Mrs. Christian Nielsen of Parker street has returned home after spending a vacation with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

M. Adams of the Style Shop went to New York last evening to be present today at a new fall showing of millinery and women's dresses.

Miss Hildegarde Anderson of Ellbridge street and Miss Violet Madgen of Bigelow street, are spending this week at Revere Beach, Mass. They will be joined later in the week by Miss Ella Trinks of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Krauss of Springfield, Mass., formerly of this town, announce the coming marriage to Arthur G. Quimet, on September 10. Miss Krauss is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. Wilkie of Center street.

The Lions Club will meet at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Various committees, including all of the American Davis cup team, a dozen other highly ranked players, five Englishmen, Marcel Rainville of the Canadian Davis cup forces and Pelayo Garcia Olaj, attached to the staff of the Spanish consul at Boston.

Dr. C. H. Buck, local osteopathic physician, has gone to Maine with two of his children. While there they will visit Mr. Katahdin and several other peaks in that region. The doctor will return to his office on Thursday, Sept. 4.

Mrs. Bertha Libbey and son, Robert of Vineland, N. J., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sisco and family, 329 Center street.

Miss Doris Sisco of 329 Center street returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent with friends and relatives in Windham and Westbrook, Maine.

The Pirates and the Yankees of the West Side Baseball League will meet at the Four Acres at 6 o'clock tonight with the Pirates determined to win because a win will bring about a best two out of three series for the league championship with the Athletics, league leaders. The Pirates have two games to play, including the one tonight. A run-off tournament for a \$250 prize in gold will be staged at West Hill's Miniature Golf Course at West Center and Lyness streets tonight. The players and their Saturday scores will be: William Clifford, 43; Edward Taylor, 45; C. J. Felber, 45; Clifford Hills, 45, and Louis Neron, 45. Much interest has been displayed in archery since Hill has established a range on Lyness street.

SEEDED STARS WIN IN OPENING ROUNDS

Lott, Doeg, and Vines Win Matches; Tilden's Opponent Defaults.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—(AP)— George M. Lott, Jr., member of the American Davis Cup forces today gained the third round of the 14th annual Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament with an easy victory over James Van Alen of Newport 6-1, 6-2 after receiving a first round bye. Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, also aided by the draw, kept pace with the internationalist by disposing of Henry Moore of New York, in almost the same decisive fashion 6-2, 6-1. Tilden still suffering from hip injury received last week during the Eastern grass courts championship at Rye found himself in luck when Henry Johnson, Jr., of Boston, the former Dartmouth football player defaulted his first round match to the top seeded veteran.

Field Numbers 80. The field numbered 80 and included all of the American Davis cup team, a dozen other highly ranked players, five Englishmen, Marcel Rainville of the Canadian Davis cup forces and Pelayo Garcia Olaj, attached to the staff of the Spanish consul at Boston.

Despite his recent court failures, Bib Bill Tilden, the defending champ, topped the seeded list which numbered ten.

Summaries: First Round—J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated J. Gordon Douglas, Jr., Newport 6-2, 6-1.

H. Bowman, New York, defeated Elmer Griffin, New York, by default. Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., defeated Gerald Bartosh, Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-5.

W. T. Tilden, Phila., won by default from H. L. Johnson, Jr., Boston. J. S. Miller, New York, won by default from M. T. Hill, Boston.

Harold E. Lauer, New York defeated Harwood White, California, 6-2, 6-0. Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., beat Maurice Vines, New Orleans, 6-1, 6-0.

Donald Strachan, Phila., beat Armand Bruneau, New York, 6-2, 6-4. Harrison Coggeshall, Des Moines beat L. A. Godfree, England, 6-3, 6-3.

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., beat Louis Hobbs, Newport, 6-3, 6-4. Keith Gieddl, Santa Barbara, Calif., beat Christopher Emmett, Boston, 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, defeated James Van Alen, Newport, 6-1, 6-2. Jake Hess, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex.,

DRIVER, BLINDED BY LIGHTS, HITS, KILLS MAN HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

from the north and started to walk across to get on the east side of the road to the trolley tracks, when he was struck.

According to the report given to the police, Webb was going at a low rate of speed, as was verified by others who were near his car at the time. After accompanying the man to the hospital and learning he was dead Webb drove to the police station, gave his statement and was allowed to go for appearance in the town court this morning on the charge of reckless driving.

Well Known Goodkind was well known in Manchester, especially at the north end, his spare time being spent in the vicinity of Depot Square, even while he was a resident of the Oakland District. The closing of the Oakland mill some time ago and the sale of the houses in that section resulted in his moving from Oakland to Main street, where he made his home with his wife and one daughter, Bertha, his only survivors.

In court this morning Webb's case was continued until September 6.

AUTO BODY SHOP DOING BIG JOBS

Construction of Fire Truck Bodies Keep Local Department Unusually Busy.

The Manchester Construction Company's automobile body department is at work today putting new fenders on one of the South Manchester Fire department's trucks. The fenders which are wider and heavier than those formerly used were made in the shop on Middle Turnpike West.

The shop is also at work building a new body for a truck of the Middletown Fire department and is remodeling an old Middletown fire truck to be used in Old Lyme. The new truck being driven by Cheney Brothers was built at the Manchester Construction Company's shop.

Even anglers can become irritable in hot weather, as witness the one who held a piece of bait before a colleague and asked, "Is it worm enough for you?"

POWER CASE CONTINUED

Torrington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Connecticut Light and Power Company condemnation case involving land in the vicinity of New Milford was continued in the Superior Court at Litchfield today for three weeks.

Saturday's Storm Raised Havoc With Glass in North End Buildings! HERE WE ARE! AT YOUR SERVICE WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF SIZES IN GLASS Glass cut to fit all sizes and types of windows. Save yourself time and trouble. Buy what you need here. Open Until 9 o'clock Every Night. SCHARR BROTHERS Phone 8301. 187 North Main St. Manchester

Serve delicious hot coffee made right at the table STAR-Rite MAYFAIR URN SET An ideal gift for the September Bride EQUAL TO ANY \$25.00 SET Specially Priced \$13.95 For 30 Days Only \$1.95 DOWN AND \$2.00 A MONTH THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER PHONE 5181 E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NO. END BRANCH



WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING IS OPENED

Many Manchester People at Religious Services There Yesterday.

Willimantic Campground, Aug. 18.—After the thunder showers of Saturday, Willimantic Campground was in fine dustless condition for the opening religious services of yesterday.

In 1860 fifty tents were on the grounds, which increased the following year to seventy. The first permanent wooden building was erected in 1864. It has been many years since a tent was seen on the campground.

At 10:30 the tabernacle was well filled with several hundred people to listen to Dr. D. O. Hartman, editor of "Zion's Herald," who preached the first sermon of the campmeeting.

The boarding house this year is under the management of M. G. and L. H. Meyhardt of Willimantic. It is their second year on the grounds and they give excellent menus at a reasonable price.

Mr. Meyhardt reports that during the thunder storm of Saturday night a streak of blue lightning zipped through the kitchen, but went down an iron pipe and did no damage.

Harry E. MacKenzie, of Mystic, district treasurer, is on the grounds for the duration of the meeting, assisting in the ringing of the bell for services.

H. R. Lewis and wife were at camp meeting yesterday together with their daughters, Misses Dorothy and Florence, also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitney, of Boston.

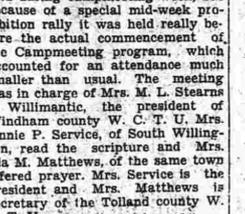
Mrs. Whitney until quite recently was Miss Margaret Lewis. Beginning next month she is to be employed in the Baptist church at Newton, Mass., as director of religious education among the young folks.

Mrs. Barlow and three children of Manchester, were at camp yesterday. Rev. William E. Keith, of Manchester, was on the grounds yesterday. George E. Keith and wife were here the previous day.

At the Manchester cottage on Church Circle were Mrs. C. E. Eyer, caretaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman, Wm. Dewart, son, Wm., and daughter, Edith, Jas. Sloan, Miss Margaret Nickerson, Mr. of Manchester, and Miss Jessie Flory, of Norwich.

Today the daily schedule of Religious Education for the young folks, and the campmeeting services for the week days began. Dr. Birney's morning message for the day was on the subject of Pentecost and the Spirit. This morning's theme was, "The Holy Spirit and the Divine Expedition."

One Man Pension Plan Makes 1,100 Aged Happy



Alfred I. du Pont, noted capitalist, left, wants his state, Delaware, to pass an old age pension bill. The state has not passed the bill, so Mr. du Pont has been paying pensions himself. Here he is shown with one of his old employees.

By JULIA BLANSHARD.

Wilmington, Del. — Last November a frail old lady sat in the Kent County almshouse, wringing her hands. Over in the men's department her 70-year-old crippled husband lay sick.

If only they were back home in their two-room cottage! Today, that old couple is reunited in their humble home. She has her petunia beds and a couple of chickens, and John, a far healthier, happier man, sits in his wheel chair watching her.

They are just two out of 1,100 aged men and women who have been given a new lease on life, thanks to the foresight and courage by Delaware's One-Man-Pension-Plan.

Du Pont Pays Pensions The One-Man part of this plan is Alfred I. du Pont, of the du Pont Powder Company. He personally foots all the bills. When the 1928 Legislature failed to pass an old age pension bill, providing funds to permit the state's aged indigents to remain so far as possible in their own environment instead of being relegated to one of Delaware's rather antiquated almshouses, Alfred I. du Pont offered to pay pensions to all eligible old folks until the state did enact legislation to care for them.

Since last November, when the plan became operative, he has paid over \$200,000, equivalent to the interest on \$5,000,000 at four per cent. Each month, 1,100 old folks receive checks ranging from \$10 to \$25, depending on their needs. Anyone, regardless of race or creed, who is 65 years or older, a citizen of Delaware and without means of support, is eligible for a pension. Every man or woman granted a pension by du Pont has been thoroughly investigated by a committee, which includes 100 ministers and is headed by Mrs. Laura C. Walls, of Lincoln City, a teacher who resigned to do this work.

Mr. du Pont, with his \$100,000,000 or so, is perfectly willing to finance the plan indefinitely. But he staunchly maintains that it is an opportunity for the state of Delaware to "place itself in the ranks of the states with a social conscience. Therefore, based on the cost figures his committee has tabulated, another old age pension bill will be presented to the 1931 Legislature.

He has four hobbies, music, machinery, golfing and yachting. He can play any band instrument you give him but prefers the violin. Not long ago a friend, dropping in to see him at Nemours, his palatial home near here, found him with an auto motor entirely taken apart, the various parts scattered all about the dining room. He never left the room until he had re-assembled that engine better than it was before it left the factory.

He is a romantic figure, seldom going out socially, inclined to prefer either golf here or at his picturesque Spanish home in Florida or a long trip with Mrs. du Pont in his 90-foot yacht, "Nemours-sha."

He has never gone to a movie, dislikes most plays but reads voraciously. Schools and parks are particularly interesting to him and he has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to these interests.

Morever, Delaware's state treasurer's report, issued last month, shows a balance in the treasury of more than \$12,000,000, a huge sum considering the state's slight population, 230,000. Delaware's revenue from the incorporation charter taxes as well as a large annual income and the inheritance tax also adds millions. Incidentally, this inheritance tax was passed in 1917, largely through the efforts of this same Alfred I. du Pont, who, before his retirement from political life, was the generally acknowledged leader of the Republican party in Delaware.

Du Pont himself has always been interested in old age pensions. Twenty years ago his powder company inaugurated a pension system for employees who had worked there 10 years or longer; an unique system in that the man continued to draw his pension even if he left the company for work elsewhere. It is interesting, also, to know that not one of the 1,100 pensioners under the present One-Man-Pension-Plan is a former employee of du Pont.

Most of the old folks now drawing monthly checks are in the small farmer class, the odd-job workers in small towns, or other manual laborers, mostly unskilled, though some few are educated folks reduced through no fault of theirs to the class of the needy.

Made Many Happy Many of the cases are pitiful. Two little old spinster sisters, left unsupported when their bachelor carpenter brother died, now have their canary and tabby cat. An old blind man in the southern part of the state now can pay board to a family that feels obliged to take him out for a walk every now and then. An old tenant farmer and his wife, who had lived in Sussex County for 60 years, borne and lost eight children, were left destitute, dependent on their only living relative, an impecunious street cleaner who already had his own family to support. He did find a place for the old lady to stay, but her husband was sent to the poor farm. Now they have a little two-by-four piece of land, raise their own truck and live contentedly. In Kent, a far healthier, happier man, sits in his wheel chair watching her.

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ROCKVILLE

Storm in Rockville One death occurred in this city as the result of the severe storms on Saturday and many farmers have lost all their tobacco, while some did not suffer so badly. It is estimated about one hundred acres of tobacco has been lost.

During the first storm, John Snelus, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snelus, tobacco grower of the Ogden Corner section, died of shock. He was in the tobacco shed during the storm and was struck in the head by a piece of timber, but appeared to be all right. Upon his arrival at the house he complained of not feeling well and died suddenly. The attending physician announced death due to shock.

This is the fifth child that Mr. and Mrs. Snelus have lost within a few years and they are heartbroken over the affair. Last year their tobacco crop was a total loss which is also the result this year.

In Police Court Emil Tuomi, 58, of Jacob street, this city, was brought before Police Court on Saturday morning, where he was fined \$21.38, including costs which he paid. Tuomi was arrested during Friday night for causing a disturbance at a home where he wasn't wanted.

Mrs. Sabina Petrowaka, 37, who resides at the West End was fined \$5 and costs by Judge John E. Fisk, on a charge of intoxication. The costs were remitted by the court.

Mrs. Petrowaka works at a local tobacco plantation and when leaving the truck at Windsor avenue on Friday night she fell and received lacerations about the face and head which required several stitches.

The woman was taken to police headquarters where she remained until Saturday morning.

In Polish Navy Joseph Niemc, formerly of this city, was a visitor in Rockville last week and announced he has joined the Polish Navy for a period of two years. He is a member of the crew on the training ship "Ira," which is in Atlantic waters. The ship was at Newport during his visit here.

The young man was born in Poland. Dickson Family Reunited The Dickinson family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eadie of the Hartford Turnpike road on Saturday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickinson of Springfield, Mass. The former was 82 years of age and Mrs. Dickinson, 81. There were seventy relatives present.

Tables were set on the lawn and the decorations were very attractive. Two birthday cakes were lighted for the couple. During the course of the dinner hour the couple received a purse of gold, the presentation being made by Arthur T. Dickinson, only brother of Mr. Dickinson.

Guests were present from Springfield, Goshen, New Jersey, Palm Beach, Milford, Pittsfield, Manchester and this city.

Milne Re-Elected At the annual convention of the State Firemen's Association held at Bridgeport on Friday and Saturday, George B. Milne, chief of the Rockville Fire department, was re-elected county vice president, which office he has held for many years. Mr. Milne and Mayor A. R. Waite, returned from the convention on Saturday noon.

The delegates returned later Saturday evening. They were Frank Kingston of the Fitton Co.; Bert Willis of the Hook & Ladder Co.; Herbert Miller of the Hockanum Co., and Henry Walker, a member of the Fitton Co.

Tendered Party The Misses Margaret and Helen Hagey of East Hartford entertained at their home on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Irene Burns, of Prospect, who will be married in the early fall to Carl Lutenau of Cambridge, Mass. Bridge was played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Allen Lockwood, Mrs. Norma S. Pierce and Miss Catherine Relay, Luncheon followed bridge.

Frederick Gerich Dies Frederick G. Gerich, of Hartford, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich and the late Joseph M. Gerich of this city, died at the Hartford hospital early Sunday morning, after an illness of six months, death was due to diabetes and a complication of diseases.

He was born in Rockville September 24, 1885, and attended the West District school. For several years after he left school he was employed at the Carl Doane Department store, then located on Village street. For the past twenty four years he had been employed in Hartford by the Connecticut Co., and was a conductor on various runs. He was married to Miss Lillian M. Olsen of Hartford on June 12, 1917.

Besides his wife, he leaves three children, Miss Golence Gerich, Geo. F. and Howard J. Gerich, of Hartford, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich of this city and a sister, Miss Mamie Gerich of Mansfield Depot. Prayers will be said on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the funeral home of Taylor and Moebean in Hartford. The funeral service will be held from the Lucia Memorial Chapel, at Grove Hill, with Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Church officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

In New Quarters The Peoples Savings Bank is now located in its new quarters on Park Place, formerly occupied by the First National Bank. All property of the bank was moved on Saturday, under police guard. The place has been newly renovated and appears in fine shape.

Large Congregation There was a large congregation at the Union service held at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30, when Rev. William Woodley of Glasgow, Scotland preached a most interesting sermon. Mr. Woodley has been active during his stay here preaching at five different churches. He also addressed several other gatherings.

He left today from New York City for his home in Glasgow.

Notes Mrs. John H. Flaherty and daughters are at Clinton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent of Staten Island who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Prunder of Windsor avenue, have continued on their wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Nugent is a cousin of Mrs. Prunder. Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue is visiting her sister in Staten Island.

Miss Margaret Algair of Village street is visiting friends and relatives in Long Island and New Jersey.

Harry Moorehouse has been named administrator of the estate of the late Arthur Moorehouse. The Ladis Auxiliary A. O. H. will decorate the graves of its deceased members on Tuesday evening. The trip will be made to the cemetery at 6:20.

GOOD HUNTING Montreal.—Porpoises have become such pests in the Gulf of St. Lawrence that the Canadian government recently expended \$5,000 for the purchase of an airplane, bombs, and the hiring of a pilot to kill off these fish. The porpoises were destroying all marine life in the gulf.

BACKWARD "Is your wife shy about telling her age?" "Very—about ten years shy."—Tit-Bits.

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The delegates returned later Saturday evening. They were Frank Kingston of the Fitton Co.; Bert Willis of the Hook & Ladder Co.; Herbert Miller of the Hockanum Co., and Henry Walker, a member of the Fitton Co.

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He was born in Rockville September 24, 1885, and attended the West District school. For several years after he left school he was employed at the Carl Doane Department store, then located on Village street. For the past twenty four years he had been employed in Hartford by the Connecticut Co., and was a conductor on various runs. He was married to Miss Lillian M. Olsen of Hartford on June 12, 1917.

Besides his wife, he leaves three children, Miss Golence Gerich, Geo. F. and Howard J. Gerich, of Hartford, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich of this city and a sister, Miss Mamie Gerich of Mansfield Depot. Prayers will be said on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the funeral home of Taylor and Moebean in Hartford. The funeral service will be held from the Lucia Memorial Chapel, at Grove Hill, with Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Church officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

In New Quarters The Peoples Savings Bank is now located in its new quarters on Park Place, formerly occupied by the First National Bank. All property of the bank was moved on Saturday, under police guard. The place has been newly renovated and appears in fine shape.

Large Congregation There was a large congregation at the Union service held at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30, when Rev. William Woodley of Glasgow, Scotland preached a most interesting sermon. Mr. Woodley has been active during his stay here preaching at five different churches. He also addressed several other gatherings.

He left today from New York City for his home in Glasgow.

Notes Mrs. John H. Flaherty and daughters are at Clinton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent of Staten Island who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Prunder of Windsor avenue, have continued on their wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Nugent is a cousin of Mrs. Prunder. Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue is visiting her sister in Staten Island.

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BACKWARD "Is your wife shy about telling her age?" "Very—about ten years shy."—Tit-Bits.

MARLBOROUGH

The waters of Lake Terramuggus in this place were found entirely satisfactory for bathing purposes in a recent analysis made by the Newlands Sanitary Laboratory, records maintained by the State Department of Health to E. Allan Blish, owner of the bathhouses at the lake.

This water shows low bacterial count with no objectionable type in ten cubic centimeters of the water tested. The supply as represented by this sample should be entirely satisfactory for bathing purposes," wrote Chief Chemist I. L. Newell to Mr. Blish.

Miss Harriet Cooley of New Britain is spending some time with relatives here.

Miss Christine Pasane of Providence, R. I., and Miss Adeline Pasane of East Greenwich, R. I., have been recent guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, were guests of relatives in East Greenwich, R. I., the first of the week.

A large crowd attended the Library birthday party Friday evening. Each person gave as many pennies as years he was old in a little sack with which every person in town had been provided with previously. All enjoyed refreshments and music.

Miss Fanny A. Blish and Miss Hattie J. Buell have been spending two weeks in East Northfield, Mass.

ROCKVILLE

Storm in Rockville One death occurred in this city as the result of the severe storms on Saturday and many farmers have lost all their tobacco, while some did not suffer so badly. It is estimated about one hundred acres of tobacco has been lost.

During the first storm, John Snelus, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snelus, tobacco grower of the Ogden Corner section, died of shock. He was in the tobacco shed during the storm and was struck in the head by a piece of timber, but appeared to be all right. Upon his arrival at the house he complained of not feeling well and died suddenly. The attending physician announced death due to shock.

This is the fifth child that Mr. and Mrs. Snelus have lost within a few years and they are heartbroken over the affair. Last year their tobacco crop was a total loss which is also the result this year.

In Police Court Emil Tuomi, 58, of Jacob street, this city, was brought before Police Court on Saturday morning, where he was fined \$21.38, including costs which he paid. Tuomi was arrested during Friday night for causing a disturbance at a home where he wasn't wanted.

Mrs. Sabina Petrowaka, 37, who resides at the West End was fined \$5 and costs by Judge John E. Fisk, on a charge of intoxication. The costs were remitted by the court.

Mrs. Petrowaka works at a local tobacco plantation and when leaving the truck at Windsor avenue on Friday night she fell and received lacerations about the face and head which required several stitches.

The woman was taken to police headquarters where she remained until Saturday morning.

In Polish Navy Joseph Niemc, formerly of this city, was a visitor in Rockville last week and announced he has joined the Polish Navy for a period of two years. He is a member of the crew on the training ship "Ira," which is in Atlantic waters. The ship was at Newport during his visit here.

The young man was born in Poland. Dickson Family Reunited The Dickinson family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eadie of the Hartford Turnpike road on Saturday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickinson of Springfield, Mass. The former was 82 years of age and Mrs. Dickinson, 81. There were seventy relatives present.

Tables were set on the lawn and the decorations were very attractive. Two birthday cakes were lighted for the couple. During the course of the dinner hour the couple received a purse of gold, the presentation being made by Arthur T. Dickinson, only brother of Mr. Dickinson.

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K. OF C. CONVENTION

Boston, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A morning of golf, a luncheon to their supreme knight, and a joint installation of officers of Massachusetts councils, made up the schedule for today's activities of delegates to the 48th annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus.

The annual golf tournament will be held at the Wollaston Country Club and medals will take place at nine other greater Boston clubs. The luncheon to Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody is to be given by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Yesterday's session was marked by dinner of fourth degree members and their guests. John E. Swift, of Milford, supreme director, spoke of the circumstances that force some

CANADIAN PLANES

Toronto.—According to figures released by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of National Defense, there are 277 airplanes in use by the Canadian government at present. At the close of the war Canada owned only 129 planes, and since then has purchased 385 at a cost of more than \$3,900,000. Two hundred have since been sold or scrapped.

One of the Navy's first wrought iron ships, the "Wolverine," launched eighty-seven years ago, still is in service as a training ship.

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AutoMatic DUO-DISC WASHER COMBINES THE BEST WASHING PRINCIPLES The Invertible Agitator that washes a tubful or a few pieces. The Silent Cable Drive runs in oil—so quietly—you can hardly hear it. Simplified Design and Fewer Parts. Sturdy in Construction. Simple to operate. Dependable Westinghouse Motor. Glistening Porcelain Enameled Tub. New Type Balloon Wringer Rolls. Ten Year Service Guarantee Bond safeguards your investment. Only \$99.50 Cash \$104.15 Budget \$6.50 Down \$6.51 Monthly ARRANGE FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street, Phone 5181, South Manchester

How Much Glass Have You Got To Replace After Saturday's Storm No matter whether you lost 2 or 22 panes of glass we are prepared to cut glass to fit. All sizes in stock. We Will Call for Your Sash, Replace the Broken Glass and Return Them Promptly! Try this service for satisfaction. EDWARD HESS Telephone 6324 855 Main Street, South Manchester

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 18. William Fay, baritone and well-known announcer, will be guest artist with the Rochester Civic orchestra...

42.2-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-6:30-Ensemble; piano trio. 6:30-7:00-Dr. De Forest's radio broadcast...

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 27.6-WFO, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-9:00-Orchestra, uke, tenor...

WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

WTIC PROGRAMS. Monday, August 18. 8:00-Concert Classics - Norman Cloutier, director.

CHINA'S TAX SYSTEM IS VERY PECULIAR. Washington, Aug. 18.-(AP).-Sources from which funds come to finance the constant military operations...

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NEWSPAPERS AID RADIO BROADCAST

Dr. De Forest Says Debt is Beyond Computation; Warns Against Systems.

Toronto, Aug. 18.-(AP).-The debt of radio broadcasting to the newspaper "is beyond all computation," Dr. Lee De Forest, pioneer inventor, told the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers...

The influence of radio on the press has now become profound while its inherent limitations will never permit to supplant newspaper, yet radio has largely eliminated extras on prize fight results...

Overnight A. P. News

St. Louis. - Endurance fliers land with record of 647 hours, 28 minutes, 30 seconds. Jacksonville, Fla. - Three men jailed on charge of conspiracy to procure the assassination of Governor...

Virginia Karns, formerly of the stage, who is an important addition to the staff of WLW's radio theater.

Musical Comedy Beauty Turns Talents To Radio

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FAMOUS AVIATORS ENTERED IN RACES

Over \$100,000 Offered in Prizes This Week - All Types of Planes Used.

Chicago, Aug. 18.-(AP).-The Olympic of the air brings the wings of the nation to Chicago this week. The tenth annual National air races open Saturday at the Curtiss Glennview Airport...

Stars At Hartford. The men's Atlantic derby for 100 h.p. planes will start from Hartford, Conn. August 21, finishing August 24.

Savoy Blue's Favor Make Star Sapphire Smart Stone



Growing favor of Savoy blue has brought star sapphires into vogue in smart jewelry. Here the choker and bracelets are matching designs of star sapphires surrounded by diamonds and dark sapphires cut in round bead form.

SALESMEN TO CONTROL St. Calixtus Catacombs

Vatican City. (AP).-Pope Pius will soon turn over the Catacombs of St. Calixtus, the most important of the catacomb group, to the custody of the Salesian order...

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At Last! A Real RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

in Manchester SERVICE A man with 10 years' practical experience plus R. C. A. technical schooling on all makes of sets. Complete equipment for testing and locating all trouble in the shortest possible time.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Revolt of Savage Tribesmen in India High Spot of the European News.

By Associated Press. The sultry east, where racial antagonism is strong and the spirit of revolt flourishes in bitterness, recorded new chapters of violence last week.

In northwestern India a handful of aggressive tribal warriors defied Britain's modern armaments. The Nationalist government of China still faced the onslaughts of rebellious chieftains in the north and the depredations of roving Communists in the south.

The British retaliated with calling for reinforcements from the south and keeping six squadrons of military airplanes in the air. So effective were the bombing and ground operations and so strengthened were the defenses that Europeans generally believed that the tribal offensives would not become serious.

Further south, a series of remarkable combats were held in Yeroda prison at Poona. There two peace-makers representing the Indian Moderates, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar, conferred with Mahatma Gandhi and four of his assistants in the Nationalist civil disobedience campaign.

The peace emissaries sought to have the non-cooperation movement abandoned pending the round table conference in London this fall, whether their efforts have been successful has not yet been announced.

China's Nationalist government appeared to be winning victories after a series of setbacks. The president, General Chiang Kai-Shek, announced the capture of Tsinan, the important capital of Shantung province which was taken by rebel forces nearly two months ago.

It was not long after blue-eyed Virginians were said to have been thrown back toward the Yellow River. Meanwhile, there was a lull in the Communist campaign in the South-west. After ravaging Changsha recently the Reds headed for the important cities of Hankow, Nanchang and Kiukiang, and the capture of Hankow was reported imminent.

The world's largest airship, the British dirigible R-100 made a successful crossing of the Atlantic from Montreal to Cardington, England, in about 57 hours. The ship went through terrific storms but made splendid time and nearly achieved a record for the eastern crossing despite bad weather.

WILD OIL GUSHER IS ON RAMPAGE

Oklahoma City, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A wild gusher in a residential section spouted a stream of oil and hissing gas today and defied frantic efforts of workmen to stop it.

A score or more families had to quit their nearby homes as fumes settled about them. A corps of firemen stood guard, ready to fight a blaze should a spark ignite the gas and oil spray which hovered for hundreds of feet above the well.

An approaching electric storm forecast by weather observers added to the anxiety of experts attempting to cope with the wild well, the C. C. Julian No. 2 Houser.

The well went wild yesterday, when a break developed below the cellar as the gusher was shut in after flowing twenty-four hours.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: American Banker, London, Aug. 18, from New York. Nieuw Amsterdam, Plymouth, Aug. 18, New York.

President Roosevelt, Plymouth, Aug. 18, New York. Milwaukee, Cherbourg, Aug. 18, New York.

Conte Grande, Naples, Aug. 18, New York. Grippaholm, Gothenburg, Aug. 18, New York.

Cameronia, Glasgow, Aug. 18, New York. Lapland, Antwerp, Aug. 18, New York.

Arabic, Liverpool, Aug. 17, New York. Yorck, Bremen, Aug. 17, New York.

Baltic, New York, Aug. 18, Liverpool. Sailed: Cedric, Cobh, Aug. 17, for New York.

Stavangerfjord, Bergen, Aug. 17, New York. Columbus, Bremen, Aug. 18, New York.

Dresden, Cobh, Aug. 18, New York. 3,000 LAWYERS AT PARLEY

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Special groups of the American Bar Association went into session today to pave the way for the opening of the 53rd annual convention of the organization Wednesday.

One of the most active sections met on co-operation of the press and bar. This body had ready for consideration, a report from David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily and chairman of the same committee for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Notwithstanding the tendency to assume that errors made by the press are wilful in the sense they are due to a desire for sensation, it is the desire of 99 out of 100 newspaper editors to give the proper emphasis to the essentials as contrasted with the non-essentials, the report said.

Mantoe, N. C., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A memorial was dedicated here today to Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in the new world.

Virginia Dare was born seven days after Sir Walter Raleigh's little band of settlers set foot on Roanoke island after a long voyage from England. Today marks the 343rd anniversary of her birth on August 18, 1587.

The memorial is a gateway erected by the United States government, stands on the site of Sir Walter's ill-fated colony.

U. S. TO KEEP OUT OF LATIN AMERICA

Professor Believes All Disputes Will Be Settled Within Next Year.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Professor Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, told the Institute of Politics today that participation by the United States in a conference on the doctrine of "non-intervention" in Latin American countries, would be a "source of danger," unless there was a full agreement on the scope and meaning of the term.

"By agreeing with the doctrine of non-intervention," he said, "the United States will be able to allay the suspicion of Latin-American states toward us. With the Nicaraguan and Haitian matters settled, it may be possible by 1933, when the seventh Pan-American conference convenes in Montevideo, to show by our staying out of Latin-American countries that we are not intervening."

"If we are to codify international law and attempt to codify some of the more fundamental rights of states, we cannot avoid accepting non-intervention as a doctrine. If we are to intervene, it must be because we have regulated matters with the particular country by means of a treaty."

"The difficulty is that having reiterated for over 100 years the principle of independence and equality for 21 republics, we cannot expect 20 of them to do anything but insist upon the operation of this doctrine, and to further recognize that it is mutually effective. No one would concede for a moment that the United States would ever permit another nation to interfere in its domestic affairs, and if we are to agree to establishment of our international relations upon a firm basis of mutual respect, we must recognize the implications of mutuality which this involves."

Dr. H. Foster Bain, speaking in the round table discussion on recent European economic progress, declared "the existing bad conditions of the mineral production industries of Europe presents a problem that is dependent for solution upon 'the will to do and the unwillingness to co-operate.'"

It also said a complete list of the dead with names and places of residence would be issued, and condemned reports published abroad at the time of the quake that the deaths ranged from 5,000 to 15,000, with millions homeless. It denied the government had hidden the truth for purposes of promoting tourist business.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP)—With Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, in the lead six contestants in the Long-Beach-Chicago Women's Air Derby waited the starters gun today to take off on the second leg of the cross-country race, a 30 mile jaunt to Phoenix, Ariz. A stop enroute was to be made at Calexico, Calif.

Mrs. O'Donnell, mother of three children, covered the 100 mile Long Beach-San Diego hop yesterday in a fraction under 34 minutes to nose out Marjorie Doig, of Danbury, Conn. Prizes offered in the race total \$22,000 including lap prizes. The contestants are flying planes powered with motors of less than 800 cubic inches in displacement. All the fliers have had more than 150 hours' flying time.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Eddie Schneider, 18 year old pilot, attempting to set a new junior transcontinental flight record, left Albuquerque at 7:40 a. m. (M. S. T.) today for Los Angeles, expecting to finish his flight from New York without another stop.

The young flier landed here at 5:35 a. m. from Anton Chico, N. M., where he was forced to stop last night because of bad weather.

The weather between Albuquerque and Los Angeles was favorable for Schneider's final hop. He hoped to reach Los Angeles by 1 p. m. (P. S. T.).

Grand Saline, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Jewel Phillips of Grand Saline was killed in the crash of an airplane yesterday. R. B. Kutman, pilot of Dallas and Jefferson and of Grand Saline were injured.

Two Die in Plane Fall. Annapolis, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and a third seriously burned yesterday in the crash of an unlicensed plane at Pileas Corners.

The dead are James Rupert, Jessup, Md., and Francis Beal, Dorsey, Station, Md. Marshal Terbut, the pilot was taken to a Baltimore hospital.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 18.—Iron ore shipments from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first half of August totaled 1,915,217, compared with 2,525,095 in the corresponding period last year.

Youngstown district steel operations remain unchanged this week at 95 1-2 per cent of rated capacity.

An agreement has been reached for acquisition of the White Star Refining Co. of Detroit by the Vacuum Oil Co. on a basis of 92 1-2 shares of vacuum for every 100 shares of White Star, C. E. Arnott, president of Vacuum announced.

Emil Rube, vice president of the American Sumatra Tobacco Co., said today that Saturday's halt storm in Connecticut caused only small damage to the company's crop. He said most of the tobacco already was in the hands of buyers and houses and that remaining in the fields was of low quality.

Danbury, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Buel Warner, arrested in New Haven last night on the charge of burglarizing the home of Raymond A. Lumley in New Milford Sunday afternoon has been questioned by the state police of the Ridgefield Barracks as a possible suspect in connection with the robbery of the jewelry store of C. L. Bryant in this city Saturday afternoon.

Under the general heading of "trade school rackets" it was pointed out that such a school had been revealed by Secret Service agents in Chicago during the past year and that some instructors at the school had been involved.

With a small volume of trading in any form of exchange today the market was quiet today from 8.45 to 9.55 to the dollar, on Saturday the peseta was quoted at 9.75. The pound sterling this forenoon went to 48.40 in official quotations but there was little trading.

Boston, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A warning that photo engraving schools could become training points for counterfeiters if care in the selection of students were not maintained was voiced today in the officer's report of the International Photo Engravers Union of North America. It was read to delegates at the organization's 31st annual convention at the Hotel Statler.

Under the general heading of "trade school rackets" it was pointed out that such a school had been revealed by Secret Service agents in Chicago during the past year and that some instructors at the school had been involved.

SEARCH FOR SCHOONER. Boston, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Coast Guard cutters operating between Boston and Block Island were ordered to search for the fishing schooner Eleanor Nickerson today to take off John Perry of this city, a member of the crew, whose wife is reported to be dying. The schooner is believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of the south channel.

QUAKES RECORDED. New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The seismograph at Fordham University registered two "moderately severe" earthquakes shocks today, the first at 5:07 a. m. (E. S. T.), and the second four minutes later. The distance was 1,640 miles from New York. The direction was undetermined.

Does The Top Of Your Car Look Like A Sieve. Instead of a waterproof surface after Saturday's storm? If so, bring it in and let us put on a new top quickly and economically.

CHARLES LAKING 314 Main St., So. Manchester

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co. 325 Bid 320 Asked 360 City Bank and Trust 325 Bid 320 Asked 360

Conn. Nat. Bk. & Tr. 425 Bid 420 Asked 460 Conn. River 128 Bid 128 Asked 138

First Nat. Hartford 220 Bid 220 Asked 240 Land Mtg and Title 40 Bid 40 Asked 40

Mutual Bk. & Tr. 180 Bid 180 Asked 200 Nat. Bk. & Tr. 84 Bid 84 Asked 86

Riverside Trust 525 Bid 525 Asked 575 West Hfd. Trust 275 Bid 275 Asked 275

Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 130 Bid 130 Asked 135 Aetna Fire 60 Bid 60 Asked 62

Aetna Life 80 Bid 80 Asked 82 Automobile 38 Bid 38 Asked 38

Conn. General 139 Bid 139 Asked 144 Hartford Fire 72 Bid 72 Asked 74

Hfd. Steam Boiler 66 Bid 66 Asked 69 National Fire 69 Bid 69 Asked 71

Phoenix Fire 84 Bid 84 Asked 86 Travelers 1315 Bid 1315 Asked 1335

Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec. Serv. 88 Bid 88 Asked 92

Conn. Power 79 Bid 79 Asked 81 Greenwich W. & G. 90 Bid 90 Asked 94

Hartford Elec. Lgt. 87 Bid 87 Asked 89 Hartford Gas 72 Bid 72 Asked 77

do, pfd 45 Bid 45 Asked 50 S. N. E. T. Co. 160 Bid 160 Asked 165

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp. 25 Bid 25 Asked 25 Allegheny 19 Bid 19 Asked 19

Am. Can. 123 Bid 123 Asked 123 Am. and For. Pow. 67 Bid 67 Asked 67

Am. Internat. 81 Bid 81 Asked 81 Am. Pow. and Lt. 78 Bid 78 Asked 78

Am. Rad. Stand. 28 Bid 28 Asked 28 Am. Roll Mill 58 Bid 58 Asked 58

Am. Smelt. 65 Bid 65 Asked 65 Am. Tel. and Tel. 207 Bid 207 Asked 207

Am. Tob. 247 Bid 247 Asked 247 Am. Water Works 87 Bid 87 Asked 87

Amazons 46 Bid 46 Asked 46 Atlantic Ref. 56 Bid 56 Asked 56

Baldwin 29 Bid 29 Asked 29 Balt. and Ohio 99 Bid 99 Asked 99

Bendix 31 Bid 31 Asked 31 Beth Steel 78 Bid 78 Asked 78

Canad. Pac. 171 Bid 171 Asked 171 Case Thresh. 174 Bid 174 Asked 174

Chrysler 27 Bid 27 Asked 27 Colum. Gas and El. 57 Bid 57 Asked 57

Colum. Graph 13 Bid 13 Asked 13 Coml. Solv. 23 Bid 23 Asked 23

Comwell and Sou. 13 Bid 13 Asked 13 Consol. Gas 104 Bid 104 Asked 104

Cont'n. Can. 53 Bid 53 Asked 53 Corn Prod. 87 Bid 87 Asked 87

Du Pont De Nem. 110 Bid 110 Asked 110 Eastman Kodak 206 Bid 206 Asked 206

Lowest Prices In Town WINDOW GLASS CUT TO MEASURE SET IN FRAMES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED Phone 7102 LOUIS RESEL 67 Pine Street

Big Slash In Used Cars THESE CARS MUST GO AT REDUCED PRICES: 1929 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan \$700 \$600 1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe \$725 \$675 1928 Oldsmobile Coach \$575 \$525

We would like to know how soon you will be wanting that trial order of FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE We are ready to deliver you from our silos FURNACE STOVE CHESTNUT FYREWELL BUCKWHEAT (or combinations of these) at your convenience Prompt courteous service and correct weight assured. Phone that order today. Manchester Grain & Coal Co. Phone 7711

# The Hollywood Story

COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

DAN RORIMER, temperamental young man of Hollywood, can't get along with the studio manager at Continental Pictures and tears up his contract as scenario writer and asks to be fired. But he isn't. Dan has become keenly interested in ANNE WINTER, a young girl from Tulsa, Okla., who is working as an extra. She has had stage experience, and she knows enough to warrant a screen test at Grand United studios.

Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY. GARY SLOAN, famous Hollywood director, has shown some interest in Anne Winter. Dan does not care much for Sloan; he is an admirer, however, of MARTIN COLLINS, formerly of Continental, now with Amalgamated. Collins invites him to a house-warming at his home, and he brings Anne along.

There Dan meets a charming young actress named MARIS FARRELL, who takes a liking to him, and Anne meets and is annoyed by FRANK MAURY, a conceited charmer of the screen.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

## CHAPTER XVIII

The pool lay in the middle of the lawn in the rear, fringed with tall palms. And it was here that Anne and Collins found Dan Rorimer. He had drawn off to himself from the noisy group that was ranging the grounds, and he was standing with one hand thrust deep into his trousers pocket, while he smoked a cigarette and gazed at the sky.



She was small and lovely, and he thought her eyes surprisingly dark for such light hair.

Collins approached noiselessly, said, "What do the stars foretell?" in a deep bass, and Rorimer swung around half guiltily.

"This young lady," Collins said, taking Dan's arm, "has been looking all over for you. She asked me," he added, unbecomingly of Anne's laughing protest, "if I wouldn't take her by the hand and find you."

"Where's Maris?"

"Over there," Dan nodded his head toward the little stucco building that housed the dressing rooms. "She's picking out a bathing suit; said she wanted to get a green one."

Collins granted, "Maris," he said, "would be particular about the color. Think I'll go over and speak to her."

He wandered off, singing, leaving Anne and Rorimer alone.

Dan said, "Well, how do you like the party? Having a good time?"

And Anne nodded. "Just perfect. I adore Mr. and Mrs. Collins, don't you?"

He grinned and shook his head, and told her that he was waiting for a sign from somebody else. "But I like them fine. They're great guys—both of them. . . . What do you feel like doing, Anne? Want to walk around a bit, or sit down and wish at the moon, or shall we dance with you yet," he reminded her.

"Whose fault is that?" Anne asked, moving toward the brink of the pool.

"Not mine," Dan said, ranging beside her again and holding her arm. "Don't fall in, now; you'll spoil your dress." And he wanted to know how she could expect him to get a word in, with Maury forever at her elbow, shouting that guy never let you get away."

Anne sighed. "I thought so myself," she said. "Martin Collins saved me; I think he read the distress signals in my eyes. . . . But you," she added, "didn't seem to be perishing on the vine exactly."

"Oh, you mean Maris Farrell?"

Anne Winter nodded, and Dan laughed and started to say something about Maris Farrell, but Anne interrupted him. She had glanced toward the house and beheld Frank Maury walking toward them with another man and a girl. She could hear Maury's voice; it was loud and slightly thick.

"That's Dan," she said, and Dan looked at her and Dan complied and started off with her.

But Maury had seen them. He detached himself from his companions and headed them off, and Dan saw that he stood erect with some difficulty.

Maury said, "Hi, Anne; where have you been? I've been looking everywhere. Let's you and I dance this dance."

He ignored Rorimer.

Anne said she was sorry. "I've promised this one, Mr. Maury."

"To him?" Maury indicated Rorimer with a gesture of his thumb, without even turning his head.

Dan thought: "The arrogant pup!" He said, "Yes, to me," and at his tone Anne's fingers tightened on his arm.

Maury was disposed to argue. He now looked at Dan for the first time, and he said, "Well, why don't you be big-hearted and give it to me?"

"You've no idea," Dan said, smiling, "how stony-hearted I am. You couldn't even buy it."

Maury regarded him rather stupidly for a moment and then he thrust a hand into the inside pocket of his dinner jacket, and Dan suspected he was about to pull out his billfold. So he said to Maury: "I think Martin Collins wants you. He's over at the dressing room, passing out bathing suits, and he's got a nice pink one picked out for you."

And then he took Anne away.

Anne said, "You've made an enemy for life now, and all on my account. I think that was simply awful. What you told him," but she laughed at recollection of it.

"That suits me fine," Rorimer said. "I hope he never speaks to me again. He's just another one of these movie actors with a pretty face and a swelled head, and they rate about a dime a dozen with me."

He was just a belligerent little boy, Anne thought.

They had one whole dance together, and part of another; but then someone cut in again. But Rorimer didn't mind now; the crowd was congenial; only Maury irritated him.

He lost Anne for a while then, and presently, finding himself without a partner, he wandered into the patio, where he found Anne listening to the earnest conversation of a small, gray-haired man whose name he could not remember.

He waved carelessly and strolled away. Outside he almost ran into Maris Farrell and Frank Maury, standing on the lawn. He murmured an apology and started on, but Maris said something in a low voice that held him, and he stood still, feeling suddenly foolish in the position of having to rescue two girls from Maury in less than an hour. And yet he thought there was something amusing, too, in the way the arrogantly handsome movie actor's charms were so lightly regarded by Anne, and now by Maris.

Maury looked at him with some hostility, but he said nothing; and Rorimer took no notice of him at all, but spoke to Maris.

"Didn't you say something, Miss Farrell, about wanting to find a green bathing suit? I understand that Mrs. Collins found one for you."

"Oh, I must see it!" Maris said at once, and she started off; but Maury protested. "Now, look here," he began, and he seized Maris by the arm.

But Rorimer smilingly removed the actor's hand and took it in his own and shook it as if he were saying good-by; and as Maury began to fume and struggle he tightened the pressure of his grip, so that Maury winced.

Maury said, "You'll excuse me for a few minutes, I know, Frank," and Dan said, "Be big-hearted, Mr. Maury."

The girl moved off toward the dressing room, and as Dan started to follow, Maury gave him a violent but that swung his arm around and brought a sudden blaze into Rorimer's eyes.

"You're pretty fresh, aren't you?" the actor said, his face twisting in fury.

Dan jerked his hand from the other's grip, and for a moment he stood there and waited to see what Maury might do. But his anger quickly passed; the man was drunk and he felt it would be childish to quarrel with him.

So he said, "I'm sorry," and he turned away abruptly and left him. When he caught up with Maris Farrell the girl gave him a grateful smile and took his arm and they continued toward the dressing room.

"Thank you," she said. "I knew I could count on you." And she added that Frank Maury, while he was nice enough ordinarily, at times could be very objectionable.

"He doesn't know when to stop drinking," she said.

"Did he get nasty?" she wanted to know, and Dan shook his head. "I don't think he's very crazy about me, though," he laughed, and he told her of his earlier run-in with the actor.

"Poor Frank!" she said, and she stopped and looked at the water, and then at the moon it reflected, and observed that it was no night to be indoors.

"Frank wanted to dance," she said. "He had been looking all over for someone to dance with him, but no one wants to now. Martin Collins tried to get him into a bathing suit, but Frank wouldn't hear of it. You just can't argue with him when he's that way."

She continued to chat pleasantly and Dan found occasion to study her. She was small and lovely, and he thought her eyes surprisingly

dark for such light hair. And her eyebrows were black, or nearly so. He thought: "Another Hollywood bleached blond," and he recollected some of the things that Paul Collier had told him the girls out here did to enhance their photographic beauty.

Looking at Maris, he told himself that it couldn't have improved her actual beauty. He thought that Maris might have been prettier and less artificial looking with her hair the dark shade that it probably had been originally.

She began to question him about his work, and he made reply and questioned her in turn and learned that she had come to Hollywood from the Broadway stage. Maris, he thought, was a rather nice person. "No airs about her," just a friendly conversational young lady who seemed to be interested in everything and everybody.

She inquired after Paul Collier, told him that Paul had written one or two things about her that she appreciated greatly. "Everything helps, you know," she said with a frank smile. And presently she asked him a question about Anne Winter.

Rorimer suspected that she had been leading up to this. Maris, he felt, was a little curious about Anne, and he was somehow glad that this was so.

So he informed her about the forthcoming picture at Grand United, and the screen test that Anne had had; and Maris showed real interest and questioned him further.

"Was she a dancer on the stage?" she wanted to know, and when Dan enlightened her she said: "That's very interesting. They must be more than ordinarily interested in Miss Winter to do all that." And she explained that the selection of a dancing chorus for the revue usually was a routine that was left to the dance director.

"There are hundreds of applicants for each picture—chorus girls from the stage, and extras that have picked up dancing at schools and they're generally just sixty-dollar-a-week jobs at best. So they must have something unusual in mind for Miss Winter, to go to all that trouble, and especially to give her a screen test."

"The average man hadn't given that angle much thought. 'You're very encouraging,' he told her. "I'll be sure to tell her what you said." And Maris, smiling at him, asked if Anne Winter was an especial friend of his.

(To Be Continued.)

## HOW TO SHOP

**LET HOUSEHOLD NEEDS GOVERN YOUR PURCHASES**

By William H. Baldwin.

Look to your household to determine your real needs. Price is the factor we think of most often and most unintelligently. Price is always secondary to need. High prices are by no means assurance of quality. Low prices are often associated with most expensive "bar-ter" goods.

Sales are no more honest than the merchants who conduct them. Price reductions may be fictitious and inferior goods may be mixed with those described in the sale.

Federal and state courts may order sales in bankruptcies, closings of estates, etc., but the courts in no way take responsibility for the unchastise honesty in such sales.

The sales clerk is your only direct contact with the world of merchandise. Make the most of that contact.

The eighteenth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herzberg, Yorktown, Iowa, farm couple, recently.

## Daily Health Service

Hint on How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

### WATER PLAYS BIG PART IN KEEPING THE BODY HEALTHY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A good subject for a debating society with some knowledge of science would be the question as to whether water or oxygen is more important for the human body. Without oxygen one dies promptly; and without water more slowly. Death from lack of oxygen is sudden and relatively painless; death from lack of water may be long and involve terrific upsets in the machinery of the human body.

Water carries materials into the body and out of it. As part of the blood it is concerned with inter-change of wastes within the body. Through its function of passing through membranes, it makes possible the continuous transfer of material from one cell to another and from one organ to another.

By the evaporation of water from the surface of the body the temperature of the human being is carefully regulated. A famous German physiologist proved that a human being could lose 40 per cent of his body weight and still recover, but that serious trouble would follow 10 per cent loss of water in the body, and that death after the loss of 20 per cent was certain. Obviously the control of such an important substance in the human body through the thousands of years in which the human being has developed had to become an automatic procedure.

A person in good health is quite able to regulate the amount of water that he drinks. However, a man who is unconscious due to brain hemorrhage or who is paralyzed and unable to help himself in any manner which prevents him from satisfying his thirst, has to be looked after by someone else who must see to it that the supply of water is regularly maintained. Undoubtedly many instances of skull fracture or of brain hemorrhage or of shock the person has died because a sufficient amount of water was not available to the body.

It has been estimated by several investigators that the amount of water put in represents about 1884 grams, or two quarts, per day, usually taken in the form of drinking water; or water in milk and soup; or water in solid foods, and of water developed by chemical changes within the body. It has been estimated that the amount of water passing out each day represents a relatively similar amount, 1760 grams, or about one-half pint. The water put out is in the usual excretions of the body, and particularly in sweat and through breathing.

The average man ought to drink at least eight glasses of water a day. He seldom realizes, however, that many of the foods that he takes must also supply additional water. Such solid foods as steak, eggs, potatoes, oysters, tomatoes, asparagus, celery and lettuce will vary from 75 to 95 per cent of water in their content.

The University of Utah owns the only glider in the state. It was built by students.

## NOTED WOMAN FLORIST FINDS FLOWERS LIKE CHILDREN, NEED AFFECTION

And Some Must Be Watched to Keep Them from Running Wild While Others Should Be Left Blooming Well Alone, Says Katherine Ralph.



Being a good gardener is second nature to Katherine Ralph, who inherited a floral business her father founded in 1875. She is pictured above in her famous garden at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Flowers are a lot like children in their varied individualities. Some of them are sturdy and can take care of themselves, are reliable in growing where you want them to and in blooming beautifully just at the right moment. Others are delicate, must be coaxed along all the time. Still others are just naturally wild, will not stay within bounds and must be watched and curbed or they will run to ruin and take the other flowers along.

"That is what flowers mean to Katherine Ralph and her sister, Mary Jane, florists who 20 years ago inherited the business that their father founded as a young man back in 1875, and in which they were born and brought up.

"You should hear one of our old gardeners scold the flowers—just as if they were people," Miss Katherine said, with an understanding smile. "When he finds a few stray blooms growing out of turn in the wrong bed, he just in the bunch," she says, "owning the flowers, plead with them to bloom when we want to and ask them solicitously what is the matter when they do not grow right."

Miss Katherine not only has the largest garden in Saratoga, in

which she raises all the blooms which Miss Mary Jane sells in the shop which she manages, but Miss Katherine is mother to at least a dozen step-gardens about town. She has entire charge of the up-bringing of these, some of them as yet in their infancy, others delightfully intimate in their old-fashioned way. Unlike most landscapers, her work is not ended when gardens are planned. She supervises them year in and year out, planting, weeding, cultivating and cutting, and many of the private gardens to which she is step-mother have the reputation of being among the best behaved in town, in the way they bloom right through August, the important month here, on account of the races.

Being a good gardener is really second nature to both Miss Katherine and her sister.

"We played with flowers instead of dolls," the former told us. "I have always had a garden all my own. Now, though we work in the garden all the day long, and I always eat out in the garden where we can see them. We never get tired of them."

Their acres of gladioli, sweet hydrangeas, zinnias, asters, phlox, peonies, petunias, ferns, chrysanthemums, lilela, scabiosa, daisies, and other gorgeously colorful flowers are augmented by many greenhouses where rare roses, lilies and orchids are grown. Miss Katherine is an orchid fancier, and owns some of the oldest and finest pedigreed orchids in the United States. She pointed to a sturdy looking lavender orchid plant, alive with beautiful blooms, and said: "That plant is 150 years old. It is just like one of our oak trees by this time, so well acquainted and at home with us is it. But when my father first brought it, back in the 80's, he had a bad time acclimating it to this country. In the woods near here we children finally found just the right moss for it and now we have worked out a perfect diet for it. It won't get another drink of water, for instance, until the first snow comes, but it has just had some special food and is perfectly happy."

Miss Katherine and her sister make a specialty of cut flower arrangement. They have the most interesting theories about what flowers should associate with what other flowers for a formal dinner in a Jacobean dining room, for instance, and what are suitable bouquets for the various other rooms of the house. They are both active members of the Garden Club, and when the National Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists meets for its annual convention, they are the only two women among those present, and they are the only women in the East who not only run a huge floral shop but raise every bloom themselves.

Not just a Seasonal Task

It is a thrilling all-year-round job, for there is the seeding and hot-house work in fall and winter and the early tilting and planting in the spring. Nine men and a woman help them. But they find tremendous satisfaction in the work and wouldn't trade places with anyone they know. In addition to their flowers, they have one of the most diversified bird sanctuaries in the East, because every bird will find a welcome here and they even leave seeds on the plants just for them.

Seeing their huge place, the perfection with which they raise flowers, makes one realize what a skilled, thoroughly scientific, skilled to the top notch. Yet Miss Katherine said, "Raising flowers is a lot like raising children. With the best care and understanding, you can't always be sure how they will turn out!"

## AN UNBELIEVER

Customer: I have spoiled my suit with your fresh paint.

Grocer: But didn't you see the notice, "Fresh Paint?"

Customer: Yes, but I didn't take much notice. You have a notice "Fresh Eggs," but they are not fresh—Moustique, Charleroi.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
© 1930 by NEA Service, Inc.

Teach children that nothing is so unmannerly as staring. Of course, it is natural to stare; children are not misbehaving when they do it. We all want to have a second look, or to continue looking at something that interests us or that we wish to learn more about.

We learn to control that curiosity as we get older, for we realize that too much observation on our part makes other people uncomfortable. And the basis of good manners is this very thing—to avoid behavior that irritates or offends others.

It seems almost superfluous these days to remind mothers about coaxed in to stare, and yet from recent observation it is my painful duty to announce that in this very matter a good many excellent mothers are remiss.

It is peculiar but people are as sensitive almost to a child's stare as they are to that of their contemporaries. Recently a woman I know went shopping in a last year's hat. It was a good hat—a pretty hat of its vintage, but unfortunately it was a costume hat of peculiar shape and size.

She found herself one day about to leave the house in a certain cool dress of a shade that she had no hat to match. She thought of the old hat reposing in its box upstairs and hunted it out. On went the chapeau and in she went to town.

As she got off the bus up came a limousine and a pair of twins with a governess or nurse stepped out. And instantly four blue eyes fastened themselves on that hat and stuck there. The youngsters nearly got run over crossing the street, looking at it.

The lady couldn't get to a store fast enough to jerk off the offending headpiece and buy one of conservative dimensions and shape that wouldn't cost the lives of my twins. She was greeted amused but it gave her an idea and she's handing it along now, for the lady was I.

I should not have been dressed conspicuously enough to attract attention to begin with, but there are so many things about people not so easily changed as a hat, and that children are tempted to stare at, that I should tie it up with finger-pointing and warn them to be careful. Never stare and never point, at people especially.

## Woman's Party To Continue Fight For Equality, Says Mrs. Belmont

Augerville - La - Riviere, France. (AP)—Recent amendments to the Cable act are inadequate, says Mrs. O. H. F. Belmont, president of the National Woman's party.

The amendments remove chief discriminations against married women in the nationality law and facilitate recovery of the nationality by American women married to foreigners.

"We are now planning to introduce in Congress another bill to remove all the inequalities between men and women which still remain in our nationality law," Mrs. Belmont said.

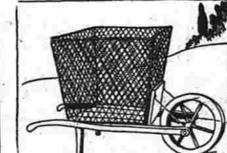
A campaign will be waged to keep Congress constantly reminded, she said, that:

American women but not American men lose citizenship upon marriage to foreigners ineligible to citizenship in the United States.

Foreign men but not foreign women married to foreigners ineligible to United States citizenship can be naturalized in the United States during the marriage.

American women married to foreigners may not give American nationality to their foreign born children.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?



If you believe in preparedness, there is an able autumn helper on the market in the form of a wire basket that holds securely all the fallen leaves heaped into it.

It is made to fit onto a wheelbarrow and saves time and temper by making sure leaves once raked up will not have to be raked up again, if a good stiff autumn breeze blows up just as you start toward the bonfire with your load.

## TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

### VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH

On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare, the first child born in America of English parents, was born on Roanoke Island, Va., now a part of North Carolina.

Sir Walter Raleigh was trying to found a colony in this region when he called Virginia in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen. The new baby, therefore, was named for the country. She was the granddaughter of John White, who was sent out by Raleigh to the present site of the Roanoke colony.

Two days after her birth she was baptized "according to the rites of the Church of England." This was the first celebration of the rite of Christian baptism of a North American born white child.

Before Virginia was three years old, the colony disappeared, and no one knows to this day what became of it. The "Lost Colony of Roanoke" is regarded as one of the mysteries of history. One legend is that the colonists intermarried with the Indians and are the ancestors of the present band of Croatan Indians living in the southern part of North Carolina, who number about 300.

William Strachey, on the other hand, writing in 1613, states "the men, women and children of the first plantation in Roanoke" were killed by practice and commandment of Powhatan.

Wisdom is the health of the soul.—Victor Hugo.

The unemployment situation in a fishing town in Spain was solved recently when a school of sardines appeared on the coast. How very uncanny!

## Pasteur's Nephew Breeds Better Rat-Chasing Cats

Le Havre, France.—(AP)—Pussy is more efficient than science in rat-killing.

Dr. A. Loir, nephew of Pasteur, prefers cats to chemicals and gas in chasing rodents. He plans soon to establish a cat farm to develop breeds that will take "mousing" seriously and make it their life work.

For four years Dr. Loir has been selecting breeds. His project is backed by scientific societies and warehouse and shipping interests, which have suffered heavy losses from rats.

WHADDYA WANT!

Guest: Waiter, just look at this piece of chicken; it's nothing but skin and bones.

Waiter: Yes, sir, d'you want the feathers, too?—Hummel, Hamburg.

## A THOUGHT

Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.—Proverbs 9:10.

Victor Hugo.

The unemployment situation in a fishing town in Spain was solved recently when a school of sardines appeared on the coast. How very uncanny!

## FAKING FALL

WHEN SUMMER DUDS BEGIN TO LOOK A BIT PASSE BUT THE TEMPERATURE STAYS PUT THAT'S THE TIME FOR AN IN-BETWEEN OUTFIT.



UNDER THE SKIRT AND JACKET ON THE LEFT IS WORN A SINGLE GARMENT (SIEVELER'S BLOUSE AND STEP-IN COMBINE) OF BEIGE HANDKERCHIEF LINEN.

A SOLOER IS SIMULATED ON THE BLACK GREY FROCK AT THE RIGHT BY INSERTING A SECTION OF ROSE CREPE.

THE OUTFIT BELOW OF NAVY FAUCIE WAS A SIEVELER'S COAT WHICH IS NOT OBVIOUSLY SHORT OF THE SHORT GAPE.

AT THE LEFT, WITHOUT AT THE RIGHT, WITH THE COAT.



**WHEN IN DOUBT CALL US**

When in doubt about the advisability of cleaning or dyeing a garment, blanket, carpet or other article—telephone us.

Our service includes giving honest and expert advice on any cleaning and dyeing problem—entirely without obligation.

**DOUGAN DYE WORKS**  
Harrison Street  
South Manchester

Phone 7155



THE CHALLENGE TO THE CITY



Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word.

Want Ad Information
Effective March 17, 1929
6 Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts
1 Day .. 11 cts 13 cts

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births .. 1
Deaths .. 1
Marriages .. 1

Automobiles for Sale .. 4
Auto Accessories .. 4
Auto Repairs .. 4

WANTED-TOBACCO SPEAKER
and hanger, John P. Tobias, Talbotville, Conn.

WANTED-ROOMS
Real Estate For Rent
Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. 63

GAS BUGGIES—Humpty-Dumpty
WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT OLD HERMIT DOING IN OUR YARD?



LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS between Bissell and Oak and Main streets, Saturday night or Sunday.

FOUND—2 FORD WIRE wheels, with tires on, Bolton-Coventry road. Call 3882, 35 Phelps Road, Manchester.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
GOOD USED CARS
Cash or Terms
Madden Bros.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 11
FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE 22 inch frame, in good condition. Apply 162 Center street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13
ASHES REMOVED BY THE LOAD or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15
A LARGE QUANTITY of winter cabbage and kale plants, 10c dozen, 40c per 100, \$3 per 1000, \$5 per 2000.

STORAGE 20
MOVING—TRUCKING—
PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York.

REPAIRING 25
MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
EARN MORE—LEARN BEAUTY culture. There is a great demand for trained operators.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES 46
FOR SALE—PENN YAM SPEED boat \$175, almost new, completely equipped, cost \$350.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50
FOR SALE—APPLES, eating and cooking, 75c for 18-qt. basket; also Clapps Favorite pears for canning.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
3 piece Jacquard living room suite, \$50, 3 piece Mohair living room suite, \$110.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
ROOMS TO RENT—17 Ford street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—164 ELDRIDGE ST.—Five room flat with garage. All improvements, fully equipped.

CALL TODAY FOR THIS 5-room rent with bath, lights, toilet, gas, white sink, cement cellar, newly remodeled, \$22 with garage, 91 So. Main street. Tel. 7505.

FOR RENT—4 AND 5 room tenements with all improvements. Reasonable rent, free until September 1st. Apply to H. Mintz, Dept. Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT with garage on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 300 Spruce street, second floor. Inquire 302 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM steam heated tenement, also furnished room for light housekeeping, at 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, steam heat. Ready September 1st. Call 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone 3679.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM NEW FLAT, all improvements, steam heat, 57 Summer street. Phone 7541, August Kanesh.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street, Telephone 3341.

FOR RENT—4—5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street—near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shipp, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

LEGAL NOTICES 79
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1930.

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LINDBERGH'S CITY IS NOW AWAKENING
Where Lone Eagle Courted Anne Morrow is Now the Mecca for Tourists.

Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.—(AP)—This once sleepy little city where Col. Charles Lindbergh courted Anne Morrow and, before him, Cortes, Maximilian, Carlota and De La Borda romanced, is awakening from a half dozen centuries of repose, its quiet disturbed by the hammer and saw of the builder.

Cuernavaca within a year has developed a tourist consciousness, a popularity previously unknown, and an influx of visitors unheard of and until now unwanted.

The result is a building boom of modern week-end houses to care for the hundreds of tourists, largely American. Most of the new hotels, cottages and apartments are to be completed before the end of the year, but even now they are in great demand.

Have Commerce Chamber Today there is a Chamber of Commerce, a tourist guide agency, a "Carlos Lindbergh" landing field—where no airplanes yet have landed because it is a rough, reclaimed football field—a half dozen swimming pools, a hard surfaced highway between Mexico City where buses and public automobiles operate on hourly schedules, and a smoothly running "divorce mill" where bonds can be severed in three days.

The four-century old churches are being patched and renovated; Cortes palace, built 400 years ago, is in process of repair; a few of the sugar mills destroyed by Zapata in 1913 are rebuilding, and asphalt is replacing century-old cobblestones in the streets.

Part of the boom is credited to Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, who has a week-end home here. The ambassador liked the town when he came to Mexico three years ago, and his place now is a virtual museum of modern Mexican art. It was in the charming gardens of this place that Colonel Lindbergh wooed his wife.

Cuernavaca, one of the oldest cities in the Americas, was formerly known by the Nahuatl Indians as Cuauhnahuac, translated as "The Place of the Eagle." The Spaniards, who captured it in April, 1521, changed the Indian name to Cuernavaca, meaning "Cows' Horn" after the manner of the Barrancas that surround the town, forming roughly a cow's horn.

Cortes was the original landed baron of Cuernavaca. The balmy climate and constant sunshine appealed greatly to him and in 1530 he started building his palace there, which still serves as the state government palace. Nowadays Diego Rivera, Mexico's greatest mural painter, is painting the history acted by Cortes on the walls of the great building. Ambassador Morrow is paying for the work as he has paid for other renovation and reconstruction.

Hilltop Poultry and Chicken Farm
7 room house, running water about 200 bearing apple and pear trees, 18 acres land, barn, garage, and chicken coops. A real good farm. Terms. We have also a dandy chicken farm which can be leased with the privilege of buying. Farm has coops for about 2500 hens and can be leased for about the rent of house alone.

Edward H. Keeney
Insurance Inventories
BUILDING LOTS
Real choice building lots for moderate priced homes at \$350 to \$400. Sewer, water, gas, electricity, all in. Terms if desired.

A few desirable extra large lots carefully restricted on Pitkin street. Look this section over before deciding.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Insurance Real Estate
By FRANK BECK

WAPPING
Miss Doris Rockwell of East Windsor Hill, Miss Clara Chandler of Manchester, Miss Gertrude Freytag of Canton and the Misses Miriam and Esther Welles of Avery street, all motored to Salem, New Hampshire, for over the week-end, where they visited Miss Chandler's friend and schoolmate, Miss Minnie Schultz.

Mrs. Inez C. Files has been spending the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of Broad Brook. Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end there also.

Opening Democratic campaign activities in Hartford county, the women Democrats met at the Wood Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia and Miss Julia Doyle of Thompsonville, were the speakers. The meeting was arranged by the local committee, Mrs. Bernard Garrity is chairman, Mrs. Michael McGrath vice-chairman, Miss Margaret Reardon secretary, and Miss Adelaide Reardon, treasurer.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin returned to the parsonage in South Windsor, last Monday from a week's vacation which was spent in Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newberry and family have returned from their summer home in the Catskill Mountains.

Frederick D. McLaughlin and family are spending the month of August in Maine. Invitations are being sent out for

the annual Old Home Week-end of the Wapping Federated church which will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5. There will be an old home supper, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, which will be followed by an Old Home gathering and entertainment at 8 o'clock. An old home service of worship and thanksgiving will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Harry B. Miner, Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and Ralph E. Collins are the committee of arrangements.

Bernard Hickey of Ellington road, South Windsor, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday morning. His condition is improving as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Rose Dutton who has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow for the past year and a half, passed away at the Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Dutton suffered a severe shock last Tuesday afternoon. She leaves a brother Edward Couch of Main street, Manchester, and many friends.

SHARPSHOOTERS GATHER
Dayton, O., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The nation's crack gunners gathered at Vandalia today for the openings of the 31st Grand American Handicap trapshoot tournament.

Six National championships will be decided during the firing which will reach a climax Friday with the holding of the Grand American Handicap. The expert field includes eight former winners of the Grand American Handicap. In the 30 years' competition, no champion has ever been able to repeat his victory.

AUCTION

WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR SALVATORE SCUDIERI
Gilead Road, South Bolton, Conn., on Wed. Aug. 20
At 1:30 p. m., D. S. T.

ONE COW, 7 HEIFERS, 1 YEARLING BULL, ALL ACCREDITED

also one Horse Farm Wagon, One Horse Mowing Machine, and a few other Farm Tools. The heifers range in age from 1 to 2-3 years and are Guernsey, Ayrshire and Jersey. Cow due to freshen in Sept.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE—As Mr. Scudieri has decided to dispose of his young stock, all of the above has been placed in our hands to sell without reserve. SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.
201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.—Phone 3193

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for MRS. A. B. H. TORRENTI
A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 1:30 p. m., D. S. T., at the premises of S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland St., Manchester, Conn.

The furniture consists of Tables, Chairs, Stands, Beds and Bedding, Bureaus, Commodes, Parlor Suite, Rugs, Dishes, Pictures, Oliver Typewriter and in fact a complete line of household furnishings. Auctioneer's Notice—Mrs. Torrenti recently gave up housekeeping at her former home 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, and had her furniture removed to Mr. Pearl's Storage Rooms. All will be sold without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine.

Robert M. Reid & Son Auctioneers,
201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193

ERRORGRAMS

YES, SIR, I'VE BEEN A RESIDENT OF WASHINGTON, D. C.—OR OF THIS COUNTY, I SHOULD SAY—FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS, AND I'VE ALWAYS VOTED THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. BACK IN '93 I WAS ELECTED MAYOR OF THE CITY; BUT ONCE WAS ENOUGH AND—



1901's Scrambled
RAPSOON
A long way from bass.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Guess your score for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS
(1) Washington, D. C. is situated in the District of Columbia, not a county. (2) Residents of Washington do not have the vote. (3) Washington is governed by commissioners and not by a mayor. (4) The flag on the White House is upside down. (5) The scrambled word is RAPSODY.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A SAFE DRIVER'S CREED.

I WILL drive my car as the "half the world was deaf, dumb or blind" and their safety in my keeping. I WILL keep my car under control at all times so as to be able to meet any emergency that may arise. I WILL keep uppermost in mind the rights and privileges of other drivers and pedestrians and observe the Golden Rule. I WILL slow down at crossings, intersections and schools and other places where care and caution must be used. I WILL never pass slower-going vehicles on hills, going around curves, nor at crossings. I WILL signal when about to stop, or make a turn out of the traffic line and watch for signals of the cars ahead. I WILL keep to the right of the center of the roadway and comply with all traffic signs, traffic lights and roadway markings. I WILL adapt my driving to weather and road conditions and be on guard against rain, snow, ice, soft spots, ruts, obstructions and traffic jams. I WILL know the laws of city, county and state and obey all traffic and parking regulations. I WILL make sure the road behind me is clear before backing up and will give proper signals before pulling away from the curb. I WILL practice courtesy at all times.

The midnight oil that the last generation used to burn to get ahead is now mixed with gasoline to shoot ahead.

Happy thought: It might add six feet to the pedestrian's jump if an auto horn could hiss like a snake.

There was a young man from Mobile Who removed one hand from the wheel; The car whirled around, And when he was found He set up a terrible squeal.

And another thing that doesn't turn out just the way it should... is the automobile just ahead of you.

Little Boy—Gee, I've busted me auto. Old Man—My goodness! That's a calamity. Little Boy—No, it's a Chrysler.

Abie Martin sez: "Women ain' dogs are crazy about autos, but you never saw a fox terrier jump in an'...

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The average man is proof that a woman can take a joke.

ride with just anyone that pulls up to the curb."

Many cars are wrecked because the driver refuses to release his clutch.

Autoist—Are you the man who made that long drive from the last tee? Goller—Yes, siree, I'm the man. Autoist—Are you sure it was you? Goller—Yep, certain. Pretty wasn't it—270 yards.

Autoist—Well, you owe me a new windshield and rear window. Sign on Garage—"Bring in your car, let us prove there is a better place to have it repaired."

An old lady, evidently up from the country, stood in a busy thoroughfare, looking first at the ceaseless stream of traffic, then at the notice, "Pedestrians Cross Here."

"Hump!" she muttered, "and I shouldn't blame 'em if they were downright angry."

If your car rattles, trying taking a tour through Bonnie o' Scotland. You'll be surprised how everything will tighten up.

"Your car will last longer if properly oiled." Provided of course, the driver isn't.

It looks as if many motorists think a locomotive whistles just to keep up its courage.

LITERALLY

Sunday School Teacher: And when the prodigal son returned, what happened, Tommy?

Tommy: His father ran to meet him and hurt himself. Sunday School Teacher: Why, where did you get that?

Tommy: The Bible says his father ran to meet him and fell on his neck.—Fit-Bits.

POOR DOG!

"I say Smart," commenced Roberts, "you really must get rid of your dog."

"What do you mean?" snapped Smart.

"Yesterday my daughter had to stop singing because your dog was whining all the time," Roberts complained.

"I'm very sorry," said Smart, "but your daughter started it."—Answers.

TERRIBLE JOKE

Bawber: That girl's face looks terribly drawn. Dawber: Yes, it frequently is. She's an artist's model.

—Pete Mele, Paris.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



William Boyd, movie star, obtained his first job as an orange picker. This was followed by several months' work as a grocery clerk, an automobile salesman and an oil driller.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE PICTURE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Inside the stadium the bunch went to a stand and bought some lunch. Then they were ushered to their seats and ready for some fun. It was a gala sport event and all the afternoon was spent in very thrilling races. It was fun to see them run. "This stadium has earned its fame cause to it many people came from every section of the world," the Travel Man explained. "The big Olympic Games were once held here with all their thrilling stunts." The Tinymites all looked so hard their little necks were strained. Real soon they heard the final gun and all the racing stunts were done. The Tinymites joined the merry throng and quickly left the place. "Well, now I guess we'll take a chance on witnessing a native dance," exclaimed the friendly Travel Man, with smile upon his face. Mid-darkness they all walked un-

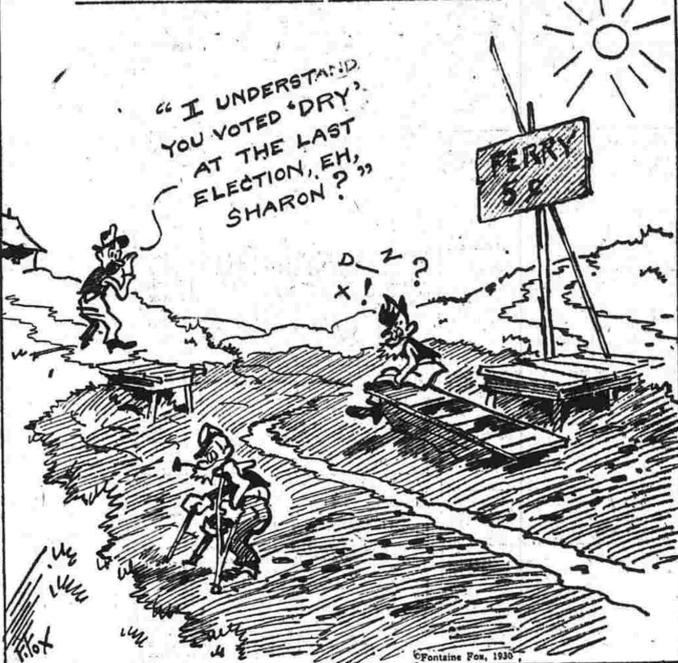
SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

SHARON POTTS, THE GOOSE CRICK FERRYMAN, HAS BEEN PRETTY HARD HIT BY THE DROUGHT.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Dangerous Rumors



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Down Safe!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

At Least It's a Birdie

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Eric Crawshaw, display manager for the J. W. Hale company, is spending two weeks at Misquanicut.

Miss Mary Ferguson of South Main street who returned by automobile with her niece to her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, visiting many places of interest en route, has written friends that she is leaving tomorrow for a week's tour of Wyoming.

Miss Florence, Miss Anna and Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street returned home Saturday after a two week's vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H., and Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilgour of Hartford returned last night from a short visit at Wakefield, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor found five of their windows on the north side of the house broken by the hail and their garden considerably damaged. Fine tomatoes, weighing a pound and a half and other vegetables were ruined. Other residents nearby on Porter and Oak Grove streets, had from 15 to 25 panes of glass damaged.

Center Hose Company, No. 2, of the South Manchester Fire Department, will hold a fire drill tonight. All members are requested to report not later than 8:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of Troop 3, Girl Scouts, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the home of Esther Sutherland, 163 Eldridge street. All scouts are requested to be present as plans will be made for an overnight hike.

Clifford E. Shaw and his mother of Ridge street have returned from a two week's automobile trip to Old Orchard, Maine, White Mountains, and New Jersey.

Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street is spending the week at the Willimantic campground.

The young people of the Salvation Army will have a meeting this evening in Rockville. They will meet at the citadel at 6:45. The trip will be made in private cars. Music will be furnished by the Young People's band under the leadership of Bandmaster William Hanna.

Miss Betty Breen has returned to her home in Fairfield after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Humphries of Lily street.

At Oakland and North School street yesterday morning a car driven by John Connelly of 905 Main street was going north, following a car driven by Charles Allen, Richmond, Va. Both cars were traveling slowly and the Allen car had pulled out into the center of the road as though about to turn into North School street. Connelly started to pass on the right just as the Virginia car swerved back to the right and the two cars collided. The slight damage was confined to fenders and mudguards.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Willrose Dress Shop is in New York purchasing fall dresses.—Adv.

Arthur F. Server, a native of Manchester, has just been elected as a councilman in the city of West Paterson, N. J. There was a hot fight in the primaries and election but Mr. Server came through with a large majority. Mr. Server will be remembered as a member of company G and a forward on the company's basketball team. He left Manchester for Paterson about 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKinney's home at 37 Elro street was the scene of a joint birthday party of the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Dorothy Irene, and the tenth birthday of her cousin, Eva Mae Holmes of 460 Main street. Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Holmes acted as hostesses to about fourteen of their girl friends. Golf playing on a miniature course in the rear of the McKinney home and other games occupied the time until interrupted by the terrific hail storm. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, sandwiches, punch, ice cream and other good things were enjoyed. The girls returned to their respective homes after the storm, having spent a pleasant as well as exciting afternoon.

Miss E. M. Stanley has returned to her home in Highland Park after a stay of four weeks in Attleboro Springs, Mass.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarenes will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. James Turkington, 23 Orchard street, instead of at the church.

Miss Avelina Lorenzans of Manila, P. I., graduate student of Boston University School of Religious Education, will give the principal address tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Willimantic camp grounds. Her subject will be "The Challenge for Christ in the Philippines." The meeting is arranged in honor of the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Rev. E. T. French of 466 Main street and his daughter, Miss Ann French, left today for Swampscott, Mass. Miss Edna French who has been spending a part of her vacation there, will return home with them until she returns for her senior year at the Eastern Nazarene college.

Mr. and Mrs. George House of Benton street left Saturday for a vacation of two weeks to be spent at Coventry lake where they have rented a cottage until after Labor Day. Sherwood House of Benton street and Earle Rohan of Hartford Road accompanied by two other young men of Hartford left Saturday for a vacation of two weeks to be spent at Point O' Woods and other shore resorts.

ATTENDING CONVENTION OF K. OF C. IN BOSTON

W. J. Messier Representing Campbell Council at Boston Sessions This Week.

Wilbrod J. Messier, of 444 Center street, accompanied by Mrs. Messier, left today for Boston where he will attend the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus as one of the eight national delegates of the state council. The convention opens tonight and will continue until Thursday.

Mr. Messier, who conducts the Manchester Auto Top Company, has been a prominent figure in the fraternal life of Manchester and also of Connecticut, since entering business locally in 1922. He joined the Hartford Council of the Knights of Columbus in 1916 and transferred to Campbell Council, No. 573, on his removal to town. Mr. Messier has filled all the chairs of the council and in 1928 became Grand Knight. Mr. Messier is also identified with the Manchester Kiwanis Club, being a member of the Union of St. Jean the Baptist and secretary of the French Republican Club of Connecticut. Mrs. Messier, like her husband, is also a leading figure in both local and state fraternities.



W. J. Messier

RAIN WATER TAXES OLD SEWER PIPES

Several Breaks on Oak Street—Cellars in Section Badly Flooded.

An ancient cement pipe constituting the conduit of the South Manchester Sanitary Sewer District on Oak street collapsed under the strain of storm water on Saturday evening as workmen employed by the company were trying to relieve the flooding of cellars on Oak, Cottage and Birch streets. Complaint had been made to the company that sewer water was backing up into houses and the repair gang had just reached the pipe, after digging down nearly nine feet in front of the Gorman building when the old pipe gave way. The foreman, familiarly known as "Sullivan", though of Italian origin, scrambled up a ladder to the surface in time to avoid drowning but not quickly enough to dodge a soaking.

The gang stayed on the job all night, digging one hole after another, getting a new connection made only to have another break appear nearby. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning "Sullivan" was caught in a cave-in of one of these excavations, his foot being trapped by the mud at the bottom, and his shoulder slightly injured by a falling stone. Pumps were kept going all of yesterday and last night and at 5 o'clock this morning, as the repair gang's job seemed to be finished and it was "picking up," another break appeared.

It was said that it will probably be necessary to relay the sewer for a considerable distance as the cement pipe has been down for half a century. Several times the grade of the street has been raised so that the pipe is nine feet underground.

NEW FARE SYSTEM ON TROLLEYS IS STARTED

Two-Zone or Three-Zone Tickets Used as Rockville Line Goes on One-Man Basis.

One man trolley operation on the Rockville line went into normal effect yesterday, but in nearly every case the motorman-conductor had an assistant while breaking in on the double job. The last car out last night brought to Manchester a man who has had experience both as a conductor and a motorman to accompany Conductor Allison of Manchester, back to Hartford and remain with him for his full run today. There will be many changes of personnel on the Rockville run as most of the men on the line for the past month are old employees who have never run a one-man car and none of them will return.

A new system of fare payment is to be established on both the Rockville and South Manchester lines. A person boarding a Hartford car for South Manchester will be given a ticket in two parts marked Zone 1 and Zone 2. On leaving the car payment will be made to the motorman according to the number of zones ridden.

On the Rockville line a passenger boarding the car either in Rockville or Hartford will receive a ticket showing three different zones. Two are used either from Hartford or from Rockville to Manchester. A passenger boarding a Rockville car at Manchester receives a two-zone ticket, to be used in either direction.

The Fall Term of the Connecticut Business College opens Sept. 2. Evening School Sept. 8. Students are enrolling now.—Adv.

YOUR CAR GREASED By Experts. Robinson's Auto Supply 415 Main St. Phone 4843

NEED MONEY QUICKLY? OURS IS A Friendly LOAN SERVICE. \$300 OR LESS. REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Generator-Starter Ignition Repaired at a Reasonable Charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical troubles quickly.

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The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Sew Now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL Time with YEAR ROUND PRINTED ZEPHYRS. Guaranteed Fast Color. Cottons, always practical and healthful, have acquired a new style importance in the juvenile mode... and this offering of "Year-Round" Printed Zephyrs will be welcomed by the woman who is planning new school wardrobes for the children. Light in weight, fine of weave, "Year-Round" prints are at the same time wonderfully sturdy; and they are perfectly washable, guaranteed fast. They are gratifyingly easy to cut and sew. Bring your children with you... let them select the designs and colorings they prefer.

NOTICE Schaller's Cider Mill Open Tuesday and Friday 352 Woodland Street DIAL 6432

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

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

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY USE YOUR MONEY CREDIT. When a business man or a merchant needs cash he does not hesitate a moment to use his Credit Record to obtain a loan. He does not consider it a disgrace to be short of cash; he is not embarrassed in any way by the people who are loaning him the money. The entire transaction is a private, confidential business deal and everyone concerned is perfectly satisfied.

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Free delivery service to all Connecticut shores by our own motors. Store closes Wednesdays at noon during July and August. Open all day Saturday! Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center. August Sale of Blankets And Comfortables. Getting the most for one's money is the aim of every person. Brown Thomson, too, endeavors to get the best values... the best market offers in accordance with our policy of quality and fair price... that's why you should replenish your Blanket and Comfortable needs now at these decided savings. Comfortables, white cotton filled, Colonial designs, reversible, special, each \$1.95. Cotton filled Comfortables, figured silkline center sateen borders, special, each \$3.29. Heavy, pure wool Blankets, block plaids, sateen binding, choice of all colors, 70x80, Special, pair \$8.50. OUR SPECIAL! Extra fine quality pure Australian wool blankets, cut and bound separately, 6 inch block plaids, sateen binding, 72x84, worth \$15.00, for, pair \$11.95. North Star Blankets, fine quality California wool, cut and bound separately, 72x84 and 60x84, pair \$15 and \$13.50. Street Floor

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT TONIGHT Work of Over 100 Manchester Boys to be on Display Tonight at East Side Rec. Tonight's annual sloyd exhibit at the East Side Recreation building from 7 to 9 o'clock will find many practical and ornamental articles, similar to those found in leading furniture stores at expensive prices, on display. The work has been done during the summer by over 100 Manchester boys under the direction of Henry Miller, the instructor in charge. He constitutes eight weeks of hard but pleasant work under expert instruction. Among the articles which will be on display to the public will be: a radio cabinet and bench, 12 porch chairs, spinet desk, five writing tables, two library tables, one sewing table, one Frigidaire sewing cabinet, rose arbor, rose trellis, three hall trees, work bench, linen cabinet, book cases, magazine racks, end tables. Smaller projects will include book ends, book troughs, letter holders, birds for the garden, painted dogs for lawns, door stops and smoking stands.

OPEN FORUM DEMOCRATIC CHIEFTAIN OBJECTS TO EDITORIAL Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport Asks Questions About Herald and Roraback. August 15, 1930. Editor-in-Chief, Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn. Dear Sir: It was with considerable interest that I read your editorial of comment on my recent address delivered before the Democratic State Committee at their meeting in Bridgeport in which I attempted to set forth my views on some of the leading issues of the coming campaign. I note that you point out to your readers the weakness of my contention for a return of prosperity by the repeal of the 18th amendment. Your contention as I understand it is that most of the liquor consumed in America today is manufactured in this country at the present time, therefore there would not be an increased consumption of grain—thereby giving the farmers an increased price for their products. I think if you will take the time to investigate you will find that this statement is not correct as a very great preponderance of alcoholic beverages is smuggled in this country across the Canadian border and duty from the Bahamas as inquiry from the proper Bureaus at Washington will reveal. It may be interesting to point out also that the hundreds of thousands of speak-easies that have taken the place of the saloons in the large industrial cities pay no excise tax which alone deprives the government of millions of dollars of revenue. You point out that my statement that Mr. Hoover is the weakest President since Franklin Pierce is entirely untrue. I have no desire to argue this point as we have had so many weak Republican Presidents including Warren G. Harding that your point may be well made. I note that you failed to comment on the Old Age Pension Law. It would be interesting to learn the views of the Herald on this proposed measure as at the present time it is receiving much discussion. I note too that you are silent on the issue of Rorabackism which to my mind is the most important question before the electors of Connecticut at the coming elections. Does the Herald favor the continuance of J. Henry Roraback in his dual capacity as head of the Connecticut Light & Power Company and dictator of all the policies of government in Connecticut? Very truly yours, Archibald McNeil. Editor's Note: The Herald's position on "Rorabackism" is stated in today's editorial columns.

INVALIDED 10 WEEKS, RETURNS TO HIS WORK John Kroll, School Street Grocer, Recovers From Injuries in Auto Accident. John Kroll, grocer and amateur photographer of School street, returned to his store this morning after 10 weeks restriction to his home as the result of an auto crash on Center street on June 9. Mr. Kroll was riding his bicycle on Center street, just east of the Manchester Lumber company when he was hit by the ambulance of William Quish, undertaker. He was taken to his home and an examination revealed three broken ribs near the spine, a bruised right leg and a general shaking up. During his confinement Mr. Kroll was forced sleep in a chair due to the injuries sustained near his spine.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE Saturday's terrific hail and wind surely played hob with some of the sources of native vegetables and fruits in this vicinity, but after all, the devastated area was comparatively small and Pinehurst's supply of these items will not be affected. Just the same this town got an idea of what a natural catastrophe is like, even if with most folks it did take merely the form of a lot of broken window glass. Guess we're like most folks hereabouts in being mighty thankful it was no worse. Fancy Native Veal Chops, Cutlets Lean Pork Chops 39c lb. Lean Cuts of Corned Beef Pinehurst Quality Beef, ground 28c lb. New Johnson's Dust Mops, Reg. \$1.25, Special 89c Fancy Beef Liver 25c lb. Boats Sliced Bacon 5c Bunch 39c lb. For Sale—Motorcycle with delivery side car, \$75.00. For Rent—4 room flat at 302 Main St.

HOSPITAL NOTES Harold McGugan, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGugan of 354 Main street, was admitted Saturday afternoon as the result of an automobile accident. His injuries were confined to cuts and bruises. The admittance Sunday were Robert Fregin of 126 Wells street, and John Stevenson of 19 Knox street. Frank Buson of Baswell street was discharged. Albert Hemingway of 49 Oxford street and Doris Dickson of 43 Pleasant street were admitted today. Joseph Sokolowski of Buckland was discharged.

Pinehurst "Good Things to Eat?" Phone 4151

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