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AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
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Circulations

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Hartford.  
Partly cloudy tonight, Sunday fair  
and cooler.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 200.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SOVIET IS BLAMED FOR WHEAT SLUMP

### Secretary Hyde Says Russia Caused Latest Price De- pression by Speculating on Chicago Exchange.

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The Russian government stood charged today by Secretary Hyde with partial responsibility for the latest record depression of wheat prices through speculation on the Chicago Exchange.

The agriculture secretary made public the accusation immediately after conferring with President Hoover. He gave out a telegram dispatched late yesterday to John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, in which he asked what the exchange had done or could do to protect the American farmer against such activities. In Chicago Bunnell said he had no definite information about the Russian selling.

### Could Not Deliver

Hyde asserted that "obviously it would be impossible for Soviet Russia to deliver grain in Chicago over our tariff of forty-two cents a bushel."

He said short selling of as much as 5,000,000 bushels in Chicago had been admitted by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate of New York which Hyde said had been shown by investigation to be a subsidiary of the Amtorg Trading Corporation. The latter is the official commercial organization of the Soviets in this country.

### Not a Subsidiary

Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of the Amtorg, declared in New York, however, the "concern was not a subsidiary. He said he knew nothing about wheat futures trading activity by the Soviet government."

Secretary Hyde refrained from saying what action might be taken by the government until he heard from the Chicago Exchange.

The Textile Syndicate admitted the short selling, Hyde said, by an extended investigation by the Agricultural Department, set in motion by rumors which gained circulation in newspaper articles.

## COTTON KING DIES OF HEART ATTACK

### Daniel J. Sully Made and Lost Millions in Markets; Well Known in Hartford.

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Daniel J. Sully, erstwhile "cotton king," whose profits and losses reputedly ran into the millions in a single day, is dead, the victim of a heart attack at his Beverly Hills home.

Sully, 69 years old, long had been afflicted with heart trouble. His death yesterday closed one of the most colorful careers in the country's financial history. At one time he obtained complete control of the cotton market and held it for a year, his profits gyrating in the millions. Losing control in March, 1924, Sully's millions vanished as rapidly as he had made them. He is said to have lost \$5,000,000 in a single day, after which he went into bankruptcy March 16, 1924. The setback was only temporary, however, and he soon was back in the game as a leading cotton trader.

### Many Connections

At the height of his career, Sully was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange, the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Merchants Trust Company of New York, and the United States Title Guaranty and Indemnity Company. He also was a director in other firms.

### Retired in 1915

In 1910 Sully launched a \$10,000,000 concern in the British Isles, introducing a new type of cotton gin. He retired in 1915 and moved to Beverly Hills born at Providence, R. I., March 9, 1861, attended public schools there and started his career in a Providence brokerage house. Later he went to Boston where he first rose to commanding heights in the financial world. He also operated at Hartford, Conn.

The one time financial wizard was an enthusiastic sportsman and frequently associated with "Diamond Jim" Brady, E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, and other colorful figures.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Sully, two daughters, Mrs. Emma Mahletted, Larcom, N. Y., and Mrs. Jack Whiting, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, and a son, G. F. Sully.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was at his grandfather's bedside when death came.

## BEAL WILL RETURN TO SERVE SENTENCE

### Red Leader Who is in Russia Says He Will Not Go Back On His Friends.

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The New York Times says four of the seven Communists under long prison sentences in North Carolina in connection with the Gastonia textile strike, have arranged to surrender to the authorities at Charlotte, N. C., before Sept. 29 to avoid forfeiture of bail.

The men were convicted of the slaying of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt and disappeared shortly after the convictions were upheld on Aug. 20 by the North Carolina Supreme Court. They are at liberty under bail totaling \$35,000.

Two of the men who plan to give themselves up are Fred Edwin Beal and K. Y. Hendricks, who are said to have returned to the United States recently from Soviet Russia. Beal is under a 17 to 20 year sentence and Hendricks one of from 5 to 7 years.

### To Stay in Russia

The other three, Clarence Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Harris, of Passaic, N. J.; and W. W. McGinnis, of Gastonia, are reported to have elected to remain in Russia under the wing of the Comintern and the Red Trade Union International. Miller and Harris are under sentences of 17 to 20 years and McGinnis, 12 to 15 years.

Beal is reported to have told his friends he had no intention of "going back" on the southern textile workers who had remained loyal to him and that his leaving for Russia was occasioned by the Communist international with the tactics of the Communist Party in this country.

He also was quoted as saying he wished to see Soviet Russia before starting his "long stretch." Beal, under \$10,000 bail in Pontiac, Mich., on a \$100,000 bond in Michigan, was to be released Oct. 7 to show cause why his bail should not be forfeited.

The Times says the Communist Party officials here were bitterly opposed to any of the defendants leaving the country, and that the five men defied the party orders and raised the money to defray the expenses of their trip after refusing the party's request to submit their cases in writing to the Comintern in Moscow. After a delay in Berlin, they received assistance from the International Rote Hilfe (International Red Aid) which cared for them despite the protest of the International Labor Defense in New York.

### Could Hurt Cause

It is understood a representative of the American Communist Party was sent to Moscow to plead with the Comintern to send the men back on the grounds that forfeiting the bail would be disastrous to the cause of Radicalism in this country.

The Comintern finally ruled that no refugees from "capitalist injustice" would be turned out of Soviet Russia if they wished to use it as a haven against "the oppressive acts of the capitalist courts."

Beal and Hendricks after refusing to remain in Russia found themselves without funds to pay their passage home and friends in this country cabled the necessary expenses.

## GUNMAN KILLS FEDERAL MAN IN A BREWERY

### Dry Agents Had Raided Jer- sey Plant When Gang Ap- pears — Agents Are Dis- armed, One is Shot.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Federal, State and local authorities sought today to round up a gang of gunmen who ambushed a raiding party of Federal dry agents in a brewery and killed one of the agents.

John G. Finello, 44, of Philadelphia, a dry agent was shot and killed yesterday when he walked into the boiler room of the Rising Sun Brewery where a gang of eleven gunmen had lined up and disarmed his companions. The raiding party of five Federal men came from Philadelphia. Robert Young, special supervisor of breweries in New Jersey was in charge.

### Three Arrested

Leaving one of their number at the entrance as a guard, the agents entered the brewery. They arrested the engineer and two stokers in the boiler room. Young and three agents remained with the prisoners while Finello went through the plant seeking others.

At that point the gunman rushed into the boiler room with drawn guns and covered the agents, whom they disarmed.

Finello, unaware of the attack, walked into the room.

"There's the Finello—let him have it," one of the gunmen yelled and stepped behind Young to use his body as a shield.

Finello attempted to fire his gun but it jammed. The man behind Young opened fire with two guns, killing the agent. Finello was shot seven times.

City and State police were hurried to the brewery with tear gas bombs and riot guns fearing the attackers might entrench themselves in the boiler room where they had fed in automobiles after disarming the agent guarding the entrance.

Later police believe George Craig was slightly wounded in the neck by a bullet fired through a window while he was searching the place. No one was found in the house.

The brewery is in the Union Square district in the heart of Elizabeth. The plant covers two city blocks and is one of the oldest in the state.

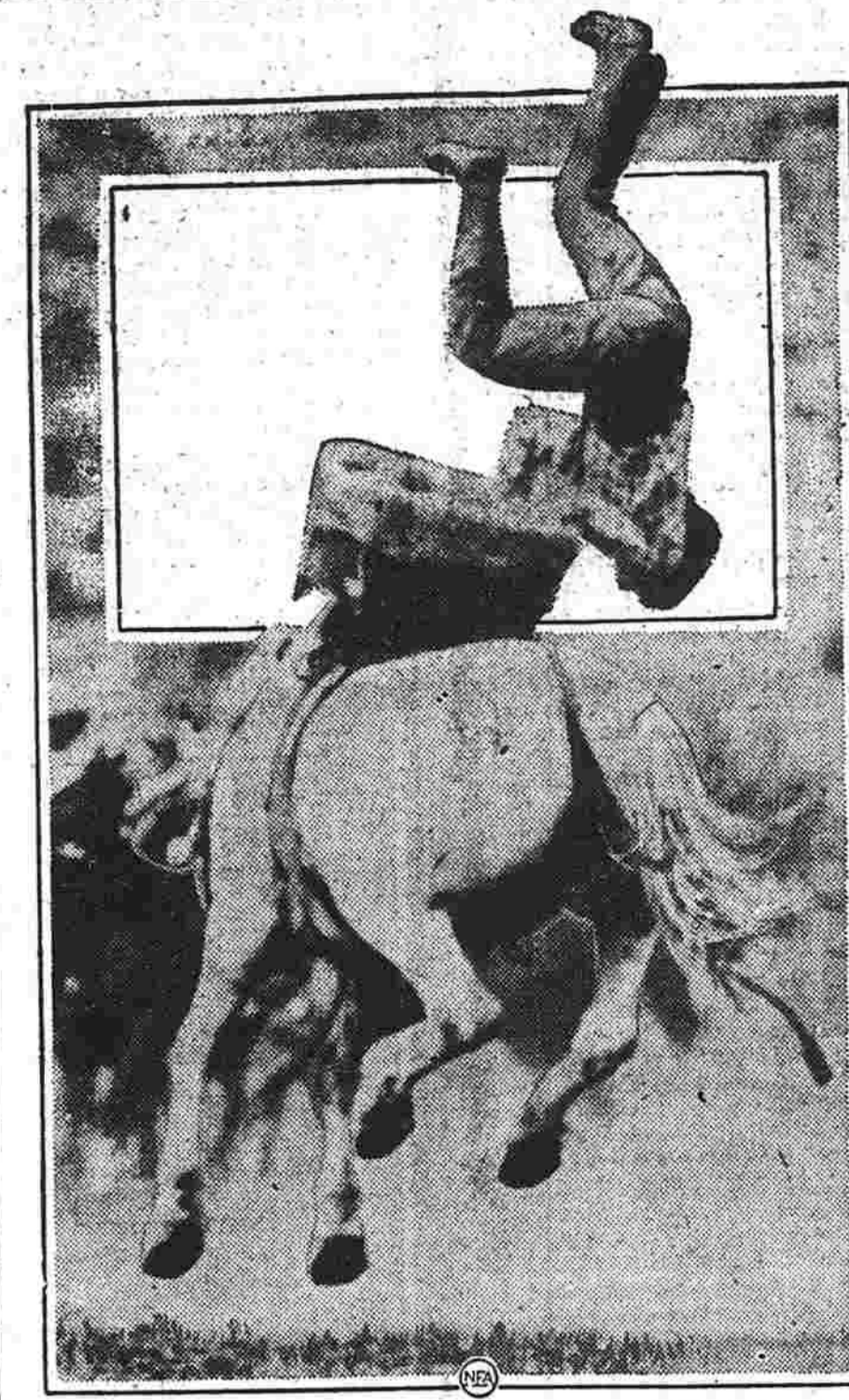
## RASKOB JR. TO WED NEW HAVEN MAID

### New York Paper Says Cou- ple Will Get Two Million Fund Day They Marry.

New Haven, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the chairman of the Democratic National committee and Miss Minerva Aaronson, secretary for a New Haven brokerage house will be married next spring.

Formal announcement of the engagement was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Aaronson, mother of the prospective bride. Miss Aaronson is 19 years old.

## One Way to Get Off a Pony



There are lots of ways of getting off a horse, but the cowboy in this picture is showing one of the most spectacular of them all. The photo was taken at the rodeo at Ellensburg, Washington, and shows a cowboy known as "Homer the Clown" coming down from his perch in an unexpected manner.

## STORY OF ANDREE TRIP IS NOW MADE PUBLIC

### Explorer's Diary Read; Tells of Balloon's Trip and How Men Landed and Started to Walk Back.

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Faded pages of diary, once frozen and so fragile after having lain for 33 years at the mercy of the elements, that to turn them has almost to destroy them, have told the story of the last days of August Salomon Andree, Swedish explorer and his two companions who in 1897 tried to fly over the North Pole in a balloon and perished in the attempt.

The pages are from Andree's diary, part of which he wrapped in an old jersey and placed beneath his arctic shirt next to his body before he lay down to die on the ice of White Island late in 1897. They were found last month by Dr. Gunnar Horn and members of a Norwegian arctic expedition.

### The Balloon Voyage

Some phases of the disaster which overtook Andree and his two companions, the pages do not make clear and these may forever remain a mystery; but a remarkably clear and full account is given part of the balloon voyage which ended after nearly three days, in the air, of the long trek of the three men back toward land and the final culmination of a disaster which doomed them to death on Hvitevov, as White Island is known.

The diary records the start of the balloon from Danes Island, Spitzbergen on July 11, 1897, and the favorable weather for a successful flight over the North Pole, toward land on the opposite hemisphere where they hoped to come down safely much as did the dirigible Norge nearly 30 years later.

But almost from the start misfortune pursued their party. The balloon's gas bag leaked and the balloon and its appurtenances became weighted down with ice and hoar frost.

From the Diary  
The diary records then:  
"The balloon again rose, but both valves were opened in preparation for a landing. The next week, from July 14 to July 21 was spent on camped on the ice while a sledge journey back toward land was organized.

## CANADA MODEL FOR NATIONS, LEAGUE TOLD

### Governs French and English Happily — Were Divided by Race, Language and Religion.

Geneva, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Canada was held up before the League of Nations Assembly today as a shining example to peoples who are striving to solve the difficult problem of minorities.

Sir Robert Borden, former Dominion premier, told Germany, Poland and other nations whose relations are being constantly disturbed because of the presence of foreign racial groups within their borders that the problem could be solved justly and happily.

"Give the minorities every constitutional and legal right beyond the shadow of doubt," said the Canadian statesman, "on the other hand impress upon them the necessity for their co-operation."

### Canada's Problem

Canada, Sir Robert said, "with its English and French inhabitants has on this basis happily brought into harmony a people who were divided by race, language and religion."

Dr. Koch Weser, the German spokesman, appealed to the League to put into operation all its existing machinery to insure justice to existing minority groups in Poland.

August Zaleski, Polish foreign minister, defended the Polish administration. He urged that the minorities question be removed from politics and be considered from a humanitarian and moral standpoint.

M. Zaleski warned that minorities groups that solution of the problem never would be reached by the minorities making an appeal for foreign support.

### The Moral Aspect

"It is indispensable for solution of minorities problems in general," he said, "that the political aspect of the question should give place to the humanitarian and moral aspect. Only thus will it be possible to assure the free and fruitful development of the cultural forces of each racial stock."

More than 40,000,000 persons in Europe it was said, are involved in the minorities question. Combined with controversy over the German-Polish frontier established by the Treaty of Versailles, this question is most thorny now facing the European states. The committee handling the question of minorities will continue debate tomorrow.

## CALL OUT TROOPS TO OUST SQUATTERS

### Shots Exchanged and Mar- tial Law Declared in Cuba; 3,726 Persons Involved.

Havana, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—A practical state of martial law was reported in Sagua de Tanamo, Oriente province, today after a clash between soldiers and civilians.

Shots were exchanged, and 37 arrests made.

The conflicts were brought about by attempts of the Atlantic Fruit and Sugar Company to clear a tract of land said to belong to the company, of 620 Cuban families, numbering 3,726 persons.

The "squatters," however, refused to leave the tract, saying that it was government property on which they, as well as their forefathers, always had lived.

## SHIPS IN DANGER AS GALE LASHES ENGLAND'S COAST

### France Also is Hit by Storm; Crews of Small Boats Res- cued—False Rumor Says That Big Cunarder is in Peril—Much Damage Re- ported in Coast Towns.

London, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Six members of the crew of the French schooner Madeline Tristan were rescued today in a terrific gale which caused distress to numerous small vessels and lashed the southern coast of England and the northern coast of France.

The Weymouth lifeboat and the Portland rocket apparatus figured in several exciting rescues. The Madeline Tristan was driven on the Chesil beach, Portland, and the lifesaving crew there succeeded in getting the rocket line over, landing safely six members of the crew.

The Weymouth lifeboat fought its way through high seas into Portland harbor where the French ketch, Leone, had dragged anchors and had gone on a reef. The lifeboat rescued the crew of two and took them to Weymouth.

The British steamer Temple Mead which sent out a call for help last night notified her owners that she was out of danger and was proceeding to Cardiff.

At the same time word was received from the nine thousand ton steamer Unverleigh was blown ashore on the rocks at Plymouth Sound. The steamer left Antwerp Wednesday and encountered bad weather all the way. Due to her lightness she would not respond to the helm and was making for shelter in Plymouth when she was dashed on the rocks.

Several members of the crew, one of whom was injured, were landed by the Plymouth lifeboat, but the captain, his wife and 15 members of the crew remained aboard the stranded vessel.

### Of the Atlantic

Incoming steamers reported rough times on the Atlantic.

The liner Statendam, arriving at Plymouth from New York, had nine windows broken by heavy seas on the promenade. A report from the Atlantic reported passing through three days of gales and furious seas, with many passengers keeping to their cabins throughout the voyage.

The southerly coast of England still was being "badly buffeted" this afternoon. A report from the Atlantic said that the gale there reached a force of 100 miles an hour.

### MUCH DESTRUCTION

London, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—A wild gale raged for the northeast Atlantic today, endangering shipping and causing considerable destruction in the British Isles and along the west coast of Europe.

The tug Auroch radioed this morning that it was standing by the Italian cargo steamer Tuscani Vivaldi, which reported it was in distress off Ouessant, Brittany.

Of the first reports it was thought that the Tuscani Vivaldi was the big Cunard liner of that name and fear was felt for its large passenger list.

### Other Distress Calls

The British steamer Temple Mead also asked for aid and several ships were reported heading her way. Other smaller vessels reported minor difficulties. Harbors were crowded with storm-bound shipping. The storm began Friday morning and was continuing today. No wrecks were reported.

Gales of seventy miles an hour and upward were reported at many coastal points. The wind whipped up tremendous seas which swept the shores and did considerable damage. Bournemouth, notably, was swept clear of bathers and some wreckage was strewn along the shore for miles.

There was a heavy rain at Dublin and some parts of the city were flooded. Large areas of Scotland also were inundated.

### NOT THE CUNARDER

Paris, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—First wireless messages received last night from the storm lashed coast of France led to the erroneous belief that the Cunard cabin liner Tuscani, which had sailed from London during the day, was in distress. A later wireless, however, explained that this was a smaller vessel of the same name was the ship calling for help.

Shipping circles for a time felt great alarm, but a check with Lloyd's shipping agency revealed that the vessel was not the Cunarder and this was later confirmed by additional wireless information.

### BEGINS SENTENCE

Hartford, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Anna Key, negro, began serving a sentence of a year in jail today for the fatal shooting of David W. Watson, negro, on Sept. 7 when he attacked her in her home after a quarrel. She pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault yesterday.

## FISHES MADE FRIENDS WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHER

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, Berkeley scientist, returning yesterday from the South Seas, where he donned a diver's uniform and photographed much submarine life, told this one: "Beautiful fish made friends with me. So great was their curiosity that they gathered in hordes so I could not see to do my work. I would have to brush them away with my hands. Between brushes I managed to get some extraordinary pictures."

## U. S. ENVOYS MUM ON FOREIGN TOPIC

### Gibson and Sackett on Re- turn to America Refuse to Talk About Affairs.

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Two United States ambassadors, Hugh S. Gibson to Belgium and Fred N. Sackett to Germany, arrived today on the Leviathan.

Ambassador Gibson is on his way to Los Angeles to settle the estate of his mother, who died recently. He will go directly to Washington to confer with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson and after a few days will continue on to the Pacific coast.

He said settlement of the estate was the only reason for his visit. He had no comment to make on European affairs.

### Also Silent

Ambassador Sackett also is home to settle business affairs in Louisville, Ky., and he, too, declined to comment on affairs abroad. He left Germany before the recent elections in which the Socialists or German Fascist Party came into power.

The envoy to Germany will remain in New York until Tuesday, then going to Washington. After a few days there he will go to Louisville for the remaining four or five weeks of his stay in the United States. He said he expected to return to Germany about November 1.

## EASTERWOOD HOME WITH COSTE CHECK

### Dallas Manufacturer Gave \$25,000 for Fliers to Con- tinue on to Texas.

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—Colonel W. E. Easterwood, Jr., the man who "put Dallas on the map," arrived today on the liner Leviathan from a European holiday to present the \$25,000 check which Diudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte won by their flight from Paris to Dallas by way of New York.

Colonel Easterwood said the presentation would be made at a (Continued on Page Two.)

## PLAN TWO BRIDGES TO AID HARTFORD

### One at South Windsor, Other at South Glastonbury to Relieve Traffic Jams.

Hartford, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—A proposal for a new state highway system intended to relieve traffic congestion in Hartford was before the regional planning board of the metropolitan district today.

## Seventy Year Old Slayer Arrested After 50 Years

Tyler, Tex., Sept. 20.—(AP.)—the brother of the man charged with his father's murder.

His patience was rewarded when the accused, a resident of Kentucky, came here for a visit. Cooley notified peace officers. Today an officer from Alabama was enroute to Tyler to take Neely to the scene of the crime for trial.

## Dead in Chair for Week Wife Doesn't Disturb Him

London, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The London Daily News today said that Dr. William Teasdale Wilson, 79, sat dead in his home at New Milton, near Lynton, for a week while his wife left him undisturbed, believing that he was in a spiritualistic trance.

Dr. Wilson, who spent much of his life in America, was an enthusiastic spiritualist and according to friends he was apt to go into trances and remain in that condition for a long time.

(Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page 2.)



JUNIORS OF M. H. S. WIN PAPER CHASE

First to Have All "Hounds" at Rendezvous in Big Annual Stunt of Girls.

Some 350 young girls took part in the eighth annual hare and hounds race yesterday afternoon. This event is one of the red-letter affairs of Manchester High school and is open to every girl in the school. All but about 100 of them took part yesterday. The absentees were chiefly those living at a distance.

The rendezvous is always a closely guarded secret in a hare and hounds race. Scores of pupils strove in vain to learn in advance where the routes of the hares would end. When the fleetest of the "hounds" had worked out the trail they discovered that the goal was the old Adams street baseball field in Forest Park.

Four class groups Each class had a representation in each group, hares and hounds. The hares set out at 1:45 in the afternoon and laid four different trails—one for each class—but all of them eventually led to the same point although each group started out in a different direction.

There were prizes for the first and last hound of each class to reach the rendezvous and also a five-pound box of marshmallows for the class all of whose hounds first finished covering the paper-marked trails.

Bernice Henry was the first Senior hound to reach rendezvous while Ida Reichenback was first hound for the Juniors. Gertrude Benschke won the Sophomore laurels while Frosh honors went to Sarah Putts. The upperclass winners received framed pictures for their efforts, while the other two were given cushions.

The Junior hounds presented "Gathering the Nuts," while the Junior hounds' contribution was "The Sad Tragedy of the Lighthouse Keeper."

POLICE COURT

Four cases were disposed of in the Manchester police court this morning by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson. Clarence Jeffers who conducts a filling station at Love Lane was before the court for maintaining an automobile junk yard without a license. He was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde.

The action was brought by two inspectors from the Motor Vehicle Department who testified they had warned Jeffers of the conditions there and he had refused to correct them. Last Monday a warrant was issued for his arrest on the charge. Jeffers immediately set out to clean up and did so. It was the first case of its character to come before the local court and the deputy judge took this into consideration and suspended judgment on payment of costs.

John A. Firato of 299 Oakland street who figured in an auto accident at Park and Chestnut streets, was fined \$5 and costs for failure to obey the stop sign. This was also the first case of its character and the fine was remitted.

For intoxication Chester Melvin was sent to jail for 30 days. He has a long record in the local police court. Howard Warnock who was with Melvin was before the court for intoxication. The deputy judge reminded Warnock that this was the second time he had been before the court this month and he was liable to find himself in jail if he did not mend his ways. He imposed a jail sentence of 30 days, suspended the jail sentence and placed him on probation for six months.

FIRE IN NEW MILFORD

New Milford, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fire early today burned a tobacco storage barn on the Canewebow farm two miles from here. The loss was estimated at \$5,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

It was estimated that four or five acres of tobacco were stored in the barn which is owned by State Senator Mary B. Weaver. Firemen from New Milford succeeded in saving a part of the building.

WHITE IS NOMINATED

Waterbury, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Thomas White, state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, has been designated by the Republicans to oppose Senator Lawler in the contest for the Senatorial post in the 16th District.

STORY OF ANDREE TRIP IS NOW MADE KNOWN

(Continued from Page One.) — traveling east, the ice was drifting westward at an even greater rate.

After some consideration they turned and began a belated journey toward Seven Islands, off Spitzbergen, where there were caches of food and supplies. Their own food was running out. They killed some polar bears as the party slowly approached the coast of Spitzbergen they became much more skilful in obtaining food. The diary mentions that Frankel became adept at preparing a savory concoction known as "a blood pancake" which served them for bread. Strindberg's speciality was seaweed.

With their arrival in the shallow waters north of Spitzbergen the drift changed and Andree realized it would be impossible to reach Seven Islands. Between Sept. 12 and 17 the ice on which they had located drifted 100 kilometers in an east southeast direction and the cold became more and more intense.

Their decision then was to spend the winter on a suitable "ice float" and they set to work building what they described as an "ice float." On September 17 they sighted Hylivon, which they called "New Iceland." It was the first land they had seen since July 11. The next day they killed their first seal, and the following day three more and on September 20 a bear. Andree estimated that as a result of their good fortune they would be food to last until the next April.

The men constructed and moved into a little ice cabin which they called "The Home." At this point a sudden and irreparable disaster struck them. The ice flow in which they had chosen to live cracked up and separated their stores and supplies on small chunks of ice. They brought much of it together and looked toward Hvitoen.

Comes To End The diary comes to a sudden end just here with the comment by Andree: "With such companions everything will go on all right in almost any circumstances."

There is no clue as to the end of the men, which they died first and what brought on death. There is, in solution of this, only the fact of discovery of their remains, Strindberg's and Frankel's laid out as if in a sort of interment and Andree's own body up against the side of a mountain as if he lay down there knowing it was where he would die.

PLAN TWO BRIDGES TO AID HARTFORD

(Continued from Page One.) — between 80 to 100 feet in width would run north from South Glastonbury to South Windsor across the river to Windsor and westward on a line slightly north of Keney Park through West Hartford to the line of reservoirs where it would turn south to Newington. A stretch of highway from Newington to South Glastonbury would complete the rectangle.

Two bridges already built would be made part of the proposed system wherever possible and the remaining gaps would be filled in with construction. The plan would require two new vehicular bridges across the Connecticut river one at South Windsor and the other at South Glastonbury.

The planning board pledged support to Commissioner Macdonald in the project.

MECHANICAL "LUNG" KEEPS NURSE ALIVE

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—For seven days Frances McGann of Altona, Illinois, a student nurse in a Chicago hospital has been thanking a glass and aluminum "lung" for her life.

Her breathing muscles numbed by infantile paralysis September 11, she was sinking rapidly when physicians placed her in a respirator which has made her lungs perform their natural function—made them draw in the breath of life and exhale it. The respirator incloses all her body, except her head, which rests on a pillow outside. A rubber diaphragm fits closely around her neck and prevents leakage of the compressed air introduced into and withdrawn from the cabinet. Only the hum of an electric motor reveals that the mechanical lung is a machine and not a human.

MRS. CRATER MISSING

Belgrade, Me., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reports were current today that Mrs. Stella Crater, wife of Joseph F. Crater, missing New York Supreme Court justice, had left her summer home at Belgrade Lakes. The report could not be confirmed.

VETERANS HONOR U. S. UNIVERSITIES

Pick Out Three for Distinguished Accomplishments in the Cause of Peace.

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Three American universities—Columbia, California and Chicago—today were honored by veterans of the Allied armies of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

The institutions, selected from 35 competing, won the medal award offered this year by the Congress of France. Colonel Fred W. Abbot, of Great Britain, president of the Inter-Allied Veterans' Association, presented them to representatives of the universities.

The medal award made today before the assembled delegates to the Congress, will be conducted annually by the Fidac. Reports submitted by the universities and provision for foreign students to gain intimate knowledge of American life and institutions, and efforts to give American students abroad correct viewpoints and worthwhile contacts.

"ALL QUIET" SPECTACLE AT STATE TOMORROW

Famous Picturization of German Story of the War to be Seen Here for Three Days.

Once in the proverbial blue moon there comes to the screen a picturization of the war which is not a picture of battles and military maneuvers, but a picture which proclaims that the screen possesses powers inherent in no other medium of artistic expression; a picture which appeals to the equal strength of the intelligence and the emotions. Such a picture is "All Quiet on the Western Front," a picturization of the novel of the same name by Erich Maria Remarque, which will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday night.

EASTERWOOD HOME WITH COSTE CHECK

(Continued from Page One.) — luncheon of the New York Advertising Club October 10.

The Dallas manufacturer was highly elated at the success of the two French fliers and said he did not sleep while their flight was in progress.

He was in Scotland when they hopped off and he went immediately to the office of the Edinburgh News, where he stayed tracing on a map their flight across the North Atlantic, as it was told to him by the press wires.

"I wanted to put Dallas on the map," Colonel Easterwood said, "and I believe she's there. I saw papers from seven European countries a few days ago and in nearly every one was a picture of the '21' flying over my home town. Wasn't that great?"

The colonel, who won his title in the World War, said he would remain in New York until October two, then go to Boston to attend the American Legion convention. He is a member of the American Legion of Canada and was staying at Murray Bay, Que., the Taft summer home for many years.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Peter Lewis Peter Lewis, familiar character at the north end for years, died this morning at the Almshouse on Middle Turnpike East, where he had been living for some 15 years. Death was due to a shock in the opinion of Dr. Le Verne Holmes, assistant medical examiner who was called to make the customary examination.

The aged man was found lying across his bed partially clad early this morning. It was apparent he had just arisen and was about to prepare for breakfast. The man had not been known to be suffering with heart trouble. He was 71 years old.

For many years Mr. Lewis lived in a small shack in what is known as the Beehive section of the north end. He was a clock repair man by trade and was often seen on the streets strolling along smoking a pipe, a cane in one hand and a satchel strapped over his shoulder.

His little home in the Beehive used to contain a great many old clocks, practically all of which were valueless. For a number of years he was helped by the north end Protestant churches and finally the town gave him a home at the Almshouse. He was a German descent.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but burial will be in the East cemetery. There are no relatives.

James Harrison James Harrison, 67, of 9 Plano Place, died at one o'clock this morning with a heart attack at his late home. The deceased came to this town 45 years ago from Ireland and was employed for many years in the Cheney mills. Several months ago his health failed culminating in the sudden heart attack early this morning.

The survivors are the widow, two sons, Edmund Harrison of Chicago and Walter Harrison of 1075 Main street, South Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Anderson of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Ethel Harrison of 14th street. Three brothers also survive, Nicholas and Thomas both of Toronto, Ontario, and Robert Harrison of Amsterdam, N. Y., and two sisters living in Ireland.

The funeral will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Robert A. Colby, pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Watkins Brothers will be open to friends of Mr. Harrison Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FUNERALS

John Krabotka The funeral of John Krabotka was held this morning at St. James' church where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated. The bearers were Alex Kapovnik, Peter Zabatzki, Joseph Miussek, Stanley Eanick. Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

NEW RECORD SET IN CONNECTICUT RIVER NAVIGATION

A new record was established for the Connecticut River on Saturday night, September 6, for three steamed up to the Rockcliffe Oil Company dock, an ocean-going tanker that is said to be the largest oil tanker or freighter that had ever come up the river.

Captain Sallow, a celebrated river pilot, well versed in the lore and history of the Connecticut river and of this locality, is authority for the statement that never before has a large vessel of this character traversed the waters to any dock on the river. This steel tanker which brought its cargo to the Rockcliffe Oil Company, a rapidly-growing, local, independent manufacturer of motor oils, fuel oils and gasoline, is 250 feet long, 50 feet high, with a 45-foot beam and a capacity of more than 20,000 barrels.

The Rockcliffe Oil Company, with offices in New Britain, has huge storage facilities in Cromwell for the replacement of which the cargo of this vessel was consigned. It is claimed that on account of the wide popular demand for Rockcliffe oil products, including the new domestic burner oil and furnace oil the company has just placed on the market, the enormous shipment of 20,000 barrels was necessitated.

The Rockcliffe Oil Company is accustomed to setting new records, according to local report. Thus, the navigation of the Connecticut river by the largest oil tanker or freighter in the river's history is but one of many events of news interest with which the company has been associated, such as the creation of a gasoline which is reputed to eliminate sticky valves and excessive chocking under any weather conditions, Franklin No-Knock gasoline, a pure petroleum product blended daily in accordance with weather conditions, particularly temperature.

PHEASANTS CRASH WINDSHIELD TWICE

Hartford Man Has Glass Replaced Here on Two Different Occasions After Hitting Birds.

Lightning infrequently strikes in the same place but pheasants do according to Richard Langer, manager of the glass department of the Hess store on Main street.

Three months ago a Hartford man came into the store for a new windshield, replacing one smashed when a full-grown hen pheasant crashed through the window of the Durant sedan near Hartford. The car was going at a good rate of speed, and the heavy bird was caught by the car while in flight across the road. It tore through the glass and dropped into the lap of a man riding in the front seat with the driver.

He tossed the battered bird to the road in his excitement. The driver was slightly cut by glass particles. This week the same man came in for another windshield and it developed that another pheasant had crashed through the windshield replaced for a similar reason three months ago. The second occurrence had a novel ending, however, for the driver was en route to a Providence hospital with a sick friend, and when the institution was reached the big pheasant was handed over to the hospital chef to be prepared for the new arrival's first meal.

ABOUT TOWN

The Social Service Committee of the town and hospital will meet for the first time this fall at Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street, Tuesday. This will be the annual study of management problems and a full attendance of the members is hoped for.

Mr. Brigadier Bates and her daughter will conduct the service at the Salvation Army tomorrow night at 7:30.

ITALY CELEBRATES TODAY

Rome, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Rome today celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of entry of Italian troops into Rome and the consequent fall of the Pope's temporal power.

In view of imminent passage through the Italian Parliament of a bill which will abolish the holiday, it was believed today will be the last occasion the event will be commemorated in Italy.

Instead will be substituted February 11, the anniversary of signing of the Lateran treaties, which ended the conflict between Italian State and Roman Catholic Church. The celebrations this year were minus practically all their old anti-clerical flavor.

HEROIC WATCHMAN

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A 64-year-old watchman battled two robbers with a mopsick and dared being burned to death to bring about their capture early today.

John Koenig, watchman at a factory, swung his mop at the two intruders and fought until they felled him with an iron bar. He was bound and his captors sprinkled gasoline about, threatening to set it afire if he did not give them the keys to a room where valuable ingots of metal were stored.

After he had defied them, the robbers took the keys from his pocket, but Koenig's shouts meanwhile had aroused neighbors who called police. The officers arrived before the men could escape.

HERE ARE INGREDIENTS OF THE BOLON BOOZE

Hartford, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Here's a sample of what Connecticut bootleggers use as ingredients: Chloroform, freeze solution used in automobile radiators, caustic soda and white lubricating oil.

Lieut. Paul Lavin of the State police gave out the formula after a raid on a \$10,000 Alquist plant in the Sperry Ford section of Bolton.

These choice ingredients, Lavin said, were placed in a large vat and constantly stirred by mechanical means, brought to a boil and pumped into a copper still. And there you have the finished product.

OWNER PROTESTS BUILDING THEFT

Twenty Men With Trucks Were Tearing Down His Factory As He Arrives.

Detroit, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Imagine the surprise of Mr. Theodore Gabert, when, arriving at his factory building, he found twenty workmen busy with pick and shovel, demolishing the place.

"Hey," shouted Mr. Gabert, "what's the idea of tearing down my factory building?"

"Don't be worried now, Mister," soothed one of the busy workers "we're just raising the roof."

And the twenty men went right on attacking the building with picks, crowbars and sledge, sending away chunks of the building in trucks, wagons, pushcarts and baskets.

Mr. Gabert gazed in horrified silence. Then recovering himself, he made straight away for a police station, where he gathered a detail of officers. The twenty industrious men with picks and shovels were rrounded up and hauled in a couple of Black Marias to the police station.

The men said they had been told that the building had been abandoned and that they could help themselves to what ever they wanted. They were not quite clear as to who had given the information, so Mr. Gabert made it plain he had extended no such invitation.

John D. Watts, assistant prosecutor recommended warrants against the men, charging malicious destruction of property. Mr. Gabert said the damage would be \$10,000.

DANCER KILLS SELF

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Elna Lassen, 26-year-old premier danseuse of the Royal Danish Opera, and described by some as one of the greatest of all dancers, was found dead in her home this morning from a gunshot wound. The police expressed belief that her death was suicide.

The dancer had been much depressed after recently returning to her husband from whom she had been separated, only to find him shot in his apartment.

PROFITABLE POULTRY RAISING IS SUBJECT

State Specialist to Conduct Three Meetings in Hartford County This Month.

The newest methods of managing poultry for profit will be discussed by Roy E. Jones, State Poultry Specialist, at three meetings to be held in Hartford County, September 24, 25 and 26 according to Charles D. Lewis, County Agricultural Agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

The first meeting will be held at Winchell Smith's Mill in Farmington, Wednesday, September 24 at 8 p. m., daylight time. The second meeting at Suffield Town Hall, Thursday, September 25 at 8 p. m., and the third meeting at Berlin Town Hall, September 26 at 8 p. m.

"Only comparatively small percentage of all those employed in any line of endeavor make any considerable profit" according to Mr. Lewis; "we hope to show poultrymen of Hartford County who attend this meeting some of the requisites for placing their business on a really profitable basis."

Mr. Jones has recently returned from the World's Poultry Congress in London and is making a special study of management problems in order that he may discuss the important factors that control poultry profits.

The number of so-called commercial flocks with around 1,000 birds have increased rapidly in Hartford County during the past few years and the number of eggs per bird in better flocks has increased from 133 to 170 during the past ten years.

This is real progress but does not necessarily mean profit unless such other factors as size of flock, efficient building and so forth are given close attention.

Everyone interested in poultry in Hartford County is invited to attend one of these meetings which have been arranged by the Hartford County Poultry Committee composed of Leo A. Grouten, Farmington, chairman; J. W. Bidwell, East Granby; Chas. D. Clark, Granby; Ernest Hart, Bristol; T. C. Waters, Rocky Hill; Edward Alling, Kensington; M. J. Collins, Enfield; Kenval Russell, Manchester.

NEW GERMAN GENERAL

Berlin, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg today appointed General Curt von Hammerstein-Equord chief of the Reichswehr or German Home Guard, succeeding Wilhelm Heye, effective November 30.

Heye resigned because, at the age of 61, he felt the duties of the post too arduous and that a younger and more energetic man should head the nation's defensive forces.

COMPO BEACH PAVILION IS SWEEPED BY BLAZE

Westport, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The kitchen and concessions in the Nash Pavilion at Compo beach were swept by fire last night with an estimated loss of \$10,000. Firemen brought the flames under control early today after a hard fight to save surrounding bath houses.

The pavilion was damaged by fire of incendiary origin last winter with a loss of \$5,000. It is believed that last night's blaze was caused by an overheated stove in the kitchen.

A crowd of 3,000 persons gathered to watch the firemen in their battle. After the fire had been extinguished many of them entered the pavilion and stole a large quantity of candy, canned goods and other stock. The pavilion is owned by the town of Westport. The loss is covered by insurance.

ROCKVILLE WEAVER DROWNS IN HIS CAR

Erick Loeffler Dies in Windsorville Pond, Companion on Outing Escapes.

Confused by the rather complicated intersection of roads near the bridge at Windsorville, Erick Loeffler, 27, of Rockville, last night drove his closed automobile through the railing of the bridge and into the deepest part of Windsorville pond, drowning before he was hauled out by rescuers. A companion, Herbert Pecholtz, with whom Loeffler had been fishing and who was the only other occupant of the car, escaped by leaping from the car just as it plunged down the abrupt bank into the water and turned over. Loeffler was a weaver and lives at 61 Vernon avenue, with his parents.

Car Is Submerged The automobile landed upside down in the water and sunk into a six foot depth, being entirely submerged. People living nearby rushed to the aid of the men. Pecholtz swam ashore. Frantic efforts were made to free Loeffler from his death trap at the bottom of the lake. The rescuers finally got a door open and Loeffler was pulled out unconscious.

For more than two hours efforts were made to resuscitate Loeffler with... pulmotor rushed from Thompsonville but they were fruitless. A large crowd of passing motorists gathered at the scene.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Game of Town Series Between Bon Ami and West Sides at the West Side Playgrounds Tomorrow at 3 p. m.

P. S.—This is a Treat No Baseball Lover Should Miss

Advertisement for 'ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT' featuring a portrait of Carl Laemmle and promotional text for the film.



Sunday School Lesson

Patriotism and World Brotherhood

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 21: Patriotism and World Brotherhood. Jonah: 3:1-5, 10; 4:1-11.

By WM. E. GLEBOY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist.

The general lesson title gives our theme as "Jonah: the Narrow Nationalist Rebuked." The Book of Jonah for many years has been so much the ground of controversy that controversialists have for the most part missed its meaning. If we could disengage our minds of the question of literalness and read it as we read the Parable of the Good Samaritan or the Parable of the Prodigal Son, we should be fit to perceive the depth and richness of its teaching. It is, as a matter of fact, the place in the Old Testament where religion attains its highest point. In the midst of narrow conceptions of religion to those of one's own nation or of one's own group, we come in this book upon the conception of a religion that is broad and beautiful in its comprehensiveness.

A Narrow Nationalist In the prejudice of Jonah, in his unwillingness to go to Nineveh to preach his message of mercy, and in his anger when the message attained its purpose and Nineveh was not destroyed, we have set before us in a very striking way the elements of the narrow religion of nationalism or the narrow nationalism of religion. Jonah was very much like most of us, filled with prejudices that it took a great deal of grace to overcome.

It seems strange that a man would not wish to have the results of his religious mission attained, but what happened in Jonah's case has been by no means an isolated thing. How often in the particular of a church, has closed its doors against the very persons whom the Gospel was designed to reach? How often has narrow spirit of sectarianism created divisions and hostilities in the church so that men and women of devout life have been refused admission to church fellowship or have been expelled from particular groups because their views did not happen to accord with the views of others?

The applications of the Book of Jonah are many, and they can be made in almost every community if not in almost every life. Over against Jonah's narrowness is set the breadth and fullness of God's mercy. It was a profound discovery of the great soul who wrote this book. How did he come to that conception of God? What was it that had revealed to him such spiritual truth as those around him could hardly appreciate? What but the communion of truth and the quest of a pure and sincere soul?

To know God in that way is to become godly. Really to believe in His love and mercy is to become loving and merciful ourselves. The profession of belief in a God of love is a mere profession unless that love has laid hold of our lives and transformed them. The Book of Jonah has been called the first great book of foreign missions. Certainly the essence of a missionary religion and a missionary gospel is found within its pages. One cannot think of God, who is a God of the whole



Text: Jonah 3:1-5, 10; 4:1-11

And the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time, saying, Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee.

So Jonah arose, and went unto Nineveh, according to the word of the Lord. Now Nineveh was an exceeding great city of three days' journey.

And Jonah began to enter into the city of a day's journey, and he cried, and said, Yet 40 days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown. So the people of Nineveh believed God, and proclaimed a fast, and put on sackcloth, from the greatest of them even to the least of them.

And God saw their works, that they turned from their evil way; and God repented of the evil, that he had said that he would do unto them; and he did it not.

But it displeased Jonah exceedingly, and he was very angry. And he prayed unto the Lord, and said, I pray thee, O Lord, was not this my saying, when I was yet in my country? Therefore I fled before thee, slow to anger, and of great kindness, and repentest thee of the evil. Therefore, now, O Lord, take, I beseech thee, my life from me; for it is better for me to die than to live.

Then said the Lord, Doest thou well to be angry? So Jonah went out of the city, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shade, till he might see what would become of the city.

And the Lord God prepared a gourd, and made it to come up over Jonah, that it might be a shadow over his head, to deliver him from his grief. So Jonah was exceeding glad of the gourd.

But God prepared a worm when the morning rose the next day, and it smote the gourd that it withered. And it came to pass, when the sun did arise, that God prepared a vehement east wind; and the sun beat upon the head of Jonah, that he fainted, and wished in himself to die, and said, It is better for me to die than to live.

And God said to Jonah, Doest thou well to be angry for the gourd? And he said, I do well to be angry, even unto death. Then said the Lord, Thou hast had pity on the gourd, for the which thou hast not laboured, neither madest it grow; which came up in a night, and perished in a night: And should not I spare Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than sixscore thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand, and their left hand; and also much cattle?

world who loves all races of men, without an impulse to make Him known throughout the whole realm of his children live. The lack of faith of many in the church in the world-wide work of the Gospel indicates that they

never come to perceive the truth which a book like this was designed to declare. The preponderance of the fish story in many minds has prevented their seeing the real meaning and teaching of the book. The question in relation to that story is not that as to whether a miracle could or could not happen. That has really nothing to do with the profound and deep teaching of the book. It is only when we spiritualize the book and read it with a spiritual eye that we are in the way of discovering its truth.

A High Point of Vision And a man who has vision perceived its depth and its height can never again think of this Book of Jonah without reverence and thank-

(Continued on Page 10)

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church school meets tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The union service at which Rev. L. A. Nies, D.D., will speak will be at 10:45 in this church.

At 7:00 in the evening the union service in the Second Congregational church will be addressed by Rev. L. H. Dorchester, D.D.

At both of these services the modern trends toward church co-operation will be under consideration. In the evening there will be opportunity for free discussion.

The hymns of the morning will be: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "Dear Lord, to Me," and "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord." The choir will sing.

The coming of Dr. Nies and Dr. Dorchester will give the people of Manchester a chance to hear first hand expressions of the movement toward co-operation for efficiency in church community service.

SOUTH METHODIST

"Limiting God" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the morning service at 10:40 tomorrow. The vested choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Stalter and "Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection" by Dickinson, and the organ prelude will be "The Deluge" by Saint-John.

The Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Epworth League opens its fall activities tomorrow evening at six o'clock with a devotional meeting in charge of Florence Lewis, Doris Sisco, Ethel Brookings and Willet Crossen. Chester Shields will play special musical numbers.

At 7:30 the evening service will be held in the chapel; "Optimism," Mrs. Eunice Lewis and a male quartet will furnish special musical numbers at this service.

Monday, 5 p. m.—Miss Davis will meet in the Junior Room all girls of the parish who are interested in Camp Fire or Girl Scout work.

Epworth League and Young People's Union Monday evening at 7:30. Every young person of the parish will want to get in on this good time.

Boy Scouts meet at 7 o'clock and the Ceilium Club at 7:30 on Tuesday evening.

Saturday, October 4. Save the date! District Epworth League convention at Barnside.

Mid-week services will be resumed on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The sumed on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The pastor has prepared services for Octobers for these services for Octobers, for November and December. For the five Wednesdays of October we shall have informational and inspirational studies with stereoscopic pictures concerning the world-wide work of our church. The "Missionary Month" being celebrated by our entire Methodism.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Church School will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m.

At 10:45 a. m. Second Congregational Church will join with the North Methodist friends in a union service in their place of worship.

Rev. L. A. Nies, D.D. district superintendent of the Springfield area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Many federated churches under his counsel have attained to successful service in their respective communities.

On account of the second union service at 7 o'clock the Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6 instead of 6:30. The topic is "Giving Up Things for the Good of

Others," with the group led by Edna Christensen in charge. There will be special music. The Ritual Committee will report and will present an experimental idea.

At 7 p. m. our two churches join again to consider further "Modern Church Movements in Cooperation." Dr. L. E. Dorchester, formerly President, and at present Secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches, will speak out of his valuable experience in this field, and it is expected that Rev. C. S. Applethorpe, pastor of the Federated Church of Middlefield, formerly of Canada, will also give a brief address. Questions will gladly be answered at the close, either in the assembly or in private conference with the speakers of the evening. The music at this service is as follows:

Prelude—Prelude in F... Jackson Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day" Woodward

Offertory—Angels... Steane Solo—"Abide With Me"... Liddle Mrs. Beattie Turner Postlude—Triumphal March, Wachs

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Sermon topic: "How Can Men Follow Jesus?" The music: Prelude, Entrée du Cortège—Dubois. Anthems: Still Still With Thee—Foots. He Shall Come Down Like Rain—Buck Postlude, Fesal March—Colkin.

Church school, 9:30. Nursery, kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate departments. Classes for every age.

Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3. Boy Scouts will meet in their room at the church.

Tuesday, 7:30—The Business Girls will meet in the ladies parlor. Opening meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30—Hi-Y, intermediate department. Notes

The Service of Baptism postponed from last June will be held on Sunday morning.

The service next Sunday morning (Sept. 28) will be especially for young people.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper, together with reception of new members, will be celebrated on Oct. 5.

A class for young women will be started at the Sunday school hour on Sunday, Sept. 28. Center church young women take notice.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, Sept. 21st—Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion G. F. S. Corporate Communion followed by breakfast served in the Parish House.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "Ember Days."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "The Showing of God."

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Tuesday and Wednesday—The Choate School, Wallingford.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Street meeting tonight corner Main and Birch street at 7:30. The Corps Cadets will have charge, some good singing.

Sunday School at 9:30. Keep up and increase the rally day record. Park service at 3 o'clock. Another grand crowd last Sabbath. These services will soon close. Let there be a good crowd.

Residential street meetings at 6:45. Band at Knox and Center street. Corps Cadets at Winter and Garden street. Veterans at Church and Center. Every Soldier to his or her post.

Great Salvation Service at 7:30. The public, especially those having no church affiliation urged to attend.

The Week Monday night Y. P. band practice.

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.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

Sunday, Sept. 21st, 1930. 14th Sunday after Trinity. SERVICES: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. G. F. S. Corporate Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "EMBER DAYS." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "THE SHOWING OF GOD."

Idea. Scout parade and Corps Cadet meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Trustees and Deacons will meet. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club, Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Glee Club. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Fidelity Bible class and Young Men's Fellowship class will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. William Carlson in charge of the Seaman's Home in Boston will be the speaker. The choir will sing and Miss Elsie Berggren will be the soloist.

The Week Monday, 7 p. m.—Trustees and Deacons will meet. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club, Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Glee Club. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 3:00—Junior Mission Band. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Both the Sunday morning and evening services will be in charge of Rev. C. H. Hopkins of the Hartford Church of the Nazarene.

7:30—Tuesday evening. First of a series of revival meetings to be held every evening at this hour except Sunday. Rev. A. B. Cary of Beacon, N. Y., who was here last year returns by popular request. The campaign will continue from September 23 to October 12 inclusive. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these revival meetings.

2 p. m. Thursday—Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Richardson, 67 Oak street.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Harvest Festival will be celebrated Sunday, September 28, in the morning service and a Rally Day celebration will be held by the Sunday school children at 7 p. m., also on the 28th.

The Week Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., Willing Workers society. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Choir. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

The Week Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., Willing Workers society. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Choir. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street 10:45—Breaking of bread. 12:15—Sunday school. 7:00—Gospel meeting. 7:45—Tuesday—Prayer meeting and Bible reading. An invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

The regular evening meeting at 7 o'clock at Gospel Hall tomorrow night will be followed by a baptism.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilf Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Confirms and instruction on Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. (German class) and 5:30 p. m. (English class).

11 YEAR OLD BOY

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Doylestown, Pa. Sept. 20—(AP)—William Davis, 11 years old, of Philadelphia, was placed on trial in the Bucks County Court today on a charge of murder.

The small and pleasant-faced boy is accused of killing Stanley Fleusky, 9, of Hilltown township, on August 1, shooting him through the head with a small calibre rifle.

Davis was spending the summer on a farm. He told police that Adam Rawa, Stanley's grandfather, living on a neighboring farm, had broken up a bean patch that Davis had planted. In order to get "even" the boy is said to have told police that he fired a shot from the rifle to frighten the horse as Rawa and the grandson drove along a road. The shot killed the grandson.

The defense will be that the boy did not plan a killing and did not realize what he was doing.

American spend 28 per cent of their annual income on food alone.

LINOLEUM WEEK Linoleum Week Ends Today! YOUR last opportunity to buy genuine inlaid linoleum at \$1.39 a yard... to buy Congoleum rugs and any pattern in our entire stock of fine linoleums at greatly reduced prices. Come in tonight and see our special Fall display. KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

RELIGION By George Henry Dole International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Sept. 21. Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him.—Acts 10:34, 35. Of a truth religion is not an ecstacy, can operate only from Himself in man. Nature cannot act out of its own laws. God's love can operate only by His truth. The sun and the rain come alike to all, and bring forth the harvest where seed is sown and conditions are right. Likewise the Lord is to all like the laws of nature. We are left in no doubt as to the conditions into which the Lord acts of nations, nor of races. In every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him. By living righteously in the acknowledgment of the Lord, His life infows, illuminates the mind, understanding, and brings forth heavenly joy and peace. There is nothing arbitrary in the Lord. It rests with man whether the Lord's kingdom will function within him. "Whosoever will may come." The Lord operates only to draw all men unto Him. He who accepts the truth and life of the Lord is accepted with God, and mutual co-operation is begun.

ANDOVER Roscoe Talbot is working in Wilton, Conn. Several of the townspeople attended the hearing in Rockville Tuesday about closing the railroad crossing at the station. Judge Jennings reserved his decision as he wished to look into the affair more closely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton entertained Mrs. Hamilton's cousins, Miss Julia and Frank Griggs of Holliston, Mass., Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Brekita B. Hyde attended the Springfield Fair, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Plater, Mrs. Charles Frederick and daughter and Mrs. Henry Goodale and Mrs. Raymond Goodale attended the antique auction at A. E. Raymond's in Amston, Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Wednesday in Hartford. E. A. Standish and George Merritt attended the Congressional conference and dinner in Willimantic Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and children who have been living with Mrs. Wilson's father for several months, have moved to East Hartford where Mrs. Wilson teaches school. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt attended the Republican state convention and dinner in Stafford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter, Mary, of Portland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Mrs. H. A. Phelps who was very seriously injured by having her foot crushed is now improving quite rapidly and made her last visit to the doctor's Tuesday. George Green of Voluntown is visiting his son, Howard and wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. Raymond Palmer is gaining slowly from his accident. He has not been able to have the operation on his mouth yet as his face is so badly swollen.

3,000 MINERS IDLE Greenville, Ky., Sept. 20—(AP)—Following the strike of 650 miners at three mines today, it was reported every coal mine in Muhlenberg county was idle. It was estimated 3,100 miners have quit work in the county. Mines closing today were the Graham mine of the W. G. Duncan Coal Company, employing 400 men, and the Midland, employing 175, and Lelia employing 75, of the Mac Donald Coal Company. Miners have demanded recognition of the union and return to the 1917 basic wage scale. Though some operators have been paying the 1917 scale, all have refused to recognize the union.

LARGEST GARAGE Europe's largest garage has just been completed in Stockholm, Sweden. It has a floor area of about 240,000 square feet. Space is provided for 1500 automobiles, in addition to numerous workshops and offices. News that the British polo players sold their mounts after losing to the American team, should excite no surprise. That was probably their retaliation for being taken to a ride.

REVIVAL MEETINGS at the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 23 and ending Sunday, October 12, each evening excepting Saturday at 7:30. Rev. A. B. Carey, Evangelist Every One Cordially Invited

The North Main Street Churches Methodist and Congregational Two Big Union Services SUBJECT: "Modern Church Movements in Cooperation" 10:45 a. m.—At the Methodist Church Speaker: Rev. L. A. Nies, D. D. of Springfield 7:00 p. m.—At the Congregational Church Speaker: Rev. L. H. Dorchester, D. D. Sec'y Conn. Federation of Churches These men will speak out of wide knowledge and intimate experience of modern progressive church movements.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister 10:40 a. m.—Sermon, "Limiting God" Music by Vested Choir. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Optimism." Soloist and Male Quartet. 9:00 a. m.—Church School. This announcement invites you to the services of this democratic friendly church with open door and cordial welcome.

The Center Church At the Center Morning Worship 10:45 Sermon by the Minister. Presentation of Children for Baptism. The Church School 9:30 Classes for everyone. The Center Church cordially invites to its services new comers and strangers in this community. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

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.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Sunday, Sept. 21st, 1930. 14th Sunday after Trinity. SERVICES: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. G. F. S. Corporate Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "EMBER DAYS." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "THE SHOWING OF GOD."



**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

ing the effect of this decision that the seller of a still has a perfect right to assume that the utensil is to be used for a lawful purpose unless the purchaser tells him differently.

There is more sense to this than a good many people may imagine, for distillation is a process not by any means confined to the production of alcoholic beverages. One may conceivably want the still for the purification of battery water. He may want it to make oil of turpentine or oil of sassafras or extract of witch hazel. He may be a chemist and need a still for laboratory experimentation—even a copersmith's or tinsmith's still. He may be going on a sea adventure in a small boat and intend to freshen sea water. He may, conceivably, want a still for any one of just about a thousand perfectly legitimate purposes.

Of course, if the prosecution can prove beyond reasonable doubt that a customer came to this Hartford smith and asked him for a still to make hooch to sell, and the smith made and sold him one—then they will have him nailed, either under the revenue law or the Volstead act. But what a chance!

**SLEEPING DRIVERS**

A railroad company must not require a locomotive engineer to work more than a certain number of consecutive hours and not more than a certain total number out of each twenty-four. Otherwise, unless we are very much mistaken, the corporation is subject by law to the infliction of a heavy penalty.

The penalty is never invoked because railroad companies do not violate this law. They recognize its validity. An overworked engineer is a constant menace to the safety of the road's passengers and property. Consequently it is no longer true, as many years ago it used to be, that every once in a while a terrible disaster occurred because the engine driver had fallen asleep at his throttle.

Very frequently, nowadays, there occurs an automobile accident palpably resulting from the somnolence of a driver. This is particularly true with relation to long distance trucks. Only a day or two ago, at Westport, this state, a truck driven by a man fast asleep smashed into another truck parked for tire replacement; miraculously nobody was killed.

Yet there is no law forbidding the roads to trucks driven by weary and overtaken men.

Just why the railroads should be compelled to limit the hours of labor of their engineers and at the same time trucking companies should be permitted to keep drivers on their jobs till they become unconscious at their wheels it would require some ingenuity to explain—except on the ground that the law-making power hasn't yet gotten around to prohibiting the latter practice. It would seem to be about time that it did.

This is not going to be an easy problem to solve. It will require both determination and ingenuity to frame a law that will be effective. But mere difficulty cannot be allowed to stand in the way when every day the perils arising from this condition of overworked truck drivers are growing more deadly.

Frankly, our sympathies run to the truck drivers themselves about as much as to the imperiled motoring public. They are a hard working, decent lot of men on the whole and generally law abiding and courteous drivers. But often they are required by their employers to drive unconscionable distances between rests and sometimes even their rather marvelous powers of endurance fall. Then, oftener than not, tragedy follows.

The removal of this menace is a job for the Connecticut Legislature.

**SEYMOUR CANDIDACY**

The withdrawal of Congressman E. Hart Fenn from the contest for the Republican nomination for representative from the First Connecticut District seems at this writing to clinch the candidacy of Col. Clarence W. Seymour. There is no indication of any concerted movement toward the introduction of a dark horse into the race and it is not probable that Mayor Quigley of New Britain will become an important factor in the convention on Monday as an opponent of Colonel Seymour. He has never manifested any strong desire to go to Congress at this time and has made no campaign in that direction. The frequent mention of his name in connection with the nomination undoubtedly arises from the desire of numerous political friends and admirers to look him a handsome compliment. It looks as though Colonel Seymour were going to have the field pretty much to himself.

This newspaper was perfectly frank in its criticism of the methods by which the Seymour candidacy was originally advanced. It regarded the tactics employed as being of the "surprise" nature. It believed that any movement to displace Mr. Fenn should, in the interest of a fair field, have been started earlier or not at all. For that attitude it has no apology to make. If Colonel Seymour is elected—as he almost unquestionably will be—The Herald may be depended on, two years hence or ten years hence as the case may be, to defend him against the same sort of political strategy if it should then develop.

Now that Representative Fenn has eliminated himself from the situation we have no hesitation in declaring our belief that the nomination of Colonel Seymour will be an admirable one and will go so far as to say that, if it had been proposed a month earlier than it was, it would in all likelihood have had the support of The Herald from the start.

**TOOTING NUISANCE**

There has been considerable discussion of late concerning the nuisance of needlessly blown automobile horns. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stoekel has been one of the leading contributors to it—the discussion, not the nuisance. He is in agreement with that large part of the population which would gladly wring the neck of the blatant imbecile who sits in an automobile and toots endlessly for his girl or his chum to come out and climb in.

There is one effect of this foolish use of the automobile horn, and of the still more expasperating one of tooting at the car ahead in a traffic halt, which may not have occurred to Mr. Stoekel or all of his fellow reformers. We refer to that psychological reaction of the abuse of the horn upon certain sensitive motorists which makes them reluctant to use it at all.

We are convinced that the number of such persons is much larger than generally realized. Their sense of fitness and harmony is outraged by the causeless clamor of motor horns to a point where the sound of the device under any circumstances becomes subconsciously offensive. In consequence they come to occupy a semi-antagonistic position toward this highly useful safeguard and will not use the horns on their own cars if they can possibly avoid it.

Under the influence of this automatic aversion an otherwise model driver will sometimes neglect to signal his approach to a pedestrian or to a car he is about to pass or to sound his horn at a blind intersection. Which is—bad business, of course.

We honestly believe that if the automobile horn were foolishly used less it would be wisely used a great deal more. And that is something else for the chronic tooters to think

about—if they are capable of thinking at all.

**BAD WORK**

A news dispatch from Waterbury states that, "In ordering a nolle in the case Judge Harry J. Bearsley took into consideration the record of Acosta, who flew across the Atlantic in 1927 as Admiral Byrd's chief pilot." This in the matter of a prosecution of the aviator on a two year old warrant charging him with violation of the Connecticut aviation laws.

One wonders since when and how did the judge of a common pleas court in this state acquire the right to order a nolle to be entered in the case of a misdemeanant whose offense the prosecution stands ready to prove. Moreover, one wonders just what Bert Acosta's presence in Byrd's airplane in 1927 had to do with the perfectly mad escapades in which he has since indulged—and in which he will probably keep on indulging, so long as he is thus petted and slobbered over by courts, until he winds up by killing a dozen citizens absolutely helpless to protect themselves against such people save through these same courts.

This man is totally irresponsible. He is continually in trouble of one kind and another. He has given the authorities ample reason to regard him as a lunatic a-wing. He ought to be grounded for good and all.

It is a long way from being a contribution to general respect for the law when hoodlums of his type are made the object of special favors by courts.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Sept. 20.—Our own Who's Who and What's What—Not so many months ago, Broadway was looking for new plays for Jeanne Eagels. . . . Now they're writing plays about this amazing stage figure. . . . I hear that she is now either contemplated or on their way to production. . . . They say that George Kaufman and Maurice Watkins are collaborating on a drama in which this ill-fated star is a central character. . . . Zoe Akins is another well known playwright similarly occupied. . . . And you hear along the "main stem" rumbblings to the effect that a biography, written by Eddie Doherty, will provide a third opus. . . . Just a week ago there was a rush on to do a play around the life of Isadora Duncan. . . . One of them saw completion. . . . The other, which Ben Hecht was supposed to provide, never reached the stage. . . . Ever Novello, London's latest contribution to Broadway, is the gent who wrote, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which you may have tried on your quartet. . . . And Colleen Moore is seen about places in the company of one Willis Goldbeck, a young gent with plenty money. . . . By the way, Colleen and I at least share birthplaces, the town being Port Huron, Mich., which may regret to learn that I am still alive.

D. W. Griffith, being a bit pepped up by the reception of "Abraham Lincoln" is considering filming "John Brown's Body" after the Benet poem version. . . . Young Zee, by the way, wrote the dialogue for the Lincoln picture. . . . And Peter Dixon, who doubled between publicity writing and "The Cub Reporter" act for NBC phones me frankly to announce that he has a sweet contract for a new act to be labeled "Rearing Junior"—or something like that. And the hero will be his own pint-sized offspring. . . . His wife is the other half of the act.

William A. Brady is perhaps the only surviving member of the old theatrical clan who goes ahead of his shows for a lecture tie-up. . . . In old trouping days this was quite the thing to do, but it's gone out of style. . . . Brady, however, may be heading west paving the way for "Street Scene."

Now that Ethel Barrymore has taken "Scarlet Sister Mary" out of the Pulitzer prize honors and made a play out of it, word comes that "Black April," a novel of Julia Peterkin's works, will be turned into drama form by the same Daniel Reed who adapted the other work. . . . And Al Jolson, his movie career apparently at an end, is said to be contemplating a return to vaudeville at the sweet figure of \$12,000 per week. . . . While Mae West, whose name appears in the police station blotters for off-the-dames, is sending a book around the publishing houses. . . . If and when printed it will be titled "Black and White."

Armda, the Gus Edward discovery, who stepped from a Los Angeles restaurant into movie fame, is about to twinkle on Broadway in a music show.

And the fall Hollywood invasion had started, with Fifth Avenue shops looking for the usual heavy spending. . . . While breezing about I've encountered, for instance, Louise Fazenda, otherwise Mrs. Hal Wallis, who hasn't been back this way in five years. . . . And Conrad Nagel is another who hasn't been able to break away in almost half a dozen years. . . . By the way, his 10-year-old daughter comes along. . . . And I've met for the first time a very capable young woman, director, Dorothy Arzner, the only member of her-sex who makes pictures at this particular moment and they say she's come out to the eastern Paramount Studios for Claudette Colbert's next picture. . . . Loretta Young has been in town, too, with Grant Withers, the other half of last winter's spectacular elopement.

GILBERT SWAN.

**POET'S RENDEZVOUS**

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

**BIRTH OF THE HEART**  
(From Poetry)

It is not at the womb the heart is born;  
There is a braver unannounced birth—  
The sharp conception in the breast forlorn  
That it is utterly alone on earth.

And then may we rehearse our final part,  
Forespend the fearfulness of Death's dark plan.  
He knows no solitude like thine, my heart,  
Nor yet the courage of the first last man.

We are but Nature's finest trick re-give—  
The lonely chime of one lone heart is ours.  
Shakespeare and I, one man, have troubled heaven  
In vain, and pitifully hailed the stars.

And wounded have I crept to Calvary  
To find—yes, even there—a bleeding me.

Albert E. Johnson.

**DRIFTWOOD**  
(From The Herald Tribune)

Wave-weary driftwood — starting,  
Who knows where?  
Perhaps a stanchion left at the headland's verge,  
Caught by a tide that swept the shoreline bare  
On a wintry midnight when the full moon's urge  
Drove it out of bounds; perhaps a  
Zoe Akins in a jagged reef, battered and torn,  
What time the crew launched little boats and sank.  
Amid the tumult Howsoever born,  
Today as smooth as poppel stones, and bleached  
As white as any bone, you deck the coast  
Reposing as if somehow you have reached  
Ultima Thule—content to be the host  
To idle summer folk whose evening aim  
Is song about your bright vermillion flame.

Wilbert Snow.

**NEW FICTION**  
(From The Times)

Close the bright covers of the bitter  
The curious tale is written to the end.  
There is no need to turn the page and look  
At the last scornful paragraph, my friend.

I've watched your eyes' gold fire go pale and die  
Like a ripe harvest falling into rot.  
And cold rattle of your courteous lie  
Ages the dry bone dropped in an empty pot.

The story is a twisted hempen rope  
That binds the heart and agitates the breath;  
The plot is a sharp needful of dope:  
The tailpiece is a print of dusty death.

Come, cut the noose that strangles you and me,  
And gay with silken laughter write, Fini!

Ben Brigham.

**NOTES**  
(From Poetry)

I  
The wind has quieted,  
And the only sound  
Is the chatter of the leaves.  
Their talk is dry and brittle,  
Like that of withered old ladies  
Clustered in the autumn sun.

II  
A dream half-forgotten  
I lovelier  
Than any dream remembered;  
And beauty through a blur  
More haunting  
Than beauty in one's hand.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
(Don't Stuff to Gain)

Question: Mrs. H. L. F. writes:—"I have read with interest your various articles and especially have watched for an item on gaining instead of reducing. I think there are just about as many slim people who need advice as there are fat ones. Do you think malted milks all during the day will make me take on flesh? I want to gain just a little, as I am entirely too thin."

Answer: I have written many articles on the subject of gaining weight and will be glad to send some of them to you if you will send me a large self-addressed stamped envelope. In the meantime, you will not gain any good weight by stuffing yourself. A reasonable amount of wholesome food is all that is necessary if you will take proper exercise and build a strong, muscular body.

(Canned Foods Wholesome)

Question: Mrs. Wm. B. writes:—"We expect to move to a smaller town very soon, and it will not always be possible to get fresh vegetables; still, we wish to follow your menus exactly. Would it be all right to use canned vegetables now and then, in a pinch?"

Answer: Until recently there has been a widespread belief that canned foods are unwholesome, but with our modern methods of canning this is not true at the present time. Also, there have been arguments about the vitamin content being lowered by food standing in a can for very long before being used, but there is no evidence to show that this decrease is very great. By all means use the canned-foods if you cannot get the fresh ones, and I especially suggest spinach, asparagus, string beans, corn, French artichoke, pineapples and olives.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
By DR. FRANK MCCOY

**A STRONG SPINE**

The backbone is considered by many anatomists as the most important structural part of the body. To the thirty-three bones of the spine are attached the ribs, the pelvis and, indirectly, the bones of the legs and the arms. The spine also forms a safe bony canal for the protection of the delicate spinal cord, and between each two vertebrae of the spine there emanates two sets of spinal nerves.

Because of the normal curves of the spine, and because of the cartilage separating each section of the bone, the jars of walking, running and jumping are largely absorbed and prevented from reaching the brain.

From this brief description you will understand what an important relation a strong spine has to health. The powerful muscles attached to the spine must be strong, elastic and evenly balanced, one side with the other.

The old expression, "plenty of backbone," implied in a crude way the value of a strong spinal column. People with strong spines and necks are usually independent in spirit, self-reliant and courageous. Any spinal irritation produces a disastrous nervous drainage which may lead to serious disorders.

The best method of strengthening the spine is through bending and keeping it limber with exercise. The spinal column not only contains nerves and the spinal cord, but small arteries and veins. A stiff spine means that the blood circulation of the spinal cord is impeded.

It is a well known fact among diagnosticians that an irritation of an internal organ, such as the stomach or liver, is also indicated by an irritation at the spinal column. Many cases of backbone are only reflex pains from internal congestion, and there is no doubt that this process is frequently reversed—that pressure upon the nerves and blood vessels coming out of the spinal column will produce disease tendencies in the organs supplied by those nerves. This fact has had much to do with the success of various schools of manipulation whose method of treatment consists of loosening and manipulating the bony and ligamentous structure of the spinal column.

Spinal irritation can easily be detected by pressing and searching for sensitive spots along the spine. Sometimes these pains are very severe, and in the past many peculiar and often cruel forms of treatment were evolved, such as blistering, cupping the skin, burning with a red hot iron, etc. How much more sensible to relieve the tightened muscles and ligaments by the application of heat, and straighten the vertebrae and ribs that are slightly out of position by manipulation, or strengthen the spine by well planned exercise.

Most cases of pronounced curvature of the spine are due to improper feeding so that the child, in its growing years was deprived of bone-forming elements. Usually the braces and other mechanical supports for curvature of the spine are not advisable because this condition can be handled more satisfactorily from the standpoint of permanent results with the methods which I have just outlined.

I have a special article describing exercises for strengthening the spine which I will be very glad to send if you will write to me in care of the paper and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Mr. William Atherton Du Puy, the author, who is executive assistant to the secretary of the interior, has returned from a tour of reclamation projects in the northwest with a gob of plain and fancy information about the 1,000,000 year old, fish steered by electricity, 250-foot snowfalls, fishermen who use buttermilk for bait and a place where triplets are worth \$60,000 per set.

Mr. Du Puy did not bring back any fish or any snow or any triplets, but did bring a piece of wood a million years old and it is on his desk.

In the Yakima valley in the state of Washington the Bureau of Reclamation is carrying out one of the nation's finest irrigation projects, which may come to cover as many as 600,000 acres.

While digging a tunnel down under the river bed, straight through a mass of ancient lava, the engineers ran into a log. Apparently the lava had been cooling when it enveloped the tree so that the tree wasn't burnt up as generally happens in such cases. The engineers took samples of the wood to geologists and the geologists said it was from a redwood tree and must be 1,000,000 years old. It would be very difficult for anyone to prove otherwise.

250-Foot Snowfalls

Mr. Du Puy got up on the eastern side of the Cascade mountains, in the region of the Yakima headwaters, and they told him that about 250 feet of snow fell there each year. Naturally, he said they were liars. Later he withdrew the aspersions. This snow is fresh, fluffy stuff. Moisture-laden winds blow in from the Pacific and precipitate as they get into the cold high altitude, creating all that snow. The snow-water is what irrigates Yakima valley.

The engineers made irrigation canals leading off the river and then found that fish were swimming in these canals and dying by the thousands in shallow water. This seemed no way to do for a government which believes in keeping fish alive and propagating them. Besides, all the dead fish improved neither the water nor the atmosphere. Nets were put in and those got clogged

**Everything Was Lovely—Till One Day Mother Hubbard Found the Cupboard Empty!**

Illustration showing a woman (Mother Hubbard) looking into an empty cupboard, with a dog (DICKATORSHIPS) and a cat (DICKATORSHIPS) nearby. The scene is labeled "DEPRESSION".

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
(Don't Stuff to Gain)

Question: Mrs. H. L. F. writes:—"I have read with interest your various articles and especially have watched for an item on gaining instead of reducing. I think there are just about as many slim people who need advice as there are fat ones. Do you think malted milks all during the day will make me take on flesh? I want to gain just a little, as I am entirely too thin."

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**UNIFICATION OF ITALY**

On September 20, 1870, the unification of Italy was effected when the forces of the king entered and captured Rome, last of the Papal territories.

That territory had been protected by France. Napoleon III, from motives of policy, refused to allow the Italians to annex the Papal states which they wanted in order to establish their government in the Eternal City. A group of Italian patriots under Garibaldi made a bid to capture the sought-after territory but were defeated by the French at Mentana. This event destroyed the good feeling which had prevailed between France and Italy since 1859.

At last, in 1870, due to the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War, Napoleon was forced to withdraw his forces, a move of which the Italians were soon to take advantage. The King of Italy at this juncture tried to induce the Pope to abdicate his rule of the Papal states and take a dignified and independent position in the Italian government.

This he refused to do. Although he felt a resistance, the royal troops entered Rome and soon isolated the Tricolor on the palace of the capitol. It was not until the 2nd of June, 1871, however, that the king made his triumphal entry into the capital of Italy.

**TRIPS TO KILL SELF**

New Haven, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Harry Burwell, 35, of West Haven, was in a grave condition in a hospital today following an attempt last night to commit suicide. He shot himself in the head.

Burwell is a brother of Cliff Burwell, former pianist with Buddy Valle's orchestra, who also tried to kill himself about five weeks ago in New York. Relatives said Harry Burwell had been in ill health.

**1011 PRIZES** **PLYMOUTH** **1000**

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**CHRYSLER SIXES AND EIGHTS**

Incomparable performance  
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GEORGE S. SMITH  
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Every home needs these **CLOCKS**

HERE at Watkins we select only those clocks that are good decoration . . . in addition to good timekeepers. And now that it is important to have a clock in every room you'll find the section varied. Banjo, mantel, wall and grandfather clocks. Colonial, Sessions, Waterbury, New Haven, Ingraham and Herscheds makes. Wind and electric movements!

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HAS CHENEY SILK QUILT MADE 35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Susan Dougan, Former Resident Here, Presents It to Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. George Johnson of Bissell street was presented with a beautiful silk bed quilt yesterday by Mrs. Susan Johnson Dougan of Webster, Mass., which was made in 1895 from patch work pieces sold by Cheney Brothers...

Mrs. Susan Dougan who made the handsome coverlet will be remembered by the older residents of South Manchester as the widow of John Dougan, brother-in-law for Cheney Brothers...

ZIEGFELD IN CRASH

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer, escaped when his new foreclosed early town car was bumped by a surface car at 230th street and Broadway, the Bronx.

He was on his way to his home at Hastings, N. Y., in the car which had been pushed into a ditch by a surface car at 230th street and Broadway, the Bronx.

KILLED BY SHOCK

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—All summer the Schuler family vacation had been postponed because Mrs. Mary Schuler, 49, was nervous about driving on crowded roads. With the heavy summer traffic over, they set out this morning.

WAPPING

Fire, Thursday afternoon, destroyed the dwelling house on the small farm of Walter Kutsavage, a Wapping farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Kutsavage have five small children.

The Wapping Grammar school opened Tuesday morning, September 9, with 222 pupils registered. The teachers are Miss Alice Shattuck, Grade 1; Miss Lydia Jones, Grades 2 and 3; Miss Ann Hasler, Grade 4; Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, Grade 5; Miss Blanche Finesilver, Grade 6; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Grade 7; and Mrs. E. Mae Holden, Grade 8.

Of the pupils who graduated from the Wapping Grammar school last June, fourteen are attending the South Manchester High school. They are as follows: Howard F. Burger, Henry W. Chandler, Robert L. Felt, Earl W. Hyson, Nellie G. Kupchunoe, Catherine A. Kutyla, Ruby M. Marshall, Henry Peterson, Albert C. Sakalowski, Edward Segevick, Ralph F. Smith, Dorothy E. Whitney, Etta F. Wilson, George E. Zdanis.

Mrs. Addie (Nevers) Foster, Congdon of Foxboro, Mass., has been spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura N. Gates, of Highland Park. Several of her schoolmates and friends called on her there last Thursday evening.

The Registrars of Voters will be present at the Town hall at South Windsor this afternoon to make voters.

YOUNG RUNAWAYS USE PLANES NOW

Hays, Kas., Sept. 20.—(AP)—They run away from home in airplanes these days.

One 15-year-old lad who started out for adventure in the wilds of Mexico—and stole an airplane to make the trip—was in jail today, while another boy of the same age, believed to have been responsible for the theft of a second plane was being sought.

The youths, J. R. Purdom and Robert Staab, both of Hays, set out to see the world last Sunday. An airplane was stolen at Great Bend, Kas., Staab, who is under arrest, confessed. Purdom is thought of an aviator, despite his 15 years, to fly a plane. Near Ness, Kas., engine trouble forced down the plane, which has been recovered.

RUM RUNNERS "VOICE" STILLED BY AGENTS

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Rum ships off the New England coast here today by Federal authorities who last night seized a powerful radio station in a three-tenement New Bedford house.

FUR COATS STOLEN

Boston, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Several fur coats and scarfs were stolen from the show window of C. H. Silbros, Inc., downtown store early today by robbers who smashed the plate glass with two sidewalk bricks.

QUOTATIONS

"Marriage, taken formally, is an independent category of reality." —Count Hermann Keyserling.

"Any girl who has been a private secretary to a business man should make a good wife." —Ann Harding.

"This period will come to be known as one of great spiritual acceleration." —Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

"To be air-minded is to be, to some extent, internationally minded." —Harry F. Guggenheim.

"I'll never try to conceal any mental shortcomings behind a profound expression." —Mayor James J. Walker.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—Having been cutting up in the Bronx, "Bad Girl" must go to court. The cast and the producer of a play based on "Vina Delmar's" novel must appear before the judge Monday.

Paris.—The Prince of Wales is in town, but nobody is supposed to know it. He's incognito. He flew from England in his private plane. Des Moines.—If the Association of Master Barbers of America is willing to put up a \$50,000 home for the aged and incapacitated barbers it can have a 1,000 acre tract in Wisconsin for a site. The offer is made by Fred W. Fitch, manufacturer of hair tonic.

Portland, Me.—An egg administered externally, can be an antidote for poison. A disappointed swain swallowed poison in a candy store. Lyndon E. Harris, the manager, threw an egg. It hit the swain in the chest. He vomited enough of the poison so that doctors were able to save his life.

SILVER LANE and HOCKANUM News Notes

The Busy Bee Circle of King's Daughters will open their fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Sherman H. Fox on the royal residence where Eugene Perkins is visiting at his home in Binghamton, N. Y.

FIND A CREMATION PIT OVER 1,500 YEARS OLD

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—An Algonkian feast pit or cremation pit, dating from 1,500 years ago, was uncovered at Willow Point today by a party of scientists headed by Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester Museum.

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

Harry W. Heil Again Invites You



to the Showroom to see and drive the World's Greatest Value GRAHAM

In the Eight and in the Six, Graham brings you the newest improvements and advancements, built upon design proven sound by three years of enthusiastic owner experience.

The Graham Eight is a leader, with its 100 h. p. Graham-built engine, noted for smoothness and flexibility, for readiness to respond to any need of speed or bulldog pulling. Come to our showroom and test the Graham for yourself.

HEIL MOTOR COMPANY "See Heil for a Square Deal" 193 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Atomic Superpower Plant To Be Soon in Operation

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A new kind of atomic superpower plant was reported to the National Academy of Sciences today.

It proposes to speed up atomic hydrogen particles to about 37,000 miles a second so they can be used as bullets to bombard and possibly break the atoms of other elements. The device is an excursion by a new route into the long sought atomic power field. Other methods have required expensive, heavy equipment and high power. Dr. Lawrence's machine could be set on a chair and used with little power.

FORMER NANCY MILLER EXPECTS ANOTHER CHILD

Saint German En, Laye, France, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Another child is expected by Maharanees Shamshithabai and her Indian husband, the former Marajah of Indore. Their handsome Chateau D'Hennemont, once the royal residence where James II died in exile, is being prepared for the ceremonies which precede and attend birth.

The princely party arrived in Marseilles yesterday and will be here shortly. Approximate date of the expected accouchement has not been announced yet, but officials of the former Marajah's household confirmed the news.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington.—Secretary Hyde charges Russian government with selling wheat short on Chicago market. New York.—Edward and wife indicted with Healy and Tommany on charges of purchasing judgeship. Elizabeth, N. J.—Prohibition agent killed when gunmen attack brewery.

DR. EINSTEIN EXPLAINS ANOTHER NEW THEORY

Berlin, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, who lately in Binghamton and again in Berlin characterized space as "the only theory representing reality," has submitted to the Prussian Academy of Sciences a new treatise on the "Theory of space conceptions with Riemann metrics and extended parallelism."

Dr. Einstein, known throughout the world as the "father of relativity," said in an interview in Geneva on July 27 last that he was evolving another theory later than that which he propounded regarding space, and his comment was, "maybe people will think I am a fool when they read it."

Dr. Einstein takes up construction in the treatise submitted today certain non-Euclidian conceptions of space—that is those not limited to three dimensions and wherein, for example, the Euclidian definition of parallel lines does not hold good. (According to Euclid, parallel lines prolonged to infinity never meet.)

Dr. Einstein in his latest work examines the specific attributes of these space continua and with the help of the mathematical propositions the sequence of differences may be varied, he deduces a principle governing the formation of compatible field equations.

Spinsters as well as bachelors will pay a higher rate of income tax if the German government has its way. The rate for unmarried taxpayers will be 15 per cent, which is 1 per cent higher than married people pay.

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Advertisement for Graham Sixes and Eights cars, featuring the text 'WHAT SORT OF HOME IS YOURS?' and 'MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD'. It includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress sitting at a table.



# Saw Wobblies' War In Far Northwest

## Andover Farmer As He Performs His Prosaic Tasks Thinks Back To The Stirring Days When The I. W. W. Terrorized Towns; Was Fire Chief And Policeman In Canadian Frontier Town When Gold Rushes Were The Fashion.

IT'S a long jump from an Andover potato farm to Prince George, British Columbia, crossed by the 64th parallel, but Elroy B. London has bridged that distance in past years—and might again in years to come. Not that he is not contented with his present existence on his fine farm of 150 fertile acres just over the Bolton line in Andover, but this active man has witnessed the good things that the north country has to offer and likes it. Memories still linger of the good times enjoyed far up the Fraser river fifteen years ago, and the call to the great open spaces is ever present.

### Many Experiences

The life of E. B. London was no ordinary existence. He has had many interesting experiences since that day as a boy of 17, he left his home in Andover, N. B., and journeyed overland to Vancouver, B. C. In 1912 the great Canadian Northwest was booming, and the sky-touching prairie and wheat lands were fast being filled with immigrants from the United States and overseas. The terrible cataclysm had not yet struck Europe, and life and living was very optimistic, indeed.

Along the great transcontinental line that bore young London from his home at one end of the Western Hemisphere to the Pacific shore, countless acres of waving wheat stretched along the right of way. Cities which today are well over 100,000 in population were then struggling villages out on the great, wind-swept prairies with the blizzards of winter for their back door. The new Brunswick boy took in all these scenes and kept on to the then far outskirts of civilization in British Columbia.

Close enough to the land made famous by Robert W. Service, Jack London and Rex Beach—Alaska—to feel the bite of the Arctic besides and to bask in the Canadian Rockies, Elroy London tarried and broadened in experience and understanding.

### PLAYED MANY ROLES IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS

CHIEF of Police, Fireman, Health Officer, carpenter, farmer—these are some of the roles that the down-East lad filled in his many years on the Pacific slope, in that last outpost of civilization—Prince George. A beautiful town of 6,000 inhabitants, nestled in the shadows of the Rockies, Prince George served as the fitting out or "grub-stake" post for numbers of intrepid trappers, prospectors and adventurers who drove dog teams or "mushed" alone in the silent stretches eastward to the Peace River country or towards the remote trading posts of Hudson Bay and north to the Yukon and Mackenzie. It was the port of call of men of unusual caliber, and the subject of today's story saw much of the men who were responsible for the growth of the Canadian Northwest previous to the World War.

Describes City  
"Prince George was a city in

## Walked 600 Miles to Enlist, Then is Told His Feet Are Bad.

AN amusing incident which took place in Calgary, Alberta in 1917 is told by E. B. London, Bolton farmer, who spent several years in the Canadian Northwest.

"While I was in Calgary," said Mr. London, "a big hairy trapper dropped in at the recruiting office and applied for enlistment. The war had been going on for three years, but the trapper had just heard of it three weeks before at his camp far to the north near Hudson Bay. He had walked the 600 miles to Calgary to enlist."

"You've got flat feet," said the recruiting officer. "You wouldn't be any good in the army. Where did you come from?"

"The trapper told the officer he had hiked the 600 miles to Calgary and was willing to show them he could beat the best man they could produce.

"They picked the best and strongest soldier in the office and the next morning they started out on the test. It was a 36 mile hike—18 miles out and 18 back. The soldier and the trapper kept close together on the way out, but on the way back the trapper 'let out' his big flat feet and when the burly woodsman reached the finish line, the soldier was miles in the rear."

The officer signed him up at once.

every respect," began Mr. London interrupted at work in a large corral on his farm in Andover. "I sported a mayor, council, hospital, movies—and two hustling weekly newspapers. The city was located in one of the most ideal spots, in the great bend of the Fraser river that runs for 300 miles south before emptying into the Pacific at Vancouver. East of Prince George towered the Caribou range; west for 300 miles the Coast range was mirrored in hundreds of glacier-fed lakes, and the great open country stretched away to the north, ending only on the shores of the Arctic ocean.

### A Regular Boom

"When the P. G. E. railroad was built to Prince George, the town began to boom. Stores sprung up overnight, the Prince George Hotel was built, and mining in the surrounding mountains was increasing. Money was plenty, so was food and drink, and the boys in that frontier town enjoyed themselves as well as if they were living in New York. I was night policeman in Prince George for years as well as Fire Chief, and I saw much of the life you read about in the books. And the strange part of it is the books don't tell the half of it!"

### Spent Freely

"While the railroad was being constructed, Prince George was happy. Everybody had plenty of money and they spent it for everything. For two and three days at a time the town was a scene of revelry. Then came the day of the boom. Big wages were dropped. The stores and saloons were hard hit. As a city official I was asked to define the sudden drop in business.

"Where's all the money gone?" a business man asked me. "Answering him and led him out to the back of the main street and showed him a pile of bottles as big as a haystack near the door of a big saloon.

### WHEN IT WAS COLD IT WAS REAL COLD

WINTER was a real experience in Prince George during the stirring days when E. B. London officiated as Chief of the Fire Department and night police officer. For two and three days at a time the mercury would drop and then the blizzards bore down on the little valley from the Arctic. Drifts were blown high against the plain wooden buildings that was the city, and all business stopped. For a time the mercury sagged following the storm, 40—50—60 below zero in the teeth of the gale and then, just as quickly as it came—the warm "Chinook" wind blew in from the coast and the streets were rivers and the winter was gone. Spring comes with lightning suddenness wherever the "Chinook" holds sway.

### Many Races There

The city of Prince George was made up of the greater part by miners, prospectors, and lumbermen of every race under the sun. Here, the "grub-stake law" was in full force for gold and silver "rushes" were common. Whatever merchant or business man supplied the season's provisions, that man was entitled to one third of all gold or silver deposits found by the prospector. Oftentimes a "grub-stake" meant riches for both prospector and "grub-staker."

"They were a courageous lot—those trappers and prospectors," said Mr. London. "Season after season they would start out after the long winter in town, and nothing would be seen of them until fall, unless some one of them drifted in with a report of a rich deposit being found. Then the entire town was ready to follow the old "sourdough" to his claim in the mountains.

### Stays Three Years

"I remember one prospector that was grubstaked for a season in the mountains, and when winter came he decided to remain in the hills, trapping and hunting until spring. He had secured his provisions but did not return to Prince George to report his season failure. He spent the winter trapping and came out of the hills at some other point in the spring with enough furs which he sold to carry him through the next summer. For three years he did this, and then he found a rich silver de-

## Knows the Northland



Elroy B. London

to allow them greater latitude in respect to their meetings. I worked with many of the I. W. W.'s and I found them a decent sort.

## MARRIES THE SWEETHEART OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS

THE memory of his childhood sweetheart lingered in the mind of the former New Brunswick lad, and after five or six years spent in all parts of the Northwest he turned back again Eastward to Waterville, Maine. Here he met his childhood sweetheart and they were married and settled down for several years at the other extremity of the country.

And so he is on his way west again, at least as far as Andover, Mr. London bought the old Daly farm several years ago and attempted to raise dairy cattle, but a sudden cattle scourge decimated his herd and he gave up the idea.

### THE LAST PLAYGROUND OF THE ADVENTURERS

HARD work, good pay—wealth if you're lucky and plenty of experience if you fall. Such was the life that E. B. London witnessed in Prince George fifteen years ago. The northern rim of the north west Canadian Provinces were the last playground left for the dyed-in-the-wool adventurer. Since the arrival of the railroad in the north, the old-time sense of isolation has been removed, and no matter how far remote from civilization, one can camp on the doorstep of the big cities.

"In 1912 Prince George was a real frontier town," said Mr. London. "Prospectors and trappers came in from the hills frequently, loaded with their season's earnings. They would make the round of the saloons and in a few days it would be gone. As night officer I always tried to keep the bankroll away from them, not always succeeding. I once took \$1,100 away from two Swedes and gave it to the hotel manager. They frittered the roll away, however, in about a week, about \$150 a night. Easy come—easy go!"

## President Hoover Names October 5 in a Proclamation Issued This Afternoon.

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Calling attention to a national fire loss in 1929 of \$470,000,000, President Hoover today signed a proclamation designating the week of October 5 as National Fire Prevention Week.

The president asked the country to cooperate actively in the prevention of fires, asserting that the North American continent leads the world in the amount of its annual fire waste, with the total growing steadily.

His proclamation follows: "Whereas the North American continent leads the world in the amount of its annual fire waste, one year of devastating losses following another, each, with but few exceptions, establishing a new high mark in the amount of valuable property burned in the magnitude of economic losses, property losses alone in 1929 exceeding \$470,000,000.

### WITNESSED THE WOBBLIES AT THEIR VERY WORST

THE Andover farmer witnessed the serious troubles incident to the I. W. W. meetings which were being held in all parts of the northwest at that time. While working in Vancouver, B. C., he attended the scheduled meetings in the city park in that city when the police tried to break up meetings of the order.

"The workers were refused permission by the police to hold further public meetings in the park," said Mr. London. "Everybody knew they intended to disregard the order, and we were all present to see the fireworks. Believe me, there was plenty!"

"The moment that the first speaker stepped to the platform to address the crowd, the police made a grand rush into the mob and the battle was on. Clubs, guns, fists—everything was legal in that fight, and it seemed there was 5,000 men milling around in that battle. As fast as the police reached the stand and dragged down the speaker—up shot another orator to suffer the same fate. The ground was covered with men with slashed heads and arms and yet the fight continued on. 175 Prisoners.

### FORCED TO MARRY

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A marriage contracted in Warton, Ireland, in 1920, was annulled today in Supreme Court on the woman's complaint that Insurrectionists had forced her into the marriage against her will.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunne, now of New Rochelle, N. Y., said she had been forced to marry Patrick Dunne, now of Pearl River, N. Y., by Insurrectionists who held control of County Longford, where the ceremony was performed.

## SEEK TALL BLONDE IN CRATER TANGLE

## Woman Threatened to Sue Missing Justice the Day Before He Disappeared.

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Investigation into the disappearance of Judge Joseph F. Crater today centered in efforts to find the tall, blonde woman who threatened to start a \$100,000 breach of promise action against him the day before he disappeared from sight.

Called before the county Grand Jury, Samuel Buchler, attorney, is understood to have repeated the story he previously told the New York World that a woman, who said she was Lorraine Fay, called at his office on August 5 and asked him to start suit against the jurist. The fact that she did not return to the lawyer's office the next day as she promised and the withdrawal by Crater of \$5,500 from the bank against the police as significant.

## Calls It Burlesque

A letter quoting her brother-in-law as having said Justice Crater's wife did not care "to involve her friends in such a burlesque as is represented by the present inquiry," drew from District Attorney Crain the comment that he will "at the proper time take proper steps to overcome her recitance."

The district attorney declared that Mrs. Crater has been impeding rather than aiding the investigation into her husband's absence. In her answers to a questionnaire recently submitted to her, Mrs. Crater made no response to a question asking her to name the judge's intimate friends.

## HEART BALM SUIT EXHIBITS LISTED

Bridgeport, Sept. 20.—(AP)—More than half the alphabet was used up in listing exhibits, such as cards signed "E.O.M." meaning "Baltimore once more" and "Love and bushel of kisses" when Miss Susan Elmira McGuinness, 35, blonde Darien dressmaker, took the stand again this morning in her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Eugene M. Tooles, 74, Norwalk widower, in which she claims he purchased a \$1,000 diamond engagement ring for her and then postponed the wedding date three times.

Mr. Tooles refused to marry her on June 12, 1929, the last date set for their wedding, Miss McGuinness testified. She identified postcards from him bearing affectionate messages and photographs taken on an automobile drive with friends to Bedford Gardens.

## URGES RADIO PACT U. S. AND PANAMA

Panama City, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Deputy Hectos Conte has withdrawn from the National Assembly his bill which would have given Panama full control over radio communications in all parts of the republic.

He said he did so in order not to create difficulties for the government or to jeopardize in any way the negotiations for a new treaty between Panama and the United States. His action was approved by nearly all his colleagues and by the press, which has repeatedly warned that international complications with the United States might follow passage of the measure.

Conte reviewed the proceedings which led to the talks, stating originally taking control over radio communications in the republic, going back to the World War when the United States, citing treaty provisions, requested the rights to supervise all radio messages.

### NEGRO NOT CONNECTED WITH MURDER OF GIRL

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Questioning of Edward Smith, 21, negro, concerning the slaying of Alice Woltman, 17, was continued today by police despite the failure to connect the negro with the crime through fingerprints found in the Woltman home.

Fingerprints found on objects in the home and on a window sill were sent to Chicago yesterday for examination by experts. The marks were so blurred, experts reported they were valueless for identification purposes.

Smith, police say, has admitted that he knew Alice Woltman and her sister, Henrietta, and had called at their home. However he denied committing the murder.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:30-7:00	Three dance orchestras.
7:00-7:30	Moonsbeams girls trio.
7:30-8:00	WEEB NEW ENGLAND—900.
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# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

## INSULATION MAKES BED-ROOMS COMFORTABLE

The ideal sleeping room is warm and cozy in winter, cool and pleasant in summer. Many sleeping chambers of old time homes are far from this ideal due to the fact that when the house was built proper insulating materials were not installed in the walls and ceilings.

Making the sleeping chambers pleasant and comfortable the year round is a distinct modernization project in itself—and one that pays big dividends in restful sleep and luxurious lounging.

To make the interior of the room cool in summer, the interior of the attic must not be allowed to become hot. During the long, hot summer days the air in the attic becomes warm because the heat from the rays of the sun penetrate through the roofing and warm the air. Often there are no ventilators in the attic to allow the air to circulate. When cooling evening breezes arise the hot air in the attic cannot escape. It remains to warm the chambers below.

An insulating wall between the bedroom and the attic will prevent the entry of this warm air. This insulating material may be in the form of wall board which is laid flat on the ceiling studs and nailed in place, or it may be the blanket form which is tacked between the studs. Both types are satisfactory for the purpose. The home owner must endeavor only to secure a make that bears a good reputation.

If the attic is of such a nature that it is occasionally used, it may be advisable to place the insulating material over or between the rafters so that the attic also will be guarded from the heat of the sun.

## INCREASED BUILDING ACTIVITY CALLED AID IN BOOMING BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26—Increased construction activities offer one of the best and most far-reaching means for restoring more active business and employment, Secretary of Commerce Robert F. Lamont declared today in a telegram to A. E. Horst, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, in which he expressed the hope that many needed public and private projects may result from the regional visits just inaugurated by President Horst and his cabinet.

Projects both public and private, may be commenced and put under way as a result of consideration of local needs and resources and other relevant factors by your group and local groups from New England cities," Secretary Lamont said.

Mr. Horst and members of his cabinet opened a tour of New England Wednesday, at Hartford, Conn., which is the first of a series of regional visits planned for the purpose of studying specific problems facing the construction industry in each locality. The group conferred with local leaders at Boston, Mass., today and will spend tomorrow and Saturday at Portland, Maine.

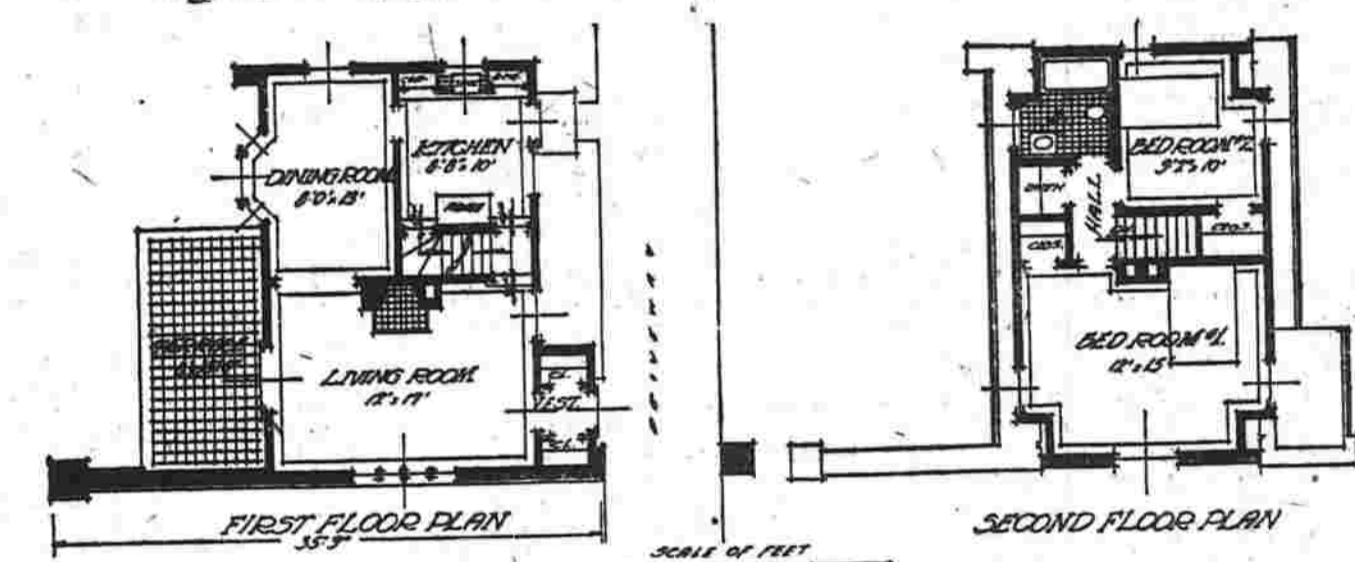
Those accompanying President Horst are Colonel George B. Walbridge, of Detroit; Frederick L. Cranford, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. A. Beecher, of San Francisco, Calif.; Alan Jay Parrish, of Paris, Ill.; and Edward J. Harding, of Washington, D. C., all outstanding figures in the construction industry.

In line with President Hoover's efforts to clear the way for more widespread home building and home ownership on a sound credit basis, the group is making a particularly intensive study of the field of residential construction, which is now at the low ebb of recent years. Mr. Horst is a member of the planning committee of the President's White House Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership and has formulated a plan for the creation of a residence contractors' section of the association's building division, which is expected to be approved and launched at the fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Associated General Contractors, October 6, 7, and 8, at Rye, New York.

"We are most appreciative of your efforts," Secretary Lamont's telegram concluded, "to aid in promoting the construction of homes, and to cooperate in the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership which is now being organized."

Other important matters which are being considered by the group from an angle of local application include the plan of the Allied Construction Industries of America to eliminate loose credit conditions in the construction industry by the cooperative establishment of credit information bureaus in every large city of the country; the setting up of standard credit and trade practices in each locality; the pushing of established programs for the pre-qualification of bidders on public work, the development of tactics against day labor operations, the improvement of practices in writing surety bonds; and the progress being made in specific accident prevention methods in the construction industry.

## A STEEP ROOFED COTTAGE



There is something alluring about this small cottage that arouses one's imagination. Perhaps it is because we have been accustomed to seeing so many small homes which are totally lacking in architectural interest. Because we build small houses is no reason why we should build unattractive ones. We have more or less taken for granted that the small house, on account of its limited area, does not permit much latitude in design. The problem in designing a small house is oftentimes considerably more intricate than the larger homes. For

this reason, the successful small house is doubly interesting. Through many educational campaigns the public is fast demanding better designed small homes, refusing to even consider the common place. A home, whether it be large or small, is no longer simply a roof over our heads. It must be built of substantial and durable materials and is then one of the best and soundest forms of investment. By good materials we do not mean that they must necessarily be the most expensive, but rather a wise selection of appropriate use of the materials, keeping in mind that a material should improve with age

rather than deteriorate. A study of the plans for the house illustrated, shows a unique arrangement of five rooms all of which are of good proportions. The main entrance door is tucked away just inside the driveway gates, and the wrought iron lantern serves to mark the entrance as well as the driveway at night.

The house contains 13,100 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$6,000 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-230.

## INCREASED VALUE GIVEN TO HOUSES WHEN MODERNIZED

Remodeling or modernizing of old houses has increased amazingly in the past few years. Worn, weather-beaten homes that have served their owners for years and are still in desirable locations are being given new beauty and greatly prolonged life at a cost that is well within the added value created.

Contractors and builders who formerly gave little or no attention to this end of the building industry are now in many instances specializing in modernizing work with the result that many homes that really detract from the value of the lots they occupy are now being remodelled into modern face brick homes or apartments at a fraction of the cost of new construction.

One such case, on which actual figures of saving are available, is found in Decatur, Illinois. Here was an old house that was offered for sale at \$3,500, which was less than the value of the lot on which it stood. A buyer who had the vision to foresee the remodeling possibilities purchased the old structure and spent \$10,832 in modernizing it into a substantial, cozy, four-flat building with face brick exterior and new interior. When the job was completed, he rented all four flats and now enjoys an annual income of \$2,889. He has refused several cash offers up to \$25,000 for the building.

Other examples of similar nature are to be found in widely spread localities, for almost every city has houses built years ago that were well-constructed and despite their present shabby exteriors offer a sound understructure upon which the contractor can work.

Beginning with the outside, minor changes are easily made to eliminate architectural features that are no longer in style, and a wall of face brick is built up to enclose completely the old frame. Such walls are identical with those that are used in new houses constructed with face brick veneer. The brick are fastened to the studs of the old house by means of wall ties in the mortar joints, which makes the wall as substantial as new construction.

Just as in building a new house, the owner has his choice of the wide range of colors in face brick offered on the market. Any shade from the lighter tones of gray, cream, buff, golden and bronze tints through the mellow greens, blues, reds and the darker maroons, browns and purples may be chosen. Even black face brick are available.

With a permanent overcoating of face brick over the old frame, and modern fittings in the interior, many old houses can be converted into up-to-date, comfortable homes or apartments that will have new beauty and new life. An added advantage is that the owner, should he ever desire to sell, can ask and receive a price that will more than repay the cost of the remodeling.

**COVER THE HEATING PIPES WITH CELLULAR ASBESTOS**

Another method of making every bit of heat work for you is to cover the heat conveying pipes, hot air, steam or hot water with cellular asbestos at least one half inch thick.

The ordinary hot air pipes leading from the furnace to the rooms above are usually covered with a thin asbestos paper. It is not thick enough to keep the hot air within satisfactorily.

**WM. HAUSMANN**  
PAINTING AND GLAZING  
INTERIOR DECORATING  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Moderate Prices.  
Tel. 6814 171 Summit Street

## Wooden Valances For Window Decoration

How to finish curtains at the top is often as difficult to decide as what materials to use. The best guide is the height and breadth of the window. If, for instance, the windows are unusually wide, striped material gathered on a slender rod will prevent the room from appearing "squatly". Tall, narrow windows gain breadth from figured fabrics or plain ones looped back. A deep valance also gives breadth to this type of window. Those who look upon valances as dust catchers frequently use cornices of wood or wallboard, as these pieces can easily be kept clean with a damp cloth.

Although rather expensive to buy already finished, window cornices can be ordered unfinished at the local carpenter's or even fashioned by home talent. Also, it is difficult to find ready-made cornices that harmonize with the furnishings of the room, but those made to order can, always be painted or stained in the desired color and then given an additional touch of decoration in the way of striping or stenciling.

The construction is very simple. Draw your pattern for the front, which is merely a straight piece or elaborated into points and curves, and after cutting out the design from wood or wallboard, fasten each end to a wood block. In figuring out the length, be sure to add the width of the casings on each side of the windows to the width of the valance. The height of the cornice will vary from six to ten inches or more, depending on its length and width. When decorated, the completed cornice is secured to the window casing with metal corner pieces.

Usually the wall, as well as the curtain, supplies the color cue. In a bedroom where the wall is shell-pink and the curtains of a filmy French blue fabric, cornices with a background of pink and striping or stenciling in blue will carry out the color scheme very pleasingly.

Stripping and antiquing also suggest possibilities for interesting color treatment. In a formal living room where the woodwork is stained, cornices finished to match will look well, particularly when the curtains are heavy and rich in color.

## TILES DIRECT FLOW OF RAIN WATER FROM DOWNSPOUTS

During heavy rains the surface water from the roof is directed by means of gutters and down spouts to the ground. In days gone by, much of this water flowed into cisterns, but as these have since become obsolete in newer building operations, often a problem arises as to what should be done with the water.

A practical method of getting rid of the water is to place in the ground tiles which lead the water from the down spouts away from the house. This tile is not securely cemented together and the water is allowed to seep away through the crevices in the joints.

Often if the house is located on an embankment it is possible to drain the water to the gutter along the curbing where it flows into the street sewer.

## PUT AN ELECTRICAL OUTLET ON PORCH

Install an electrical outlet on that open porch so that during the summer months you can connect up a portable lamp for night reading. The open porch can be made an agreeable lounging place during hot weather. The electric outlet also allows the housewife to connect the toaster or percolator for afternoon teas.

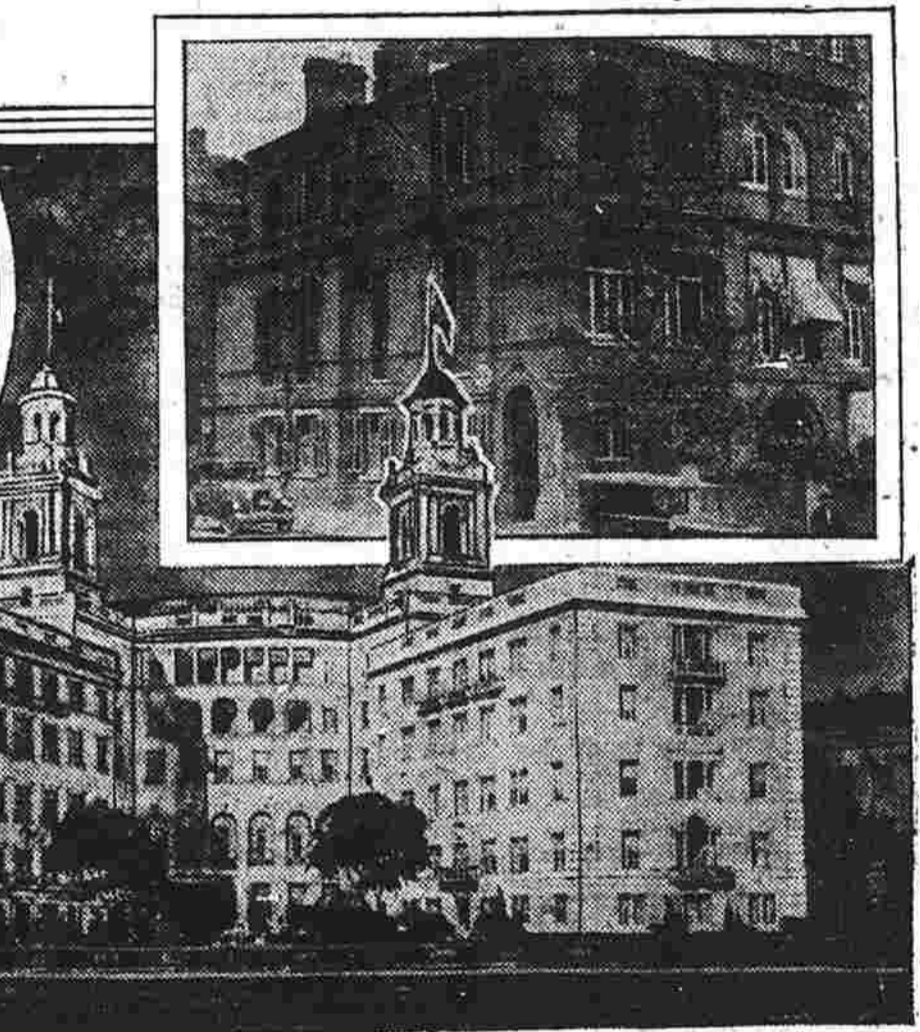
Has This Summer's Wear and Tear About Finished the Appearance of Your House?

If so why not redecorate now and have your house bright and cheery for the winter.

See our new patterns in wall-paper. We are sure you will find designs that will suit you well.

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

## New Home For Uncle Sam In Chinese Port



The palatial new consulate of the United States at Shanghai is shown in the center with the old structure at the upper right. Above, to the left, is Edwin S. Cunningham, consul-general.

Shanghai—(AP)—A landmark of this Chinese port, over which the American flag has flown for 20 years, is coming down to make way for America's new consulate-general.

The structure will be the finest of its kind in all Asia and will set a new standard for United States diplomatic buildings abroad.

The site, on the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's artery to the sea, is in full view of every steamer entering or leaving the port.

Destruction of the old buildings has begun and within two years

there will be completed a million dollar structure which will furnish living quarters and office space for Edwin S. Cunningham, of Maryville, Tenn., consul-general for eleven years, and his entire staff of about a hundred.

The old buildings were erected about fifty years ago and when structures reach that age in Shanghai they are old. The soft mud brick of which they were made began to disintegrate years ago and great slabs fell away from various parts of the group until the structures looked as if they had been subjected to shell fire.

The foundations sank until floors

were so uneven that steps had to be constructed between some of the rooms. So frail did the main office building become that steel safes housed on the second floor were removed to the basement, lest they crash through and wreck the whole interior.

But although the old buildings were disintegrating and sinking in value, the opposite was true of the ground on which they stood. The government bought the property 15 years ago, paying a third of a million dollars for it. It is now worth a whole million and with Shanghai's real estate values booming, it will soon reach a still higher level.

## USE SEPARATE FLUES FOR HEATER AND FIREPLACE

While the same chimney may be used for both fireplace and heater plant, it is better construction to have separate flues for each.

Since the chimney aids in getting a proper draft, any break in the line may cause the draft to be impaired. It is best to avoid all chances of this for heavy fuel bills may result if the draft is not satisfactory.

The cost of constructing a chimney with two flues will be in the neighborhood of two-thirds greater than that of one. A flue lining should always be used in the interests of fire-prevention. A rough flue may collect soot which later may burn, setting the roof on fire through

## RAILROADERS PENSIONED

Hartford, Sept. 20—(AP)—Two men who have given more than fifty years of their lives in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, today were the proud possessors of diamond service pins.

The men, George W. Deacon, of East Hartford, and John L. Sullivan, were rewarded in the presence of a group of officials and friends yesterday. It was explained that the pins should have been conferred some time ago, but that the records failed to show they had been in the service fifty years. Only when they

## REINDEER MEAT

Juneau, Alaska—There are 250,000 acres in the central and northwestern interiors of Alaska which would offer pasturage for millions of reindeers. And there is talk going about now that this section, unsuited for agriculture, is to be used to raise reindeer on as a meat supply. The reindeer herds of Alaska are steadily growing and are owned mostly of natives.

The public school system of England was introduced by the Foster Education Act of 1870.



## All Set For The Winter!

with the coal bins filled from our quality supply of good clean coal. Now is the time to place your coal order if you have failed to do so.

Coal customers who have changed to Oil Burners can get their fuel oil here too. Phone us for prompt service for either coal or oil.

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Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.  
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Always on Hand at Our Yards  
Just give us a ring and place your order. We'll do the rest. Your stock list will be checked carefully and filled satisfactorily with good seasoned lumber.

COAL AND FUEL OIL  
**G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.**  
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If you have a savings account you know that you can always rely on it for financial help at any time. There certainly is a good deal of satisfaction in this. Systematic saving will build up an account for you. We believe that you will never regret the advice "save a certain proportion of your income each week."

### THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1906







# West Sides Only One Step From Baseball Title

## Majors Call Off Opening Grid Game

### Decide to Wait Until Baseball Town Title Games Are Over Before Starting Home Season; May Play Out of Town.

The Majors Football Club decided at a meeting last night to postpone its scheduled opening game of the season with Springfield, set for tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove, and not play at home until after the town baseball championship series between the West Sides and the Bon Ami is completed.

This decision was reached without any discord whatsoever. The club officials said they had overlooked the fact that the baseball series would conflict with their plans and did not wish to play out of town next Sunday so that the baseball finals can have the right of way.

There is much interest in both the Majors and the Cubs teams this fall but the majority of the fans were anxious to see the finish of baseball before turning their attention to football. The Cubs, too, will await the end of baseball before starting their home season. They may play out of town in the meantime.

## WRIGLEY GIVES UP HOPE FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Tribune today will publish the story that W. G. Wrigley, Jr., millionaire owner of the Chicago Cubs, as having virtually given up hope for a second successive National League championship.

The interview said, in effect, that Wrigley saw the season as a lost one. He has poured into Cub coffers to secure players and bolster up the team's pennant drive multiplied by a long drawn out run of ill luck.

Misfortune, which shadowed the Cubs from the start of the 1930 season had finally, Wrigley was quoted as saying, worn the National League title-holders down to a point "where they had to surrender."

The blows of an adverse fate started with the death of Pitcher Carlson and followed up with the loss of Hornsby's services, Bell's failure to come through, Stephenson's absence, the spiking of Grimm and finally Root's injury.

"I guess the injury to Root took from them just about all the spirit remaining," Wrigley said. "It was the thing that made me give up hope."

Wrigley declined to discuss rumors that Manager McCarthy was not to be the Cubs' pilot after the end of the current season. He said that he was "a great admirer of McCarthy" and that he believed "injuries considered, the team did the best it could."

Baseball, Wrigley said, is not like other business. "It's a business in which you can't buy what you want," said the magnate who once offered a certified check for \$150,000 and was refused in his first effort to obtain Rogers Hornsby.

Though injuries have struck down Hornsby and other costly players, Wrigley is not discouraged and has another scheme he may try out. He said he might attempt putting together two great teams so one can play in the other has the same luck with the injury flux as his Cubs have had this year.

### KOSELUH vs. RICHARDS

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)—For the third time in as many years the final round of the American Pro Lawn Tennis championship found Vin Richards of New York pitted against Karel Koseluh Czechoslovak wizard, today. Richards won in 1928 and Koseluh last year.

### Last Night's Fights

Boston—James J. Braddock, Jersey City knocked out Phil Mercurio, New York 2.



ALAN GOULD

### SPORT SLANTS

Southpaws are essential to most winning baseball clubs. They are rare and top-flight performers in golf. They are scarce, too, in tennis, but the greatest young southpaw American tennis has known since before the war, John Doe, 21, is the new national champion.

The greatest tennis southpaw of all time was, of course, Norman Brookes of Australia, but Johnny Doe, who comes from the famous tennis clan of Sutton and the tennis producing state of California, is the first lefthander to win the classic turf court singles since R. Lindley Murray, another Californian, was at the top in 1917-18.

It is noteworthy that southpaws, especially California southpaws, have always been poison to Big Bill Tilden.

Murray had the lanky Philadelphia number in the days when Bill was struggling to go somewhere in tennis.

Now Doe turns up with a brand of portside stroking even more severe than Murray's to spoil the ambition of the old master to make it eight straight titles and a record. It is not Doe, Murray and "Little Bill" Johnston, Californians all, have been the only Americans to beat Tilden in the national championship tournament in fifteen years.

It was a record year for southpaws, with Mrs. Anna Harper of Oakland, Calif., reaching the finals of the women's tennis championships against Betty Nuthallpaw, Mrs. Harper was the runner-up when final honors were distributed, but she may rank No. 1 on the American list this year, if Marjorie Morrill isn't given this honor.

The California girl is the best female tennis player in the world, consistently taking the measure of little Helen Wills of Berkeley around 1921-22.

It has been a topsy-turvy tennis season and the master minds who make up the 1930 U. S. ranking list will have plenty to debate. It is not mandatory that the national champion No. 1, if he happens to be an American, this would entitle Doe to the honor.

The California youth beat Tilden in the semifinals and in the final. The California youth was runner-up to Cochet in the French singles and scored the only American Davis Cup victory. Doe lost to Wimmer Allison in the semi-finals at Wimbledon and was not at the peak of his singles game until he reached Forest Hills.

Frank Shields, the Sensational New York schoolboy who reached the finals against Doe, defeated Tilden at Southampton and Allison at Forest Hills. Allison was finalist at Wimbledon, where he also beat Doe.

### How They Stand

Our choice for the "First Five" in American tennis for the year is Tilden, Doe, Shields, Wood and Allison in that order, with the remainder of a "First Ten," if desired, composed of George Lott, Cliff Sutter, Gregory Mangin, Ellsworth Wines and Frank Hunter.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

St. Louis	86	60
Brooklyn	84	63
Chicago	84	63
New York	81	66
Pittsburgh	78	69
Boston	69	80
Cincinnati	66	87
Philadelphia	49	98

### THE STANDINGS

St. Louis	86	60
Brooklyn	84	63
Chicago	84	63
New York	81	66
Pittsburgh	78	69
Boston	69	80
Cincinnati	66	87
Philadelphia	49	98

### GAMES TODAY

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

## AMERICAN

### AT CHICAGO—FRANKS IS, CHISON 9

Combs, rf	3	2	0	0
Lary, ss	3	4	1	0
Ruth, lf	3	4	1	0
Hullibird, cf	3	4	1	0
Lazzeri, 3b	3	4	1	0
Cooke, c	3	4	1	0
Dickie, p	3	4	1	0
Jorgens, c	3	4	1	0
Chapman, 2b	3	4	1	0
Shelton, p	3	4	1	0
Holloway, p	3	4	1	0

### AT CHICAGO—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Kerr, 2b	2	0	0	0
Watwood, 1b	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, lf	2	0	0	0
Jolley, cf	2	0	0	0
Barnes, c	2	0	0	0
Campbell, lf	2	0	0	0
Hullibird, cf	2	0	0	0
Crouse, c	2	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0
Traxton, p	2	0	0	0
Tate, p	2	0	0	0
Wedde, p	2	0	0	0
Shelton, p	2	0	0	0
Willingham, 2b	2	0	0	0

### AT CHICAGO—R. H. P. O. A. E.

New York	40	9	13	27	12
Chicago	64	0	10	22	18
Chicago	900	900	900	900	900
Chicago	900	900	900	900	900

### AT DETROIT—NATIONALS 8, TIGERS 4

Myers, 2b	1	1	2	1	0
Manush, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Harris, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Hayes, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Sorrell, p	1	1	1	0	0
Crowder, p	1	1	1	0	0

### AT DETROIT—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Johnson, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Gehring, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Albright, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Doljack, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Akers, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Koenig, p	1	1	1	0	0
Hughes, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Hayworth, c	1	1	1	0	0
Sorrell, p	1	1	1	0	0
Hogsett, p	1	1	1	0	0
Funk, p	1	1	1	0	0
Stank, p	1	1	1	0	0

### AT CLEVELAND—INDIANS 7, RED SOX 5

Jamieson, lf	5	2	0	0	0
Porter, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b	5	0	3	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	0	0	1	4
Harper, 3b	5	0	2	3	0
Sprain, c	5	1	0	1	0
Anderson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Bean, p	5	0	0	0	0

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Oliver, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Scarriff, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Webb, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Reeves, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Warstler, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Heving, c	4	0	0	1	0
MacFayden, p	4	0	0	0	0
Bushy, p	4	0	0	0	0
Durst, p	4	0	0	0	0
Rotheck, xx	4	0	0	0	0

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cleveland	37	5	19	24	12
Boston	50	10	20	30	8
Boston	100	100	100	100	100

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Oliver, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Scarriff, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Webb, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Reeves, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Warstler, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Heving, c	4	0	0	1	0
MacFayden, p	4	0	0	0	0
Bushy, p	4	0	0	0	0
Durst, p	4	0	0	0	0
Rotheck, xx	4	0	0	0	0

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cleveland	37	5	19	24	12
Boston	50	10	20	30	8
Boston	100	100	100	100	100

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cleveland	37	5	19	24	12
Boston	50	10	20	30	8
Boston	100	100	100	100	100

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cleveland	37	5	19	24	12
Boston	50	10	20	30	8
Boston	100	100	100	100	100

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cleveland	37	5	19	24	12
Boston	50	10	20	30	8
Boston	100	100	100	100	100

### AT CLEVELAND—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cleveland	37	5	19	24	12
Boston	50	10	20	30	8
Boston	100	100	100	100	100

## HE STARTED BASEBALL



General Abner Doubleday, the man credited with establishing the sport, as pictured above.



How the game of baseball originated, and General Abner Doubleday, the man credited with establishing the sport, as pictured above.

## Baseball Owe Beginning To Game of 'Auntie Over'

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles on the origin and development of baseball, which is 100 years old this year.

BY GEORGE C. MORELAND  
Written Especially for NEA Service (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

It is a far cry from a world's series to a couple of barefooted kids tossing a ball of yarn over a barn yard back in 1830. The two have about as much in common as a modern pitcher and the outfielders were called "scouts." When the striker hit the ball he ran for first base, just as in modern baseball, and went on to the other bases if he could, scoring when he reached fourth base.

He was out if one of the postmen caught the ball in the air or on first bounce. "Round ball had infielders and outfielders, only the infielders were called 'postmen' and the outfielders were called 'scouts.' When the striker hit the ball he ran for first base, just as in modern baseball, and went on to the other bases if he could, scoring when he reached fourth base.

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## NATIONAL

### AT PHILADELPHIA—CARDS 7, PHILLIES 3

Douthett, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Fritch, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Haley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Walters, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Manusso, c	1	0	0	0	0
Theroux, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	1	0	0	0	0

### AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Brickell, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Homes, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Haley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	0	0
Theroux, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	3	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	3	0	0	0	0

### AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Brickell, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Homes, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Haley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	0	0
Theroux, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	3	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	3	0	0	0	0

### AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Brickell, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Homes, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Haley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	0	0
Theroux, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	3	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	3	0	0	0	0

### AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Brickell, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Homes, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Haley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	0	0
Theroux, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	3	0	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	3	0	0	0	0

### AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. P. O. A. E.

Brickell, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Homes, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Haley, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	0	0
Theroux, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	3</				



THE BEST KNOWN BRAND BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Count six average words to a line...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 Nash Sedan—1929. Nash Sedan—1928. Nash Coach—1925.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE—PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, on Eldridge street, steam heat, all improvements.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE—5 rooms with garage at 39 Grove street.

ROCKVILLE Elks Hall The following committees were selected to function in connection with the Charity Ball...

HEBRON At the Democratic caucus, held at the Town Hall Tuesday evening the following were nominated for town officers...

NOTICE! All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted on the telephone at the CHARGE RATE...

REPAIRING 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—EIGHT PIECE dining room set. Inquire at 80 Garden street...

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Convention Plans At the regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus held in their rooms on Thursday evening...

Whist Wednesday At the whist and bridge party held at the new rooms of the Ladies of Columbus on Wednesday evening...

Now is the Time to Buy 6 room house, electric lights, 2 acres land, barn, garage and chicken coops.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Schools, Auto Hire, Garage Services, Storage, Motorcycles, Wanted Autos, Business and Professional, Household Services, Building Contractors, Florists, Funeral Directors, Heating-Plumbing, Insurance, Millinery, Dressmaking, Moving-Trucking, Painting-Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning, Toilet Goods and Service, Wanted-Business, Educational, Courses and Classes, Private Instruction, Dancing, Musical-Dramatic, Financial, Bonds-Stocks, Money to Loan, Help Wanted, Agents Wanted, Situations Wanted, Employment Agencies, Live Stock, Poultry, Dogs-Birds, For Sale-Miscellaneous, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms, Real Estate For Rent, Business Locations, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Buy, Rooms-Boarding, Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms, Real Estate For Rent, Business Locations, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Buy, Rooms-Boarding, Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms, Real Estate For Rent, Business Locations, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Buy, Rooms-Boarding, Restaurants.

MUSICAL—DRAMATIC 29 CHARLOTTE T. KEENEY teacher of piano to all grades, 88 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 5554.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE—UPRIGHT Broadway piano. Inquire 28 West street or phone 7555.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 140 Maple street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT, A-1 condition, modern improvements. Adults preferred. 235 Oak street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone 3679.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 219 Summit street or call 5495.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, good condition. Inquire 219 Summit street or call 5495.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 CHRISTMAS CARD Salesladies—100 per cent selling most attractive 21 card \$1. assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36 RELIABLE AMBITIOUS MAN to establish household products business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Clear \$8.00-\$12.00 a day. McNeess Co., Div. 53, Freeport, Ill.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce street. Telephone 4545.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, good condition. Inquire 219 Summit street or call 5495.

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GAS BUGGIES—Slipping One Over. HEM'S FINISHED CHECKING OVER OUR BANK BOOK HE'S LIGHTING A CIGAR—A GOOD OMEN...

AND MY FUR COAT LOOKS POSITIVELY MOTH-EATEN, AS FOR HATS, MINE WOULD MAKE A SCARECROW BLUSH WITH SHAME. I NEED A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT...

HOW DID I EVER MAKE SUCH A MISTAKE. OH BOY!! A CLOSE CALL... A CLOSE CALL...

New Low Prices Established at Our Big Auction Sale Last Saturday. All Cars that Carry Red Tags to Be Sold at Private Sale at AUCTION PRICES. Our list below. Pick out your car. Come over and see the very low prices established.

ERRORGRAMS. GEE, BUT BERMDA IS A SWELL PLACE TO BE SPENDING OUR VACATION AND THE CARIBBEAN SEA IS A GREAT SIGHT. SO THIS IS THE PLACE WE GET ALL OUR BERMDA ONIONS FROM. T901s Scrambled 'em. ENSOINEN. What everybody needs.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

WHY I SOLD MY RADIO: "Clancey is running with the ball— wait a minute—I mean Bernstein. No, it's Harris."

Manchester people who are always complaining that they can't always get what they want on their radios make me tired.

Edward—I got H-e-l-l last night. Radio Fan—What was the wave length?

A few girls are saved by their conscience and others by the rattle of the milk man's bottles.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE IS THE ONE THAT NEVER SLAPPED A GUY'S FACE.

Then there was the Scotchman who was so close that he got his face slapped.

Teacher—Tommy, what is one-half of one-tenth?

Small Boy—I don't know exactly, teacher, but it can't be very much.

YOUR BRAIN IS ONLY AS STRONG AS YOUR WEAKEST THINK.

A pessimist is a person who would look for splinters in a club sandwich.

STEALING KISSES IS REALLY ONLY PETTING LARCENY.

Our research department has finally discovered what becomes of those people who live through a summer saying: "It isn't the heat."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sometimes a man's downfall is caused by his upbringing.

It's the humidity! They are the ones who all winter keep telling you: "It isn't really so cold, it's the wind."

Wife—The doctor looked at my tongue and said that I needed a stimulant.

A man could save himself a lot of trouble by marrying his second wife first.

Henry—So her father threw you out last night. Just what do you think of him, anyway?

If all should do their Christmas shopping and swapping early the early rush would be worse than the late.

Now that we've seen it on every type of masculine pate, we've decided that the derby looks best on the slide trombone.

Here's a Chicago man in trouble for being engaged to four girls at the same time.

BLUE LAW MULE

Easton, Me. — Mules may be "feels" but the one owned by Farmer James Bartlett isn't.

PIANO PRODIGY

London. — Sidney Sherrington, four-year-old son of a Choppington miner, is amazing musical masters of England with his piano playing.

FOWL PREDICAMENT

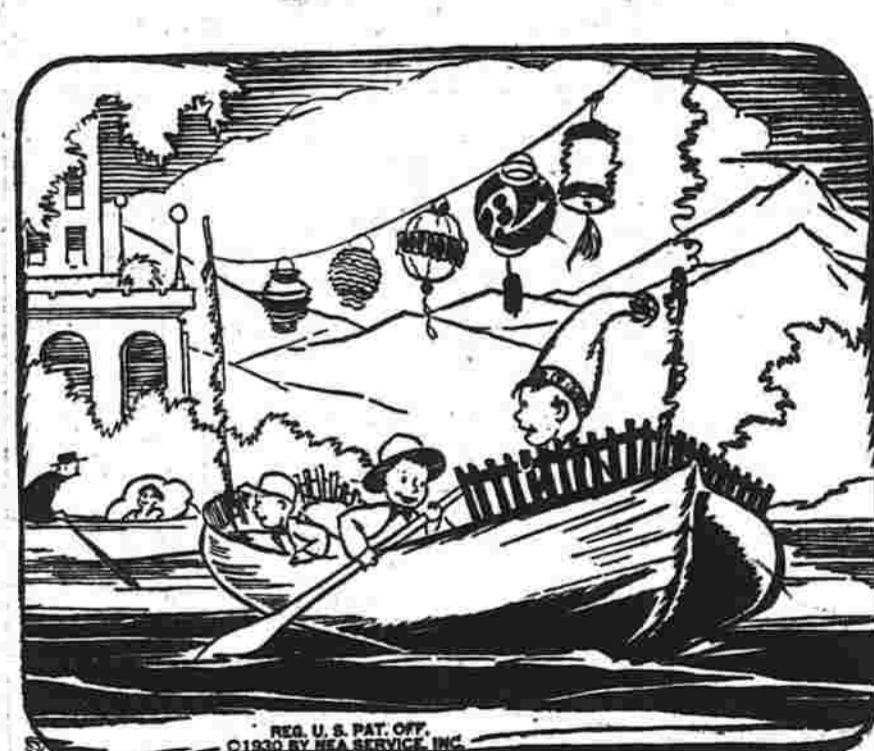
London. — A boy recently found 71 eggs hidden near Bo'ness Paris and took them to the local police station.

ONCE UPON A TIME



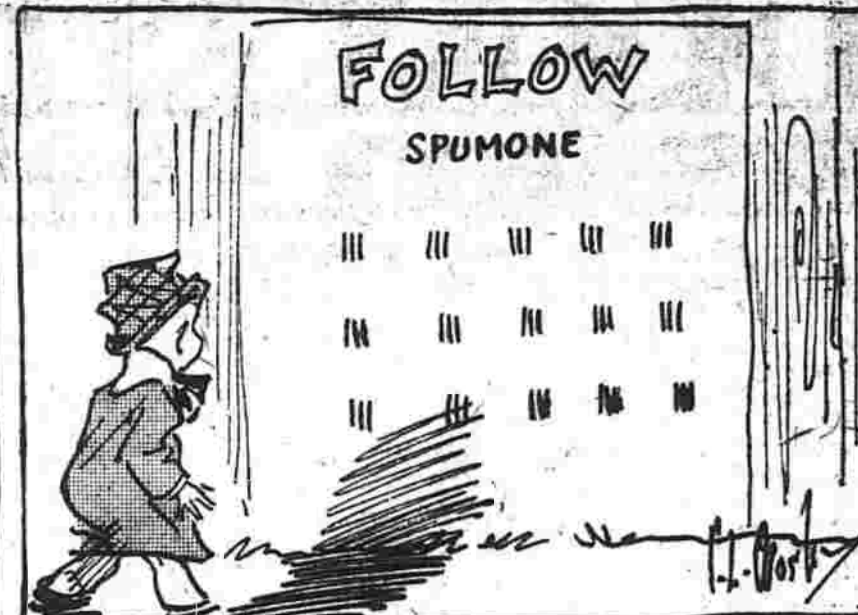
Helen Menken, noted actress, started her stage career as a dancer at the age of 6.

THE TINYMITES

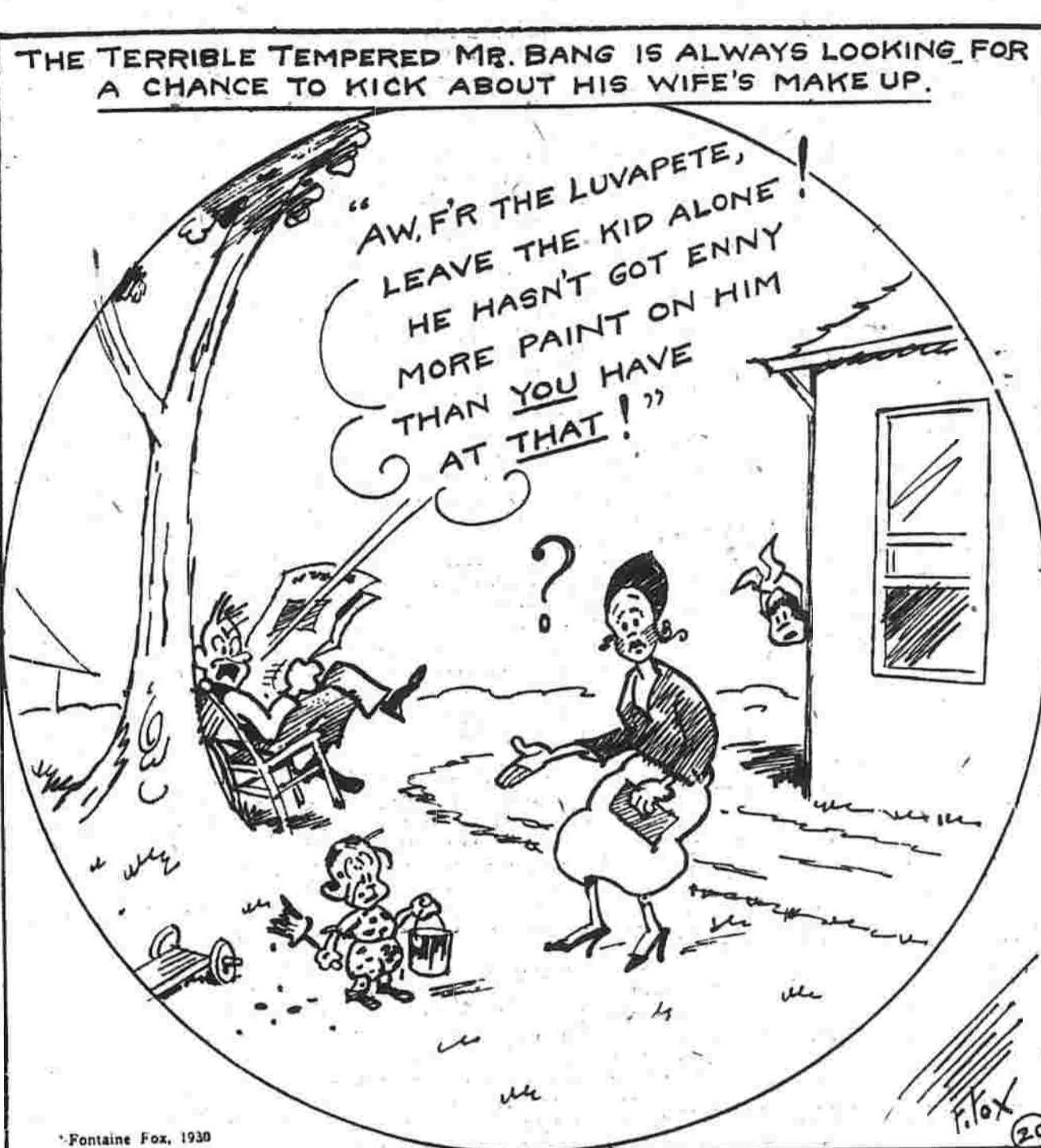


The view of Zurich, from the stream, to the Tinies, was like a dream. "I've never seen a spot like this," said Scouty, with a grin.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Running the Gauntlet

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Trick!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Ding! Ding!

By Small

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**DANCING**  
AT  
**Lakeside Casino**  
South Coventry  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

**MODERN DANCING**  
Saturday, Sept. 20, 8 P. M.

Given by  
Manchester Green Community Club  
At  
**Manchester Green School**  
Bill Waddell's Orchestra  
Admission 50 cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Ruth Stewart of this town was admitted to membership in the State of Vermont Club last night at a meeting of this organization held in Hartford.

Miss Ruth Smith of Gouway street will resume her studies at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., next Monday. She has been at Chatham on Cape Cod most of the summer.

Ralph Russell, clerk in the A & P store near Main and Maple streets, will return to his work on Monday. He has been incapacitated by injuries received in an automobile accident.

Miss Mary G. Dougherty, clerk at the South Manchester Post Office, has returned to her duties following a 15 days' vacation. Wesley Bull, carrier, is also back from his vacation.

The parking stalls along the east side of Main street at the south end of the town are receiving a new coat of white paint. The painters, because of the number of parked machines, have to do the work in a hop-skip fashion.

The annual clambake and annual frolic of the Hartford Legion of Mooseheart Legion of the World will be held tomorrow at the Home Club on Brainard Place, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club will hold another of its fall shoots at the Rainbow Inn trans this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All interested in the sport, whether members of the club or not, are invited to attend.

Leslie Kittle of Summit street manager of the electrical department at Edward Hess's store will be unable to work for a few days due to a bad cut he received across the back of his left hand while he was working on his car.

Rev. George Brookes of the First Congregational church, Rockville, was unable to appear as speaker at the meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night, due to being called away suddenly. The League was host to the Epworth Leagues of the South and North Methodist churches, the latter presenting the evening's program. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Dr. E. C. Higgins, who will be in charge of the chest clinics, a new out-patient service by the Memorial hospital, has set the hour of 2 p. m. Tuesday for the first clinic. Children or adults, under weight or having any disturbing chest symptoms, are invited to attend these clinics which will be held at the Hospital annex on Haynes street.

Miss Nellie Hollister of Marble street is visiting her friend Mrs. Fanny Vought of 4 Comstock Place, East Hartford.

All modern dance numbers will be on the program of the Manchester Green Community club's dance to-night at the Green school hall. Bill Waddell's orchestra which has played for the committee for several seasons has been engaged again.

An Easter lily in full bloom with one lily on it, is the proud possession of William J. Wilson of 14 Ashworth street. This is the second time this year the plant has blossomed. The lily was purchased at the greenhouse of Mrs. Joseph Williamson of Springfield, Mass.

All of the Rainbow Girls officers and the choir will hold a rehearsal at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Save money—burn Buckwheat coal, with the Coal Carburator. See demonstration at the Sullivan-Hayes Coal Co. office. Phone 5340.—Adv.

**Skating On Thin Ice**

Financially speaking, the man who drives his automobile without liability insurance is skating on thin ice. He's just trusting to luck that he won't have an accident.

Luck is fickle. Damage awards to accident victims run high. There's too much to lose, too little to gain by driving uninsured.

One fair-sized damage award would pay the premiums on a Travelers Automobile Policy for a century.

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Insurance Service  
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**CRYSTAL BALLROOM**  
BOLTON NOTCH  
MODERN AND  
OLD-FASHIONED DANCING  
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT  
MODERN DANCING  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
JACK-O-LANTERN 7-PIECE  
NOVELTY ORCHESTRA.

Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Nelson Place has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend her nephew's wedding.

Daughters of Italy will hold their first fall meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Tinker hall. Refreshments and a social time will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Parker of 33 Francis street, Burnside, will entertain the members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, at her home Monday afternoon beginning at 2:15. Those going plan to leave here on the 1:45 Hartford car.

The whist last evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street attracted 18 tables of players. The winners among the women were as follows: Mrs. Mary Keish, first; Mrs. John Fairford of Hartford, second; and Mrs. Julie Donze, consolation. Jack Smith was in the lead for the men players, Harry Trotter, second place and Fred Manning, consolation.

Manchester Kiwanians are reminded of the meeting Monday noon at the Country Club, when Vice-President Smith of the New Haven road will be the speaker. Reservations for guests should be made by calling Elmer Weden of the J. W. Hale company.

All Scout officials are asked to take notice that the Yale-Maryland football game will be played at New Haven, Saturday, October 4. Complimentary tickets for Boy Scout consolation from the Yale Athletic Association by September 25. Tickets for drivers of automobiles should also be applied for simultaneously. Quick action is necessary as the date is close at hand.

Edward Markley went to Boston yesterday to resume his education at Boston University instead of Tufts as reported.

The Lions Club will meet at the Hotel Sheridan Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The program for the fall will be outlined and teams in the attendance contest, captained by Ernest Roy and Hugh Campbell, will organize.

Those interested in forming a past chancellor's association of the Knights of Pythias in this district will meet at the Balch and Brown ball, following the regular meeting of Memorial Lodge next Wednesday evening. This district embraces the following churches: East Hartford, Stafford Springs, Rockville, Manchester and South Manchester.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will hold a week-end hike leaving the terminus at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The destination will be the troop cabin at White Pines Camp in Birch Mountain. The hike will be in charge of Scoutmaster Raymond Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gebro and family of Bridgeport are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chartier, 43 Church street.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a social meeting in the K. of C. clubrooms, Tuesday evening, September 23. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by a bridge and whist, with the following committee in charge: Miss Helen Griffin, chairman; Miss Lella Gallagher, Mrs. Anna Falkoski, Mrs. Anna Gilroy and Miss Florence Fitzgerald.

The Democratic Federation of Women, the newly organized women's political club, will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall, and invite all women interested to join. The following speakers will be on the program Monday evening: Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch of Columbia, Mrs. Ward Dufty of West Hartford, David A. Wilson, former postmaster of Hartford and Democratic candidate for the post of attorney general, and Dr. E. G. Dolan of this town will also speak.

**"FREEDOM OF PINEHURST"**

So many folks of Sir Thomas Lipton's own breed in this man's town that it's sort of too bad we couldn't have had the good old sport here for a visit. We'd have liked to give him the "freedom of Pinehurst." However, when you come to think of it that wouldn't have been such an exceptional honor. The "freedom of Pinehurst" is extended to everybody. This shop loves to receive visitors, no matter how busy the gang may be. We like folks to see our telephone system in operation, our exceptional refrigeration, our general spick-and-spanness and to have them experience the atmosphere of good feeling and friendliness that rules here.

Neatness, immaculate cleanliness, light, air and business happiness help to make this food shop what it is. Drop in, any time—just for a look-see.

**Pinehurst**  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
DIAL 4151

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

**BOLTON RAID GUN**  
**LOOT FROM COLT'S**  
Identified as One of Lot  
Stolen From Factory;  
Hooch Makers Draw Fines

Wednesday night's raid on a big distilling plant on the farm of Anthony Fiano in the Birch Mountain section of Bolton resulted in the imposition of a flock of fines and jail sentences—the latter all suspended, when the cases of the five men arrested were heard by Justice of the Peace Louis Eaton in Bolton late yesterday afternoon.

An interesting development in the case is that the gun which State policeman Pettigill took from Alberto Licari, one of the operators of the still after Licari had made a threatening gesture in the direction of his coat pocket, is one of a number stolen recently from the plant of the Colt Arms Company of Hartford. On the head of his possession of this gun Licari was bound over to \$2,500 bail to the Tolland County Superior Court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. There is likely to be more than that to it. The gun was identified as one of the stolen lot by its factory number.

Jail Terms Suspended  
Licari, Nuzio Miccoli, Benjamin De Rosa and Joseph Conti were each fined \$400 and costs and given a sixty days suspended jail sentence for manufacturing and keeping for sale intoxicating liquor. Fiano, who insists that he had nothing to do with the enterprise beyond leasing the barn in which the plant was established to the others, was fined \$400 and given a thirty days suspended sentence. All the fines were paid.

Aside from Fiano all the men caught in the raid, the State Police, being in New Haven, though the car in which two of them rode into the barnyard during the proceedings is registered as of Waterbury.

Justice Eaton also heard the cases of John Casselli and Ray Salo of Manchester found operating a still in Bolton on Tuesday night. They were convicted and fined \$200 on each of two charges. Casselli appealed in bonds of \$1,000 but Salo paid up.

**CHENEYS TO ENTERTAIN**  
**OPEN SHOP CONFERENCE**

Exhibit at Cheney Hall to be Continued for Benefit of Visitors—Fashion Show Planned

Cheney Brothers will entertain the Open Shop Conference of Connecticut at Cheney Hall Oct. 2. Features of the meeting, according to present plans, will be a dinner followed by several speeches and an entertainment, inspection of the Cheney plant, an exhibit arranged in connection with the Manchester Furniture Style Show and an exhibit representing all the state trade schools. A fashion show may also be arranged.

Two programs have been planned for the afternoon, one consisting of a tour of the plant from 2 to 4:45, while the other starts with luncheon at 12:30 followed by golf from 1:30 to 5. The two groups will then join at Cheney Hall for the following program:

5-5:45—Fashion show; inspection of trade school exhibit arranged by A. S. Boynton, state supervisor of trade schools, and John Echmiglian, director of the local trade school; Furniture Style Show exhibit; display of portion of silks to be sold at Cheney Hall salesroom of Cheney Brothers which is to open this fall.

6—Business meeting.  
6:30—Dinner served by Osano.  
After dinner speeches and entertainment, to be announced later.  
W. J. Wilcox, secretary of the conference, is in general charge of arrangements.

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All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.  
Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$30.00 and up.  
**KEMP'S**  
763 Main St. Phone 5680

**The Herald Hears**

That one of the sly divorce cases due to be heard from Manchester has been squelched because the husband in the case has a heart.

That a motorcycle patrolman here nearly caused a bad smash Wednesday night. Two girls in the car as drove off the road are happy they got between two trees instead of crashing them.

That Hartford newspapermen who have been reading the verses of "Moses Dean" in a newspaper column pictured the author as a man of years. Van Dyke beard and sorrowing over a break in his heart in bygone days. Instead he's a Manchester youth not old enough to vote and an Anatole with the women... so he thinks.

That when news of the big liquor raid in Bolton was published many Manchester men thought their big source had been cut off, but according to reports "Old Overholt" is still flowing freely each day and night from the distillery out east.

That no building in Manchester gets as many and as frequent coats of paint as the Colonial Gas Station at Main and Bissell streets. Green used to be the main color. Now it's white with green trimmings.

Manchester lovers will do wise to take routes not supervised by corn borer inspectors especially if they do not care to be seen together. Some of the inspectors report amusing incidents that have been most embarrassing to the occupants of the automobiles.

That some of the school children are already tired of school and talking of next summer's vacation.

That as many as 1,000 school teachers in Connecticut are unable to get positions—and that some of the Normal schools were unable to place more than half of the members of their graduating classes this year.

That the miniature golf craze has reached a point where one of the new song hits has been named "I'm going Goofy Over Miniature Golf."

**MISS THOMAS SHOWERED**

Miss Evelyn Anderson of Center street was hostess of a miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Alice Thomas of Walnut street last night. The party was attended by many relatives. Both dining and living rooms were decorated in orchid and yellow with a profusion of flowers.

Mrs. Arthur Hultman of Haynes street and Mrs. John A. Hultman of Hartford assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The evening was spent in a social get together. Miss Thomas will be married to James McCavanaugh of this town, Saturday, October 4.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Marriage Intentions**  
Frank Joseph Reinartz and Dorothy Ruth Field made application for a marriage license at the town clerk's office this morning.

**Notice of Intent to Sell**  
The Manchester Window Cleaning Company, Ben Morganstein, manager and owner, to John Brigida, 3816 Third Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

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

**THE A. NASH CO. CLOTHES**  
excel in workmanship, fit and style. You are going to buy them. Why not now. Clothes do not make men. However, if a man would reach the height of his ambition correct clothes will help pave the way. We design. Other copy. Prices \$23.50, \$29.50, \$35.00. Made to measure guaranteed to fit or money refunded.

**J. M. CHAMPLIN**  
South Coventry, Conn.  
Tel. 172-5, Willimantic Div.  
Tel. 6265, Manchester, Conn.

**JOHNSONS PROMISE**  
**TO LEAVE THE TOWN**

Tell Superior Court Judge They'll Quit Manchester; Lewie Fined by Court.

Mrs. Katherine (Rennie) Johnson of 36 Gardner street informed the Superior Court yesterday that she planned to leave Manchester, following the conviction of herself and her husband on a charge of drunkenness and keeping a disorderly house. Both were fined \$25 and costs and given a suspended jail sentence of six months by Judge Ernest C. Simpson, who also approved Mrs. Johnson's decision on removal.

The Johnsons were arrested on Labor Day eve along with six others, including William Lewie of Charter Oak street, also found guilty of intoxication in Superior Court yesterday and fined \$20 and costs and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence.

Herman Gordon of North Main street was found not guilty of violation of the liquor law. In Manchester Police court June 11, he paid a fine of \$100 and costs on a charge of keeping a place where it is reputed liquor is sold after a charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell had been nolleed, at the time of the raid on Gordon's store no liquor was found, although bottles were discovered.

**RALPH SWANSON HEAD**  
**OF JUNIOR GLEE CLUB**

Ralph Swanson of Packard street was elected president of the Junior Glee Club formed last week by G. Albert Pearson, at the second rehearsal of the organization held at the Swedish Lutheran church last night. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Hewitt Wilson; secretary, Herbert Bengston; treasurer, Harry Juul; financial secretary, Herbert Johnson; librarian, Russell Anderson; and auditors, David Nelson and Hugo Benson. The next meeting will be held Friday night at the church. With a membership of 26 boys the Glee Club is making a fine start.

**Hotel Sheridan**

**MENU**  
Monday, Sept. 22, 1930  
**BLUE PLATE SPECIALS**  
**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON — 50c.**  
1. Vegetable Soup  
Minced Lamb on Toast,  
Home Fried Potatoes  
Peas  
2. Tomato Soup  
Fried Daisy Ham  
Pineapple—Fried,  
Mashed Potatoes  
**CHOICE OF DESSERT**  
Apple Pie  
Custard Pie  
Mocha Cake  
Coffee  
Tea  
**DINNER — 75c.**  
Vegetable or Tomato Soup  
Baked Pork Chops  
Roast Veal  
Pot Roast  
String Beans, Sliced Tomatoes  
and Cucumbers  
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes  
Mocha Cake  
Apple Pie  
Custard Pie  
Mince Pie  
Squash Pie  
Pres. Fruit, Peas, Peaches,  
Sliced Pineapple,  
Loganberries  
Coffee  
Tea  
**A FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER**  
Served at the Hotel Sheridan  
Sunday for \$1.00  
12:30 to 2 p. m.

Nowadays You Check Up on Pennies  
**HAVE REXA CIGARS**  
The Choice of Millions  
25 years of making one brand packed in cellophane to keep fresh. You must be satisfied or your money is instantly refunded.  
Send check or money order. We pay the postage. C. O. D. orders 10c extra.  
**\$3.60 for 100,**  
**\$1.90 for 50**  
**G. P. Groot, Distributor**  
Connecticut Division  
46 Capital Ave., Hartford, Conn.  
No Stock Carried at above address.

Any youth between the ages of 12 and 19 years may join by attending the rehearsal. The club is divided as follows: First tenors, Raymond Wogman, Fred Lavey, Donald Chulow, Everett Swanson, Ralph Swanson, Charles Barowski, Arthur Johnson; second tenors, Erlend Johnson, Nils Pearson, Austin Wetman, Hugo Benson, Charles Flete, Leonard Bjorkman, Elmer Thoren; first basses, Hewitt Wilson, Harry Juul, Herbert Johnson, Henry Mason, Clarence Johnson; second basses, Frank Larson, Gunnar Johnson, Herbert Bengston, Ernest Berggren, Leonard Johnson, Russell Anderson and David Nelson.

Walters in some hotels in Canada are wearing gold epaulettes to distinguish them from guests. What those boys really need, if you ask the guests, is service stripes.

**YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly**  
**NO WAITING**  
\$1.25  
SEMINIZING  
\$8.00  
**WILSON'S AUTO WASH**  
Rear of Johnson Block

**"Did I hear you say we were going out for a RIDE?"**



Patching old tires and tubes to run the last miles out of them only spools trips and is expensive trouble, now that new Goodyears are selling so cheap. Come in, let's make a deal on the latest All-Weathers or Pathfinder.

**GOODYEAR**  
Lifetime Guaranteed  
**Pathfinder**

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT GETTING YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR FALL AND WINTER WEATHER. Drive in and have it looked over, the oil changed, the car greased, the battery checked to see if its strong enough, and the springs sprayed. Perhaps the body bolts need tightening up, etc. We are prepared to give you real service on all this work.

HERE TOO... more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind...

**CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION**  
Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike and Corner Center and Foster Sts.

**TOGETHER Under ONE Protection**



**HOW** many life insurance policies do you carry? Isn't their common purpose to do one thing—protect those who come after you?

—pay income to those you elect—for as many years as you wish—finally, to hand over the principal to your beneficiaries as you direct.

Probably the best plan for you will be to merge your various policies into a single Life Insurance Trust with us as trustee. This will put the careful investment of the money into our hands. It will be our duty to carry out your wishes

Thousands of American fathers have seen the wisdom of this plan during the past year, and acted upon it. Would you like to know more about the Life Insurance Trust idea and how it will work out for your family's benefit? We shall be pleased to explain.

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