

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of August, 1930 5,400

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

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IRIGOYEN RESIGNS ARGENTINIAN POST

President Steps Down and Martial Law is Declared in Buenos Aires — Dr. Enrique Martinez New Chief.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Argentine Navy, with ships lying in Buenos Aires harbor, today joined the Army in a mutiny against the regime of Hipolito Irigoyen, who last night delegated his presidential powers to Dr. Enrique Martinez.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Rigid martial law was invoked in the capital today as the new president, Dr. Enrique Martinez, entrenched himself in the place vacated by Hipolito Irigoyen, Argentine's man of mystery.

The martial law regulations prohibited public assembly and placed Buenos Aires with its population of nearly 2,000,000 in the hands of the military. A rigid censorship was established on outgoing cablegrams and telephone calls were watched.

Many persons were wounded in clashes during the night between the police and students, dissatisfied that President Irigoyen's withdrawal had been only a qualified one under Argentine laws, which permits a president to retire for so long as he wishes and to delegate power to the vice president and was not actual resignation.

Widespread Disorders The disorders were widespread, but in most cases, due to watchfulness of the military, minor in character. In one instance really serious fighting occurred, when students, marching down the Avenida de Mayo, encountered police at the intersection of La Corrientes. Most of the night's casualties were in this quarter.

President Irigoyen's retirement climaxed days of political agitation and disorders during which the government found it necessary to concentrate military forces at strategic points in the capital to prevent a revolution or his assassination.

Important News Shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday, Dr. Martinez, vice president and the youngest man in Argentine ever to hold that office, received an urgent call to come to government house where the president has been ill. Dr. Martinez was named as the chief of the senate police staff, Fernandez Bessan, complied immediately.

A few minutes after their arrival La Nacion, important Buenos Aires daily, was to stand by, and shortly the paper exploded bombs and sounded sirens to signify an event of transcendent importance. Word quickly spread that the president had resigned and the city went into an uproar and tumult. It was not learned until later that the action had been retirement rather than resignation.

EXPLOSION OF GAS DESTROYS VESSELS

Two Thousand Gallons Burn at Greenwich — Two of Crew in Hospital.

Greenwich, Sept. 6.—(AP)—An explosion of two thousand gallons of gas this morning burned the tug boat Hilda to the water's edge, as it was moored at a dock near the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. Two men aboard were burned about the hands and face.

Captain George Worthley and his assistant, John Curlin, both of Port Chester, N. Y., had just started the engine of the boat which supplies gasoline to Long Island Sound craft when the explosion occurred. The sides being burned about the hands and face, Captain Worthley suffered a broken right arm.

They were taken to a Greenwich hospital for treatment. Joseph Gans, president of the Greenwich Coal Company, owner of the Hilda, estimated the loss at \$10,000. Windows in two stores on the nearby shore were blown out by the blast.

OVER 6,000 BEDS FOR VETS ASSURED

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Twelve veterans hospitals under construction and nineteen more in process of site purchase and contract letting will assure more than 6,000 beds additional for disabled war veterans in the not distant future.

All hospitals authorized under the fifth construction bill will be completed within six months. Work on the sixth construction bill, of December 1929, a Christmas gift to the veterans, is well under way.

The veterans' administration today drew up data describing the status of hospitals under construction, with their number, estimated type of hospital, cost, and estimated date of completion.

New Hospitals New hospitals on the program are: Somerset, N. J., 431 beds, \$1,950,000, neuropsychiatric, construction complete, ready for patients in October; Coatesville, Pa., 491 beds, neuropsychiatric, \$1,700,000, construction complete, ready for patients in November; Lincoln, Neb., 197 beds, general hospital, \$675,000, to be completed February, 1931; Hartford, Conn., 232 beds, general hospital, \$1,000,000, to be completed January, 1931.

Additions and alterations to existing hospitals, are: Hines, Ill., 887 beds, general, \$1,475,000, October 1930; Fort Lyon, Col., 138 beds, neuropsychiatric, \$300,000, November 1930; Excelsior Springs, Missouri, 175 beds, general, \$525,000, November, 1930. Aspinwall, Pa., 37 beds, and dining hall, tubercular, \$185,000, January 1931; North Chicago, Ill., 303 beds, neuropsychiatric, \$1,100,000, completed; Walter Reed, District of Columbia, neuropsychiatric, ward at War Department hospital, 100 beds, \$290,000, December 1930.

Most of the nineteen hospitals under the December bill have got as far as site-selection and drawing of plans. Bids have been asked for the construction of several.

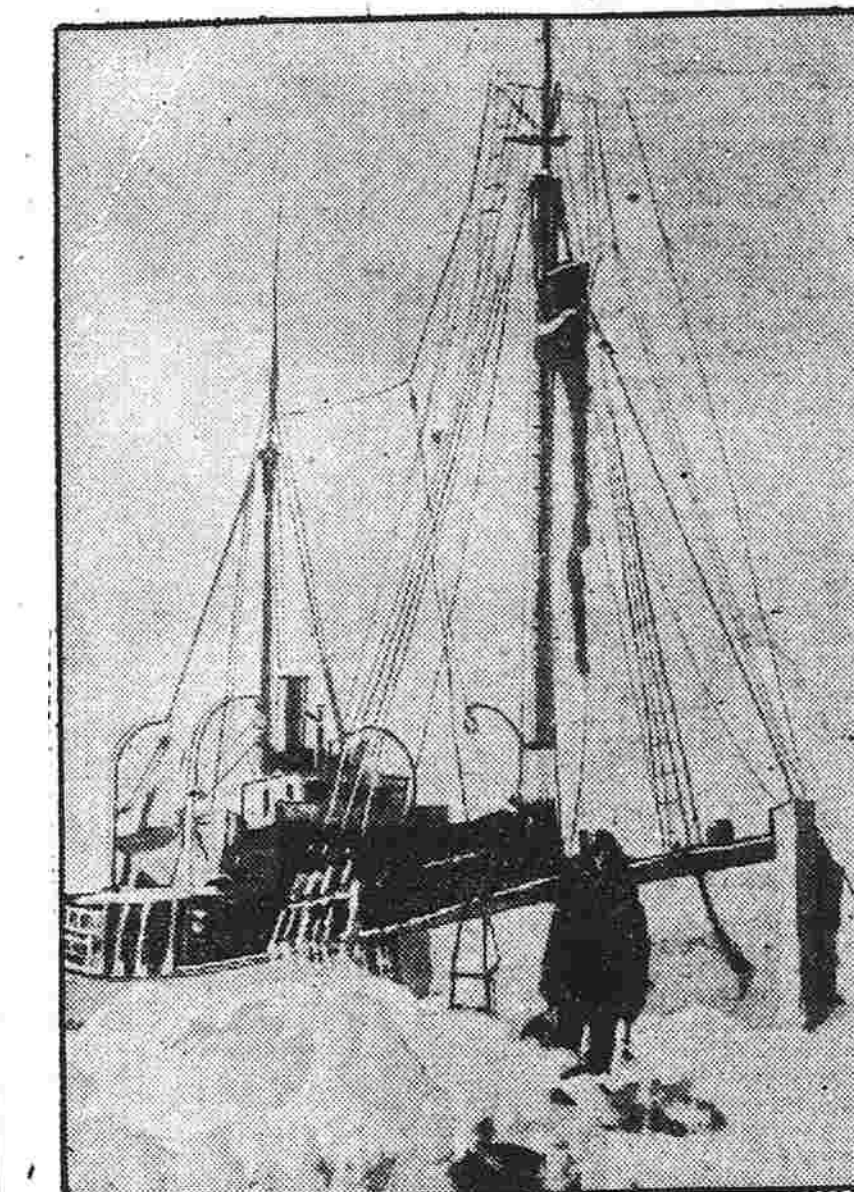
The locations of the 19 are New York City; Newport, Long Island; Somerset Hill, N. J.; Canandaigua, N. Y.; Augusta, Georgia; Tiscaloosa, Ala.; Gulfport, Miss.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Knoxville, Iowa; Albuquerque, N. M.; San Francisco; Huntington, W. Va.; Tucson, Arizona; Waco, Salt Lake City; vicinity, Washington, D. C.; Hot Springs, Ark.; 75-mile radius of Lincolnville, Kansas, and addition to the North Chicago, Ill., hospital.

There's nothing like the old-fashioned Dollar Day to get out the people in Manchester and vicinity for today's sales in stores at South End.

U. S. Sailors Not Allowed To Buy Autos on Time

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Stringent regulations for the operation of automobiles by enlisted men of the Navy went into effect today in an effort to cut down accidents and to prevent sailors from going too deeply into debt.

FIRST PICTURE OF VESSEL THAT FOUND ANDREE



The Norwegian sealer, Bratvaag, now back from arctic wastes with the grim secret of the ill-fated Andree polar balloon expedition, here is pictured for the first time. You see the ship as she lay trapped in a far northern ice field. The crew of the history making ship, commanded by Dr. Gunnar Horn, discovered on White Island the bodies of Salomon August Andree and his fellow explorers, who disappeared 33 years ago, and brought them, with relics of the expedition, to Tromsøe, Norway.

NO DECREASE IN WAGES IN GOVERNMENT PLANS

Secretary Hurley Orders Wages to Remain as at Present for One Year on Army Engineering Work.

Aboard Army Engineers Mississippi River Boat General Allen, near St. Louis, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Maintenance of the present level of wages for laborers on army engineering projects for the remainder of the fiscal year was ordered today by Secretary of War Hurley.

Simultaneously the war secretary directed Colonel George H. Spaulding, division engineer in charge of the upper Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers projects to investigate charges that contractors were cutting wages on contracts for work to be done during the present season.

These two decisions were made by Secretary Hurley before landing at St. Louis to complete the first lap of his inspection trip down the Mississippi.

In Force for Year The order relating to the maintenance of the present standard of wages on work which the government is doing itself will remain in force until June 30, 1931.

It was addressed to the acting Chief of Engineers, Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury at Washington, after a conference between the secretary, Major General Brown, chief of army engineers, and Col. Spaulding aboard the General Allen. The order was handed to General Brown for forwarding to Washington.

Affects Thousands. General Brown said the order would affect many thousands of laborers on government work directed by engineers in all parts of the country, and particularly along the Mississippi and its tributaries.

While the secretary declined to comment on the reports reaching him that contractors had cut wages on old contracts pending Col. Spaulding's report, it was understood Hurley's action was based mainly on the appeal made recently by President Hoover at his conference with industrialists not to cut wages of workers. The attitude of the government is clear.

SANTO DOMINGO'S DEATH TOLL INCREASING, FAMINE FEARED

Gems Worth \$125,000 Stolen From Wearer

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Jason F. Whitneys and a party of four en route to their home in Evanston, after attending a theater were robbed of jewelry valued at \$130,000 early today by four young robbers, two of whom wore handkerchief masks. Whitney is president of the Kraft Phenix Cheese Company.

One of the members of the party was James A. Hewett of Manchester, England, a house guest of the Whitneys.

The party had attended the theater in Chicago and were dropping one of the guests, Mrs. Gladys S. Mehan, at her home when the Whitney car was crowded to the curb by the robbers' machine.

Escape Quickly Rings bracelets and necklaces were quickly stripped from their wearers at the point of revolvers. The robbery was executed so quickly that the bandits' car had disappeared in the darkness toward Chicago before the alarm could be spread.

Mrs. Whitney reported her personal loss was \$125,000, including a ring valued at \$50,000. After the theater the party had stopped at a restaurant where, police believe, the dazzling gems were observed by the four men who a few minutes later stole them.

SEVERE FIGHTING ON INDIAN FRONT Ten Killed on British Side; Enemy Casualties Unknown; Outpost Attacked.

Simla, India, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Severe fighting between British troops and raiding Afghan tribesmen on the northwest frontier broke out Thursday night and Friday morning. An official announcement today said seven native Indian recruits and three militiamen had been killed at Kharachi post.

Hostile tribesmen from Kurram attacked the post, which is ten miles southwest of Parachinar. They also skirmished with picket posts held by "Chighas" (friendly armed villagers) along the Kurram river.

The defenders beat off the attacks with snip and rifle fire. Enemy casualties were believed to be considerable but could not be ascertained. The British lost seven Chighas killed and seven wounded and three of the Kurram militia.

The tribesmen were driven back across the border but yesterday afternoon recaptured their former threatening position. Other tribesmen are reported to be gathering in the Peiwar area with hostile intentions.

Peiwar Kotal, or Peiwar mountain pass, figured prominently during the campaign of General Lord Roberts in the Indian frontier provinces in 1878.

Roberts concentrated his force at Thal and advanced to Habib Kila. The Afghans had gathered in force in the Peiwar Kotal, and Lord Roberts, feigning an attack on their camp, broke through a neighboring pass to threaten the Afghans in the rear. They abandoned Peiwar Kotal immediately.

The gathering of hostile tribesmen in the Peiwar area during the present crisis, may bring the desolate pass into prominence again.

ESTIMATE 2,000 KILLED BY STORM

Relief Agencies Speed to Assistance of Stricken City; Shortage of Drinking Water—30,000 Are Homeless; Nearly All Trees Uprooted—People Seem Dazed and Are Almost Hysterical—Ships Unable to Land as Entrance to Harbor is Blocked — President Stops Food Profiteering—Few Buildings Standing — Interior is Still Isolated.

ALL NATIONS TO AID HURRICANE SUFFERERS Paris, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The International Red Cross committee and the League of Red Cross Societies today appealed to all national Red Cross societies for funds to relieve hurricane sufferers in Santo Domingo. The action was taken on advice from the Dominican Red Cross to the effect that international aid would be necessary.

Santo Domingo, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Relief agencies speeding to the assistance of this stricken city today encountered conditions of horror, which have been accentuated rather than mitigated since the storm of Wednesday.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons, it is estimated now, died in the hurricane which swept Santo Domingo. More than five thousand were injured. Thirty thousand are homeless and of ten thousand buildings but four hundred are left standing. Property damage it is estimated, will exceed \$20,000,000.

A United States Marine Corps officer who flew over from Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, commented on the situation. "It is as if a giant hand had smeared the town down like a toy, and then had spread pieces with a stick."

No Drinking Water "There is no water fit to drink. The water works are completely smashed. The river is a sea of mud and the dead are still uncounted. Floods have washed out the newly buried dead in the cemeteries and coffins float around like corks. The dead are being collected and burned above ground. Concrete wagons pass being used as funeral pyres, cremating as many as fifty bodies at a time."

Even at a distance of ten miles and at an altitude of four thousand feet in the air, it was apparent bodies were being burned, when we could see white clouds of steam pass by loaded with dead. The drivers would shout and curse and cry more dead, more dead."

Trees Demolished "Nine out of every ten trees are down and the tops of the few left standing have been cut off as if by a great knife. The Ozama River is out of its banks north and east of the city and those sections are completely inundated."

Adult men and women appear with little or no clothes on. There is almost no clothing to be had and children and older people make out as best they can. The people appear to be in a daze and almost hysterical.

While the landing field here has been cleared sufficiently to permit landing of relief planes from Port-Au-Prince, Havana, the United States and Porto Rico, the landing of ships is not so simple. The Ozama River is a raging torrent pouring out over a bar at its entrance which effectively blocks the harbor. One authority said he did not believe a navy launch could cross the bar.

New Landing Place The suggestion has been made, and it appears plausible, that the relief ships may disembark their cargo and men at San Geronimo, four kilometers south of the capital where there is a good beach. Medicines and even shelters already have arrived here by airplanes which also brought doctors for treatment of the sick and injured and it is understood others are enroute there aboard ships from Porto Rico, one of which is the naval tug Grebe, due today.

The President stopped food profiteering yesterday with an order that all food was to be sold at cost, under pain of court martial. He also called together at the fortress Jured and designated places in the city which they might have for first aid stations.

Among the few buildings left standing in the city by the wind, which it is said attained a velocity of 180 miles an hour were the 400-year-old cathedral and other old Spanish buildings. The reputed tomb of Columbus inside the cathedral was not touched. Reports from the northern section of the Republic were that damages there were not so heavy as in Santo Domingo. The cities of Santiago de Los Caballos, La Vega, and Puerto Plata were not damaged at all. Villa Duarte, a small village house-

MESSAGE RECEIVED Montclair, N. J., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The first word in from the interior of Santo Domingo was received here today. The cable message, saying approximately 100 Americans at Santiago, interior city of Santo Domingo, are safe, was received today by Mrs. Charles E. Ridgway, wife of the manager of the Com Products Refining Company plantations. The cable from Ridgway, whose headquarters are in Santo Domingo, said that the storm leveled the camp on the Yucca plantation but that the "factory and bridge" were intact.

Ford Predicts an Early End To Present Business Slump

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Sailing aboard the liner Bremen for a six weeks' business and pleasure trip in Europe, Henry Ford predicted an early end to the present business depression.

He said the depression might outlast October but that business now was better than two years ago. He ascribed the growing prosperity to the people substituting "thinking" for speculating.

SCANDAL BREAKS IN ALBANY, N. Y.

Brief Examination of Books Shows That City Money Was Stolen for Years.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The storm of scandal broke over Albany today for the first time since the Democratic organization regained control of the city government in 1922.

The first official to bow before the storm was Deputy City Treasurer William J. Hughes, who was relieved of his duties in connection with reports of a special legislative committee that the Albany city treasury has been systematically looted of thousands of dollars through the juggling of tax payments.

While the legislative inquiry went forward today under the direction (Continued on Page Two.)

ITALIAN PLOTTERS ARE PUT TO DEATH

Four Men Executed for Plotting to Kill Mussolini; Found Guilty Yesterday.

Trieste, Italy, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Four men whose sin was terrorism against the Fascist regime in Italy and a plot to kill Premier Mussolini, paid with their lives today for their offense.

The four were led out at dawn, strapped in chairs, and put before a firing squad which bent bullets into the bases of their spines. The firing squad was composed of Black Shirt or Fascist militiamen.

Third Occasion It was the third occasion in which capital punishment in this form has been inflicted in Italy since 1860, and brought to a total of six thus executed. The executions today were under the law passed in November, 1928, which provided a special tribunal for trial of offenses against the security of the state and set the death penalty by shooting for those making attempts against the lives of the King or other royalty, or the head of the government, that is, Mussolini.







Sunday School Lesson

# The World's Debt To Reformers

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for September 7. The World's Debt to Reformers. 2 Kings 22:1, 2, 8; 23:1-3, 21-25.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The world has always needed reform, and reform has never come about without reformers. Things do not just merely happen in the world of progress, but they are brought about by vision and courage and devotion.

Hereditarily reveals some surprises. It may be that sometimes it endows an individual with a preponderance of the evil qualities of those who have gone before him, whereas at other times it saves almost all the good that was in an evil ancestry and showers these good qualities upon the individual.

A sinister background. Here we have a young lad coming to the throne of Judah who was the son of Amon and the grandson of Manasseh, both of whom had been evil kings. They had been careless regarding religion, and the young king was always threatening the life of Israel had encroached upon the community. Apparently there were still faithful souls in Israel, but they had not been able to stem the tide of evil influences.

Then came a remarkable event. Apparently in cleaning the temple, itself an evidence of its neglect, a book was found which was to be the inspiring document of a religious revolution in Israel. This book of the law would be a parchment containing portions of the law of Israel, and the parchment probably contained what we now know as the Book of Deuteronomy. The young king was deeply impressed when he was told about this book, and he arranged to have it read so that the people might hear it.

It is a dramatic and striking picture that we have of the king making a public covenant with the Lord to walk after his ways and keep his commandments and testimonies, while from the newly-discovered book he reads the covenant which the king seeks to place upon all the people. It was, of course, not an age when even parchments could be passed around from hand to hand. The method of imparting religious truth was largely this method of the spoken word.

The New Impulse. The discovery of the law, and the coming of the throne of a righteous king immediately brought about a transforming zeal. No religious experience can come into the life of a man, be he king or commoner, without creating in him the impulse toward better living and around him a better place in which to live. The more pronounced is his leadership and the larger and more definite is his responsibility, the more vitally it becomes religious in all, religion affects his daily purposes and acts.

This young king, of course, must have been very largely in the hands of good counselors, but even a young king could have been very willful and could have balked the purposes of his counselors if he had chosen to do so.

The record shows how quickly things can be changed when there is really the purpose to change them and people go about making the change in the right way. The fact of the matter is that great masses of people are easily swayed for good or for evil, and that while we



Text: 2 Kings 22:1, 2, 8; 23:1-3, 21-25. In those days was Hezekiah sick unto death. And the prophet Isaiah the son of Amos came to him, and said unto him, Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die, and not live. Then he turned his face to the wall, and prayed unto the Lord, saying:—

And Hezekiah said unto Isaiah, What shall be the sign that the Lord will heal me, and that I shall go up into the house of the Lord the third day?

And the king sent, and they gathered unto him all the elders of Judah and Jerusalem.

And the king went up into the house of the Lord, and all the men of Judah and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem with him, and the priests, and the prophets, and all the people, both small and great: and he read in their ears all the words of the book of the covenant which was found in the house of the Lord.

And the king stood by a pillar, and made a covenant before the Lord, to walk after the Lord, and with all his heart, and with all his might, according to all the law of Moses; neither after him arose there any like him.

And like unto him was there no king before him, that turned to the Lord with all his heart, and with all his soul, and with all his might, according to all the law of Moses; neither after him arose there any like him.

Moreover the workers with familiar spirits, and the wizards, and the images, and in Jerusalem, did Josiah put away, that he might perform the words of the law, which were written in the book that Hilkiah the priest found in the house of the Lord.

And like unto him was there no king before him, that turned to the Lord with all his heart, and with all his soul, and with all his might, according to all the law of Moses; neither after him arose there any like him.

think in a democracy of the future of the nation depending largely on the popular will, the fact is that the people need effective leadership, and if leaders betray their trust one is almost sure to see a people misled in folly and in injustice.

There is much that one could apply along this line to the life of our own nation at the present time. Fortunately we have many in authority and in positions of power whose ideals and whose purposes are right, who have pledged themselves to honesty in action and who have set before themselves national goals of worthiness and honor. But unfortunately, we have many, also, in high places who are self-seekers, or whose philosophy of life is weak and uncertain, who lack the courage and ability that ought to characterize the places that they fill. If in other respects, also, misled, and despite the supposed progress of our nation there is still a large work of reform.

Respecting the Law. The reforms executed under Josiah proceeded upon knowledge. The work of reform was not a matter of emotionalism, though some emotions have their place. The written word of truth was at the heart of the movement. The people had respect for the law, and it was this respect for the law that brought about new conditions of spiritual and social welfare.

We live in an age when the written word is available for everyone who can read. It is not necessary that we should go and stand in the temple while someone reads the book to us, and yet, perhaps, we have lost something in this age of almost limitless opportunity for the individual. It may be that we have lost our touch with the community, that we are individuals who stand alone and feel little sense of responsibility, and that neither in church nor in the sanctity of our private lives do we pay sufficient attention to the reading of the law of God, which for us is the larger law of love—the law revealed not only in the written word but in the actual example of Jesus Christ and those who have lived in his name and in his spirit.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets. 9:30—Sunday school and Bible Classes. 10:45—Morning Service in English. No evening service.

## The South Methodist and Center Congregational Churches

LAST UNION SERVICE in the MASONIC TEMPLE at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will preach. Music by the Methodist Choir.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, Sept. 7, 1930. 12th After Trinity. SERVICES: 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "TWO BROTHERS". 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Sermon topic: "THE SPIRIT GIVETH LIFE". Sept. 14th—9:30 a. m.—Church School. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

St. Mary's Church. Sunday, Sept. 7th—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Two Brothers". 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "The Spirit Giveth Life". Church School sessions will be resumed Sunday, September 14th, at 9:30 a. m. Highland Park Sunday School at 3:00 p. m. The Week: Monday, Sept. 8th—7:30 p. m.—Girls-Friendly-Society Devotional service. Tuesday, Sept. 9th—7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

UNIT IN RUNAWAY CAR. Britain, Sept. 6.—(AP)—When an automobile owned by Patrick Guilmette of 198 Beacon street, Worcester, Mass., rolled 200 feet down a steep hill and crashed into a fence last night, Mrs. Fannie Gerlander, 45 of this city was trapped inside, sustained a fracture of the jaw and other injuries. Miss Jennie Stangquist of this city, who was in the machine when it started down hill with no one at the wheel, jumped out. Guilmette was visiting in a house when the car ran away.

THE SALVATION ARMY. 661 Main Street. Street meeting tonight, corner Birch and Main street. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 with Sergt. Major Leggett in charge and Mrs. Robt. Wilson assisting. Classes for everybody. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Park Service at 3 o'clock, wonderful crowd attended the Park Service last Sunday. These meetings are especially helpful. Street meeting at 7:00 with a great Salvation Service following. All roads lead to the Salvation Army. The Week: Monday night—Boy Scout parade and Corps Cadet meeting. Tuesday night—A great farewell of cadets from the S. N. E. Division. Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Bates will have charge of the service and officers from all over the division will be in attendance, the band and songsters will furnish music. Wednesday—Girl Guards at 7:00 o'clock. Thursday—Street service and Friday songster practice and holiness meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. The final union service of this church and the North Methodist will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the Second Congregational. It will be a communion service in charge of both Rev. F. C. Allen and Rev. M. S. Stocking. The Church school resumes its activities tomorrow morning at 9:30. All officers, teachers and pupils are requested to be present. The Christian Endeavor society will begin its meetings, Sunday evening, September 14. Tuesday afternoon, September 9, Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will meet with Mrs. C. B. Loomis at her cottage at Bolton Lake. Those desiring transportation should confer with Mrs. Loomis. ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Sunday, Sept. 7th—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Two Brothers". 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "The Spirit Giveth Life". Church School sessions will be resumed Sunday, September 14th, at 9:30 a. m. Highland Park Sunday School at 3:00 p. m. The Week: Monday, Sept. 8th—7:30 p. m.—Girls-Friendly-Society Devotional service. Tuesday, Sept. 9th—7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

QUOTATIONS. "The idea that we shouldn't say anything unkind about the dead is a thoroughly false one."—George Bernard Shaw. "The spirit of adventure is a state of mind rather than a matter of geography."—Gordon Selfridge. "After all, who can object to a fair, honest, earnest and lawful enforcement of a law of the land."—Prohibition Director Woodstock. "Abraham Lincoln had a library. If he had not possessed a few good books, his great mind would never have expanded as it did and we should never have discovered America's greatest American."—William E. Barton, biographer of Lincoln.

CHURCHES. THE CENTER CHURCH. Union services of the South Methodist and Center churches will conclude Sunday with the service in the Masonic Temple. Next Sunday, Sept. 14, both churches will resume their customary services in their own Houses of Worship. The Center church will return to a church service after a year's absence. A special service of dedication will be held at the morning service, Sept. 14 and on Monday, Sept. 15 there will be "Open House" in the late afternoon. A dedicatory banquet will be given on Monday. A union service of dedication for the church school will be held at 9:30 Sept. 14 in charge of the superintendent, George H. Wilcox. The committee in charge of the dedicatory service consists of F. A. Verplank, Mrs. James A. Irvine, Mrs. James B. Johnston, Samuel G. Gordon, Ray Pillsbury and Frank H. Anderson. NORTH METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. M. S. Stocking, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday—The church school will resume its regular sessions. 10:45—Final union service of this church and the Second Congregational, at the latter church. C. A. Allen will preside and Rev. Stocking will preach a brief sermon on the topic of "The Time of His Glorification." 8:15 p. m. Monday—The World Service and Finance committee will meet with Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street. 11:30 a. m. Wednesday—The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. G. Tyler in Vernon. Those going by trolley should take the 11 o'clock car. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—The Epworth League will hold its September business meeting in the vestry. 2:30 Saturday—The annual missionary party for the Little Light Bearers, Mothers' Jewels and Cradle Roll will take place. SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school begins next Sunday. The Young Men's Fellowship class and the Fidelity Bible class will also meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English last sermon before going back to Upsala. There will also be a solo from Sherwood Anderson who is leaving this week for school. He will be assisted by the double quartet from the choir. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee club; 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Ladies Society. Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's Society. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13, the Mission Society will hold its baking sale at J. W. Hale's.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. Cor. Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. The Week: Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Teachers' meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior choir. Saturday, German school and religious instruction. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Communion service will follow the sermon. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service. 2:00 p. m. Thursday—Women's prayer meeting at the church. 7:30 p. m. Friday—Class meeting.

GOSPEL HALL. 41 Center Street. 10:45—Breaking of Bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Evangelist Joseph Pearson will speak. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. Mr. Pearson will preach again. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting and Bible reading. An invitation is extended to all to be present at any or all of these meetings. ZION LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sept. 14, in German.

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WHAT SCRIPTURE IS. BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 7. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. —Ps. 119:105. Skepticism and the subtle argument against the absolute truth of Scripture arise from a total misconception of its nature and purpose. A distinction should be made between the mere letter of the Word and the light that comes through it. Modern criticism of the Word is as if one were given a sunglass, and, denying its power to produce heat, he should dissolve or grind it to find its heat. In so doing, he would destroy the glass and deprive himself of its intended uses. He does likewise who criticizes and rejects the Word because its letter is not what he imagines it should be, and consequently he neither feels the heat nor sees the light in it. Scripture is not given to teach geology, astronomy, nor anything that man can find out for himself. It is given for a lamp unto the doctrine essential to the development of the spiritual mind. It reveals the mercy and love of the Lord, and His loving care over all people. Above or within the letter, which is sometimes gross, anyone, perpetually seeks to lead all unto Him. Anyone can derive from Scripture an ideal far above what he has attained. Not-

with initiation, and all Grand Officers are expected to be present. Deputy Sadie Nutland will be in charge of the convention. Ellen G. Berry Meeting. The regular business meeting of the Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to attend. Lions To Meet. The Lions will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:15 at the Rockville House. Donald Gaylord, a member of the Lions Club will give an interesting talk on a Community Project which is doing splendid work throughout the county, the 4-H Club. Whist Series to Begin. A series of public whists will be started by the Victory Assembly Ladies of Columbus on September 17th in Prescott Block. Straight whist and "bridge" will be played. Mrs. Catherine Gody is in charge. Notes. A son was born at the Rockville City hospital on Friday, August 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merk, Jr., of Ward street. Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Veronica S. Martinis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martinis to John P. Yedzinski at St. Cyril and Methodius church of Hartford. William Prescott of North Park street left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will meet a friend, William Kelly of Georgetown, and they leave today for New Mexico where they will spend the winter.

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# Heart Hungry

A YOUNG GIRL'S LOVE STORY *by* Laura Lou Brookman

HERE is a new serial that will be eagerly read by millions. It is the story of a girl with estranged parents—reared by a poor mother, claimed later in life by a wealthy father.

A HIGH school graduate in search of her first job, Celia Rogers suddenly found herself in the midst of luxury. All the world loves a love story, and Laura Lou Brookman, author of that popular serial, "Rash Romance," has written a worthy successor in "Heart Hungry."



*Celia Rogers*

**In 60  
Installments**

**For Release  
September 12**

**READ IT IN THE  
Manchester Evening Herald**



# Monday Is Dollar Day --- The Best Values In 16 Years

## WISE SMITH & CO'S. Great September

HARTFORD

# DOLLAR DAY

Main Floor Bargain Table

Women's \$1.95 Rayon Crepe Slips

Special

Tailored with smart lace trim at top and hem, straightline type or new silhouette. An all rayon crepe of good quality. Pastel shades.

Main Floor

Main Floor Bargain Table Women's \$1.00 House Dresses and Hooverettes

2 FOR \$1.00 Piles of smart looking, serviceable frocks and Hooverettes in sleeveless or short-sleeved style, some slightly imperfect. Regular and extra sizes. 2 for \$1.00. Main Floor

### Women's Dollar Day Needs

Women's \$4.98 and \$5.98 All Wool Coat Sweaters—Special **\$3**

Smart coat sweaters of fine all woolen yarns, in plain shades, both light and dark. Also well known "Gilda Gray" models.

\$2.98 Coat Sweaters **\$2**

\$2.95 Brocaded Rayon Negligee **\$2**

In all colors, very dainty brocaded designs. Coolie style.

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Crash Beach Coats

\$1.45 Handmade Gowns and Tuckin Pajamas

\$1.25 Rayon Chemise, Swazette brassiere top, Bungalow Aprons, regular and extra sizes.

\$1.95 House Dresses, sizes 16 to 44, voiles, pongee and hanky lawns.

\$1.95 Crepe de Chine Step-ins, tailored and lace trimmed.

\$1.45 Tuckin Pajamas, attractive prints.

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Flannellette Gowns, regular and extra sizes.

\$3.95 Lounging Robes, striped flannellette, figured rayon, waffle cloth or printed broadcloth.

**2 for \$1.00**

Flat Crepe Slips . . . tailored with 6-inch hem, all light shades, sizes 36 to 44. \$1.00 value!  
Crepe Gowns . . . white and pink, sizes 16 and 17.  
Rayon Undies, Gowns, Vests, Stepins, Bloomers and Panties, 69c values, all styles.  
Cotton Undies . . . Slips, Gowns and Step-ins, 69c values.

**3 for \$1.00**

Rayon Undies—Bloomers, Stepins, Panties and Shorts, slightly mussed, 59c values.

### Boys' Dollar Day Furnishings and Clothing

Boys' Percalé and Broadcloth Blouses **1**

Slightly irregular, values of 75c and \$1.00. Made in button-on and regular style, in fancy patterns and plain shades including white.

Boys' Part Wool Sweaters **1**

Featured in the new jacquard patterns, crew and V neck line styles, sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' and Junior Shirts, 2 for **1**

\$1.00 and \$1.50 values, slightly irregular. In plain or fancy shades, white included, sizes 8 to 14½.

Boys' Amoskeag Flannellette Pajamas **1**

Made in one and two-piece style, full cut, silk frog trimmed; size 4 to 18.

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas **1**

Two-piece style, middie and coat in plain shades and fancy patterns, sizes 6 to 18.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day Corsets

Women's R & G Corsets, Girdles and Stepins **1**

Regular \$1.50 to \$5 garments, all are samples of high grade models, all sizes in variety of models.

R & G, Vogue and C. B. Ala Spiritie Combinations **1**

Factory samples of actual \$2 to \$5 models, fine materials and popular styles, values you'll like.

Second Floor

### Dollar Day NECKWEAR

Women's Sleeveless Crepe de Chine Blouses **1**

Regular \$1.98 blouses in 5 smart styles in sizes to 42. Fine crepe de chine in white, eggshell and pastels.

Women's Sample Neckwear **1**

Values to \$3.00! Georgette, crepe de chine, ecru, Alecon lace, etc., in sets and collar and cuff sets in many styles.

Women's \$1.98 Long Rayon Crepe Scarves **1**

Main Floor

### Dollar Day DRAPERIES

Sunfast, Rayon Satin Damask, yard **1**

New colors and patterns for autumn window drapes. Were \$1.79.

54-inch Velour, yd. **1**

For portieres and upholstery, many colors. Were \$1.95.

New Cretonnes, 4½ yds. **1**

Fifth Floor

### Dollar Day GLOVES

Women's Slip-on Fabric Gloves **1**

New fall gloves in smart shades of mocha, beige and tan with modernistic designs in contrasting colors. Slip-on style, durable fabric, all sizes.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day LEATHER GOODS

New Autumn Handbags—Special **1**

Fall silks, tapestry, morocco, lizard and pig-skin grains in new browns, black and fall shades. Crystal trimmed envelopes, back - straps and zippers.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Billfolds **1**

Samples! Black and brown, hip and three fold style with card pockets.

Brief Cases for School **1**

Brown only, styled with two pockets, extension lock and key.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day JEWELRY and SILVERWARE

Cameo Pendant and Chain **1**

Hand carved cameo, with sterling silver setting and chain.

Fancy Crystal Beads **1**

Manufactured. Fine cut—all colors.

Pearl and Crystal Jewelry **1**

Manufactured. Necklets, earrings, brooches and bracelets. Were \$1.50.

Sterling Silver Rings **1**

Many are real stones, others that skillfully simulate; amethyst, cryso-phase, and other semi-precious stones.

Bracelet and Necklace Sets **1**

Were \$2.00. Set with fine white stones; silver plated.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day CURTAINS

Tailored Net Curtains **1**

Pair . . . . . 600 pairs; neat patterns, full width and length; \$1.95 values.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains **1**

Finished with colored ruffle edges; blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. With tiebacks and valance. Were \$1.69.

6-Pc. Voile Cottage Sets **1**

Ruffled top and tailored; cornice top valance. Blue, green or gold. Were \$1.69.

Fifth Floor

### Dollar Day LINENS

Bed Sheets in Choice of Sizes, each **1**

Extra special! Sizes \$1.99, 72x99, 63x99, all of good quality. \$1.39 values.

Pillow Cases, 5 for **1**

Popular size 42x36, regularly sell for 29c each, good quality cotton.

Double Thread Turkish Towels, 5 for **1**

Size 22x44, woven with colored borders.

Extra Large Turkish Bath Towels, 2 for **1**

Huge 23x46 size with 6-inch colored border in attractive designs, very absorbent texture.

All Linen Dish Towels, 5 for **1**

Main Floor

### No Merchandise Sent C. O. D.

### Many Lots Are Limited

#### Dollar Shoe Values

Women's \$5 to \$8 High Grade Sample Shoes **1**

Made in all leathers and styles in this lot. Sizes 4B and C.

Women's \$4 and \$5 Stylish Shoes **1**

This group includes strap pumps, opera pumps and ties, all sizes but not in every style.

Main Floor

#### Children's \$2.00 School Shoes

Camel elk combination ties, brown elk combination ties, brown alligator, patent leather and brown ties; leather or crepe soles. Also patent leather one-strap pumps; wonderful values. All sizes 5 to 2.

Fourth Floor

#### Men's Dollar Day Furnishings

Men's \$1.50 Broadcloth Shirts **1**

Fine quality broadcloth in plain and fancy colors, collars attached and neck-band styles.

Men's \$2.00 Pajamas **1**

Made of broadcloth; regular coat model with frog. In plain colors.

Men's \$1.00 Chambray Work Shirts **1**

2 for \$1.00. In blue chambray, made with two pockets, full cut; sizes 14½ to 17. Slight irregulars.

Men's Neckwear **1**

2 for \$1.00. Wool lined; selection of patterns. All seasonable colors.

Main Floor

Lightweight Union Suits **1**

Fall weight; short sleeves and ankle lengths.

Men's Athletic Shorts **1**

2 for \$1.00. Value up to \$1.00; fine quality madras and broadcloth, made with elastic back.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 4 prs. **1**

Large selection of patterns and colors. Values to 50c pair.

Men's 35c Rayon Hose **1**

5 prs. Good selection of patterns and colors.

Main Floor

#### Dollar Day Rug Specials

Colonial Braided Oval Rugs **1**

The best value yet; extra heavy—will always lie flat. Regular \$1.95; size 27x45 inches.

Washable Chenille Rugs **1**

Size including fringe 22x36. Small tile design in shades of blue, green, orchid, rose.

Novelty Mats **1**

Size 18x36, made of heavy quality; these mats are mill samples of carpets, all finished with heavy fringe. Very attractive; regular \$1.75.

Carpet Center Oval Rugs **1**

Regular \$1.50; finished with braided yarn borders to match the heavy carpet centers; size 18x36.

Fifth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum sq. yard **1**

Neat tile designs in good household weight of genuine inlaid linoleum cut from roll. Regular \$1.49 quality.

Axminster Mats **1**

Good quality, with strongly finished hemmed ends. Regularly \$1.75.

Cocoa Door Mats **1**

In spite of increased duty we offer a durable mat in this popular size, 18x30.

9x12 Velvet Rugs **1**

Rugs that are very attractive both in color and design. A worthwhile opportunity to purchase this high grade rug **\$19.95**

Fifth Floor

### Dollar Day Handkerchiefs

Women's Porto Rican Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10 for **1**

All linen with hand embroidery in corners, Porto Rican work. 15c values.

Women's Chinese Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 5 for **1**

All linen, Chinese hand embroidery in 4 corners, some with hand patches, 25c values.

Boys' School Handkerchiefs, 12 for **1**

Good quality with colored borders, pencil stripes and cords, 12½c values.

Girls' School Handkerchiefs, 15 for **1**

Dainty colored borders on linen and fine lawn. Regularly 10c each.

Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, 8 for **1**

Pure linen with wide quarter-inch hem, generous size. Regular 17c values.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day STATIONERY

Playing Cards, 3 packs **1**

Picture back cards, gold or silver edges.

Holland Linen Pound Paper **1**

Three pounds of paper and six packages of envelopes to match. Were \$1.65.

Stage Coach Door Stops **1**

In natural colors. Very attractive and useful.

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets **1**

Men's and women's sizes. Colors of black and white, 14-kt. gold points. Were \$1.50.

Wrought Iron Table Lamps **1**

Were \$1.25. Assorted colors; most attractive.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day SILKS and WOOLENS

Special Washable All Silk Flat Crepe, yd. **1**

Regularly \$1.39 yard! Full shades include new browns, greens, winestone, blues, navy, goya, eggshell, pink, gray, tan and black. Width 39 inches.

Washable Printed Rayon Crepe, yd. **1**

\$1.39 quality, 39-inch width in stunning new trended designs and fall colorings.

Plain Color and Mixture Wooleens, yd. **1**

Smart mixtures and plain shades for school frocks and business dresses. Widths 36, 40 and 54 inches. Values to \$1.98 yard.

Sateen Lining, 4 yds. **1**

In all wanted shades for lining new fall clothing. Width 36 inches.

Second Floor

### Dollar Day HOSIERY

Women's "College Maid" Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery **1**

All PERFECT. Of sheer dull finish silk, full fashioned with French heel. Lisle interlined garter top is marked with a blue edge. Reinforced heel and toe. All new shades. Real \$1.50 value.

Full Fashioned "College Maid" Silk Hosiery **1**

Real \$1.50 value, all perfect, pure silk in service weight in new fall shades. Reinforced heel and toe, French heel; interlined top.

Brand Silk Hosiery **1**

Full fashioned, service weight for wear, value \$1.49. All new autumn shades.

Children's School Stockings, 4 prs. **1**

5-8ths length, in all new designs and fall shades, sizes 6½ to 8½.

Boys' Golf Socks, 3 prs. **1**

Up-to-the-minute sports patterns. Value 50c pair.

Main Floor

### Dollar Day TOYS

\$2.00 MaMa and Baby Dolls **1**

Soft cuddly baby dolls, and large size Ma Ma dolls, indestructible, with sleeping eyes.

Sleeping Eye Dolls **1**

3 for \$1.00. Cute little dollies, with bisque head and sleeping eyes.

Kiddie Pedal Cars **1**

Equipped with rubber tires and rubber tread pedals. Regular \$1.75.

Steel Wagons **1**

For the small child, heavy steel with rubber tired wheels.

Downstairs Store.

### Dollar Day ART NEEDLEWORK

Rayon Cushions **1**

In plain and fancy shapes; all well filled and nicely trimmed. All colors; values to \$1.98.

Tapestry Table Scarfs **1**

Beautiful colors and patterns woven in floral and modernistic designs; values to \$1.75.

Bedsread Sets to Embroider **1**

Full size bedsread with bolster, three-piece variety set and scarf. Stamped on unbleached material; values up to \$1.59.

Ready-Made Aprons to Embroider, 3 for **1**

Completely made, and bound with colored tape, stamped for easy embroidery.

Art Department—Main Floor.

### Babies' Dollar Wearables

Brother and Sister Jersey Suits and Dresses **1**

Values of \$2.00 and \$3.00. Two-piece style; bodice waist and pleated skirt for sister and sweater top with shorts for brother; colors are red, blue, green and tan; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little Folks' Wearables **\$1.00**

Values \$2.00. Pure worsted sweaters, slip-on and cap styles, sizes 3 to 6 years.

Sample dresses with bloomers of chambrays-broadcloths, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little boys' wash suits, button-on styles.

Red Star, Birdseye diapers, 24x24 or Flannellette diapers, 27x27, one dozen per package.

Part wool blankets, ribbon bound, in pink and blue nursery patterns, size 36x50 inches.

Hand-made sacques and knitted sweaters in pink, blue and white.

Kleinert's stockinette crib sheet, 27x36 inches.

Baby dresses, hand-made and embroidered.

Knitted shawls, in shades of pink, blue and maize.

Girls' rayon pajamas, 2-piece tuck-in styles, modernistic patterns, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Babies' Wearables **4 for \$1**

Values 29c to 39c. Girls' muslin, princess slips with embroidered trimming.

Girls' muslin drawers and bloomers.

Quilted pads, 17x18 inches. Pillow slips with pink or blue borders.

Vanta knit baby binders.

Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

### BETTER DRESS SECTION 15 ONLY! WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES—SPECIAL

Values running as high as \$16.75. These are odd dresses, one-of-a-kind styles, remaining from fast-selling groups. **\$3**

Third Floor

### UNDERPRICE DRESS SECTION! 100 ONLY! SILK, COTTON AND RAYON DRESSES FOR WOMEN

A splendid assortment collected especially for this sale. These smart materials in variety of colors and prints. All new styles in sizes for women and misses. **\$2**

Third Floor</



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

of individual covers for the candies and sweets that children buy for a penny or a nickel. Cigarette packages have become another item that bulks enormously.  
 Nine times in ten these things, having filled their purpose, are cast into the streets. Together with envelopes, circulars and other unwanted mail matter, they are dropped thoughtlessly from the hand and become litter upon the face of the town. And painstakingly they have to be cleared up again, if the place is not to look like a rat's nest. The labor of street cleaners is added to the time of home keepers is consumed, collecting and disposing of this trash from streets and lawns.  
 We believe that Manchester people take enough pride in their town's appearance to correct this minor evil; to refrain from throwing trash into the streets and to teach their children to refrain; if there were any other way of disposing of it without a greater effort than is to be expected.  
 The trash can is the answer to half of this problem. It should be frequent enough to be momditarly at hand as one walks along the street; it should be in proximity to every school house; it should be enough of an institution to be remembered. Then it would be used.  
 The rubbish receptacle figures in the cleanliness policy of every self-respecting city. No one ever saw one empty an hour after the discharge of its contents.  
 The people of this town are neat and orderly by intent. Why not give them a chance to be neat and orderly in practice?  
 Let's have an appropriation for rubbish cans.

to be utterly abandoned and permitted to die, "everything" must come from the people of this country.  
 Beyond question it will take hundreds of thousands, probably millions to provide relief worthy of the name.  
 The catastrophe comes at a time when any numbers of Americans are feeling rather poor. But the poorest in this country are rich in comparison with the state of the San Dominicans.  
 We have insisted on a monitorship over these people in their days of good fortune. We cannot escape the responsibility of securing them in this hour of unespeakable distress.

**MAINE ELECTION**  
 First of the states to hold its biennial election, Maine will choose, on Monday, a governor and other state officers, four representatives in Congress and a United States senator.  
 There is no excitement. There has been almost no campaign. It is taken for granted that the election is "in the bag." There will be elected a Republican governor and state officers, four Republican representatives, a Republican senator.  
 The one interesting thing about this election will be the size of the majorities. In 1928 the Republican vote on the state ticket was 148,513, the Democratic vote 65,573. Maine has considerable unemployment, though not being a highly industrialized state, less than many others. The business depression is not without its proportional effect on the lives of the people of the Pine Tree State. A comparison of the above vote with the results of Monday's election may give some approximate idea of the probable consequences of slack times with relation to the elections throughout the country in November.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Washington - Political activity against the administration is accepted as a matter of course in this country, but in Venezuela it results in permanent imprisonment, confiscation of property and sometimes death.  
 Almost incredible stories of cruelty and oppression under the dictatorship of General Juan Vicente Gomez have been brought to Washington by representatives of an estimated 60,000 Venezuelan exiles scattered over the world. These exiles would like to get the State Department interested in the Gomez atrocities, but they don't see much hope.  
 Imprisoned for 14 Years  
 Mr. Miguel Delgado Chalbaud is one of them. He is a leader in an organization called "The Liberation of Venezuela," which had headquarters in New York, where there are said to be 16,000 Venezuelan exiles. Miguel's brother, General Roman Delgado Chalbaud, was one of the most prominent and wealthiest citizens of Venezuela until he opposed Gomez. After that, he spent years in prison, during which time his property was confiscated. Exiled finally to Europe, Ramon Delgado returned in 1929 to lead a revolt against Gomez and was killed in the fighting.  
 "When Gomez' presidential term came to an end in 1931," says Miguel Delgado, "my brother was elected the electoral party and we tried to elect a new president. But in May we were assaulted on the street by police and imprisoned along with about 500 others."  
 "We were stripped of our underwear and thrown into a dungeon where we were kept from standing or walking by leg irons weighing 75 pounds."  
 "At first we were fed, but then they left us for four days without food or water. While we were during the agonies of hunger and thirst they came to us and demanded \$2000 for our next meal. Finally we paid."  
 "I had about \$80,000 before being taken to prison, but they took it all away in exchange for water and bread."  
 "My brother Ramon was worth about a million dollars and they took all his money away, also."  
 "One time a negro guard took pity upon me and brought me small quantities of water and food. The warden discovered what he was doing and after the man had been sentenced to 5000 lashes he died under the whip."  
 "I saw 51 men die, some under indescribable torture. No doctor or medicable ever came to us. No one around her. Royster went to Detroit, where Wahletka was appearing, and is reported to having an argument over money matters. It wound up in his dismissal. He returned to New York and told his friends and after the man had another tough break. That was the last heard of him until his suicide was reported."  
 And now you have the ingredients of the ironic plot, which you are at liberty to use for all I care. The young man who had told all the world about the capabilities of a seeress for reading the human mind. But when it came to his own—well, maybe she did and maybe she didn't know what was going on there.  
 And then that swell "tag line" for a "million problems." "Let her solve your life's problems."  
 Here's another one:  
 She's an old, white-haired lady. She appeared in the Broadway belt, quite as stage struck as any 16-year-old that ever hit the street. She went about looking for a chance to play mother and character parts. Unable to check in the theater, an agency drifted her over to Long Island for extra work in the film studios.  
 They gave her a part as one of the elderly masqueraders in a costume ball scene. She was required to wear a funny red-paper nose and other bits of mardi gras make-up.

**Poet's Rendezvous**  
 Conducted by Erik W. Moean  
 GOD WALKS ALONE  
 (From Water Souls)  
 Silently, ah, silently, through seething crowds of men,  
 The Saviour passes wearily,  
 Tracing His path again.  
 And none is there to welcome Him,  
 None there to bathe His feet,  
 Or pour sweet oil upon His head  
 To cool Him in the heat.  
 He passes down the aisle of years,  
 And lingers as He goes,  
 To smile upon a little child,  
 Whose heart is pure, He knows.  
 Nor does He turn away from sin,  
 Or strive to hide his face;  
 How well He knows the soul within  
 Which struggles in disgrace.  
 To damn, to criticize and sneer,  
 This is the way of men;  
 Or walk the path of cringing fear  
 Which leads to sin again.  
 Ah! There are hands that seek in vain,  
 And lips that utter prayer,  
 Too many hearts that cry in pain  
 To God, who is not there.  
 To God who walks His path alone—  
 For who is there to see  
 The Lord of Hosts upon His throne  
 In dim eternity?  
 Alone and sad, but none will know  
 That on His face are tears;  
 And as He walks His steps are slow  
 Down through the endless years.  
 For there is none to see Him pass,  
 And there is none to care,  
 Fill up with wine your empty glass  
 So that your life be fair!  
 Jeanette Elia Talcott.  
 IN ANSWER  
 (From The Times)  
 I have no grief for him who far  
 Beyond his native hills saw twilight bring  
 A quiet closing to his life's brave day,  
 The gift of peace through which no  
 thrushes sing.  
 As lightly as one lifts a latch and sees  
 Blue vistas of loved hills beyond the door,  
 Old loved paths of home, familiar trees,  
 He saw content the hills he hungered for.  
 Deeper than life, the weight of  
 worlds that rest  
 Upon the heart, the truth that love  
 reveals;  
 For we discover at the ended quest  
 That dusk remembers what the day  
 conceals!  
 Arthur Wallace Peach.  
 MARIAN KISSED ME  
 (After Leigh Hunt)  
 The moon may drop a ring,  
 And scatter the earth with light;  
 The nightingale may sing  
 Her pensive song at night.  
 And, bright sweet vernal June,  
 A wealth of beauty bring,  
 To hearts that are atune  
 With lilting song of Spring.  
 Yet, must old Nature fight  
 With temporary pain,  
 When pulsing youth takes flight  
 Ne'er to return again.  
 As I journey through the years,  
 I get a double thrill—  
 Pressing on without fears  
 A-breasting the bill.  
 Weary, but never sad,  
 As the years swiftly fly,  
 Thankful am I, and glad,  
 Gosh, I would not defy.  
 On reviewing my lot,  
 Many things have missed me;  
 Yet, remains one sweet thought—  
 Marion kissed me.  
 Fred Jose.  
 "IT'S NOT TOO LATE"  
 (From Too Yorker)  
 A little mouse is gnawing  
 The ropes that bind  
 The wishes of my heart  
 "To the wisdom of my mind.  
 Little mouse, tell me  
 Whence you came,  
 What are you doing,  
 What is your name?  
 Lady, all prisoners  
 Are dear to me,  
 I nibble at their bonds  
 To set them free.  
 Fear is a poison,  
 Wisdom is a rope.  
 But death is a mousetrap  
 That leaves no hope.  
 Some eat poison  
 Hidden in their cheese;  
 There's nothing at all  
 I can do for these.  
 But all night long  
 I nibble at fate,  
 I'm named, sweet lady,  
 "It's Not Too Late."  
 I nibble at the rope  
 Till the last strands part  
 That bind cold wisdom  
 To the wishes of the heart.  
 Angela Cypher.  
 GIRL DIES IN FIRE  
 Auburn, Me., Sept. 6.—(AP)—  
 Bertha Carrier, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carrier, perished early today in a fire which destroyed their farm home on the South River road here.  
 The father took the unconscious girl from her bedroom as smoke and flames filled the house but she died as he carried her down a ladder. The fire was caused by an explosion of a lantern in the house.

**Today DOLLAR DAY**  
 Take advantage of the unusual Dollar Day values advertised in last night's "Herald"—before 9 o'clock tonight.  
**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

**THE PASSING TROLLEY**  
 The Meriden Journal, convinced that "the trolleys are going," bids them a graceful if pensive good-bye, on the lines of: "Sorry to lose you, old friend; don't hurry; here's your hat." Actually it says: "Buses are better, having proved so on the routes where already they have replaced trolleys; always providing, of course, that they are good buses and not made-over rattle-traps."  
 We take the liberty of excepting to the proposition that the motor-bus is necessarily a better public vehicle, for the passenger or for the operating company, than the trolley—not as the trolley is but as the trolley might have been if its development had not been retarded, altogether halted, by the dead hand of transportation monopoly.  
 One wonders, with relation to these buses, what kind of carriage will be enjoyed by patrons of the Connecticut Company twenty years hence, if the same old buses are running then. Yet how many of the trolley cars operated by that company were new within two decades? How many of those cars are twenty-five, thirty years old?  
 It was no inherent fault of the trolley car that caused the public to quit using this kind of transportation. It was the fact that the trolley service never outgrew its primitive stage and especially because continual boosting of fares makes it cheaper for people to buy automobiles, as well as more comfortable, than to ride in public conveyances.  
 If a tenth part of the intelligence, the diligence and the desire to serve that has been devoted to the automobile had been given to the trolley, it would almost unquestionably have been serving the people better, more cheaply and more profitably to its owners than they are ever likely to be served by the motor bus—provided also that shrewd foresight had restrained the greedy impulse to grab for higher fares.  
 The experience of the Boston El is highly illuminating. A ten cent fare, adopted to compensate for bad management, cut the income of that service to an irreducible minimum. A six-and-a-quarter cent fare, reported in despair, improved the receipts tremendously. So that now it is hoped to make the lines actually pay by the re-establishment of the old nickel fare, the abandonment of which was such a ghastly costly experiment.  
 High fares, ramshackle equipment, not any essential fault of the trolley, well nigh destroyed urban passenger transit in Connecticut.  
 We shall see how much better motorized transit succeeds in the territory monopolized by the Connecticut Company.

**TRASH RECEPTACLES**  
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**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, Sept. 6.—Brief tales of Manhattan.  
 By the time this is printed, the body of Nat Royster will be back home resting in its native Memphis soil.  
 And so far as Broadway is concerned it will make little difference whether or not Nat ever followed its turgid trail. It never does. Nat had been a mere cog in the great amusement machine. It was his business to keep others in the limelight. In a word, Nat was a press agent.  
 It's been a couple of years since I ran across him. At that time he was around with some fresh gossip about Morris Cost and Oliver Morocco. More recently, to use the last words uttered to friends, he'd "been getting a tough break."  
 The scene of this exit was one of those monotonous looking rooming houses in mid-town where, even in the heart of New York and in this electric era, they still use gas. Nat used gas.  
 So much for that. The next chapter in this particular story is picked up by glancing at a couple of Broadway's periodicals.  
 In one of them you can find the advertisement of a certain successful seeress.  
 The keynote of the ad reads: "See her and let her solve your life's difficulties."  
 Now let's turn to "Varsity," the theatrical weekly, where appears an obituary of Royster containing these paragraphs: "Royster's suicide is reported as having been precipitated after an in-and-out career the past few years through a disagreement between him and the 'Princess Wahletka,' whom he had been exploiting and managing in vaudeville. Royster had set the mind-reader's act for a vade tour in Fox circuit, having a Fanchon and Marco unit woven

around her. Royster went to Detroit, where Wahletka was appearing, and is reported to having an argument over money matters. It wound up in his dismissal. He returned to New York and told his friends and after the man had another tough break. That was the last heard of him until his suicide was reported."  
 And now you have the ingredients of the ironic plot, which you are at liberty to use for all I care. The young man who had told all the world about the capabilities of a seeress for reading the human mind. But when it came to his own—well, maybe she did and maybe she didn't know what was going on there.  
 And then that swell "tag line" for a "million problems." "Let her solve your life's problems."  
 Here's another one:  
 She's an old, white-haired lady. She appeared in the Broadway belt, quite as stage struck as any 16-year-old that ever hit the street. She went about looking for a chance to play mother and character parts. Unable to check in the theater, an agency drifted her over to Long Island for extra work in the film studios.  
 They gave her a part as one of the elderly masqueraders in a costume ball scene. She was required to wear a funny red-paper nose and other bits of mardi gras make-up.

**STATE'S CASE CLOSED**  
 Trieste, Italy, Sept. 6.—(AP)—  
 The government today closed its case against 18 Jugo-Slavian Premier Mussolini's assassination, and of committing 13 murders and many other acts of terrorism.  
 In his closing argument, the prosecutor urged the death penalty. He said that although the question of boundaries and minorities in Trieste had been settled a decade ago, the Terrorists were trying to bring up the question in a violent manner. Murders, bomb explosions and anti-Fascist campaigns were their arguments, the prosecutor added.

**LEARNING TO LIKE GOOD FOOD**  
 Young children, and those who are grown up, sometimes dislike carrots, parsnips, milk, cabbage, spinach or other perfectly good wholesome foods, and can not be persuaded to eat them. In fact, the more these disliked foods are placed before these individuals, the stronger becomes the dislike. If our sense of taste is for our protection, why do we sometimes like foods that are bad for us?  
 At first glance there may seem to be no reason for this dislike, there undoubtedly is. A new flavor requires a period of getting acquainted. This process continues throughout life, and unless a new flavor reminds us of one that we already like, we are very cautious about the poisonous foods. We taste a thing cautiously and if it does not harm us, we will be curious to try it again until finally we acquire a liking for its flavor.  
 In this way many people and races acquire appetites for a food that seems queer to us if we do not enjoy its flavor or appearance. One man's tidbit becomes another man's emetic.  
 It is a wise policy to explain to a child that the vitamins in foods will make him grow big and strong, and that he will be able to beat other boys in games, or to sometime drive an automobile or an aeroplane. It is a very poor policy to say, "If you don't eat your dish of spinach you can't have any ice cream." Scolding is worse than useless. While it gives the scolder a feeling of superiority, it leaves the scolded more obstinate than ever.  
 In raising a child, it is far more valuable to bring out the instinctive desire to excel than to say, "This is good for you," or "That is bad for you."  
 A boy may be indifferent to a shower of facts about health, but suppose he wants to win a mile race at the school track meet? He is willing to go into training, and will simply gulp down the facts about health. Teach him to brag about the amount of vegetables he can eat. Give him helpings that are obviously too small and let him ask for more rather than force large helpings upon him.  
 It is a good policy to make favorable suggestions about food when talking to someone at the table so that the child can overhear, as, "Lindberg drinks lots of milk and that makes him a strong man."  
 Many of our dislikes for food are associated with the memory of some sickness of the stomach. I have not come that originated with vomiting a meal that contained cabbage. It is sometimes hard to trace the origin of a dislike, but this can usually be done if one really studies the problem impartially.  
 One can usually overcome a dislike by mixing a small amount of the unpleasant food with a very large amount of the good food. This can sometimes be done with regard to the person affected, and in this way the dislike will be gradually overcome. A person who dislikes many foods only makes life unpleasant for himself.

**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**  
 By Dr. FRANK MCCOY  
 AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH  
 All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.  
 LEARNING TO LIKE GOOD FOOD  
 dizziness spells which you experience each morning.  
 (Plums) asks: "Are plums all right in combination with other foods?"  
 Answer: Plums are a good acid fruit but should be used by themselves. In season they make a good noonday luncheon.  
 (Legs Swell During Fast) "Please tell me why orange juice makes my feet and legs swell and pain me so the orange juice for four or five days and lost ten pounds, but had to stop on account of this swelling and pain."  
 Answer: The orange juice fast is given to patients who have swollen hands and feet. You can rest assured that if you had continued your fast the swelling would have disappeared. The "crisis" period, which occurs on the third to fifth day of the fast, and often various symptoms are produced by the stirring up of the toxins in the blood stream, some of them being swellings or pain in those parts of the body where there have been large deposits of impurities. Try the fast again, and keep on fasting until you pass this crisis period.  
**JOBLESS PROBLEM PUT UP TO LABOR**  
 Hartford, Sept. 6.—(AP)—  
 The great challenge facing both business and labor is unemployment, according to Spencer Miller, secretary of the Workers' Educational Bureau of the American Federation of Labor, New York, who spoke at the last day's session of the Connecticut Labor Federation convention in the Labor Temple on Park street.  
 "The subject of unemployment beyond such relief as an eight-hour day and a five-day week, and old age pensions which with the anti-prohibition resolutions passed yesterday had been the chief points of discussion in the convention, and considered social insurance as a permanent alleviation of a situation which, he said, recurs in cycles.  
 About the Average  
 Connecticut cities are only slightly below the average of the rest of the country in percentage of unemployed, as indicated by the preliminary figures made at the time of the census, which have been recently released, he said, adding that these figures are not within one million of the actual number unemployed on April 1. He discussed unemployment insurance from four angles—national, community, industrial and as pertaining to organized labor.  
 John Riley, delegate to the convention from Danbury, spoke briefly on the proposed old age pension bill, saying that it would cost less to maintain it than to maintain the present poor houses. Anthony Merlino, of Indianapolis and formerly a senator of the International Barber's Union, telling of efforts to organize "the bait industry."  
 The prohibition resolutions as passed include one favoring the repeal of the state enforcement law and one favoring modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer of 2.75 per cent.  
 Bored by alumni criticism of his football teams, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, says he hopes his next coaching job will be at St. Ignace. Well, he should never have to worry about filling his guard positions. Besides, those fellows are especially good on the defense.

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**GENERAL STRIKE  
IN SPANISH CITY**

**All Business Stops As Martial Law Is Proclaimed Following Riots.**

Renteria, Spain, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Virtual martial law was declared here today and all business houses closed after rioting broke out during a general strike unexpectedly proclaimed at noon.

More than 100 civil guards were patrolling the streets. Many rifle shots were fired in the air to frighten the mob. A number of persons were injured, including some women, but no deaths had been reported early this afternoon.

The injured were mostly persons struck by stones which the mob hurled at police or who were knocked down by the horses of mounted guards. The demonstrations started as the outcome of reports that a committee representing striking iron workers in San Sebastian had been locked up for attempting to visit the civil governor and discuss a strike for higher wages.

Renteria is an iron manufacturing town near San Sebastian.

**BOOTLEGGER AND COP  
NOT IN SAME LODGE**

New Haven, Sept. 6.—(AP)—It seems that John Sylvia, 39, and Patrolman Daniel J. Garrity don't belong to the same lodge.

Garrity and members of the police vice squad found a cache of liquor in Sylvia's home late yesterday.

Much to the officer's surprise, Sylvia as soon as the discovery was made, leaped from his chair and began pumping his hand vigorously, giving additional twitchings to the orthodox handshake.

"Don't you get it?" asked Sylvia, noting the raider's amazement. Garrity looked more amazed.

"I guess you're not one of us," Sylvia said.

**DIVERS LOCATE SAFE**

Brest, France, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Italian divers today located a safe in the hull of the sunken Peninsular and Oriental liner. Egypt and brought it to the decks of the salvage ship Artiglio to search it for treasure and ship's papers showing the nature and placing of the cargo in the hold.

The safe, said to have been the captain's, was supposed to contain bank notes and information which would lead the seekers of a lost treasure running to several million dollars to a definite point in their hunt.

**RIOTS ARE FEARED  
IN BUENOS AIRES**

**Street Fighting Breaks Out With Two Killed—Police Patrolling the City.**

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Guards were strengthened about the Central police department early today and every precaution taken to prevent continuation of disorders which during the last 24 hours have cost two lives and caused serious fighting in the streets of Buenos Aires.

Strong platoons of heavily armed officers have been placed at street corners. Many alcohol lamps have been distributed through the building, indicating fear that the electric current would be cut off.

Taking Precautions The war minister, accompanied by General Marcial, arrived at headquarters a few minutes after midnight for a long conference with the chief of police.

Similar precautions were taken at government house, before which the police halted all traffic.

Squadrons of mounted police were patrolling the principal thoroughfares of the city at daybreak. Buenos Aires was quiet.

**EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA** Peshawar, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A slight earthquake shook Peshawar today. Early reports indicated that as far as known there was no damage.

**NATION INTERESTED  
IN FEMINE FEUD**

**Two Women Against a Man for U. S. Senate in Illinois This Fall.**

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The feminine feud of Illinois politics today was assuming proportions of a national precedent.

With Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil entered as an independent candidate for the U. S. Senate opposing Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, and James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, the first picture of two women contesting with a man for high office is painted in national history.

Mrs. O'Neil predicated her candidacy on what she termed the dissatisfaction of "the dry people of Illinois with the declaration of the Republican state convention" on prohibition. That declaration bound the party candidate, Mrs. McCormick, to abide by the decision of the voters in the wet and dry referendum to be taken in November.

Mrs. O'Neil, Illinois first woman legislator, has heretofore sought office as a Republican. She has long been a militant prohibitionist. Former Senator Lewis has announced he will campaign as candidate for repeal and modification of the prohibition laws.

**CHANGE NAME OF HALL**

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The name of Harold Russell Ryder, former trustee of Union College who was mentioned in the recent failure of a New York City brokerage house was being chiseled from a new electrical engineering building of the college today. Dr. George Alexander, president of the board of trustees said the "Ryder Hall" inscription was ordered obliterated "for self evident reasons."

**WEST POINT EXAMS.**

Hartford, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Adjutant General William F. Ladd today announced that examination for one candidate for West Point from the Connecticut National Guard will be held here on November 5.

**PRINCESS EXPECTS HEIR**

Brussels, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Stuyvenberg Castle, where Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium is awaiting the birth of her second child, had to be encircled by barbed wire in order to keep away crowds of curious and excited Belgians and tourists today.

The curiosity and persistence of her subjects made her somewhat fretful, and proved troublesome to castle officials. The crown princess hopes that the baby will be a son—her in the male line to the Belgian throne.

Her first child was a girl, Princess Josephine Charlotte, born October 11, 1927.

**HOLDING SUSPECT  
IN CO-ED MURDER**

**Admits He Was Near Scene of Double Tragedy Week Ago—Auto Bullet Riddled**

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Harry Harmon, 23 year old oil worker, was arrested today as a suspect in the fatal stabbing of Lois Kentle, Los Angeles co-ed, and her fiance, Francis Conlon, on the beach near Ensenada, Lower California, August 26.

Harmon was caught while driving a bullet-punctured automobile through Huntington Park, a suburb. He carried a newspaper, folded to display an account of the Ensenada slayings.

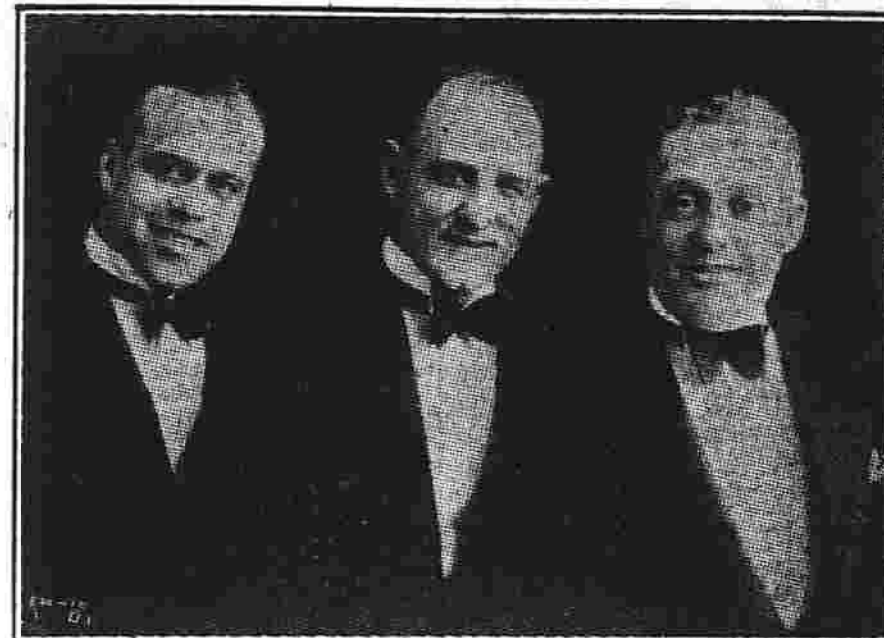
The bullet shattered windshield and smashed front fenders of Harmon's car had aroused the suspicions of Huntington Park officers.

Harmon said he had been in Tijuana, Mexico, 70 miles north of Ensenada, a week ago. He said he was fired upon from ambush while crossing the Mexican border in San Diego county. Deputies reported Harmon was unable to give any reason for carrying the week-old newspaper.

Conlon and his fiancée, were to be married this month, were stabbed to death while sleeping in a tent on Ensenada Beach. Investigators were unable to find any motive, or definite clues to their slayer.

**RADIO STAR  
CONCERT**

National Broadcasting Company  
Presents  
**THE BONNIE LADDIES**



FRANK NOEL JAMES WHALEN CHARLES KENNEY  
(THE RAYBESTOS TWINS)

These Artists Will Be Assisted By



Katherine Halliday Howard  
Cellist



Bertelne Lashinske  
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LEONARD  
ECCELLENTE

VIOLINIST



Collins Driggs  
Organist

G. ALBERT  
PEARSON

BASS

**STATE THEATER**

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1930----2:30 P. M.

Benefit "On To Boston Club"

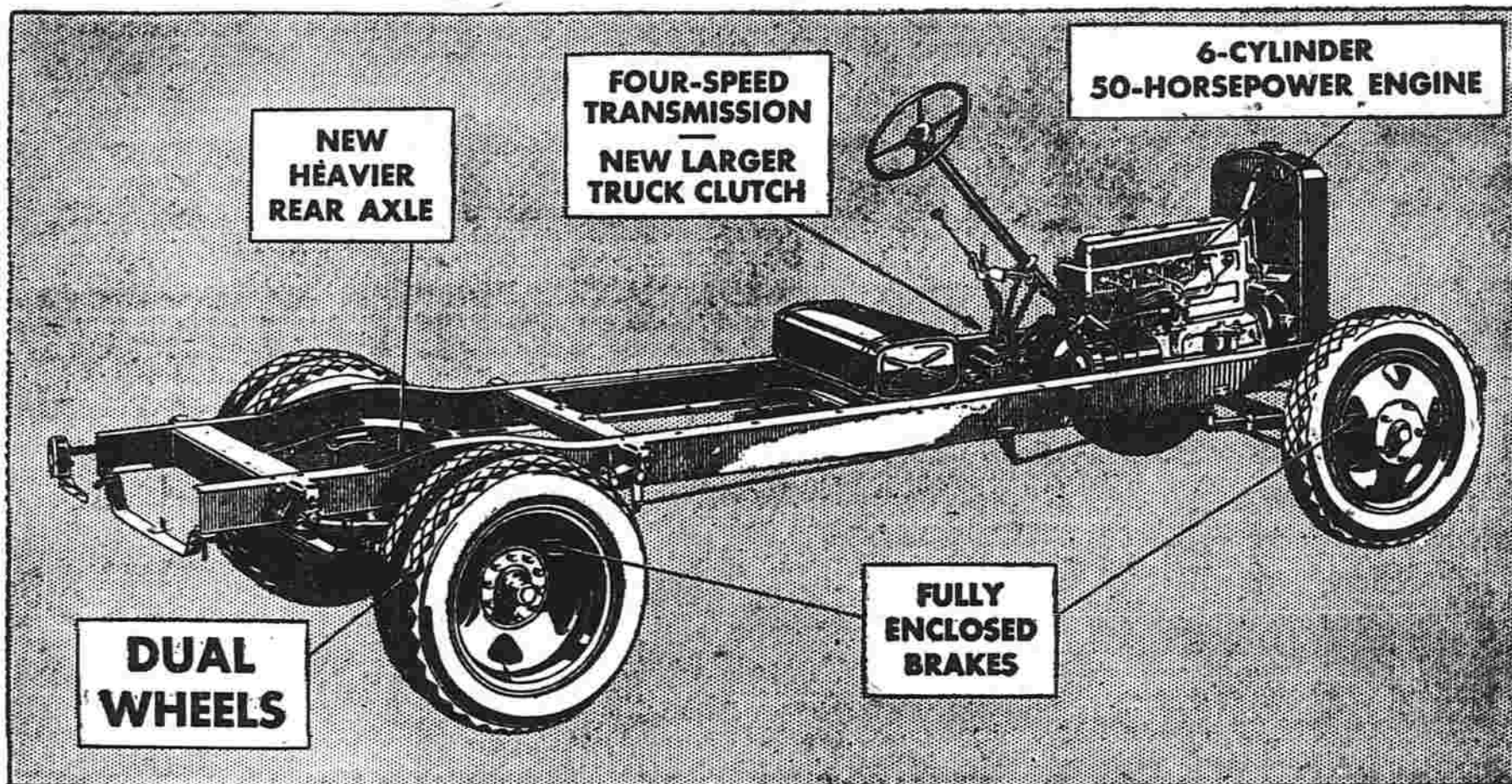
DILWORTH-CORNELL POST NO. 2  
AMERICAN LEGION

Admission \$1 Doors Open 2 p. m.



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Chevrolet Truck**

with Dual Wheels



A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

**FEATURES OF THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK**

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes—new heavy-duty truck-type clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame—4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

- Light Delivery Chassis .....\$365
- Light Delivery Chassis with Cab .....\$470
- (Pick-up box extra)
- Roadster Delivery .....\$440
- (Pick-up box extra)
- Sedan Delivery .....\$595
- 1½-Ton Chassis with Cab .....\$625

UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS  
**\$520**

Price of 1½-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and springs, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

**DUAL WHEELS \$25 EXTRA**  
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX







# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

## Good Taste in Homes Obtained By Seeking Aid of Decorators

By Margaret Screven White

I sometimes think there is no class of men or women in professional life more maligned or misunderstood than the decorators. I have often been depressed, but more often amused, at the patronizing manner with which some women and not a few men treat the idea that it might possibly be of advantage to them to engage a decorator to help them in their homes. The idea seems to be that they would be paying three times the sum for certain articles to an unscrupulous person who does not know as much as they do, when little gems may be picked up here and there in "quaint" places for a small amount.

I think we all have friends whose houses or apartments are filled with these finds, and often, of course, some pieces are really good. Nevertheless, the result is frequently a mixture of a museum, a bargain basement and parlor in the 90's. The bargains have often been purchased at auction or in small places in Europe at twice the price a conservative and reputable decorating shop would ask, and the proud owners are having to make up for these extravagances by using in the living room the old rug with the dreadful colors that was purchased twenty years ago.

It seems to me that if economy has to be considered, consistency throughout is more to be desired than ever. For a person to have in a room dreary and depressing curtains, walls that are shabby and dull pieces of furniture fine enough for a museum and bought by the owners at personal sacrifice, is stupid.

The much maligned decorator is merely eager to make a home charming and pleasant for its owners to live in, and to make whatever sum the client is able to spend stretch as far as possible.

For, after all is said and done, we do want to make something pleasing to those who come to us, if only to serve our own ends of enticing the client back again, when he can afford to have the children's rooms freshened up, perhaps, after the all-important rooms downstairs have been made lovely.

I must deny that decorators are tyrants who cast out everything that doesn't please their critical taste. But a small amount of money can be made to go a very long way if it is properly and intelligently apportioned.

Another person I must complain of is one—often a woman, I am sorry to say, who considers going to a decorator for advice an admission of lack of taste. Of course, I am

biased enough to regard it as evidence of intelligence, in that there are very few men or women today leading busy lives who have time to rush from one end of New York to another gathering samples of all the new materials, knowing exactly where to put their hands on the one piece of furniture for the space between the doors of the library, or studying a fresh and interesting color scheme.

## HOME MUST HOLD YOUTH BY BEAUTY

### Attractive Settings Have Much To Do With Keeping Family Contented.

Home is having its problem in combating the competition of the "unknown places" where youth often goes when not surrounded by the wholesomeness of the family hearth, said C. Elmore Watkins, chairman of the general committee completing plans for the Home Furnishings Style Show to be held in Manchester, Sept. 26 to Oct. 4.

One of the many features of the Style Show, he said, would be model displays showing how proper furnishings make for a contented home and family life. The fall show will be held throughout the United States at the same time.

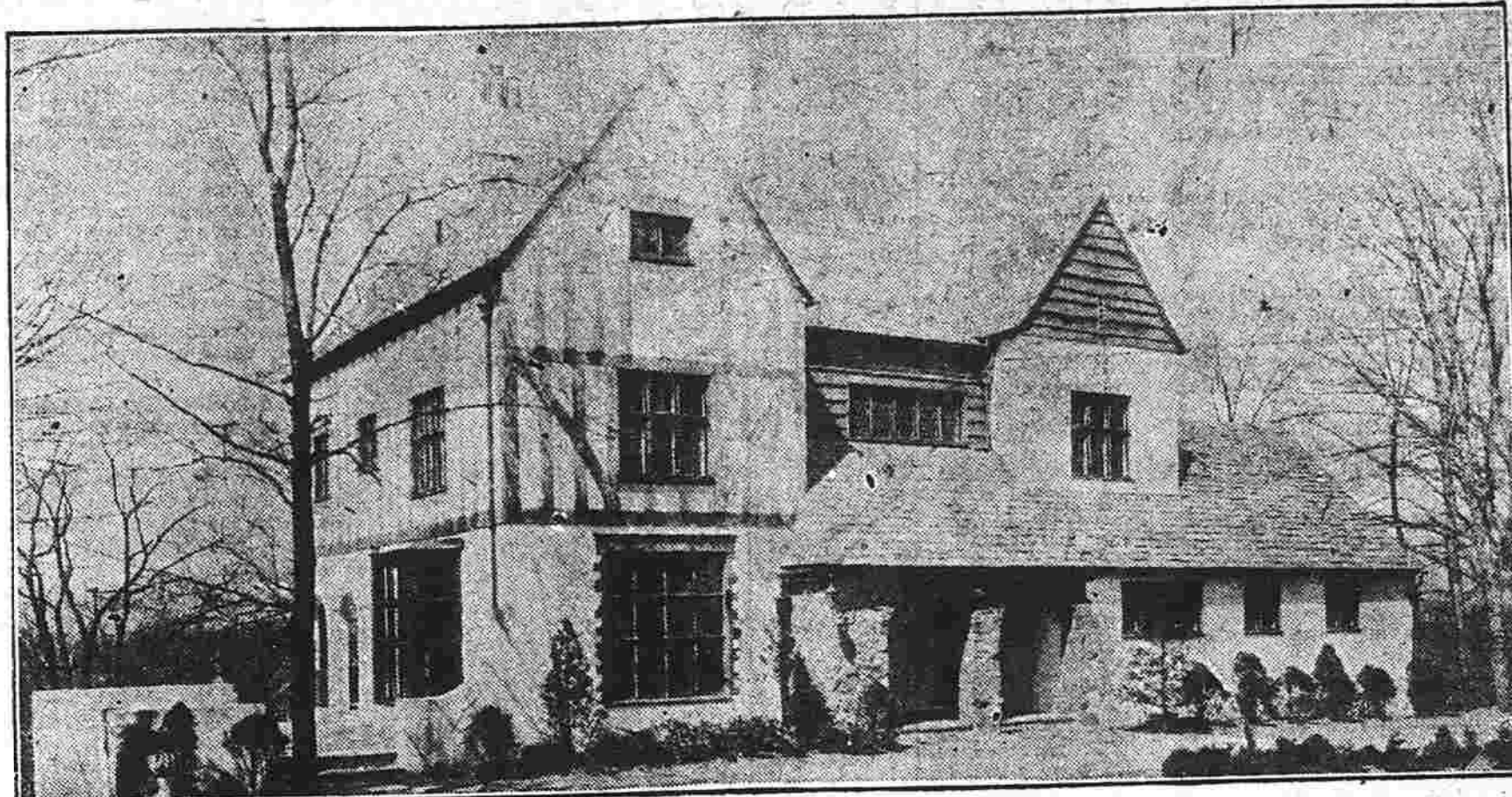
"Show me the home that is pleasingly furnished," Mr. Watkins said, "and you will find a home-loving family. There, the surroundings are wholesome and when the members of the family seek outside amusement, it will be wholesome.

Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, coroner of Cook County (Chicago) and one of the foremost authorities on health, sanitation and living conditions, summed up the situation when he said:

"Keep your children off the streets by providing them with attractive, well-furnished homes, and you will have taken the first and most important step in checking the wave of crime and immorality among American youth."

Welfare workers throughout the United States, Mr. Watkins said, heartily endorse the remedy which the Chicago coroner offered as a means of curbing crime in his and

## A PRETTY COUNTRY HOME



Herewith is shown a clever design of a country house located on sloping ground. Note the large casement windows and Old English beam effects above the second floor level in the exterior finish.

other cities. Mr. Watkins quoted Dr. Bundeson further as saying: "Contra to the home which is well furnished, with the children attracted to it as the center of their activities, with the slovenly home, which is repulsive to the young folks. The well-furnished home will help to keep the children off the streets.

"For several years the American home has been the backbone of our national life and habits. In recent years, we have encountered many influences which have detracted from our home life. It is up to American fathers and mothers to make their homes so attractive that their children will be taught to spend much of their time at home. Young girls should be encouraged to entertain their boy-friends in their homes instead of joy-riding with boys they meet on the street corners."

## DR. TOWLE DEAD

Boston, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Henry C. Towle, 78, the father of Ursula Parrott, New York authoress, died at his Dorchester home today. Born in Paterson, N. J., and a graduate of Boston College and New York University, Dr. Towle had been a practicing physician in this city for 53 years.

## Fight About Food Splits Tory Party

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London.—With former Tory Premier Stanley Baldwin and Lord Rothermere, great newspaper owner, as the opponents, the usually dull midsummer politics of Great Britain is being enlivened by the bitter political and personal fight of modern British history.

It is a fight to the finish which bodes no good to the Conservative party and which is being particularly enjoyed by the Socialists, whose government is having troubles of its own. Lord Rothermere asserts it is a battle for great principles. Baldwin retorts that it is an insolent attempt by a newspaper boss to make himself a dictator.

Originally in argument the scrap started mildly enough. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of a string of London newspapers, proclaimed that the panacea for all Great Britain's trade and unemployment ills was Empire Free Trade, meaning by this that a tariff wall should be built around the British empire similar to that which the United States has. Within that wall the home country and the colonies and dominions were to trade freely between themselves, just as the 48 individual states of Lord Rothermere supported the idea in his vast press. Then Beaverbrook went step farther and even advocated taxes on food imported from foreign countries. Rothermere at first doubted the feasibility of this. Seemingly Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, who have always had a sneaking fondness for a protective tariff, bought his peace with the newspaper lords by advocating empire free trade as rapidly as it was practicable.

But he feared to go to the country on a food tax platform for fear his political opponents would retort by "higher food costs." So he proposed that, if swept into power, before putting food taxes into force, he would submit this question to a fresh referendum by the people. This was accepted by Beaverbrook and Rothermere, and all seemed lovely in the Tory garden.

But since then Beaverbrook has gone forward, denouncing the referendum plan. Rothermere sup-

ported him. They became out-and-outers. They once more attacked Baldwin in their press. The latter called a meeting of the Tory Parliamentary members of the House of Commons and of the prospective candidates. For once he dropped After a rather mild attack on Beaverbrook, he turned his attention to Rothermere and read a letter written by the latter to a member of Parliament. Among other things this letter said: "I cannot make it too abundantly clear that under no circumstances whatsoever will I support Mr. Baldwin—and let me beg of you for 'Mr. Baldwin' to read the name of any other person who may be leading this party—unless I know exactly what his policy is going to be, unless I have complete guarantees that such policy will be carried out if his party achieves office, and unless I am acquainted with the names of at least eight or ten of his most prominent colleagues in the next ministry."

Objects to "Dictation" Commenting on this letter, Baldwin said: "These are the terms that your leader, if returned to power, would have to accept, and when sent for by the king he would have to say: 'Sire, these names are not necessarily my choice, but they have the support of Lord Rothermere.'"

"A more preposterous and insolent demand was never made on the leader of any political party. I repudiate it with contempt."

The meeting supported Baldwin. They figured that if the Rothermere letter meant anything at all, it meant that in private Baldwin would show Rothermere his list of half the names of the Conservative proposed ministers and would get his O. K. There was nothing in the Rothermere letter which said the list should be published to the whole world, so that the electorate should know. Rothermere was to know.

Lord Rothermere at once began to exude printer's ink. Baldwin's speech had no sooner been printed than Rothermere said: "I maintain most firmly that a political leader, and certainly a Conservative leader, should publicly state in the course of an election which of his colleagues are going to occupy the key positions in his

## Woman's Place Still In Home In Australia, Visitor Asserts

By SUE MONAMARA (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington.—(AP)—For the woman looking for a husband and a home Australia is a land of promise, but not for the woman seeking fame and a career, says Mrs. Kenneth Street of Sydney.

Mrs. Street looks with amazement upon the prosperous looking, efficient women she meets in this country who are holding down big jobs.

"Though women have had the vote in Australia for 30 years, only four women in all that time have been elected to state parliament," says this fair haired, simply dressed Australian woman who is the wife of a Supreme Court justice and the daughter-in-law of a knight.

"So if it's a mahogany desk and a big salary which lures a woman

she had far better stay in America. If it's ruffled curtains, baby cribs and a shining kitchen, well, that's another story."

Mrs. Street is president of the newly organized United Association of New South Wales, numbering about 300 women, which seeks to obtain for Australian women some of the political and business advantages enjoyed by women in this country.

Her first step after her return home will be to take a survey of all employed women to ascertain the discrepancy in pay between men and women, in what trades women are allowed and what chances they have for promotion. The drive for legislation will follow.

Australia, she says, fines its voters \$25 if they fail to vote. Women as well as men are often fined.

## AIR-TIGHT PIPES CALLED ESSENTIAL IN DRAIN SYSTEM

### All Tubes Inside House to Carry Off Waste Should Be of Heavy Cast Iron.

By William Harmon Beers

The drainage system of a house consists of a water and airtight system of pipes to carry waste from the various fixtures to the sewer in the street, or to the cesspool or septic tank toward which it pitches. Thus the drainage system is the reverse of a water supply system, the former running from the street to the house, and the latter extending from the house to the street.

From the top of the house, where the cast iron line of the drainage system ends with a length of pipe extending up through the roof, the stock, called "soil-pipe riser," runs down through the bathroom partition to the cellar, where it connects with a horizontal pipe, also of cast iron, extending across the basement floor or hung to the ceiling. This pipe is extended to a point above the cellar wall. From that point a length of tile pipe extends to the sewer in the street, or to the septic tank, or cesspool. Thus, it will be seen that all pipes in a drainage system inside the house are of heavy cast iron.

Each length is from four inches to eight inches long, and one length is attached to the next by placing the small end of one section (spigot) into the large end of another (bell) and pouring molten lead into the joint, which has been previously prepared by calking in a little oakum. Outside the house, drain pipes are of tile.

Roof Must Be Protected At the roof, in order to prevent rain or snow from following down the crack between soil pipe riser and the roof boards, a sheet of lead is fastened to the roof boarding, under the shingles or slate, and brought up over the top of the soil pipe, turned down inside and soldered, thus making a waterproof apron around the pipe. At the bottom of the stack it is well to have a small brick pier to hold up the weight of the pipe without settlement.

One of the best ways is to use a "duck's foot" all, or elbow, at the base of the stack, where the vertical pipe turns to join the horizontal run under the basement floor, supporting this elbow securely on a brick pier or a large flat stone. Any settlement of the soil pipe riser, is likely to dislocate some of the joints between two sections of pipe—a dangerous condition—for it must be borne in mind that pipe in a drainage system must be airtight as well as watertight to prevent sewer gas from getting into the house.



Now

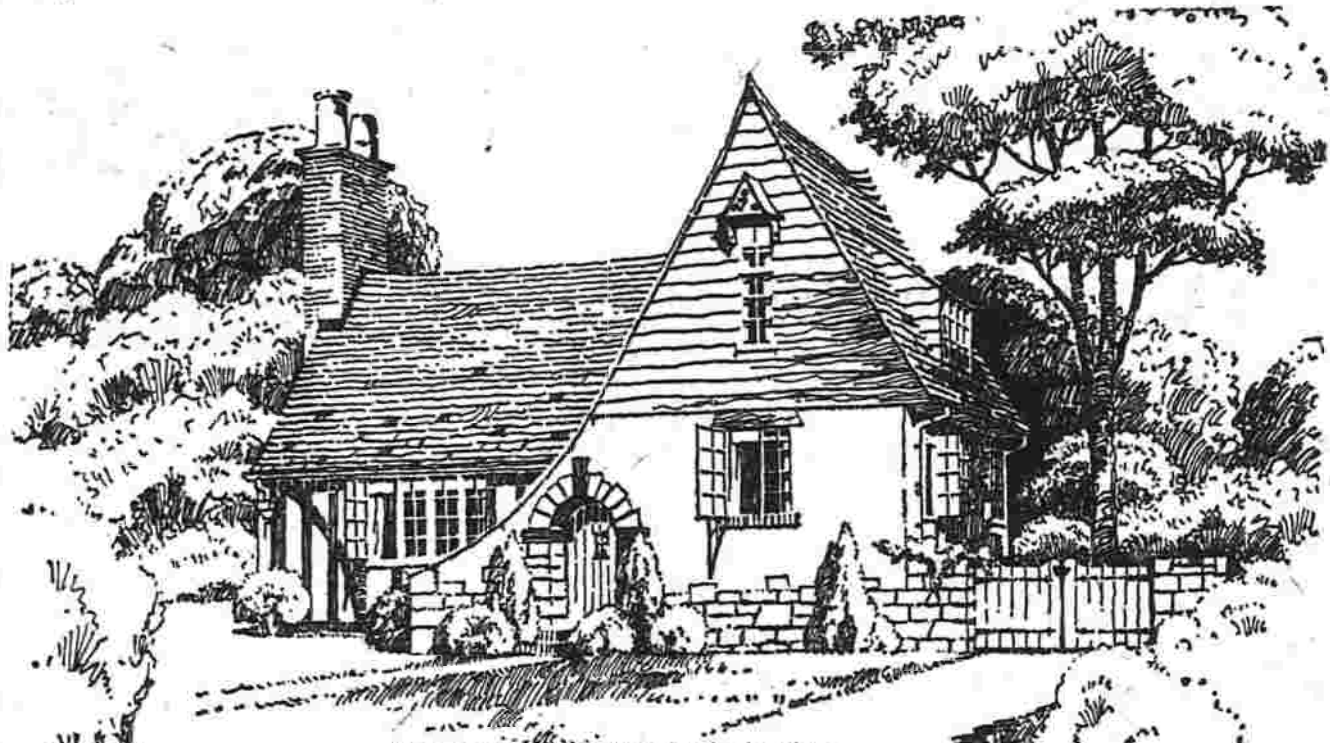
## Is The Time To Give Serious Consideration To The Necessity Of Having Your House Painted

A coat of good paint carefully applied will protect it from this and many winter's storms. You will find that you will be well satisfied with our work.

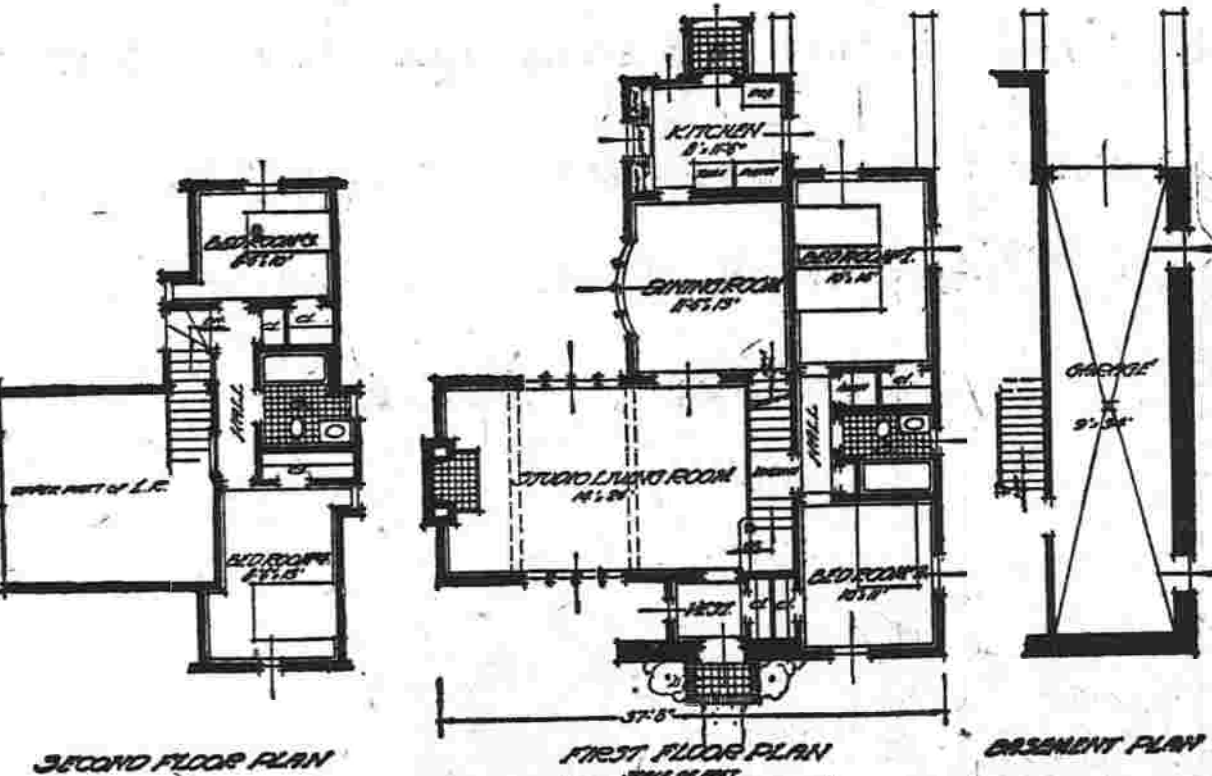
**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor  
699 Main St., So. Manchester

## UNUSUAL IN PLAN ARRANGEMENT

By R. C. Hunter, Architect, New York.



© R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York



There are many features about this small home which are quite unusual for the small house. The different floor levels add much interest to the interior. The entrance vestibule, living room, dining room and kitchen are on one level while bedrooms No. 1 and No. 2 are at a mid-floor level with a garage under. These bed rooms are accessible from the main stair landing and above them are two more bed rooms and bath.

The living room ceiling extends into the roof and is timbered in an

interesting manner. Two large groups of windows provide plenty of light and air. The stairway carries across the end of the room and passes through a small arched opening with a hallway above which is amply lighted. Another interesting opening from this hall affords a vista down into the living room. The stairs are of heavy oak with an ornamental iron balustrade.

The garage is but a short flight down and is reached by a stairway from the dining room. The same stair continues to the basement which extends under the living room, dining room and kitchen and

provides ample space for the laundry, heating plant and storage. The roof covering is slate and the side walls are a combination of stucco, stone, half timber and weatherboards.

The house has a frontage of thirty-seven feet, eight inches and would require a plot sixty feet wide. It contains twenty-seven thousand cubic feet and an approximate cost of construction would be \$13,500.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-233.

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Every building need met with a wide assortment of every wanted variety of lumber. Wood that fills every possible construction demand with sturdiness and solidity. You'll find strength and permanence in using materials that resist wear and weather as these do. You'll find longer life and economy for your efforts in the wise choice of lumber from our yards.

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**The Time Has Not Yet Passed**

when some unfortunate person does not come rushing into a bank with the charred or fragmentary ends of paper currency seeking to redeem them.

Of course you've guessed the story already—depending on a hiding place in their home. Rats or mice or fire provide the destruction. Many times there is not enough left to redeem anything.

Wise people today depend on Savings Banks to take care of their money safely—and as a matter of fact pay them interest on it too. In Manchester you are offered the services of

**Rate of Interest 5% Per Annum**

**THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1906



# The Hollywood Story

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
Beginning as an extra, Anne Winter has progressed rapidly to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood motion picture studios. Anne has been living with two other girls, Mona Morrison and Eva Harley. Mona and Eva are extras, and Eva but rarely. Eva is bitter over this, and over a tragic love experience. She leaves Hollywood finally, leaving behind her a heart-broken note for Anne and Mona.

Dan Rorimer, former New York newspaper man and now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne, but he has come to regard his feeling for her as a hopeless one. Every step upward that Anne takes seems to remove her all the farther from him, especially since his release from Continental Pictures and his rather unsuccessful attempts to free lance. Paul Collier, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with him. He has great faith in Dan's ability, despite the latter's discouragement. While in New York Dan had written a play for the legitimate stage. His agent, unable to place it, finally sends it back to him, and Anne Winter and Collier, when they read it, are enthusiastic over it. They urge Dan to revise it for the movies. Anne, who has not yet had a dramatic role on the screen, says she would like to play the part of the main girl character. Dan follows their advice and the play is accepted by Grand United. He is given to understand that they think highly of him and may offer him a contract. Then he suggests to the studio executive executive Winster be considered for the picture.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXXIV

"Well, I'll tell you, Rorimer," Mr. Johnson said, "it might be difficult to give that part to Miss Winter, even if she did qualify. In the first place, there are several nice girls around here who would probably want it."

He smiled. "Keeping peace in the family is one of our most difficult jobs at times. Isn't that right, Phillips?"

The scenario chief grinned. "I'll say."

"And it will be up to the director to decide, anyway. Johnson was on Moore, of course; he's the logical choice for your gangster. But there are half a dozen girls at least, who might do for Jenny. So, you see, I'm not sure of the casting, as far as you can understand, casting was not such a simple matter."

Rorimer nodded. He said he hoped the other would not think him so foolish, or presumptuous, as to try to tell him what to do. "Especially after you've been so kind to me. But I thought that if we all agreed on Moore—as I had hoped would happen—you might think a suggestion was in order. When I was working on that treatment there, I had Anne Winter in mind as well as Lester Moore."

He smiled apologetically. "You see, I know what Anne Winter can do, and I don't believe you do. That, he admitted to himself, was not true; he didn't know what Anne was capable of, he only believed he did. But he knew what Anne Winter wanted to do.

"Wouldn't it be possible," he suggested, "to give Anne Winter a test for the part? You could soon find out whether she can play it or not. I've got a lot of brass, I know," he added with a grin, "but I've got an idea that in the end you may thank me for this."

Johnson and Phillips both laughed. "Why not make it sound pretty reasonable," the former admitted. "I've got an open mind, but I don't mind telling you, now, I suggest to the director that Miss Winter be given a test, but I won't go beyond that. We don't believe in interference. It'll be Garry Sloan, I guess. If Sloan agrees—"

It would be Sloan, Dan thought, and the rest of the other's words were lost on him. He thought it strange then that it had not occurred to him before—the possibility of Garry Sloan's being chosen; but the idea had never entered his head.

Mr. Johnson let the matter rest there; he began to talk of other things. Might as well get down to brass tacks. Would Rorimer be ready to start at once on the scenario?

"First thing tomorrow morning," Dan said.

"That's fine." He rose and held out his hand, laid the other hand on Rorimer's shoulder as he walked with him to the door, and said:

"Just to tip you off," Phillips said in a low voice as they walked down the hall, "when the boss says he may offer you a contract, that means he will. Johnson's pretty cautious that way, but his word's better than a gold bond. And," he added, "I'll be darned glad to have you with us."

He asked then if Dan would like to be shown around the lot. "I'll tie up myself, but we can get hold of someone in the publicity department to take you around. Might as well look the place over, now that you're going to be working here."

So Rorimer was taken in tow by an agreeable young man from the publicity department. The tour was a short one, though, because only one stage was busy at the time; and when they returned to the office Dan asked him if he knew whether Miss Winter was around. After some inquiries his guide learned that she had left for the day.

Shortly afterward Dan departed, and he drove at once to the bungalow, where he found Anne and Mona in aprons, preparing dinner. Anne said at once, "Dan, you've

brought good news! I can see it in your face." And he admitted that that was true. "It went over, Anne; Grand United bought it."

"Oh, that's wonderful, Dan! Sit down and tell me all about it. Dinner can wait, Mona; we simply have to hear this right away; I can't wait another minute."

He laughed happily, knowing no other triumph that could equal this present one; and he followed them to the sofa, where they made him sit between them and relate the thing from beginning to end.

"Talk about a break!" Dan said joyfully, with an arm around each of them. "I still don't believe it, Anne, pinch me, will you?"

They were excited, animated listeners; they were unable to keep from interrupting his recital with eager exclamations.

"A contract, Dan! That's wonderful!"

"Well, maybe. That remains to be seen."

And Dan saved something for the end. "The best is yet to come," he said, looking at Anne. "They may give you a chance, Anne, at the part of Jenny. How'd that be?"

He spoke to Johnson about you, and he promised that you be given a test."

"Dan, you didn't!"

"I sure did."

"How did you ever dare?"

"Why don't you behave?" Mona demanded. "What do you mean, date? Why shouldn't he?"

"Sure, why shouldn't I?" said Dan. "But listen, Anne, Garry Sloan's the director. You'd better see him right away and tell him you'd like to play that role and you can do. Don't be afraid to speak up, because if you don't he might make up his mind on somebody else's before you get a chance."

Anne shook her head. "Oh, I can't do that."

"Why not?" Johnson's going to suggest it to him. Sloan can't take your head off for telling him how you'd like to play it." Dan said.

"Sloan likes you," doesn't he?"

Anne looked at him a little queerly and made a denial. "Why should he? He has been kind, of course, but—"

"Just the same," Mona put in, "you do as Dan says. Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. They'll think a lot more of you for it, won't they, Dan?"

Rorimer agreed, and Mona said, "Remember what happened when you turned down that first contract. That didn't hurt your standing any, did it? Johnson didn't get sore, did he? Tell me what you want, Anne, if I ever get along as far as you're going, I'll speak my piece all right—loud and often."

Mona laughed. "You wouldn't see little Mona overlooking any breaks. Just let me at 'em!"

"Just what did you tell Mr. Johnson about me?" Anne asked, and Dan related what had taken place that afternoon. He and Mona argued persuasively enough to win her consent to speak to Garry Sloan at the first opportunity.

"Another thing," Dan said, "you might as well be learning a few of

these lines. You can be going through them at home here." He brought a pencil out of his pocket and asked if there was any paper handy.

"There's a couple of scenes I'd like to give you a few notes on. Remember the place, Anne, where Michael is framed and the cops take him away, and Jenny learns that he thinks she was the one who framed him?"

She nodded.

"Well, there's a real spot for Jenny there. It's a good scene. I'll jot down the lines for you."

He began to write on the pad that Mona brought him, and Anne beside him leaned close to him and watched the rapidly moving pencil, mounting the words as he wrote them down.

"And here's another pretty good one, Anne. You might as well be going over this one too. Remember it?"

She bobbed her head eagerly, and her eyes shone. "I think I can remember everything in the play, Dan. Oh, it's just a wonder! Mona, tell him how much I've talked about it to you. I'd give anything to play that part."

"I'm really beginning to think she would, Dan," Mona said, laughing. She got up then and slipped out of the room, and from the kitchen she called back to Anne that she was going ahead with the dinner.

"But don't worry about me spoiling anything. I'm just slicing the tomatoes."

Anne smiled and called out something in reply. "Poor Mona and her cooking!" she exclaimed softly, and bent once more over Dan's writing.

Rorimer leaned back and tapped the end of the pencil against his chin. "How does Mona feel now—better?"

"Yes, a great deal."

"Heard from Eva?"

"No."

Mona called again to ask Dan if he would stay for dinner. She came to the doorway to repeat the invitation, and the sun, streaming through the green-curtained window behind her, made flame of her red hair.

"Steak, Dan—and salad that little Mona is fixing all by herself. Better stay."

And Anne urged him. "Yes, do." "For the sake of the salad, then, yes," he said, and Anne left his side and went to the kitchen.

He continued for a few more minutes to write, and when he put the pad aside he noticed the girls in the kitchen, crying loudly that he wanted to be put to work.

"And don't think I can't cook a steak. Say, this is going to be a regular party. It's Rorimer's night to howl, girls. After dinner, Miss Winter will entertain with a rendition of a couple of swell scenes from a play, and then we're all going to go places and do things. Right?"

"Right," said Mona.

(To Be Continued)

The world's gold supply, it is announced, is fast disappearing. And it is pretty well recognized that the dentists are having their fill.

## DAILY PATTERN



All patterns 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap copy carefully.

No. 585—Slender Lines. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 634—Youthfully Becoming. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of binding.

No. 833—Smart Apron and Cap. This style is designed in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 3/4 yard of binding.

No. 804—New Smartness. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for skirt, 1/2 yard of 36-inch material for blouse.

No. 207—For Wet Maids. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/4 yards of 32-inch material.

### Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Name .....

Size .....

Address .....

Price 15 Cents

### HOW TO SHOP

#### BLANKET NEEDN'T BE ALL WOOL TO BE WARM

By William H. Baldwin

Blankets may be all-wool, cotton and wool, or all cotton. It does not necessarily follow that an all-wool blanket will be warmer than one which contains some cotton. In fact, it is generally held that a wool blanket with some cotton in it will be warmer than an all-wool blanket of the same price. In Europe virtually all blankets, regardless of price, have some cotton in them to strengthen the weave.

Closeness of weave is the chief point to note. Some blankets are given a very long nap, which gives them a splendid appearance but when overdone it makes for structural weakness. The nap in such a product will mat after the first washing.

The Tower of Pisa leans 16 1/2 feet out of the perpendicular.

#### KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES PLAN "EDUCATION NIGHT"

The next regular meeting of the Knights of Maccabees, to be held Thursday evening, September 18, will be designated as "Education Night," at the regular meeting of the lodge last evening. Letters are to be sent to all members urging attendance as a complete review will be made by Grand Commander W. K. Blewett, who now resides in Manchester. Refreshments will be served. The review by the Grand Commander will include the progress made by the lodge, expenditures for relief work, and a complete summary of the benefits to members of the Knights.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

A troubled mother asked me recently what I should do in her place about the treatment her two little girls were receiving from the neighborhood crowd.

"They always have to take a back seat," she said. "When they play games they always have to be the cat or the dog—they never get a chance to be fairies. When they play 'eggs' all the other children are picked first and swung to see if they break, while my two just sit tied up in double bowknots for half an hour longing for their turn and nothing comes of it."

She wanted to know if I understood what misery it was for the children.

And I said, "Do I? I was one of the unluckiest eggs myself. Just let me think."

And while I was thinking I told her the story of another mother who had aired her troubles to me just a few days before, at a summer resort.

"A Little 'It' Girl"  
This mother also had a little "egg" hatched out on an unlucky day. It seems. This little girl had played all the summer through with a crowd of other children who had promptly given her a back seat on sight. And she too had to be cat or dog and never the fairy. She had to be "it" first in their hiding games. When they went any place in a mob she was on the fringe of the crowd, never the center.

"There were two ring leaders. Nice children, I was told, but pushy, self-centered, and born leaders." These two little girls went home two weeks before the exodus of the gentle little also-ran.

"Then I told Bunn," her mother said, "to go ahead and be herself. There were still a few children left to play with, you see. I told her to wait her chance. I didn't mention inferiority complex; I just said, 'There are always strong-willed people who shove us out of the way. We can't help it. But the thing to do is to try your best to get against other people who are pretty much like you are. Don't be selfish, but get your rights. See if you can't run a little faster and beat in races. Speak up and say, 'I'm going to be fair this time, or next time.' When you play 'eggs' say, 'I'm going to be the buyer.' Get up a little pride, my dear, and go to it."

A Changed Attitude  
And that child had the time of her life from that time on, it seems. She didn't wait to go home when the time came.

"Isn't that the answer right there?" I said to that first mother. "Can you change your two little girls' companions so that they will be more equally matched and away from a dominance that is the cruellest thing in childhood? Those other children don't realize that they are being cruel, but they are. If we are constantly with people that make us take a back seat, it ruins us. I spoke about myself as a child. 'Not until I visited some relatives one summer and met a crowd of new children who fussed over me and put me first did I have any more pride than you. I don't think I ever played cat or dog again.' There are places where children fit in and places they don't."

Epidemic meningitis has been known as a distinct disease for more than 125 years. Now it is known various rather irregular intervals epidemics occur.

Just why epidemics occur when they do is not known. Most often they develop when large numbers of people are crowded together in unsanitary circumstances, but sometimes they arise without this condition.

The germ that causes meningitis was found within 10 years of the time when Pasteur first established the germ cause of diseases. Since that time the investigators have found that there are various types of the meningitis germ just as there are various types of the pneumonia germ and, indeed, just as there are various types of human beings.

This fact is very important because the specific serum that controls the poisons of one type of meningitis germ may be quite inefficient against a germ of a different type. Thus during the World War some serums were found inefficient against meningitis in certain French camps but suited in prompt success in controlling the disease.

The meningitis germ is probably transferred from one person to another by droplets from the nose and throat.

The symptoms of meningitis arise from the changes that the germs and their poison or toxin produce in the tissues of the nervous system. Previously, however, there is a period of invasion when the infectious material and the toxin circulate through the body. Hence, there are the usual symptoms of such invasion including sore throat, dullness, fever, chills, rapid pulse, and general soreness over the body. There is also a rash of pin-point sized red spots or even large spots over the body.

In the stage when the infection has spread to the nervous system the patients have severe pain, bursting headache, vomiting, and even delirium and convulsions. The physician makes his diagnosis not only from the history of the case and the symptoms but also by obtaining specimens of the spinal fluid and by studying its conditions and the germs that it may contain.

If meningitis is diagnosed promptly and serum treatment given within 48 hours, only about 15 per cent of the patients die. There is delay beyond this 20 per cent die. In general throughout the country about 50 per cent die. The lesson from these statistics is clear. Beyond the deaths from meningitis is the danger of permanent deafness or crippling.

Here then is a disease about which much is known, indeed, all most sufficient to wipe out the disease entirely, if science could completely command the situation, nevertheless cases continue to

## HEALTH

QUICK MEDICAL ATTENTION VITAL IN CASE OF MENINGITIS  
By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

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### ANDOVER

Mrs. George Platt attended the 4th annual reunion of the Howlett family, held in the Town Hall, Holland, Mass., on Labor day, owing to the inclemency of the weather only fifty were present. A regular old-fashioned New England dinner was served after which the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Past president, Mrs. Louisa M. Howlett of Holland, Mass., was re-elected President; Mrs. Emily Burdick of Stafford Springs, 1st vice president; Mrs. Leroy Howlett of Hamden, Mass., 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ruth Maurese, Springfield, treasurer and secretary. Mrs. George McAlesu and John Maurice of Springfield, reception committee; E. W. Howlett, Burnside entertainment committee; Mrs. G. F. West, Burnside refreshments; Mrs. George Platt of this town press committee. The program consisted of singing and dancing in the Hall and Quits playing. The oldest person was the president, Mrs. Howlett who is 77 years old and was brought in to the hall in a chair as she had returned from the hospital, where she had been very ill.

William Palmer was on jury in Rockville Thursday.

H. E. Frink and Albert Newton Lower Falls, Mass., spent Thursday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

### BLOCKED WRONG CAR

Chicopee, Mass., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Joseph Kelyka's car blocked the one driven by Judge John P. Kiddy on District Court yesterday, and on the judge's second request that he make room Kelyka, it is alleged, not recognizing the judge, curtly informed him in three short words where he could go. In court today Kelyka paid \$10 on a charge of obstructing traffic. The judge took the roles of complainant, principal witness and sentencing power.



## THE BUNK



ARE YOU A BLOND OR BRUNETTE? THE OLD THEORY, THAT THE TRAITS OF EACH ARE SEPARATE AND DISTINCT, IS ALL HOKUM—RESEARCH HAS PROVEN THAT WE POSSESS THE TRAITS OF OUR OPPOSITES TO A MARKED DEGREE.



IT HAS ALSO BEEN FOUND THAT, ON THE AVERAGE, THE MEDIUM SIZED MAN, MAKES THE "BEST" GAMESMAN, NOT THE TALL AND HEAVY FELLOW.

AND THE OLD IDEA ABOUT THE CONVEX FACE, BEING THE TYPE THAT DENOTES STRENGTH AND CHARACTER, HAS BEEN EXPLODED.

SOME OF THE SELECT AMONG US HAVE THE RECEDING FOREHEAD AND CONCAVE TYPE.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

Although tomatoes are available in some form throughout the year, they are at their best when they are "home grown" and sun ripened. Fully matured, naturally ripened tomatoes are rich sources of vitamins A, B and C and should appear daily as long as they are obtainable.

Ways of serving fresh tomatoes are innumerable. From breakfast to dinner this fruit-vegetable is welcome. Fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and poultry combine appetizingly with tomato juice cocktail. It is a stimulating first course for a luncheon or dinner. A toasted tomato and bacon sandwich is an appetizing innovation in the breakfast menu.

A recent investigation regarding the iron content of certain fruits and vegetables reveals that orange juice and tomato juice contain only a small part of the iron in the orange or tomato. This is worth keeping in mind when planning meals. The way we serve our food may rob it of much of its value. Sliced tomatoes or whole tomatoes served raw in any fashion give their full measure of food value.

Fresh sliced tomatoes are good in scalloped dishes. The tomato juice supplies enough liquid; no other is needed. Plenty of coarse buttered crumbs must be used to make the dish attractive for serving. Chopped nut meats and celery are good when combined with tomatoes in this fashion. Always add sugar with the seasonings to soften the tartness of the tomatoes. From one-half to one tablespoon sugar is enough for six tomatoes. About two cups of bread crumbs will be needed with this amount of tomato. Sweet corn, green peppers and onions are favorite vegetables to scallop with tomatoes.

### NEED MORE INSPECTORS

Hartford, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Existing abuses in some of the licensed boarding homes for the aged in Connecticut is the basis on which a recommendation will be made for more state paid inspectors and supervisors in this field, at the next meeting of the state board of public welfare, Wednesday, Sept. 10. Julius J. Hadley, secretary of the board, today said that because there is only one worker from the bureau of adult welfare for this supervision, and this sole worker actually spends only one quarter of her time on it, that licensed homes can be visited but once a year.



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# HOLLAND TRIMS PAUL JESANIS 6-1, 6-1

## Bissell Beats Hawley In Three Set Struggle To Play Holland Today

Champion Makes Only 13 Errors and Takes But 38 Minutes to Defeat Jesanis Before 200 Spectators at High School; Bissell Wins by 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 Score; Finals at 3 P. M. at Country Club; Public Welcome; Washkewich-Robb Finals for Women's Title at 1:30.

By Thomas W. Stowe

Committing the amazingly small total of only 13 errors compared for 51 for his opponent, Walter Robert Holland, defending tennis champion of Manchester, easily won his way into the final round of the 1930 tournament last night by outclassing Paul Jesanis, whom he beat in the finals a year ago, and this afternoon will meet his old rival John Sherwood Bissell in the finals at the Manchester Country Club. Bissell was forced three sets to defeat Thomas G. Hawley in the other semi-final match last night, winning 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. Holland's victory over Jesanis was the decisive tune of 6-1, 6-1.

A gallery of more than 200 spectators flocked to the high school courts to see the Holland and Jesanis play, but few if any expected to see the champion win by such a wide margin—with the loss of only two games. Never has young Holland exhibited a more steady defense. He scooped and chopped back Jesanis' hardest drives with almost unbelievable skill. Only six times did his shots hit the net and only six of them dropped outside boundary lines. A lone double-fault constituted the only error of the champion made during the 38 minutes it took him to remove Jesanis from the title parade.

In four years of tournament competition, Holland has compiled the enviable record of 16 victories in 17 matches. His only defeat came from Bissell in the quarter-finals of the 1927 tournament which Bissell then went on to win, beating Mac MacDonald in the finals. Ty's record shows that he has played 37 sets, won 84 and lost only three—all to Bissell. Holland has won the amazing total of 215 games and dropped but 21. He has met Bissell in each of the past three tournaments, winning 2-6, 4-6 in 1927, winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in the 1928 finals, and coming out on top last year in a semi-final match, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Holland favored Bissell the logical man to face Holland in the finals because of the fact that he is the only man to ever defeat the champion in tournament competition. And yet, Holland will enter the battle this afternoon as Bissell's favorite to again capture the trophy. Several close followers of the tournament voiced the opinion this morning that it was a mere waste of time to play the finals. That Holland was the champion as this group was certain to win. He is ready for the Trinity College net captain. However, this doesn't decide a thing. Bissell is confident he will break through Ty's defense and win the match. He is confident he will break through Ty's defense and win the match. He is confident he will break through Ty's defense and win the match.

The program this afternoon starts at 1:30 when Miss Elizabeth Washkewich and Miss Ethel Robb clash in the finals of the women's tournament. They will play the best two out of three sets but the men's finals will be the best three out of five as the finals in past years. The men's finals will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of the Herald, and sponsor of the tournament, will be the sole official. It has been found in the past that the players are much more satisfied calling their own shots. One new change is sure to be crowned this afternoon and that will be in the women's finals where Miss Ruth Behrend, two years the titleholder was recently defeated by Miss Robb.

There will be ample room for a large crowd to see the final matches at the Country Club and the public is welcome to view the encounter. The surface of the courts is par excellence compared to any others in town. That is the reason why the finals was shifted to the Country Club instead of being played at the High school where more could see the contests. It is impossible to keep the spectators back far enough at the High school but at the Country Club nobody will be allowed inside the wire fence except the players, officials and newspapermen.

Gifts For Winners The title winners will each receive a silver loving cup and a tennis racket, gifts of Manchester stores. The trophies come from the May Jewelry Company and Louis S. Jaffe, another local jeweler while the rackets have been donated by the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company and the Montgomery Ward Company, both of which handle the best tennis supplies available in town and for prices that are reasonable. All four stores are of high standing in town. Their contributions will naturally be most welcome to the players fortunate enough to capture the town honors. But getting back to the semi-final matches last night, the crowd was chiefly concerned with the Holland-Jesanis affair. Only a handful of spectators were on hand when Bissell and Hawley started playing at 5:30 over at the Country Club. The Holland-Jesanis match was over so soon, that many of the persons in

# Green Meets West Sides in Final Game

## BATTALINO AGAIN IS BEATEN AWAY FROM HOME TOWN

Drops Ten Round Decision to Roger Bernard Out in Flint, Michigan.

Detroit, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Roger Bernard, of Flint, Michigan, won a 10 round decision over Bat Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion of the world in a non-title bout here last night. Bernard weighed 127 1/2, Battalino 129 1/2.

There was two pounds difference in the weights on the scales in the afternoon, that small advantage favoring Battalino, who pushed up the beam at 129 1/2. The title of featherweight champion was not at stake. Nothing marked the first round aside from a few gestures and clinching that concluded in a complete lockup of the rival's arms.

Bat Stagers Bernard Battalino rushed from his corner beginning the second and staggered Bernard with a right and left to the jaw. Rogers crunched and then came up to meet another on the chin.

But these only seemed to arouse Bernard who rushed Battalino to the ropes and belabored him there. It was clear that Bernard preferred to fight in the ring and he held the advantage. Battalino altered his tactics to long range boxing and reached Bernard with several rights and lefts again. Just as the bell rang, Bernard hit Battalino low.

There was some hard fighting in the third, first at long range and then close. No damage was done while the boys tried to box but Battalino shook up Bernard severely in the close boxing and over against the ropes banged his right on the Flint boy's chin with enthusiasm.

Stings Bernard Again On the other side of the ring, Battalino stung Bernard again, and it was like a tonic to Roger, who turned Battalino's back against the ropes and pounded his head and body with both hands at the bell.

In the fourth round they remained close together, each holding the other and trying vainly also in a comical way to punch around the neck. Frequently Referee McClelland was compelled to pull the boys apart with effort that taxed his strength.

Bunching runs in the fourth and fifth innings the Playground team defeated the Firemen 7 to 6. Wednesday night in the North End League. The Firemen got twice as many hits, but in vain. The summary: Playground (7) AB R H O A E Balon, ss ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Falkowski, c ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0 LaForge, cf ..... 2 1 0 1 0 0 Buck, 3b ..... 3 2 2 3 0 0 Krades, 1b ..... 3 1 0 2 0 1 Chartier, 2b ..... 3 0 0 2 0 1 Golias, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Copeland, lf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 O'Bright, lf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Washkewick, p ..... 3 1 1 2 1 2 Totals ..... 24 7 5 18 3 3 Firemen (6) AB R H O A E Brennan, p ..... 3 2 2 1 2 0 Keeney, 2b ..... 3 2 2 3 1 1 Cervini, 1b ..... 3 0 2 6 0 0 McGonigal, ss ..... 3 0 0 3 1 0 McLagan, cf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 McCarthy, c ..... 3 1 1 3 0 0 Griswold, rf ..... 3 1 2 2 0 1 Peterson, 3b ..... 3 0 0 1 0 1 Wilson, lf ..... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Totals ..... 26 6 10 18 6 3 Score by innings: Firemen ..... 2 3 0 0 1-6 Playground ..... 0 0 0 4 3 0-7

## PRIMO'S LEFT—FIDEL'S RIGHT



If you need more than one guess to name Primo Carnera in the photo above, there's something wrong somewhere. This mock bout was posed by Fidel LaBarba, featherweight championship contender from the Pacific coast. Primo and Fidel first met in Paris a year ago. LaBarba is 16 inches shorter than Primo and 140 pounds lighter.

## CARNERA NO FREAK; MAY BE NEXT CHAMP

Italian Heavyweight Sensation Pleases Big Crowd in Three Exhibition Bouts; Surprisingly Fast on Feet.

By Thomas W. Stowe

Although his opposition was so inferior that it was next to impossible to get a true slant on his ability, Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight sensation, pleased a crowd of more than 9,000 persons at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford last night when he boxed six exhibition bouts, two with three different men.

Wearing boxing gloves almost as big as punching bags (they were 16 ounce mitts) Carnera simply toyed with his three opponents and made no attempt whatsoever to put any of them to sleep although none seemed very reluctant to take a nap. Several times when one or the other would start to topple over, Primo would reach out, curl his long arm around their neck, and hold them erect until they had maintained their equilibrium.

Taken as a whole, Carnera's performance was very satisfactory. He amused the great throng of spectators with his tactic in the ring. Primo's pleasing personality coupled with the clown-like smile which graced his countenance, made a distinctly favorable impression. Primo also pleased when he invited one of his opponents to hit him at will in admiration. They couldn't have hit him upstairs without the aid of a step-ladder. During this pummeling, Primo stood unconcernedly watching the people about the ring, seeming to enjoy their satisfaction intensely.

The blows weren't pulled either. Frank Caldora was the man in the ring with him at the time and the Philadelphia hit as hard as he could. Carnera didn't even bat an eye, simply laughing like the big grown-up boy he is, while the spectators clapped their hands in glee. Carnera was surprisingly fast on foot for a man his size and in my opinion, at least, he is going to prove a tough man for anybody in the world to beat after he acquires a little more boxing skill. If he ever wins the title, it is likely to stay in Italy until his demise. His extreme height make it next to impossible for anyone to hit him on the button when he stands erect.

The three men Carnera fought, Jack DeMave, Jack McAuliffe and Caldora were all rugged fighters, weighing over 200 pounds. Carnera tipped the scales at 270. Carnera of course outpointed each of them with no difficulty. There was no bothering with a decision. The bouts were just as they were advertised—exhibitions.

## ATHLETICS SEEM SURE OF PENNANT IN AMERICAN LOOP

Washington and New York Have But Slight Chance of Overtaking Mackmen.

While fans from half the National League still are all steamed up over the chances their teams have of winning the pennant the principal worry of the followers of the Athletics now is whether they can find places in Shibe Park when the A's meet whoever may become the champion of the senior circuit in the World Series.

The Athletics have eliminated all but two rivals from even a mathematical chance of taking the American League flag. Washington and New York, are left with but few hopes of overtaking the world champions.

Cleveland defeated the Chicago White Sox 6 to 1. Philadelphia won by defeating Boston 5 to 1. Washington gained nothing by slamming the Yanks around for 15 hits to defeat them for the 17th time in 21 games this season by a 14 to 5 count.

After a lapse of more than two weeks Babe Ruth hit his 45th homer in the ninth. Detroit and St. Louis had a day of idleness as did four of the National League clubs.

The St. Louis Cards profited by this day of rest, going into second place in the National League standing, four games behind Chicago, without making an effort as the Cubs and N. Y. Giants both lost.

New York dropped to third place as the Boston Braves hung a third straight defeat on the Giants, 6 to 4. The Cubs led the Pirates almost to the final moment, then went down 8 to 7 under a final Buccaneer roush.

Playing at its present gait the Cincinnati Reds probably will finish with a .500 percentage for Dan Howley, first year pilot.

## Series Winner To Play Bon Ami For The Title

Green Is Favorite But That Means Little; Boisseau Expected To Oppose Locke On Mound.

This is going to be a busy weekend for Manchester sports. Today the tennis finals is the big attraction and tomorrow afternoon the West Sides and Manchester Green will clash in the third and deciding game of their baseball series to see which team will meet the Bon Ami for the town championship. Play will start at 3 o'clock with Nagie and Thorsell officiating.

The Green won the first game which was well played. The score was 4 to 2. The second game went to the Green and was one-sided. The favorite in tomorrow's battle will be the Green but Coach Bill Brennan's tribe has the ability to repeat its first victory. Its chances to a great extent depend upon fielding ability. The left side of the West Side infield is admittedly weak and a few mis-slips tomorrow afternoon and it will be just too bad.

Frank Locke, former Buckley High school star in New London, now working in Hartford, will pitch for the West Sides. At least it is understood that he will get the nomination in preference to Mantelli, chunky southpaw, who has

## 169 GOLFERS SEEK U. S. AMATEUR GOAL

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—One hundred and sixty-nine golfers stand between Bobby Jones and his fourth major championship of the year. A field of 170 has entered the 34th National Amateur championship to be played at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., Sept. 22-27.

Jones, winner this year of the British Open and British Amateur titles, and the American Open, will be a favorite to regain the American Amateur title he lost a year ago to Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul.

Neither has the Green announced any lineup but Art Boisseau, former West Hartford High school ace, looks like the best bet. If he doesn't work, maybe "Big Jack" Burkhardt will get the assignment. Wallett and St. John are expected to be in the lineup and this adds to the Green's chances of victory. This pair has been playing out of town often on past Sundays. Wallett will probably be used at first base. The rest of the lineup will be as usual. The only expected change in the West Side lineup is that of Gustafson catching instead of Lamprocht. The West Sides will practice at 1 o'clock this afternoon so that the players can finish in time to see their teammates, Holland, play in the tennis finals.

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**As to the Six and Eight</**



# THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

## BUY AND SELL HERE



# Old Circus Acrobat Tells Experiences

## Suffers from Cold in Mexico When Storm Destroys Circus.

THE recent typhoon in Santo Domingo brings Harry Ferguson, old-time circus and vaudeville performer, memories of a violent hurricane experienced 25 years ago in Vera Cruz, Mexico. As a member of Barnum and Bailey's circus the local acrobat was on tour in Mexico and were set up for a week in Vera Cruz.

"We went out into the town following the performance and shortly after a violent wind sprang up. All night long the hurricane raged, tearing roofs off houses and causing considerable damage in all sections of the Mexican city.

"On our return to the lot we failed to see the tent. It was whipped and torn into small bits by the terrific gulf twister. Animals were terrified, growling and covering in the full blast of the wind and rain. Then it became cold. Mexico has no stoves in the house and I suffered more from cold in Mexico than I ever did in British Columbia, 2,000 miles to the north."



Harry Ferguson

with us. The customs officers inspected our list and came to the horse part of it.

"Where's the horse you fellows use in your act? Sorry—nothing doing on the animals. We've got a quarantine on them.

"Just then one of the boys came up with the skin and horse head under his arm. The customs officers got a big kick out of that horse's head being listed as a horse."

AS HE GOT OLD HE TRAINED DOGS

WITH the passing years, age took its toll on the muscles of the local performer.

The old act was going over harder and harder, losing some of its early freshness. Then came the dogs.

"There is an expression on the stage that when an act is nearly

done, they 'go to the dogs.' Literally, I went to the dogs. I picked up a fox terrier called Teddy and worked for a year with him, teaching him the many tricks that dogs of this type can do quite well. Then I added Spot, a son of Teddy. It was a father and son act and if I do say it it went over big. In all my years in the show business, I got more real fun out of the dogs.

"I played with Teddy and Spot all over the country carrying them with me on the train in a big traveling case made especially for this purpose. While in New Orleans on one of my swings around the country, Spot was operated on for a tubercular jaw and died. This put to an end the dog act."

NEW PERFORMERS  
As the resident manager of the Clinton Apartments at 42nd Street and Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson came in contact with the leading lights in the theatrical world of that time. Among his patrons were Flora Finch of stage and movie fame, Rose Coughlin and Clara Blandick now in the talkies. Artists, actors and others prominent in the romantic night life of New York lived at the Clinton Apartments and knew the local acrobat after he had given up active work on the stage and entered the hotel game.

"Those were pleasant years," said Mr. Ferguson, concluding his interesting life story. "I value the memory of those old time actors and actresses above everything else. They were a high type of humanity and I was close enough to them in 40 years of stage work to be able to say this authoritatively."

## CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath, steam heat, spacious front and rear halls, hardwood floors, several closets, heated garage, laundry. In fact a complete well built brand new house for \$500 down, balance pay as rent. This is your opportunity if interested. Nice little poultry place, 3 acres, house 6 rooms, steam heat, electricity, sandy location in town. Price only \$5,600. Easy terms.

ROBERT J. SMITH  
1009 Main  
Fire and Automobile Insurance

The A. Nash Co., Inc.  
Men's Clothes Made to Measure by the  
"GOLDEN RULE"

For nearly twelve years this has been a living symbol of the spirit of this organization—your absolute assurance of complete satisfaction in buying.

The best clothes on earth for the price. Made by the happiest group of workers. YOU will be happy wearing NASH CLOTHES.

\$23.50 \$29.50 \$35.00  
SUIT OR OVERCOAT

200 Samples, 20 Styles to Choose From.

Dial 6995 for Appointment.  
WILLIAM E. KEITH  
24 Locust Street, South Manchester, Conn.  
Local Representative

## ERRORGRAMS

THIS GEORGE, IS A PAINTING OF COMMODORE PERRY LEAVING HIS FLAGSHIP THE LAWRENCE IN THE MIDDLE OF A VERY FIERCE BATTLE WITH THE BRITISH ON LAKE ERIE IN 1821

THIS GUIDE STATES THAT CAPTAIN BARCLAY WON THE BATTLE FOR THE AMERICANS

THIS IS SCRAMBLED

### BIGDARE

a body of troops

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They 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. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS  
(1) The Battle of Lake Erie was fought in 1813 and not in 1821. (2) The battle was won by Perry and not by Captain Barclay, who was on the side of the British. (3) Perry's rowboat, depicted in the painting, carried an American and not an English flag. (4) The boat had no motor. (5) The scrambled word is BRIGADE.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance of refunds can be made on six times a week service after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not counted.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the error. All advertisements must conform to regulations enclosed by publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad. Otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personal	I
Automobiles	J
Business and Professional Services	K
Business Services Offered	L
Business Services Sought	M
Building—Contracting	N
Florists—Nurseries	O
Funeral Directors	P
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Q
Insurance	R
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Moving—Trucking—Storage	T
Painting—Papering	U
Professional Services	V
Refrigeration	W
Tailoring—Dyeing	X
Toilet Goods and Service	Y
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Wanted—Furniture	AC
Wanted—Help and Situations	AD
Wanted—Help Wanted—Female	AE
Wanted—Help Wanted—Male	AF
Wanted—Help Wanted—Male or Female	AG
Wanted—Situations Wanted	AH
Wanted—Situations Wanted—Male	AI
Wanted—Situations Wanted—Male or Female	AJ
Wanted—Employment Agencies	AK
Wanted—Furniture—Pianos	AL
Wanted—Furniture—Refrigerators	AM
Wanted—Furniture—Stoves	AN
Wanted—Furniture—Washing Machines	AO
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Wanted—Furniture—Washing Machines	NQ
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Wanted—Furniture—Washing Machines	NS
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SENSE AND NONSENSE

LONGFELLOW UP TO DATE
The shades of night were falling
fast.
A speeding autist rushed past.
A crash; he died without a sound.
They opened up his head and
found—

EQUIPMENT

- A car
A can opener
A strong stomach

Detours are now so permanent
that signs are made by expert sign
painters.

My daughter's an optimist, rather;
She thinks oil and water a bother.
So she drives her coupe
Till it quits on the way,
And charges repair bills to father.

Madge—So the boy you were
riding with has trouble with his
vision?
Marge—Yes, he's always seeing
parking spots before his eyes.

Man's inhumanity to man makes
countless thousands run like the
dickens every time they cross the
highway.

Careful Mother—Do you ever
allow a man to kiss you when you are
out motoring with him?
Daughter (scornfully)—Of course
not, mother. A man who can drive
safely while kissing me isn't giving
the kiss the attention it de-
serves.

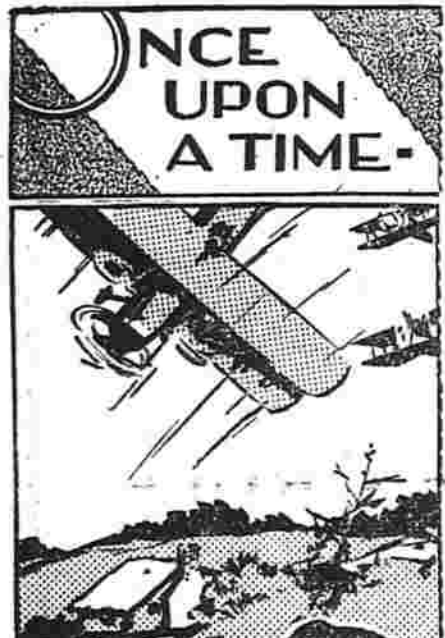
Gladys—How do you like the new
silhouettes?
Harold—Don't know—I never
drove one.

Dealer—This tire is built to stand
abuse.
Lady Customer—Just the thing.
When my husband has a puncture
he isn't the least bit careful what
he says.

He (as they drive along a lonely
road)—You look lovelier to me
every minute. Do you know what
that's a sign of?
She—Sure. You're about to run
out of gas.

"Tis not all of life to fliv nor all
of death to fly."

"Say," said the prospect who was
being given a demonstration in a
used car, "what makes it jerk so
when you first put it in gear?"



Major Clarence
M. Young, as-
sistant secre-
tary of com-
merce for aeri-
a uatics, was
shot down be-
hind the enemy
lines while pi-
loting a tri-
motored plane
on a bombing
expedition over
the Austrian
front in the
World War.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The modern girl can talk rings
around the third finger of her left
hand.

"Ah," the salesman explained, "that
proves it to be a real car. It's anx-
ious to start."

The most expensive auto horns
have a sneering tone, and science
may yet produce one that will just
give the pedestrian a look of con-
tempt.

BOTH KINDS OF FLAT TIRES
MAKE YOU STOP.

Young men who wish to stay
single during the coming year should
eat onions, chew tobacco and have
no auto.

The steering wheel is now the
family circle.

One nice thing about buying a
home is that it does not need new
piston rings about the time you get
it paid for.

There is consolation in the
thought that the north and south
poles will never be knocked down
by reckless drivers.

Since Henry Ford built the
world's greatest museum of antiques
near Detroit, he has placed in it
about everything you can think of
in the way of antiques—except a
pedestrian.

Politician (in rural community)—
How's the public sentiment out
here?
Native—Still goin' strong. There
were sixteen cars parked in my lane
last night.

It's fair enough. By the time he
discovers she can't cook, she dis-
covers the ring and car aren't paid
for.

Cheerfulness lubricates the axles
of the world, which is probably the
reason why some people go through
life with a continuous squeak.

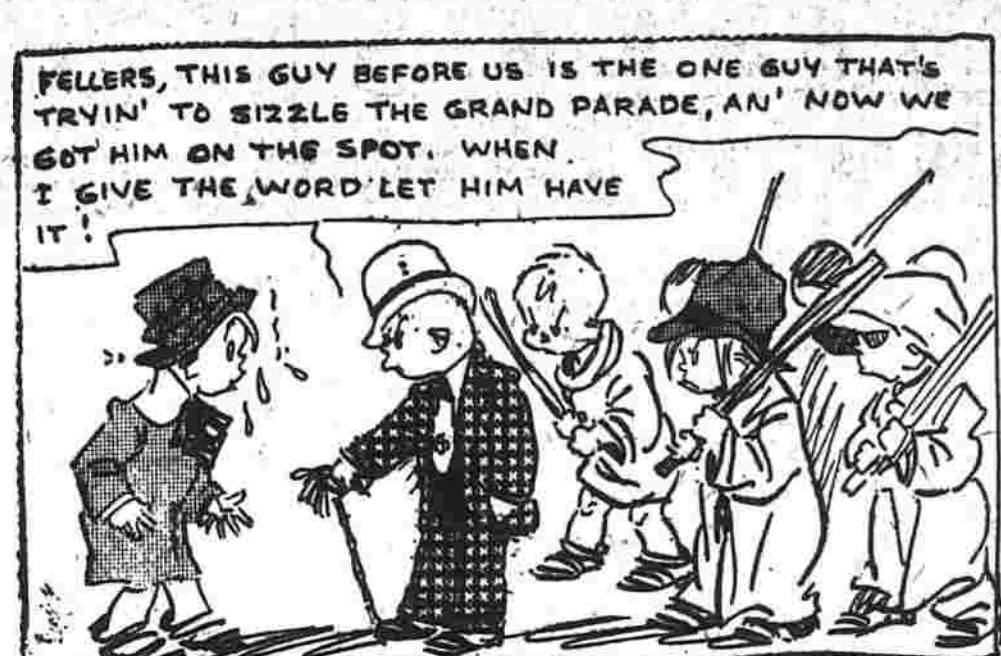
AIR SAFETY CONGRESS

Paris.—The first air safety con-
gress is to be held here from De-
cember 10 to 25, under the patron-
age of President Doumergue. It is
expected that representatives from
all the countries of Europe, the
United States, Japan, Canada and
other nations will attend. Devices
and methods of promoting safety
for planes will be discussed.

NEVER FORGET THEM

Sacramento, Cal.—No matter how
insane a woman is she never forgets
to use powder, lipstick and other
cosmetics, according to Earl Jensen,
state director of institutions.
Even if they forget or fail to rec-
ognize the faces of their best
friends, they always remember
how to use their "beautifiers."

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Gene Ahern

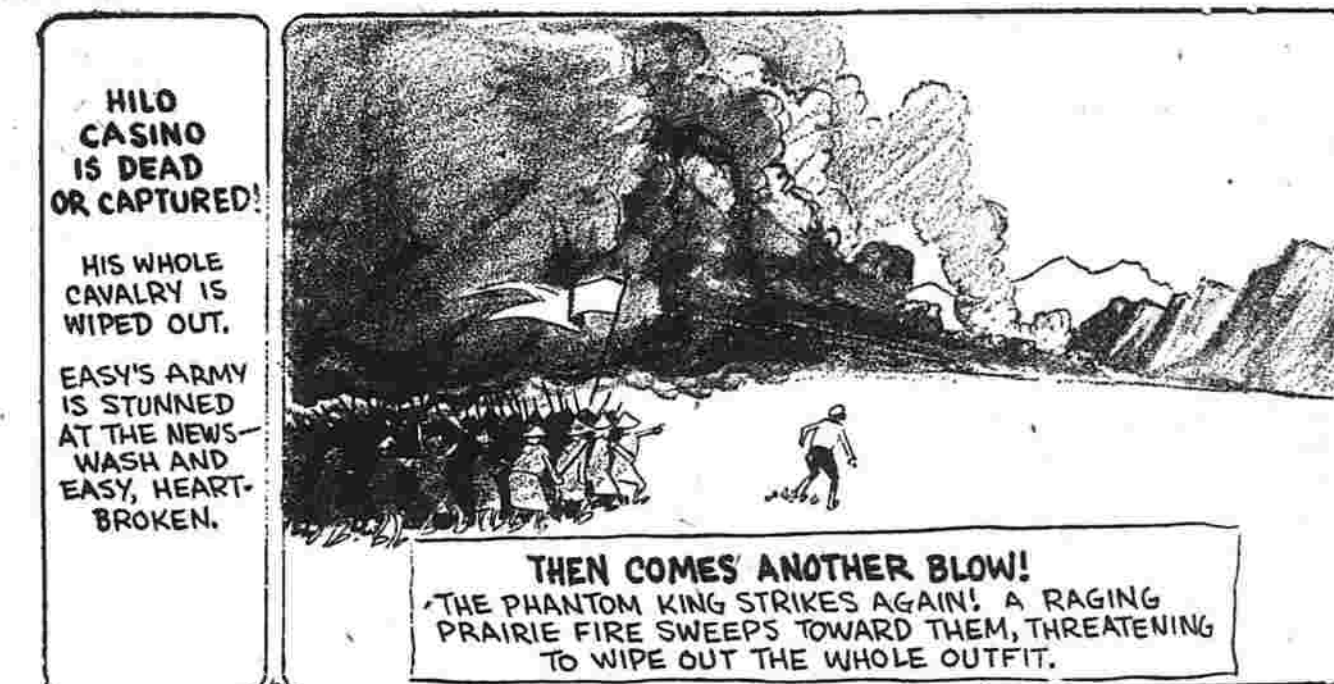


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Deadly Foe



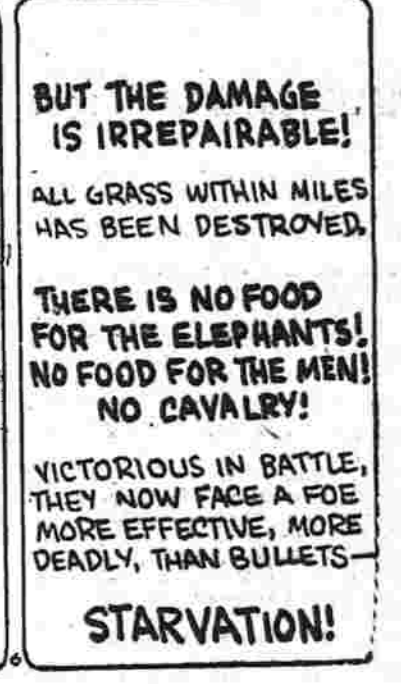
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sail On!



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
"The Coliseum is, no doubt, one
thing the whole world's read about,
exclaimed the friendly Travel Man.
'It is a monstrous place. Full fifty
thousand people once could sit and
watch athletic stunts. Bold gladi-
ators used to stage most every sort
of race.
'And folks had comfort in those
days protected from the strong
sun's rays by awnings that spread
out and added to the thrilling sight.
One of the best things we've seen
yet, it's something you will never
forget.' 'You bet we won't. It's
wonderful,' said Scouty Tinymite.
And then the whole bunch walked
around and every place they stopped
they found another sight of inter-
est. They were thrilled as thrilled
could be. Soon everyone heard
Clowny shout, 'Oh, watch that
water gushing out. That is the finest
fountain that I ever hope to see.'
'Fontana Di Trevi is the name

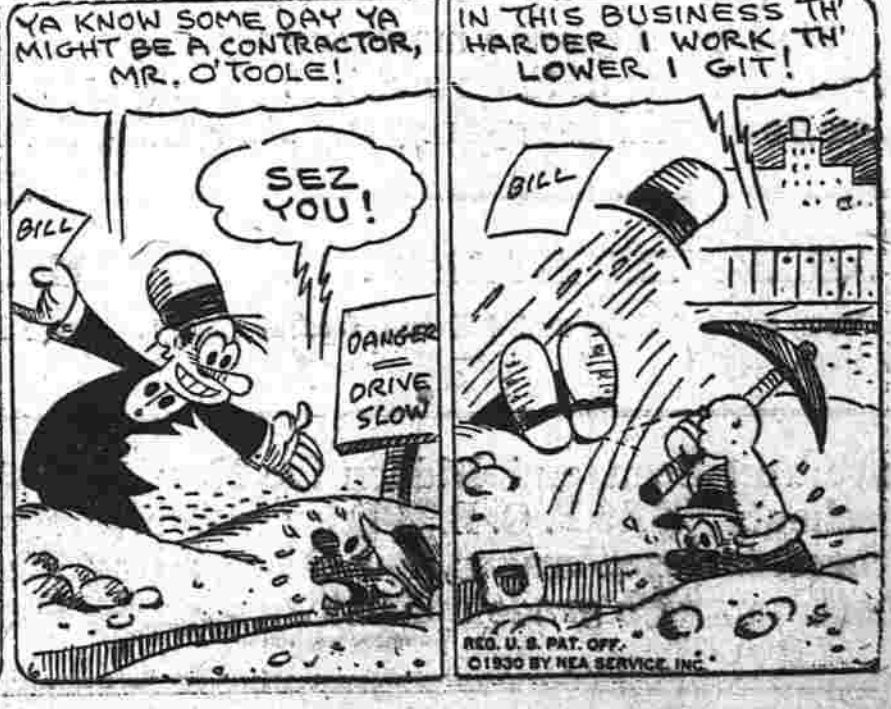
SALESMAN SAM



Slim Chances



By Small





**OPENING DANCE OF THE SEASON**  
**JENCK'S LONE OAK**  
 South Windsor, Ct.  
 Saturday, September 6th  
 8 P. M., Standard Time

**SETBACK TOURNAMENT**  
 Starts  
**Saturday, September 6th**  
 at  
**Masonic Temple**  
**DANCING**  
 AT  
**Lakeside Casino**  
 South Coventry  
**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

**ABOUT TOWN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of East Middle Turnpike are in Pittsfield, Mass., today for the wedding of Mrs. Walker's cousin, Miss Helen Beattie to Linwood Gregory of Virginia. The ceremony will take place at the Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Wendell.

Manchester will no doubt be well represented at the sale and supper of the Bolton Ladies Aid society at Bolton hall this afternoon. The sale begins at 5 and the supper will be served in relays at 6 and 7 o'clock.

The sale of Swedish Baked foods by the Swedish Lutheran ladies will not be held at Hale's store today because of Dollar Day, but will be postponed until 2 o'clock at the same place, Saturday, September 13.

Hoiger Bach, who is erecting a five-room bungalow for Edward Burrell on Tolland Turnpike, in Buckland, has the work so far along that the house will be ready for occupancy by the end of this month.

The pupils who have been attending the summer school at the Polish National church, are to be heard in an entertainment that will be given in the hall on North street Saturday of next week. The program will consist of songs, recitations and group singing.

A whist and setback tournament was held at the firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets last night under the auspices of the Majors football team. There was a large attendance.

The Bon Ami Company is now shipping samples to the different schools where household arts are a part of the schools' study. The result of the shipment made this past week and sent from the Manchester postoffice has kept all hands employed there busy. All of the shipment was out of the office yesterday.

Harold Limbacher leaves this afternoon for Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., where he is a student.

William Johnson, who has been the third trick man at Vernon has bid in and is now the day operator at the Manchester railroad station. The operator at Vernon has been discontinued, the recently built signal system taking care of the "single iron" from Vernon to the crossing at Steel's in Bolton where again there is double track through to Boston.

The Church School of the South Methodist Church will meet on Sunday morning at 9:30.

A 7-pound son was born September 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vittner of 65 Mill street. This is their sixth child.

**Typewriters**  
 All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.  
 Special rental rates to students.  
 Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.  
**KEMP'S**  
 763 Main St. Phone 5680

The Bon Ami employees are having a clam bake in Glastonbury this afternoon. Frank Wilson went to Glastonbury this morning to get the bake under way and ready for the arrival of the party.

The Lions Club will meet Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan. An address will be given by a speaker, whose name is unannounced.

Local members of Rockville Lodge of Elks, will leave here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to attend the annual outing at Liedertafel Grove, Rockville.

The regular meeting of the North End Merchants' Division, has been postponed from Monday evening to Tuesday, Sept. 14, to allow the Dollar Day committee time to complete plans for the event and present them in their entirety before the meeting.

The meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Oliver F. Toop, chairman; George Strant, James Shearer, E. J. Murphy, George Betts, Mark Holmes, Lucius Foster, Leon Holmes, F. P. Fitchner and Fred Blish, Sr., will be held in the Chamber office Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to participate in the welcoming exercises of prominent officials at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, September 14 and 15. The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday night and continue to Monday evening, the latter being Governor's Day. It is expected that ten governors of the eastern states will attend.

Noble Grand Miss Evaline Pentland of Sunset Rebekah lodge, Miss Edith Walsh, Miss Emily Kissman and Mrs. Frances Chambers are the committee from this town assisting with arrangements for the annual field day at Charter Oak Park this afternoon and evening.

The marriage of Miss Abbie Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose of 16 Columbus street, to John Zelenak will take place on Monday.

The weekly whist and dance last evening at the City View dance hall was well attended. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Julia Donze and J. H. Stevenson; second, Mrs. J. Campbell and Herbert Mitchell; third, Mrs. Maynard and H. G. Morrill. Cake, coffee and sandwiches were served and dancing followed.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 p. m. Every member is requested to be present.

**NOTICE!**  
 Water will be shut off on streets as indicated below between 7:30 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. on Sunday, September 7th.  
 Main Street between Oak and Maple Streets, Oak Street between Main and Spruce, Maple Street between Main and Spruce, Spruce Street between Oak and Eldridge, Cottage Street, Purnell Place.  
**THE SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY.**

Miss Gertrude L. Brown, formerly of Williamantic, has left for a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Gibson, of Athol, Mass.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the South Methodist Church on Tuesday, September 9th, at 2:30 p. m. Reports of the various departments will be given. All members are requested to be present at this opening meeting.

Miss Tillie Kapp of New York City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Maple street. Miss Kapp is a cousin of Mrs. Russell.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

**POLICE COURT**  
 The case of Frederick G. Webb, charged with reckless driving as a result of being involved in the accident which caused the death of Harry Goodhind at Oakland, was continued for two weeks in Police Court this morning. Continuance was granted because the report of Hartford County Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun has as yet not been received.

**FRED WERNER**  
 Teacher of  
**PIANO and ORGAN**  
 Resumes Teaching  
 Sept. 8  
 Studio, 128 West Street  
 Telephone 3333

**DAVID CHAMBERS**  
**CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**  
 68 Hollister Street

**HAVE YOUR FURNACE REPAIRED**  
 Boilers, Pipes, Recovered with Asbestos  
 Furnaces Cleaned  
 Burners Cleaned  
 Piping Replaced  
 Work Guaranteed  
 Special Prices  
 Lower Than Others

**Harold MacLachlan**  
 163 Main St. Dial 4328

**What would you do**  
 if you were sued for \$20,000 by a man struck by your automobile?  
 Make desperate efforts to borrow enough money to fight the case and pay the damages—  
 Or turn the matter over to The Travelers?  
 Get your Travelers Automobile Policy today—then you can always count on The Travelers and the undersigned to help you out.  
 Telephone today to  
**JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
 Insurance Service.  
 Phone 7021 19 Lilac St.

**NORTH END CONCERT**  
**DRAWN BIG CROWD**  
 Biggest Gathering in Many Years Hears Band Program Last Night.

Not since the Centennial celebration has there been such a gathering at Depot Square as there was last night to listen to the band concert which was held under the auspices of the North End Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The concert was given by the Salvation Army Band seated on the band stand that was used for the first time in the north end. The concert met with the approval of all and there were many expressions as to the high class of music rendered.

**Manchester Monumental Co.**  
 Monuments of Every Description.  
 Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.  
 N. AMBROSINI, Prop.  
 157 Bissell St. Phone 7572

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 81 Lake St.  
 Enjoy the finest sport in the world. Excellent rides through country.  
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To take care of the crowd and see that order was kept, three policemen were on duty, but it was an orderly and interested audience that stood and listened to the concert. It was the first of three concerts to be given in that section of the town and the crowd exceeded by hundreds those that have attended the south end concerts held in Center Park.

Thomas Conran, chairman of the North End Merchants Division, gave a short address of welcome as follows:  
 Bandmaster Addy and members of the Salvation Army Band:  
 "As chairman of the North Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the businessmen and representing the citizens of this section of the town, I wish to welcome you and thank you for so kindly agreeing to render this service in our section of Manchester."

The North Merchants Division at whose request these concerts have been arranged, thank you for coming out this evening to listen to the

music this band will furnish and we hope you will deeply enjoy this evening's program and show your appreciation by returning on Friday evening of next week when another concert will also be given.  
 This band is giving its services without pay and I hope you will show your appreciation of such a splendid service by a real good hand-clap at this time and also during the concert.

**PEACHES**  
 Yellow Elbertas for canning. Perfect Peaches at reasonable prices. Slightly hail-marked at half price.  
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 Ladies' Aid Society  
**BOLTON HALL**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**  
 Sale of Gift Articles at 5 P. M.  
 Supper Served at 6 and 7; 50c.  
 Children 25c.

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**NO WAITING**  
 \$1.25  
 SIMONIZING  
 \$8.00  
**WILSON'S AUTO WASH**  
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**STUNNING looking**  
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*Pathfinder*  
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 The Lowest Priced Quality Tire on the Market Today.  
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 Ask to see the New Heavy Duty Pathfinder

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 GOOD GOLFERS who are good business men do a fine stroke for their families when they draw up carefully planned wills and name trust organizations to follow through.

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 We have 6 at prices SO LOW you can't afford not to trade NOW. Stop and see them. Ask for demonstration.  
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 We have a service man on duty every night and Sunday. Let us take care of those odd jobs you have been putting off because you could not spare your car during the day.  
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 Have You Seen and Ridden the New, 1930 Whippet 4—it's a knockout. \$585 F. O. B., 4 Door Sedan. Hydraulic shock absorbers, enclosed brakes, new colors, adjustable seat and steering wheel, new high grade upholstery, increased power.