

BLAMES REDS FOR UNREST IN GERMANY

Socialist Speaker at Reichstag Says Their Actions Cause Foreign Nations to Distrust Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Airing of factional enmities in the Reichstag today delayed further the government's program of legislation for rehabilitation of German business and brought charges to the effect of the Nationalists and Hitlerites of having caused Germany's post-war woes leading up to her present stringency. The slow progress of today's parliamentary session was interrupted suddenly by a Socialist speaker, Wilhelm Hoegner, who, in a bitter tirade against the Right Wing members, charged that the Nationalists, with their wild wartime talk about annexation and tributes, and the Fascists, with their threats and growing opposition to government plans, had caused foreign nations to look upon Germany with distrust. The speech was brought forth by goading of the Right parties which the Socialists with their 143 seats decided to resist openly. An arraignment which started as a fiery oration, however, soon deteriorated into a two-man debate.

Many Motions

With twelve non-confidence motions before the House directed at Cabinet officers, the government forces believed they had a safe margin of from 30 to 40 votes in the Reichstag with which to resist attempts to block their measures of procedure.

The Nationalists and Fascists had formed a coalition to oppose the \$125,000,000 foreign loan, which yesterday passed its first and second readings and was expected today to continue onward to passage. In any vote taken today the Fascists would have one less than their normal strength. In the midst of the excitement the Hoegner speech, directed threatening remarks at former Interior Minister Severing and was thereupon excluded from the chamber for the rest of the day by Vice-President Stoehr, a brother Fascist.

Highlight of Speech

One of the highlights of the speech of Hoegner, who is state's attorney of Munich, was his charge that the Hitlerites resist all really serious National spirit as they aim at a military alliance with Italy and are willing to sacrifice the German South Tyrol to obtain it.

The day did not pass without disturbances in the city. Window smashing, milk spilling and fighting with clubs in the streets were resumed this forenoon but on a small scale. The overworked police continued to maintain pressure for heavy rioting with the possibility that disturbances might occur in connection with the strike of 126,000 metal workers, who earlier in the week refused to accept cuts up to 8 per cent in wages.

SAYS SHE'S SIXTH WIFE OF PERRY

Texas Woman Recognizes Picture of Man Who is Wanted as Murder Suspect

Midland, Tex., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Lovie E. Remington of Midland had reason to believe today she was a sixth "wife" of George (Jiggs) Perry, sought by Wisconsin authorities as the slayer of one of five other women he allegedly married and abandoned. Mrs. Remington related last night her marital venture with "George C. Adams," now believed under arrest in Harrison, Ark., and tentatively identified as Perry. She said she became acquainted with Adams through an "agency" while living at Fort Worth, and corresponded with him regularly for several months before meeting him in Durant, Okla., several months ago, and marrying him. Subsequently, they returned to Fort Worth and on his insistence, she allowed him to dispose of her property. She learned afterward that he had sold for \$4,800 property worth several times that amount. The couple went to Chicago and on May 14, registered at the La Salle hotel. There her "husband" left her, she said, telling her not to open the door to anyone except on a signal knock. Mrs. Remington said she never saw him again. She returned to Fort Worth and started proceedings to attempt to regain her property. When search began for the slayer of Perry, Mrs. Remington saw a resemblance between Perry and the man she had married. Recently she followed closely newspaper accounts of experiences of other women "married" by Perry and expressed to her relatives the opinion that Perry and "Adams" were the same man.

Hospital Asks Police To Take Out Diamond

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Jack Diamond, Broadway racketeer, presented the figure today of a man nobody wants. In the hospital he is recovering from bullets from enemy gangsters. Directors of the hospital told police authorities of their desire to be rid of him yesterday after an anonymous telephone message informed the hospital officials that the institution would be bombed to finish Diamond off.

The directors said his presence was disturbing other patients and disrupting the hospital routine. But police replied they did not want Diamond and only doubled the guard of uniformed policemen and detectives stationed about the hospital to repel any possible invasion by Diamond's enemies. The warning against a bomb plot was regarded as the gesture of a crank.

EX-SENATOR SLAIN AND THEN ROBBED

Several Thousand Dollars Missing From Pockets; Police Arrest 3 Suspects.

Wood River Junction, R. I., Oct. 18.—(AP)—State police, investigating the murder of former State Senator Charles Burdick last night at his home near here, announced today that Western police were questioning three men suspected of having slain and robbed the wealthy 67-year-old farmer. Burdick's body, riddled by six revolver bullets fired at close range, was found by his wife and daughter, when they returned from a two-hour visit in Westerly early last night. A large sum of money he is known to have carried in his pockets was missing. Mrs. Burdick told police that several thousand dollars kept in the house, has not been touched.

Desperate Fight

The body was found on a side porch, but there was evidence that Burdick was in a desperate fight in the house, police said. He was more than six feet tall and although of advanced age, had a powerful build. Shortly before midnight last night, Western police arrested a negro who was in connection with the slaying. A few hours later they arrested two other suspects.

POSTPONE ACTION ON CHURCH MERGE

Federation Put Off for Time; North End Groups in Meeting.

Definite action on the proposed federation of the two North Main street Protestant churches was postponed for the time being at meetings held simultaneously at the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches last evening. The two churches will continue their friendly associations as they have in the past until such time as a mutually satisfactory basis of federation may be arrived at. Rev. C. S. Applegath who has been pastor of the federated church in Middlefield for the past four years, and who addressed a joint meeting of the two churches a few weeks ago, was invited to be present at the session in the Second Congregational church last night. He gave an outline of the history of the successful federation of the Methodist and Congregational churches in Middlefield and answered many questions put to him by those present. Mr. Applegath previous to coming to Connecticut had considerable experience with the widespread church consolidation movement in Canada, which has resulted in a greatly increased church attendance in that country.

Similar Situation

The situation in Middlefield while almost ideal is not without its occasional obstacles, one of which is explained in a report from the church. (Continued on Page 9)

HARD TIMES—BUT THEY BUY TURKS

Thanksgiving Fowl Four Cents Cheaper and Are Being Bought Right and Left These Days.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The economic depression has not affected the consumption of turkeys. C. E. McNeill, business manager of the Chicago Poultry Association, yesterday said a dollar would buy more turkey this year than at any time since 1928. The fowl are more plentiful and are consumed in greater quantities, McNeill said. Housewives can buy year-old turkeys on the Chicago market at 18 cents a pound—four cents a pound cheaper than last year. Spring-patched fowl are two cents a pound cheaper. Turkeys and ducks are correspondingly lower in price and the sales much heavier, McNeill added.

INDIA'S DELEGATES TO PARLEY AGREED

Say They Are in Accord on All Issues to Come Up at the Conference.

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Indian delegates to the forthcoming round table conference, arriving at Marselles, told the correspondent of the Daily Herald, that a large measure of agreement had been reached during the voyage hither on both constitutional and communal issues. The delegates, traveling aboard the Viceroy of India, said that they intended to submit to the conference at its outset a draft of the minimum constitution they are prepared to accept. The correspondent quoted Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, peace emissaries of the viceroy in conversations with Mahatma Gandhi at his Poona prison, as saying: "Although it is frequently stated that the round table conference is free and open in the minds of the Indian delegates it has only one subject to discuss. That is the actual form of self government to be granted immediately to India, and temporary limitations regarding the Army and foreign policy to be adapted to the new government. We hope at the very outset of the conference to be able to produce a draft of minimum constitution that we can accept and with which we can undertake to work," they added. Mr. Jayakar concluded: "If other parties to the conference realize that India will not be satisfied with anything less than an immediate grant of self-government, and that we come prepared to negotiate on this basis, settlement is possible."

BUCK LEAVES COLUMBUS

Columbus, O., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Robert Buck, 16-year-old junior trans-continental flier, took off from Port Columbus for Newark, N. J., at 9:52 a. m. (E. S. T.) today in the last lap of his attempt to break the junior trans-continental speed record. Buck said he intended flying at about 8,000 feet altitude where he will encounter a 67-mile an hour tail wind.

Biggest Plane in World Starts Trip Next Month

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The giant Dornier plane DO-X, will begin its flight across the Atlantic to New York early in November, the Dornier Works announced today. The exact time has not been set and is dependent upon weather conditions. However, November 3 has been fixed by the German postal authorities as the last day for mailing post cards and letters to America for transportation aboard the plane. It was planned to carry out one or

two trial flights over Lake Constance and then fly directly to Amsterdam, and then to Lisbon, from where the westward flight of the Atlantic will start. From Lisbon the plane will go to the Azores, and Bermuda, hopping from there to New York. There will be no passengers aside from newspaper representatives. Maurice Dornier, director of the company, will participate, but his brother, Claudius Dornier, the inventor, will remain on this side. A preliminary flight to Zurich, planned for today, was abandoned because of the fog.

REBS DEFEATED IN BIG BATTLE; HEAVY LOSSES

Artillery and Bombing Planes Help Federals—Troops With Prisoners Arriving at Rio de Janeiro Today.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A stunning defeat of revolutionary forces and a sharp halt of their advance into Sao Paulo beyond Itarare were indicated in stories of Federal troops returning today with prisoners from the Sao Paulo-Parana front. Both sides suffered heavy casualties in the engagement which began at 3 a. m. Thursday morning and continued unrelentingly for many hours. The Federal forces took more than 300 prisoners, most of whom arrived in Sao Paulo city last night by special train. Rebel infantry and cavalry, with artillery laying down a barrage attacked first in the dark hours before Thursday's dawn along the entire Itarare sector, a central point on the long Sao Paulo-Parana frontier and a virtual gateway into the rich state of Sao Paulo. The Federals withstood the first wild charge, declaiming the advancing insurgents who pushed forward in compact masses. These groups formed an excellent target for machine guns and rifle fire and after awhile the Federal artillery which disabled some of the rebel guns, finally forced all of them to the rear. With the coming of dawn, Federal airplanes entered the fray, flying low over the rebel lines and dropping bombs. Some of the planes were bringing up rebel reinforcements. Some of the air missiles fell at Jaguarhyva station and did much damage. Federal Advances. About noon the insurgent attack seemed to weaken and the Federals advanced for a counterattack. There was heavy fighting over an extended period, but advances reaching here and there. The Federals finally took a number of trenches after which the rebels fled in disorder.

REBEL REPORT

Montevideo, Oct. 18.—(AP)—An official Brazilian revolutionary council said he had formed a committee composed of six Cabinet members and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve board, to draw up a program for continuing in strengthening form the Federal employment activities. "As a nation" the President said "we must prevent hunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties."

WINTER CONTINUES ATTACKS ON WEST

Three Feet of Snow in Idaho; Freezing in Colorado, North Dakota, Utah.

Kansas City, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Approaching winter, whose first assault routed late autumn warmth from the vast trans-Mississippi area today threatened renewed attacks. Montana enjoyed a brief respite yesterday, but Wyoming and Idaho turned to snow flurries as freezing temperatures held the state in its grip last night. A minimum of ten degrees above zero was recorded at Hurre at 6 p. m. with the mercury still falling. Wyoming fared little better, Yellowstone Park recording 16 above. Snow in Idaho. Snow ranging from a trace to three feet in the mountains blanketed northern Idaho as hitherto moderate temperatures in the state joined the downward trend. Dry snow, ranging up to 18 inches in depth covered the mountains of eastern Washington and sleet was falling in other sections. Freezing temperatures were general in Colorado, North Dakota, the Great Lakes regions and parts of Utah.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A third petition in bankruptcy of the A. F. Hayward Hat Company of Bethel was on file in Federal Court here today. Liabilities were listed at \$18,114 with assets of \$17,611.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 16 were \$56,228,894.81; expenditures, \$48,528,770.81; balance, \$281,113,697.18.

Edison Sends a Wire to Edsel Ford



This unusual photo of Thomas Edison shows the aged inventor when, seated in his laboratory at Orange, N. J., he set in motion another scientific development credited to his genius. The telegraph key he is tapping transmitted a message to Edsel Ford in a Detroit theater, where a new device for motion picture projection was demonstrated.

ASSIST THE IDLE HOOVER'S DEMAND

President Forms Committee to Speed Up Work to Give Jobs to the Jobless.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Government measures for reducing unemployment will be given increased effectiveness to meet the prospect of increased suffering this winter. President Hoover following a meeting with his Cabinet yesterday said he had formed a committee composed of six Cabinet members and Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve board, to draw up a program for continuing in strengthening form the Federal employment activities. "As a nation" the President said "we must prevent hunger and cold to those of our people who are in honest difficulties."

INCREASE EMPLOYMENT

The government will seek to increase direct Federal employment in public works, but the emphasis of the Presidential program will be placed on co-operation with governments and employment organizations in regional measures for relief, and consultation with the principal industries on methods of keeping up their output and their employment. Mr. Hoover stressed particularly the importance of state effort and praised the initiative displayed by several commonwealths in meeting their problems. He pointed out that the government for ten months has maintained organized efforts to increase employment with considerable success, while state agencies established at the same time already had shown fine results.

PROBE EXPLOSION

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Fire and police authorities today continued their inquiry of the explosion which wrecked the 12-story garment capitol building and injured 43 persons here yesterday, but were inclined to believe the blast was an accident rather than sabotage as was first thought. Meanwhile the 43 injured passers-by and garment makers were reported recovering. The authorities lean toward conviction the explosion was caused by the accidental ignition of illuminating gas, which they said had been seeping through the building for weeks. The estimate of damage, increasing with completion of surveys, mounted to \$1,500,000.

INVENT NEW TIME CLOCK TO GAUGE HUMAN GROWTH

Cleveland, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A reference is held. Normal growth of the bones is definite at definite periods of time, and to a certain extent bones reflect mental and physical defects, it was said. Time from ordinary clocks and calendars falls in its customary role as a standard of human development, Dr. R. E. Scammon, professor of anatomy, University of Chicago, said. There is no uniform growth with time, he added, the bones lagging at certain times and then speeding rapidly at others in development.

FULLER-RICHTER BROKERAGE FIRM IN DIFFICULTIES

Creditors to File Petition Against Hartford Brokers Today—Loss is Estimated at \$800,000—Firm Has Branch Offices in State.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—Attorneys for creditors announced their intention of filing a petition in bankruptcy against the local brokerage firm of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Company, probably with Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court, at his home in Norwalk, this afternoon about 1 o'clock. The approximate net loss will probably reach \$800,000 it was learned from an authentic source. The firm which has been in business since 1922, maintained offices in New Haven, New London, New Britain and Easton. The partners are C. Morgan Aldrich, Clarence H. Adams, both of Hartford; Henry Spaford of West Hartford, and Jesse Moore of Farmington. Ferdinand Richter, of East Hartford, withdrew from the firm a few months ago. Aldrich Statement. Speaking on behalf of the firm, C. Morgan Aldrich, this morning gave out the following statement: "Due to lack of sufficient assets of a liquid nature, and absolutely necessary working capital, we feel that it is for the best interests of all concerned to consent to the appointment of a receiver." He refused to make any estimate of the probable loss to creditors of the firm, but it was learned from an authentic source that the approximate net loss would probably reach \$800,000. It was understood here this morning that the various insurance and other financial corporations in Hartford in whose securities the firm of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Co. dealt extensively, after conferences among their executives, had determined to come to the support of the customers of the brokerage concern so far as the value of their respective securities might be involved. It is believed that such support by the financial institutions will preclude the likelihood of any serious losses to customers of the firm in this vicinity.

STORMS SWEEP ENTIRE STATE; HEAVY DAMAGE

Streets Flooded, Towns in Darkness, Fires From Lightning Bolts—Panic in Hartford Trolley Car.

New Haven, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Electrical storms sweeping over the state last night and early today inflicted extensive damage on light and power equipment, flooded streets and highways, impeding traffic, caused two fires, one doing heavy damage to the Pilgrim Congregational church in Fair Haven, and struck a street car in Hartford, terrorizing the passengers. The downpour, on the other hand brought further relief to drought sufferers. The 10-year-old spire of the Pilgrim Congregational church in Fair Haven, extending 75 feet from the ground and visible for some distance out into the sound, was destroyed by a blaze started by a lightning bolt early this morning. Damage was estimated at \$25,000. Firemen were hampered by the height of the tower and the difficulty of forcing water up to the blaze, but were able to confine the damage almost exclusively to the tower. Panic in Trolley. Panic-stricken passengers stampeded, and two were injured when a bolt of lightning struck a trolley car in Hartford at 10:30 o'clock last night. Both rear doors were battered down before firemen succeeded in calming the excited throng and preventing further damage to the car. John Vendetta, 21, was taken to a Hartford hospital for treatment for severe cuts on his wrist, and Mrs. Catherine Dobbin was also treated for wrist injuries and returned to her home. Damage expected to exceed \$50,000 resulted when lightning jumped a circuit-breaker at the Lake Canaan plant of the Connecticut Light and Power Company plant at New Milford. Insulation on wires was burned and transformers ruined, leaving the town in darkness. (Continued on Page 3.)

BUTLER ADVOCATES U. S. 48 HOUR LAW

Bay State Senatorial Candidate Blames Democrats for Aiding Depression.

Boston, Oct. 18.—(AP)—William M. Butler, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, in a radio address today advocated a National 48 hour law and expressed faith in the restoration of business prosperity in textiles and the shoe industry in Massachusetts. "I have had a long and intimate connection with business," he said, "I have built up a considerable industry in Massachusetts. I have had the temptation under adverse conditions in Massachusetts to remove my plants to other states where conditions as to labor have perhaps been more inviting, but I have faith in Massachusetts. I have continued my interests in Massachusetts. Has Confidence. "I have courage enough to believe that our business prosperity not only in textiles, but in the shoe industry, and in other lines of business will be restored, and that we will again have the proud position of being the first industrial state in the nation." He said that he advocated a National 48 hour law because the 48 hour week represented the humane Massachusetts standard. He advocated the equalization of labor conditions on that basis. Textile Industry. Speaking of losses in the textile industry, partly because of unequalized labor conditions, he said, "I have lost one-third of my textile industry. This has occasioned a loss of employment to something like 40,000 of our operatives, and a loss in wages and the distribution of wages in something like \$25,000,000 a year for the past several years." Mr. Butler said that the Democrats "in their persistent opposition to the tariff in the last Congress have done more to contribute to the present depression than any other factor which has affected business conditions during the past two years."

BLUENOSE LEADS RIVAL FIRST LEG

Reaches Turn Minute and Seven Seconds Ahead of Canadian Boat in Big Race.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Bluenose led the Thebaud by five or six schooner-lengths—about a minute and seven seconds—about the end of the first brush of their international fishermen race off here today. Both vessels were carrying every stitch of canvas on the run before the wind. Thebaud's mainmast, of heavier duck than her rival's, did not fall as well as could be desired. The time consumed on the first leg indicated the schooner logged about seven and a half knots. Times at the 6-mile mark were Bluenose 10:47:15, Thebaud 10:48:20. The schooners went over the starting line sharply at ten o'clock, Thebaud leading the Bluenose by about a length, but the Canadian was slightly to the weather of the Gloucesterman. The Canadian overcame the Thebaud's slight advantage shortly after the start, however, and after 30 minutes of sailing the visitor was leading the Gloucester vessel by about three lengths. The wind had faded to about 16 miles an hour and the vessels were running before the breeze with their sheets eased well off.

WETHERSFIELD DIRECTORS CONSIDER THE INCIDENT CLOSED; SMITH STANDS BY CHARGES.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Directors of the State prison today regarded as closed the controversy brought on by charges of a former chaplain, Rev. Dr. William H. Smith, that inmates of the prison were inhumanely treated when placed in solitary confinement for flagrant disobedience of rules. Col. Norris G. Osborn, said as far as the board and prison management is concerned opinion is held that they have been exonerated by definite announcement of the state department of public welfare that there would be no investigation of the charges, amplified by the statement of Dr. George F. Williams of that body "that the board is competent to handle the destinies of the prison." Colonel Osborn said that with making public of the action of the directors yesterday in adoption of a resolution welcoming the fullest inquiry provided such be held publicly, the board felt that the matter was ended from its viewpoint. The next step would have to come from those making charges, and the board would be ready to meet them with the positive demand that the inquiry should "be out in the open." The resolution not only "invited" but "demanded" an inquiry "in justice to the administration" of the prison. Immediately following this, Dr. Williams said it was inconceivable that any investigation would be held. He praised the prison board and the administration for personal knowledge of prison conditions and said he, and his colleagues in (Continued on Page Three.)

AMARANTH IS HOST TO GRAND OFFICERS

Two Hundred Take Part in Festivities at Masonic Temple Last Night.

Upwards of two hundred persons participated in the observation of grand officers' night by Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth, at the Masonic Temple last evening.

Past Grand Royal Matron Adele M. Bantley, Mrs. Lida Richmond and Mrs. Ada Carr artistically decorated the hall with fall flowers, autumn leaves, green and brown hydrangeas.

Mrs. Nettie C. Miller of Milford, grand royal matron was presented with a handsome costume set of jewelry, and Fred C. Tilden of this town, grand royal patron, received a brocade radio jacket.

During the evening there was special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley.

THEATERS

PARSONS'S, HARTFORD

"The Last Enemy" One of the high points of the Hartford dramatic season will be the presentation by the Messrs. Shubert, at Parsons' Theater, for three days, commencing Monday evening, October 20, of their latest English importation, "The Last Enemy" by Frank Harvey, which recently completed a full season's run at the Fortune Theater, London.

"The Last Enemy" one of those rare things which verge on the experimental drama, is distinctly novel in treatment, combining as it does a deft, realistic major theme accompanied by an undertone of sombre mysticism.

Frank Harvey, from whose hand it comes, is highly popular in the British theater, notably for his multi-colored characterization of the Duke in "Jew Suss." Intimate with the problems of stagecraft, he has not allowed himself to be carried away by the physical nature of the play, as is attested by the lavish, laudatory reviews of the London critics.

WILLIS SERVICE CLEANS FURNACE ELECTRICALLY

G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., have added a new service that will be of particular value to home owners and that is their new Electric Vacuum Cleaning Process for furnaces.

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY TO SERVE MANCHESTER

The New England Laundry of Hartford has now included Manchester in their territory and offer to the people of this town a complete laundry service of the highest type.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

At 149 Pine Street Owner Breaking Up Home.

SEAWORTHY SCHOONER IN-DRY DOCK HERE

Laid Up in Show Window the Allan A. Work of Local Man, Attracts Attention.

Believe it or not, a two-masted schooner that has successfully breasted a 40 mile breeze in Long Island Sound is at present in dry dock in Manchester.

The schooner measures 39 inches in length, nine in width and its tallest mast is 38 inches high. It has seven sails, mainsail, foresail, fore-topstay-sail, main topsail, jib, flying jib and jib staysail.

The schooner was taken down to Long Island Sound last summer and put through a rigid test. The boat was found to be able to make about four miles an hour in a stiff breeze. It stood up like a clipper in a forty mile blow in Nanticoke Bay on one occasion.

BRINGS BIG MUSKIES HOME FROM CANADA

Sam Turkington Gets Two Fine Fellows on Trip With Tax Collector Howe.

Two muskellunge caught by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington in Canadian water will go on exhibition this afternoon at the Blish Hardware company.

Each muskie measures exactly a yard in length. One weighs ten and a half pounds, the other nine and three quarters. The fish were taken on a three-part wooden plug, trolling in Donahue's Lake, Eastern Ontario, 70 miles north of Kingston.

POSTPONE ACTION ON CHURCH MERGE

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Stella Bycofski of Union street was tendered a surprise by a party of her intimate friends Thursday evening, by way of celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Magnuson of North Main street and daughters, Hilda and June, are spending their vacation on Cape Cod.

A serious accident was narrowly averted on Maple street at 10:30 o'clock this morning when a woman turning her car up the street from Main opened the door for a young child while the car was still in motion.

Weekly whists, held under committees appointed each week composed of men and women of St. James' church will be resumed next Wednesday. These whists which are held each Wednesday night during the winter and into the early spring have been a source of income to the church.

John Smacchetti has sold his single house on Bigelow street to William J. and Mary K. Dufrane, of this town.

Improvements and repairs in the Union school at North School and Golway streets, late in starting because of the necessity of calling another district meeting to secure sufficient funds, are nearing completion.

ONLY 2,000 TAX LISTS FILED WITH ASSESSORS

Only 12 Days Left for Receiving the 4,000 That Remain—Board's Hours.

Only 2,000 tax lists have been received by the assessors in session for the past ten days in the Municipal building with only 12 days remaining for listing the 4,000 remaining on the town books.

SECOND RAIN IN TWO DAYS SURPRISES TOWN

A shower that started in gingerly, like the proverbial elephant feeling the strength of a bridge, but later got right down to business, came to Manchester and vicinity last night, resulting in a substantial addition to the inch of rainfall that came on Tuesday night and Wednesday.

GIRLS' NET MATCH VERY EVEN AFFAIR

The girls' tennis championship of Manchester High school is still undecided. Miss Eleanor Heubner, the favorite, and Miss Edna Brown, only a freshman, started their match last night but darkness interfered.

GIVE BRIDE OF TODAY SHOWER LAST NIGHT

Miss Claire Fairbanks of Starkweather street whose marriage to William F. Johnson will take place this afternoon, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower held last evening at the home of Miss Constance Della Ferra of Oak street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS

Joseph H. Taylor of West Haven to Harlan W. Corey of East Hartford, lot of land on Charter Oak street.

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HIGH DEBATING TEAM CAN'T FIND OPPOSITION

Almost Impossible to Find Teams Willing to Meet Local School's Crack Group.

Due undoubtedly to the splendid reputation which Manchester High school gained last year in debating circles, the booking agent for the team this year is having a hard time securing first class opposition.

The date for the annual triangular debate has not yet been settled. It has the subject upon which Manchester, Middletown and Meriden will argue, been agreed upon. This is expected to be decided next week Friday at a meeting held in Hartford in conjunction with Teachers' Convention which is on the same day.

NO INVESTIGATION OF STATE'S PRISON

the public welfare department had the utmost confidence in them.

CLEANING UP NORTH END'S FIRE HAZARDS

Chief Coleman Finds Residents Quick to Co-operate in Eliminating Dangers.

Following instructions from the board of directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District to have Chief Edward Coleman of the fire department make inspections of fire hazards and to recommend to the property owners their removal, work has been well started.

BOND SALE RULING

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The sale within Connecticut of securities issued by investment trusts which include, in their portfolios or units, securities issued by mining and oil companies which have not qualified under the mining and oil act, but which would be required to so qualify as a prerequisite to the sale of their own issues in Connecticut is not a violation of the act, it was held today by Assistant Attorney General John H. King in an opinion given to bank commissioner Lester E. Shippee.

BOY MISSING

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Connecticut state police have been asked to aid in a search for Elwyn Stippford, 17 years old of 286 Emd avenue, Woonsocket, R. I., who is missing from home and who is believed to be hitch-hiking to New York. The boy is described as about five feet seven inches tall, has blue eyes, brown hair, wore a brown suit and cap and black shoes.

STORMS SWEEP ENTIRE STATE, HEAVY DAMAGE

for more than an hour. The building itself was unharmed.

BOUND FOR FOOTBALL GAME, IN CRASH HERE

New York Men on Way to Worcester Run Into Bridge in Buckland—None Hurt.

F. W. Gaffey and J. A. Coughlin of New York, Holy Cross graduates, were on their way from New York to Worcester, Mass., to see the football game between Holy Cross and Fordham this afternoon.

JOHNSON-FAIRBANKS

Miss Claire Emily Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Fairbanks of 23 Starkweather street, will be married this afternoon at 2 o'clock to William Franklin Johnson of this town.

LEGIONNAIRES' ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 27

Session to be Held in State Armory Week From Monday Night.

The annual meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post, The American Legion, will be held Monday evening, October 27, in the Legion room at the State Armory. Officers will be elected and action will be taken on a proposed amendment to the by-laws.

RADIO WINNERS

New Haven, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Miss Helen Sanford of Cornwall and Earle McVeigh of Stamford will represent Connecticut in the fourth National radio auditions. They have been announced as the winners of the state trials held last month. District trials will be held in New York, November 19. Miss Sanford is a soprano and McVeigh baritone.

BACK TO THE FARM

Reading, Oct. 18.—(AP)—State Senator Albert E. Lavery, at a Republican rally last night said that as Prof. Cross, Democratic nominee for governor "professes so much admiration for rural life and his farm in Tolland county it is up to the Republican voters to send him back to the farm next month."

PARSONS

(Hartford) "Playing Broadway Stage-Hits" October 21 and 22—Popular Matinee Wednesday THE MOST DISCUSSED PLAY IN LONDON LAST SEASON! Thrilling! Fascinating! Romantic! Messrs. Shubert Present "THE LAST ENEMY" A Fantastic Tale of Adventure By Frank Harvey As played for one entire season at the Fortune Theater, Drury Lane, London. ORIGINAL ENGLISH CAST

Evenings: 50c to \$2.00 Matinee: 50c to \$1.50

THREE DAYS COM. THURS., OCT. 23

POP. MAT. SATURDAY

Witty! Wise! Wifely!

EVERYBODY'S RUNNING TO THE GREATEST LAUGH HIT IN YEARS!

JOHN DRINKWATER'S INIMITABLY FUNNY COMEDY!

A DEFT, MELLOW AND BLITHE TRIUMPH OVER 500 TIMES IN NEW YORK...

PRICES—Eve. Orch. \$2.50; 1st. Bal. \$2, \$1.50 and \$1; 2nd Bal. 75c and 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch. \$1.50; 1st. Bal. \$1.00 and 75c; 2nd Bal. 50c.

THREE NIGHTS ONLY—OCT. 27-28-29

A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK

53 Offering Scenes of 1000 Laughs Original New York Cast and Production COMPANY OF 30 INCLUDING WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM DEMAREST THE THREE SAILORS

56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

Mail Orders Now Order tickets now to secure choice locations. All mail orders filled in the order in which they are received before seats are put on sale at box office Thursday, Oct. 23. Enclose check or money order with self-addressed and stamped envelope.

PRICES: Nights—Lower Ft. \$3.00; Bal. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Sat. Mat.—Lower Ft. \$2.00; Bal. \$1.50, \$1.00; Sec. Bal. 75c.

OCT. 30-31 NOV. 1

JOS. M. GAITES (By arrangement with Charles Hopkins) Presents

Madge Kennedy in A. A. Milne's Delightful Comedy "MICHAEL and MARY" Direct From Season on Broadway

PRICES: Eves. Orch. \$2.50; Bal. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; 75c, 50c. SAT. MAT., Orch. \$1.50; Bal. \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Enclose Check, Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets.

Warner Bros. 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY TWO SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT 6:45 and 8:40 Gloria Swanson PRESENTED BY JOSEPH P. KENNEDY They learned about widows from her! Captivating in her stunning creations she won homage from admiring males wherever she went. Young and innocent she was out to find what made the old world tick. She made it tick—and how!!! "WHAT A WIDOW!" Coming Wed. and Thurs. JOHN BARRYMORE In the Immortal Classic of Whaling Days. "MOBY DICK"

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Sunday School Lesson

How Wisdom Depends on Character

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 19. How Wisdom Depends on Character, Luke 2:25-39.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The general title for this lesson is given as "Simeon and Anna; the Insight of the Pure in Heart."



Text: Luke 2:25-39

And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Ghost was upon him.

The man of clear vision and of unimpaired vision sees so much more than the eyes of the flesh see. So these devout souls found a deep satisfaction in the revelation that came to them late in life.

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. 7:00—Evening Service.

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER. MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45. The Minister will preach. THE CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30. Classes for all ages.

THE MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30. A Discussion Group for Men. THE CYP CLUB, 6:00. A Service for Young People. Strangers Always Welcome. A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Annual Youth and Age Service. The Young People's Dept. of 73 Members as Hosts. Vested Choir—Thirty Voices.

7:00 Good Will Service

John Peter of India. "Good Will Between Asiatic and American"

9:30 Church School

6:00 Epworth League

Mr. Peter will conduct a Forum at close of evening service when questions concerning Gandhi, British Rule, etc. may be asked.

EVERYBODY INVITED

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, pastor. The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:30. "The Message and the Messengers" is the topic for the sermon in the 10:45 worship service.

The Pastor will speak as usual briefly to the boys and girls. The choir will sing and the hymns selected for the congregation are, "O Lord, speak the matchless words," "Spirit of God descend upon my heart," and "Take up thy cross," the Savior said.

Ushagram's model village in India, will be shown by 17 slides, beautifully colored, thrown on the screen, as a special feature of the seven o'clock People's Service.

Come and enjoy the singing too, which is a regular feature of these evening services. All the young married couples of the parish are invited to meet in the vestry at 8 o'clock, Tuesday for a social evening and to get acquainted.

Wednesday the church clubs will meet for their opening sessions, the girls under the leadership of Miss Hilda Magnuson and nine associates, from 4 to 6 o'clock and the boys with ten leaders from 7:15 to 9:15.

Thursday evening the Epworth League will meet for business at 7:30. This meeting will be followed by a social hour to which all young people are invited.

Friday, 7:30—In-as-Much Circle, Junior King's Daughters will meet in the Robbins room. Saturday, 8:00—Bi-monthly meeting of the Professional Girls, church parlors.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation, church parlors. Thursday, 8:00—Battle with the "Welfare Nursing." There is work to be done for the hospital. All women invited.

Friday, 2:30—Cosmopolitan Club, church parlors. Saturday, 8:00—Meeting of men and women interested in the formation of a club, church parlors.

Friday, 2:30—Shining Light Circle Junior King's Daughters, committee room. Saturday, 7:30—Hollowe'en party for members of the Junior department, assembly room. Bring 5 cents.

Saturday, 3:00—Older Young People's conference, Methodist and Congregational churches, Southington.

Concordia Lutheran. Corner Winter and Garden St. H. O. Weber, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Service 11 a. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Sermon topic: "Hymnology."

Prelude, Prayer—Massenet. Anthem, O Thou Not Made With Hands—Makler. Anthem, When the Lord of Love Was Here—Chadwick. Postlude, Triumphal March—Heintze.

The Church school, 9:30. Beginners, primary, junior intermediate departments. Classes for men and women.

Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Roy E. Buckler. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff. Topic: Christ's Gift of Life.

Church school, 9:30. Kenneth Leslie. Topic: Discussion on Stewardship led by Miss Zimmerman. The Week. Monday, 7:00—In-as-Much Circle, Junior King's Daughters will meet in the Robbins room.

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Second Congregational. Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on "Can We Believe in Prayer Today?"

League has been invited to attend a meeting in Bristol. A program will be given by the local league. Members will leave by private cars from the church. Transportation is in charge of a committee headed by Carl Matson.

Friday evening the Young Men's Fellowship class and the Fidelity Bible class will hold a combined social. Destination and time will be announced Sunday in class.

Saturday, 11 a. m.—Confirmation class. Saturday, 2 p. m.—Junior Mission Band.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. The Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with classes for all.

At the 10:40 W. Service, the pastor will preach "Age and Youth." The older people of the church and parish are to be the guests of the Young People's Department at this service.

The Epworth League will meet at 8 p. m. This is the second in a series of talks for Alumni Month. Frank Mullen will be the speaker, having as his topic "Why Am I a Christian?"

All young people and also ex-members are invited. At seven o'clock John Peter of India will speak at the Good-Will Service on the topic "Good-Will Between Asiatic and American."

Jaarie Johnson will sing two special numbers. Tomorrow night at 6:30 Young People's Fall Banquet and Get-Together. Every young person in the parish is cordially invited.

An interesting program of speakers and entertainment has been planned. Charge for the banquet is 25c. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Fourth in Round the World.

Visits with World Service. Stereoscopic slides on "Mountains and Human Life." The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will attend and have part in the program.

Next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. the first musical of the season. Note changed hour. "Ye Little Olde Folks Concert" will be presented on Tuesday evening, November 4th, by the Cecilia Club.

Tickets are 25c and may be purchased from Mr. Maxwell, any member of the club, or at the church office. There will be a Halloween Party for the Girl and Boy Scouts on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 p. m. in the Social Hall.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Sunday, October 19—18th Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "One Hope." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "Jacob."

The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society Devotional meeting. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society Candidates' Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m.—Special preacher, Rev. Cramer Cabanis, assistant at Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 466 Main Street. 9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship. 7:30, Evangelistic service. The morning and evening services will be in charge of Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street.

7:30, Tuesday evening: Regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Turkington, 23 Orchard street. 7:30, Wednesday evening: Mid-week service. 2:00, Thursday afternoon: Women's prayer meeting, place to be announced later.

SEEING GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 19. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

It is promised that the pure in heart shall see God. The appeal of this promise may be somewhat realized by reflecting upon the crowds that would gather if at some place Washington or Lincoln could be seen in person. And overflowing would be the expressions of gratitude to God and separate it from what is in them for what they had done for our country.

To see God while we are in this world is to see and acknowledge that which comes from God as from God. This necessitates that what is bad in us is seen to be not from God, but from hell. It is a psychological law that the good and useful are appreciated by contrast with their opposites, as light is valued in rescuing from darkness.

Harmony is pleasing in contrast with discord. Heat is sought in opposition to cold. Likewise bitter, sour, and sweet have their delights in taste from contrasts and reactions. Likewise God is seen by perceiving His illuminating truth and by feeling the joy and blessedness of His peace and love in contrast with the innate darkness and selfishness of our own natures when untouched by the Lord.

Man does not originate life or power to act. He is simply a receptacle of life. All life and power to act in flow either from the Lord through heaven, or from the hell. He who can see what is in him from God and separate it from what is in him from hell, sees God.

Recently a magazine discussed the question of the propriety of using in public the terms devil and hell. The devil and hell would like to be called by sweet and attractive names, yet as hard, wretched, and joyless as these names may be, or however reluctant one may be to use them, they can but faintly express the peridy of which they are the names. As God is seen and acknowledged they become more foul.

On the mount of transfiguration, the Lord revealed His Divine Humanity by opening the eyes of those disciples to see Him as He appears in the spiritual world. So likewise will all who live in Him behold him when they enter the spiritual world; for He promised that His servants shall see His face, and that they shall see Him there.

Do not neglect a cough or cold. Use Throat and Bronchial Balsam for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

ROCKVILLE

Aerial Honeymooners to Celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. William Marley who were married in this city a year ago on October 29, will celebrate the first anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, November 2.

The party will return in the evening, when a reception will be held at the Marley home. Family relatives and friends will attend. William Marley is one of the team of the "Dancing Marleys" who are well known about the state.

The Rockville Lions Club will meet next Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Rockville House. Emer Thienes of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will give the address.

Mrs. Kathleen Scanlon of Davis avenue is ill at the Rockville city hospital. Edward Denzier of Ward street will attend the New England State Conference of the Lutheran church at Cambridge, Mass., next Monday and Tuesday. He has been treasurer of the organization for the past ten years.

Washington—Hoover appoints Cabinet committee to cope with unemployment during winter. Chicago—Chicago business organizations formulating plan to raise \$12,000,000 for unemployment relief.

Peoria, Ill.—Machine gunner kills Mrs. Cora Garrison and wounds her husband, a gambler. Washington—Chairman Fish of House Communist investigating committee discusses trip to Mexico to trace Red propaganda.

New York—Physicians believe Diamond's wounds will leave him permanently paralyzed. Washington—Department of Labor reports sharp reduction in number of immigrants as result of regulations.

Newark, N. J.—McAdoo completes cross continent flight in 19 hours, 22 minutes flying time. New York—Coste and Bellonte sail for home. Rio de Janeiro—President Luis says he believes government will quell revolt; rebels reported routed.

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Overnight A. P. News

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Second Congregational Church

Everyman's Bible Class. Speaker: Mr. F. B. Florian. 10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon: Can We Believe in Prayer Today? Welcome.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St. Sunday Services. Church School, 9:30. Worship Service, 10:45—Sermon topic, "The Message and the Messengers."

People's Service, 7:00—Good singing, a few interesting slides—a cordial welcome. Do not neglect a cough or cold. Use Throat and Bronchial Balsam for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18.

gress either by that party alone or through coalition with the western insurgents, the main objective of the majority would be, of course, to proceed at once to pieces the structure of tariff protection to the industries which has been provided by the Republican party. There is no question whatever about that, since that is the issue on which the campaign is being fought throughout three-quarters of the country.

Yet Mr. Loneragan is campaigning as a sort of milk-and-water protectionist. It puts him in a curious position.

It is not, however, the first time that Mr. Loneragan has been in this same position. He stood on the same quaking ground two years ago when he aspired to become Senator and promised, as an associate of the tariff ripping Southern Heflins and Caraways, to adhere to the good old Republican policy of tariff protection for Connecticut industries. The voters didn't think so much of that. They thought they would rather have Mr. Walcott, who could be a protectionist without being "put on the spot" by his own party.

And that wasn't the first time that Mr. Loneragan had been an opportunist protectionist, either. It isn't so long since he represented the First district in the House of Representatives that quite everybody has forgotten what happened.

At that time, too, Mr. Loneragan had talked protection for First district industries, before election. And we give him credit for believing in it, too. But when he got down there in Congress and the genius of Democracy brought forth the Underwood tariff—which was followed by more labor disturbance than the country ever knew before or since—Mr. Loneragan discovered just how much freedom a Connecticut Democrat had to fight for protection for his home state's industries. He had no sooner raised his timid voice in defense of protection than they slammed him—hit him with the bludgeon of withheld patronage, the most effective war club that ever stumped a banking congressman.

After that we heard no more from Mr. Loneragan about being a protectionist until he bobbed up, two years ago, as a seeker after a Senate seat.

Mr. Loneragan is a very clever person of very considerable ability. If he were a Republican he would not make a bad Congressman. But because he is a Democrat, and because as a member of the house he would be absolutely subject in tariff matters to the whim of his party—no matter what he may say or might think—he is a complete impossibility as a representative of the biggest manufacturing Congressional district in the United States.

matter with it, we shrewdly suspect, is far too great a willingness to give itself the credit of saving New England from a terrible, blighting illness—of which New England didn't have even the first symptom and which, as a matter of fact, exists, even as a past danger, solely in the imagination of the Council's dispensers of sorrowful optimism.

DISARMING

Profiting, perhaps, by past experiences, the Board of Directors of the State's Prison at Wethersfield has very promptly replied to the charges of improper treatment of prisoners by inviting a full and complete investigation of the conduct of the institution, to be made in the open. Yesterday this newspaper said that the only thing for which it had ever criticized the prison directors was their too excessive avoidance of publicity. Apparently there is to be no such ground for fault finding in the future.

Just who, if anybody, is to do the investigating of the prison management isn't clear. Secretary Hadley of the State Department of Public Welfare denies that his group has taken any action looking to such an investigation and the inference is that it has no intention to take any—which is perhaps just as well in the circumstances.

The prison board's eagerness to be investigated will perhaps serve as well as any inquiry could in establishing in the minds of the people that all is pretty well at the institution and that there is no necessity for a probe of any sort. In any event the directors are to be congratulated on their conversion to the theory that the more the people know about the operation of the prison the better all around.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Frank McCoy
AUTHOR OF THE "FIRST WAY TO HEALTH"

All possible ailments of Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of envelope. Labels of every kind. Labels of 50 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

WATER ESSENTIAL TO LIFE

The earliest nations of men originated in fertile valleys like the Euphrates and the Nile. Lands periodically inundated with the water of these rivers, man could rely upon his crops of grain and vegetables. Civilizations of the past and present have followed where water was abundant.

The most uninhabited portions of the world are those dry and rocky places where the least water exists in an available form such as the great deserts of the world—the Sahara of Africa, the Gobi of Mongolia, and the Mojave and middle western deserts of the United States. On these arid lands, parched by the glaring sun of countless centuries, no plants will grow.

The first jelly-like beginnings of organic life, both vegetable and animal, came from the sea, and perished whenever they were cast upon dry land. The Palaeozoic jungles to the present time, organic life has been changed and controlled by the varying balance between the elements of water and sunlight. Life had to remain near the shores of beaches and shallow bays and bays where the water was fresh and the water-living creatures wave their freely exposed gills by which they extract their oxygen from the water. Every plant and animal that escaped from the sea had to develop a tough outer covering to retain the moisture, and the vertebrate animals developed their lungs encased within their bodies. Even the lungs are somewhat on the principle of gills, since the oxygen of the air is absorbed by the moisture of the lungs before it can reach the blood.

Many of the lower forms of life are born and live in water. Some, such as the amphibians, come forth and live upon the land. The frog lays its egg within the water. The eggs hatch in tadpoles. The tadpoles develop legs and lungs until the frog can live and walk on the land.

All animals living in sunlight and air must have a protective skin to regulate and retain their moisture so that they will not dry up.

The highest form of human life, the amphibian, the reptile, has its life beginning in eggs on land, but the egg is principally water, and is surrounded by a hard shell that prevents evaporation by preserving the precious moisture until the egg is hatched.

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modem

PARADOX (From Poetry)

Death like a shadow fastens on my feet,
Moving in rhythm with me down the street.
Dawn to high noon and twilight find him still
Rooted in me as granite in a hill.
Even at midnight, when the sky is black,
His undefeated step takes up my track.
He makes no sound, and sometimes I forget,
Laughing with life, that I am so beset.

With the last fusion of my blood and bones
Our double shade will fret no more the stones;
But to that change I happily submit—
For life is flesh, but death the soul of it.

—Bernice Van Slyke.

ICONOCLAST (From The Times)

This is the ultimate daring! I shall dare
To be afraid of freedom, and to know
The unregenerate peace old gardens wear;
Where unemancipated flowers grow.
I am the ultimate rebel! I rebel
Against rebellion. I have strayed and yearned
Across the glare of licensed roads to hell;
Tasted the newer vintage—and returned!

I am the last apostate! I believe
In faith and beauty, and in love again;
In waste of tears with hearts that have to grieve;
In long-lost visions for the souls of men.
So I return to ancient paths made new,
And, modern world, I take my leave of you.

—Mary Brent Whiteside.

RESIGNATION (From The Daily Mirror)

I am a dreamer, living in the past
Of silver nights that came and swiftly went;
Your lovely ghost still owns the power to cast
A cloak of romance over nights we spent;

I am a vagrant, fallen by the way,
Stripped of the kindly cloak that once was mine,
Yet as I dream old dreams of yesterday,
Glamour steals back—a rare and heady wine.

There was a time my kisses did not pall,
There was a time you trembled at my touch;
Now as all beauty dies before the Fall,
I know that nothing matters over much;

And since the heart must have its seasons, too—
I am so glad that Spring was spent with you!

—Don Wahn.

THE AUTUMN GARDEN (From The Ladies Review)

Oh, grey and bare is the garden now,
For the roses all are dead,
The apples are sheathed on the chestnut bough,
And the scent of the thyme has fled;
And emigrant swallows southward fly
To kinder fields and a fairer sky.

Yet beauty is here in the robin's red,
In russet and brown and green,
And the amplexus creeps to bed
In crimson and tangerine;
And sparrows the finches' thrones usurp
With less of pageant but more of chirp.

Surely a garden is heaven's link,
An isle in a howling sea,
A cloister cool where a man may think
And learn what he ought to be;
A chapel of calm through the changing year,
Where faith is virgin and God is near.

—Geo. H. Nettie.

ADDRESS TO THE DOOMED (From Poetry)

Fear not to die, though you must feel the cold
Shadow of all things that the sun has shown;
The body with its bright excess of gold
Blowing to silver ere the sun goes down;
The earth and the wild issue of her womb
The spe that drags its knuckles from afar,
The pulsing fish, the bird on rigid plume,
You bear their blindness, being what you are.

Being the weariest creature and the last,
The sign of God upon the seventh day,
You keep the bestial chrysalis uncast
And the wing folded that would fly away.

What do you fear of dying? That will be
To drop the world like fetters and go free.

Fear not to live, for life is proud and long
Past the grave's ignominy to undo.
As men peered outward when the earth was young
Dreaming of shores unsailed for so many you.

So of the timeless mystery may you take
Your amorous will—though nevermore from Spain

\$27.50

56 ANNIVERSARY TH SPECIAL

Quaintness is the quality that has made the Cape Cod chair a favorite for Colonial interiors. This one, reproduced for our 56th Anniversary, has maple arms and legs and is covered in glazed chintz. Use it in living room or bedroom.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX, NOW \$745 AND UPWARDS

CHRYSLER "70", NOW \$1245 AND UPWARDS

COUPE \$745
TOURING 785
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ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat) 785
4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (3-window) 795
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat) 875

BUSINESS COUPE \$1945
BROUGHAM 1245
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat) 1295
ROYAL SEDAN 1295

All prices F. O. B. Factory

At the new reduced prices on Chrysler sixes the qualities that have kept Chrysler constantly in the lead are now placed within the reach of many more thousands.

Why suffer the annoyances of winter driving in your old car when you can enjoy a new Chrysler six at the lowest prices for which such quality cars have ever been offered?

Come in. See these great bargains. Take one out on the road and drive it. Easy terms.

George S. Smith

30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

The little ships with laughter in their wake
Will sail to the Americas again.
This is your home, the hemisphere they won;
It is a lovely land—so high, so wide,
You may ascend its mountains to the sun
And step into the sea on either side.
Yet even now, in the enamoured mind,
This were another port to put behind.

—George Dillon.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 18.—Introducing some of our better known side-walk personalities—

He has a large newstand in Longacre Square. Each day the papers from every small and large town in the land are placed meticulously in his rack. For several hours a day he cuts the strings of bundles that bear such far-away names as Kalamazoo, Pittsburgh, Topeka, Chicago or way points.

And during the course of a day, folk from every conceivable town come up and ask for their home town paper. In fact, Joe encourages them by chanting hour after hour, "Buy y'r home town papers."

Detectives, looking for runaways and erring husbands and crooks wanted hither and yon, lean against nearby buildings disguised as loafers. They figure that sooner or later every vagrant soul will want to know what the home town is saying about him—or her—and will come up to buy a paper.

Very well—the world comes into Joe every day. It comes in and sits upon his sidewalk and finally gathers dust upon his wooden slats. All America speaks its mind through its editorial columns.

The other day I fell to talking with Joe.

"No," said Joe, "I've never been up to Harlem. I never saw any of the towns that send papers here. I'm a New Yorker."

And there's an old fellow they call "Qhetto Gus." As a matter of fact, most of the Broadwayites call him "the crazy Hebe."

He appears in mid-afternoons of each day. At this season of year he still wears a summer linen suit; a faded blue affair that flaps like spinnaker against his legs.

His beard is more patriarchal than any of the patriarchs. He wears a skull cap of faded blue, upon which is sewed, in gold silk, the seven-starred cross to be found upon the synagogues. He carries an old spool box. In this are strangely assorted articles from a spool to a button badge. Altogether there are probably two dozen different bits of merchandise.

But as he walks from person to person, holding this little box before him, he secures a half-dime. One knee and one foot lift and he goes into a fantastic dance step. Attracting attention, he immediately calls attention to his wares. And then he wanders on to the next.

She sells gum and salted peanuts and chocolate bars in "theater alley." For years she has been one of the mid-town's best known characters. Chorus girls going to work invariably deposit a nickel or a dime in her cup.

A couple of years ago, a daughter who had been given every opportunity for education and advancement offered by such an income married a wealthy man. Within two months she had completely disowned—so far as recognition is concerned—her peddler-mother. Not long ago the mother fell ill and was taken to a public hospital. The daughter did not go so much as to go to see her. The mother, broken-hearted, is still selling her wares. The daughter brushes by, after leaving a taxicab.

—GILBERT SWAN.

PLANES DISCOVER LAKE IN CENTRAL AUSTRALIA

Canberra.—(AP)—A huge shallow lake along the banks of which are numerous aboriginal encampments was discovered in Central Australia by an aerial expedition financed by Donald Mackay, a wealthy sheepman.

It was impossible for the airplanes to land, but, flying low, the airman saw how startled were the tribesmen, the only blacks now remaining in Australia with whom white men have not established contact.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The exact effect of the business depression and resultant unemployment upon the wages and working hours of labor cannot be surveyed until the depression is over, but experts on labor conditions report that there have been marked changes in the previous trends both as to hourly wages and hours.

Prior to the past year there was a slight but steady average increase in hourly wages which now appears to have been replaced by a corresponding decrease.

There was also a small gradual trend in working hours and the decrease in that direction has been accelerated.

What will happen to wage scales in the near future remains a matter of speculation, although consensus of opinion is that there will be no more than a negligible change. But one net effect of the extensive unemployment situation, it seems certain, will be a much more widespread application of the shorter working day and shorter working week.

Lately, the five-day week and the six-hour day have been more than ever discussed as a partial remedy for unemployment, and although there will be no general adoption of any such readjustment process it is conceded that the movement in that direction is bound to be somewhat more rapid.

Show Wage Trend

The trend of wages and hours for union labor up to May, 1929, is shown in the most recent compilation of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Although there was considerable unemployment in the winter of 1928-29, the period most comprehensively covered by the bureau's studies fell in the so-called peak period of prosperity.

There have been tabulated 4271 union scale quotations for 1929 for which there are comparable data for 1928. Of these 3143 showed no change either in wage rates or hours.

There were 976 instances of increase in hourly wage rates as against only 69 instances of reduction. There were 893 cases of increase in wage rate per week as against 146 cases of reduction.

One section of the survey covers 786,000 members of labor unions in 67 important industrial cities. The groups include bakers, building trades workers, chauffeurs and teamsters, granite and stone workers, laundry workers, linemen, longshoremen and printers.

The average wage per hour for all trades considered increased from \$1.19 in 1928 to \$1.204 in 1929. The largest increase in wages for any group was only 2.6 per cent for the bakers.

The decrease in working hours averaged only one-tenth of an hour, but that was a continuation of the previous steady downward movement, totaling almost a 10 per cent decrease since 1913.

Average hours per full-time week were 44.8 hours for 1929.

Seventeen per cent of the workers covered were found to have working weeks of 40 hours or less and only nine per cent had a working week of more than 48 hours.

The building trades were found to show a general tendency toward the five-day week with 68 and 65 per

cent of painters and plasterers, respectively, working the short week. Only a very small percentage of the other trades reported any five-day week.

Some of the increases from previous weekly wages of 1913 were shown as follows: Bakers 160 per cent, bricklayers 128, carpenters 148, hod carriers 173, painters 148, chauffeurs 99, teamsters 147, longshoremen 90, newspaper compositors 108, pressmen 126, stereotypers 99.

The greatest increase listed since 1913 is 198 per cent for steam and sprinkler fitters' helpers in the building trades, which means that that group received practically three times as much per hour in 1929 as in 1913.

The average union worker, on the basis of the bureau's statistics, worked only 91.5 hours in 1929 for every 100 hours of work in 1913. He received \$2.40 on a weekly basis for every dollar earned in 1913 and on the basis of wages per hour he received \$2.62 for each 1913 wage dollar.

Some of the items in the London Zoo's food bill are: Six tons of nuts for monkeys, 50 tons of herring and whitebait for the seals and polar bears, 1 ton of canary seed, 25,000 eggs, and 20,000 pounds of condensed milk.

POTENTIAL RACKET

One thing has grown out of the institution of the automobile that perhaps could have developed in no other conceivable way. That is, submission to authority which is substantially autocratic. While in the courts we are the most incorrigible people on earth, everlastingly standing on our rights and hairsplitting the letter of the law in the last ditch, we submit without whisper of objection to a dictatorship which, within its limitations, is as drastic as any one can imagine. We refer to the arbitrary powers given to the Department of Motor Vehicles in the matter of granting or denying registration to any given automobile.

Hastening to declare that we have no quarrel with this situation, let us consider the notice served by Commissioner Stoecel that registration will be revoked in cases where automobiles are found to be running on tires so worn as to be dangerous.

It would be wholly impossible to frame a statute which would provide in terms of determination of the safety or otherwise of an automobile tire. Yet it is of course imperative that there shall be some lawful way of keeping off the roads motor vehicles whose tires are liable to a blowout at any minute. The only way out of the problem is to leave the decision as to the condition of tires to some particular authority and provide that authority with power to enforce its decision.

That has been done by giving the Motor Vehicle Department the right to withhold or revoke registration where an automobile is unfit for operation and by forbidding operation without registration.

This at once endows the Motor Vehicle Department with enormous power and imposes upon it a heavy responsibility. Obviously there is in the situation opportunity for huge graft. If advantage were taken of the motoring public could be forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on new tires while its old tires were still serviceable. A gigantic racket could be developed.

Yet if and when the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department proceeds to inspect all tires and condemn the bad ones, as Mr. Stoecel promises, and to revoke registration in cases where replacement of dangerous tires is not made forthwith, there is likely to be not a word of protest. Because the business will be honest and fairly done—and everybody knows that it will.

Here then, is a degree of dictatorship sufficient to make the hair stand up on the head of any chronic fearer of arbitrary power. But because they know it will be benevolently exercised and because they know too that it would always be within the scope of their own power to throw the dictator out of his place along with those responsible for him, the people have no complaint to make.

You can't run a ship, a business or a government without putting somebody in command and then taking his orders. The point is to be sure that you pick the right kind of a man for the job. Of the right kind of a political party—which amounts to exactly the same thing. Imagine what could and probably would happen, in this tire business, if we had in Connecticut a Tammany government—and a Tammany commissioner of motor vehicles. Po-lice!

STOP IT!

And still those reflex gloomsters of the New England Council persist in going about through these North-easterly states chanting their lugubrious anthem about New England's face being turned at last to the sun, about her getting out of the doldrums, about a "new New England" that has arisen from the infernal grave of an inferentially dead and mouldering "old New England" lugging and straining to cover, with a handful of standardized optimism, the morass of vast acreage of billions of misanthropy.

The latest of them is J. Franklin Babb, who talked at New London the other day, horribly suggestive in all he said of a hypochondriac freshly arisen from a fainting spell and warily smiling encouragement to the startled bystanders as he breathes, "We're better, now."

We are frankly sick and tired of this junk about a "new New England spirit." What on earth has been the matter with the New England spirit for the last three hundred years? When was the minute in the last three centuries when the spirit of New England wasn't as bold, as enterprising, as intelligently alert as the spirit of any section of any country on God's green earth?

The only spot in New England, it seems to us, that has stood in need of a new spirit at any time in the past is that very small area of the state of Massachusetts where, in the words of Mr. Babb, "gloom based on ignorance was in the ascendant and men spoke only of New England's past glories." Boston.

We would like Mr. Babb to know that there is not one square inch of the state of Connecticut to which those words could ever have been applied, from the seventeenth century to the twentieth. There hasn't been a moment when the people of this state moped over departed greatness, not one when they did not present bright faces to the coming day, not one when they wept tears of defeat, not one when their march was not steadily forward.

We protest against the inference, inseparable from all these prayers of thanksgiving for our deliverance from the tomb, that we have been entombed—when all the time we have been scrambling like the dickens, not to keep from sinking but to keep on the top of the pile.

The New England Council would be all right if it wasn't for what's the matter with it. And what's the

LONGERGAN'S FLIGHT

Mr. Loneragan, running on the Democratic ticket for member of Congress from the highly industrialized First Connecticut district, is really in the device and all of a pickle.

If the hopes of his party should be fulfilled and enough Democratic representatives and senators should be elected to effect a control of Con-

Let's Keep This Giant Wide Awake!

COME, COME! JUST BECAUSE YOU WAKE UP IN 1928 DON'T VOTE— IT'S NO SIGN YOU CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP AGAIN! GET BUSY!

GET OUT THE VOTE

THAT 36,000,000 VOTING POWER

Too Many Poor Songs On Market Nowadays

George J. Smith Tells About the Present Trend in Jazz, Thinks Less Songs Would Better the Quality—Talks of Orchestra Work and Musical Training of the Younger Generation.

MUSIC, in its various stages of development and expression, has, at times, controlled the destinies of many lands and millions of people. From the very birth of melody, back in the pre-historic age, man has been awayed and inspired by sound sent forth from some form of musical instrument. Whether on the field of battle or at the gay holiday festival, music has had a prominent place in shaping and controlling the emotions of the human race.

The world has made tremendous strides in expressing emotion through the medium of rhythm. The music of one age or style may, at first, be unintelligible to a listener who is accustomed to another style. The aborigine, presumably, cannot appreciate the intricate and fast moving tempo of modern jazz; neither can civilized peoples receive any sort of inspiration or entertainment from the tribal war-drums of the Indians, or the simple musical reed-instruments of the South Sea jungle warriors. Yet these crude affairs have succeeded in bringing out native ardor and hatred, possibly through no other means.

Ancient music, the principal medium by which the higher animals both express and excite emotion. The courts of the ancient Chaldean, Babylonian and Egyptian rulers employed music to a degree comparable to our modern times. Alexander the Great called his legions to battle by the clarion notes blown on monster horns heard for twenty miles. The tombs of the ancient Pharaohs have given up many musical instruments that are now on view in museums for posterity to reverence.

Take away music and all reference to it from the Bible and there remains but a colorless record of the early Christian era. Many of the great characters of the Bible were accomplished musicians, chief of all being David the Judean Psalmist.

Every civilized country has produced great musicians and the works of the great masters are heard today on the radio almost any hour of the day or night. Humanity, seemingly, will never tire of the world's oldest form of emotional expression.

MODERN MUSIC DEMANDS VARIETY

It is doubtful if any age has produced as great a variety of musical instruments as the present. The modern generation demands its music widely diversified; plenty of it and served in a tempo that would shock the great masters of the golden era of music.

The violin has been the one instrument associated with the early American history. Pianoforte, the forerunner of the piano—was brought to this country from Europe early in the 17th century, but was only popular in the larger cities. Wind instruments have been popular with all classes since the Civil War, but the present trend is toward fretted instruments such as the mandolin, guitar, banjo and similar music makers.

MR. SMITH DESCRIBES SONGS OF THE PRESENT

George J. Smith of the Music Box, Main street, today gives Herald readers his views with respect to the vocation he has followed since a schoolboy of 14. Born in Essex, this State, Mr. Smith came to Manchester with his parents and attended Manchester High School, graduating in 1927. With six years of close contact with the new musical age, George Smith has made the following observations:

Local Musician is 21 Years Old But Plays on Nine Instruments

EVERY child that walks down Main street with their music roll and instrument on their way to receive weekly instruction is a potential musician. At no time in the history of this country has music of the popular variety been so much in demand, which applies in like manner to the services of entertainers at all public and select social functions.

The child who can sing, dance or play is the life of the party and is on par with the professional singers, entertainers and after dinner speakers whose duty it is to drive away dull care through the exposition of their art.

To do this one must spend long hours in the process of perfecting their art. George J. Smith, who gives many interesting sidelights of the modern musical trend is an accomplished player of nine instruments in 21 short years. These instruments are: Tenor banjo, tenor guitar, mandola, mandolin, ukulele, piano-accompany, piano, Hawaiian guitar and tiple.

The number of hours consumed in practice on these many instruments would be an interesting revelation.

Modern Musician



George J. Smith

sales have increased three-fold since the introduction of radio and talkies, but phonograph records, however, are not worth keeping in stock.

"The ability to sing is an important gift and the smooth, captivating strains of modern jazz music is the easiest of all to learn." This new type of music is suggestive of the life we all are living, fast tempo, full of color and humor—a good tonic to make one forget the everyday troubles.

VIOLIN PLAYERS NOT SO POPULAR

THE local music dealer has something to say about the modern orchestras. As a boy of 14 young Smith studied the tenor-banjo in which he became proficient, learning other fretted instruments later for orchestra work.

LOCAL YOUTH LIKES BANJO THE BEST

SPEAKING of his own particular instrument, the banjo, Smith has this to say: "After learning one stringed instrument, it is a simple matter to learn others. Ukuleles are very popular because they are easy to master. The average person today wants to learn fast, otherwise an instrument does not appeal to him. More people are studying instruments like the banjo, saxophones, and drums because they can become very good players on these instruments in two years' time, whereas the piano, violin and trumpet take at least five or six years to become an accomplished player."

THE OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts About Things Here and There.

The north end, the Chamber of Commerce and various town officials have been concerned recently over the problem of providing a bus terminal at Main and Woodbridge streets. There is no shelter for persons awaiting the Connecticut Company's tram and strangers are at loss to know just where to stand to be sure of getting on the gas buggy.

We could never understand why the busses do not cross the tracks and go to the Square as the sign they carry says. It seems of us that the proper waiting station at the north end is the present railroad depot. Why shouldn't the bus cross to the Square, circle one of the park sections and stop at the Depot? It wouldn't add much to the trip for the Cross town and Green lines and it would assure a decent shelter for those persons awaiting the bus.

Perhaps there is some fool law that makes it impossible for the busses to cross the railroad tracks, but busses cross railroad tracks on the state highways in other places and we think that problem could be taken care of. Instead of going to all the trouble necessary in providing a waiting station where the bus stops now why not make the bus go a little further over to the spot where there is already a waiting station?

We have a horror of rummage sales. Second hand goods never appealed to us and we can't conscientiously condone the wearing of another's clothing. That may be a foolish and extravagant idea, but nevertheless, it's our feeling and we can't help it. What we can't understand is how some of our best society folk will come out of one conference discussing the latest scientific method of making tables grow up to be the healthiest possible specimens and into another session planning to hold one of those gosh-awful rummage sales. Perhaps all the clothing, books, magazines, and furniture is fumigated. Perhaps all the junk that is offered comes from our town's best families. That, to our mind, doesn't free it from the possibility of being the worst agency imaginable for the spreading of disease. They'll be continued, we know, as long as they're popular and as long as our best people can't see anything wrong in them, but we will go on hating them just the same.

Any Legionnaire who paraded in Boston on October 7 will never forget the experience. Just another "add" to a long list of adventures that any World War veteran had. But we can't help but feel that we who marched that wonderful day two weeks ago saw a far greater

One of the earliest references to music in the Bible is taken from Gen. 4:21: "And his brother's name was Jubal; he was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ."

HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL HOLDS FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first program of the year was given by Grade VII, of the Highland Park School, Friday afternoon. The entertainment consisted of poems, songs, and two short plays. George Wilcox and Evelyn Wilson gave a sketch entitled "At the Circus." "Boyhood Ambitions" was the title of a sketch given by John Timan, and Junior Dimick. Shirley Stevens entertained with a tap-dance. The following boys and girls recited poems:

Stanley Helm, Walter Treschuk, Dorothy Sinnanon, Gladys Cross, Barbara Calhoun, Jane Tedford, Shirley Stevens, Dorothy Hagenow, Franklin Dexter, and Edith Chapin.

Cold in the head? Use Kleero. A few drops in your handkerchief will check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

spectacle than did those who stood on the sidewalks, crowded on to window ledges and strained on tiptoes to see the 70 or 80 thousand march by. That wonderful mass of humanity crowded into every available cranny was a sight never to be forgotten. Millions of men, women and children and no two faces alike. It was the first time the Legion had departed so near to home and naturally some rather surprising events transpired. Many distasteful things have been heard, but if you've heard a lot of rowdiness attributed to the Legion just mark about 90 per cent of it for the wastebasket and check up the other ten per cent to the natural desire of a lot of hell-men for a good time. Just for example, we heard the other night that the Legion was being sued for \$50,000 by the Hotel Statler where most of the departmental headquarters were. It was told to us that the Legionnaires had done that amount of damage to the hotel. Now the Statler is a big hotel, but just set yourself about the task of working about everything you can put your hands on in that hotel and you'd have a device of a job doing \$50,000 worth of damage.

Sheridan Hotel

MENU
Monday, Oct. 20, 1930.
Blue Plate Specials
Business Men's Luncheon 50c
1. Vegetable Soup
Meat Loaf
Carrots and Potatoes
2. Puree Jackson
Minced Lamb on Toast
Lima Beans and Potatoes
CHOICE OF DESSERT
Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie
Custard Pie Mince Pie
Cherry Jello
Tea Coffee Milk
DINNER 75c
Vegetable Soup or Puree Jackson
Broiled Beef
Roast Native Pork
Roast Loin of Veal
Lima Beans or Carrots
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
Cherry Jello
Apple Pie
Custard Pie
Mince Pie
Pres. Fruit—Pears, Peaches,
Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries
Tea
A full course "children" dinner served at the Hotel Sheridan Sunday for \$1.00. 12:30 to 2 p. m.

fact that the Statler had invited the Legionnaires to quarter there after having experienced Legion conventions in other cities where Statler hotels are located. The parties who pass around such stories about the Legionnaires and their antics are doing more damage by a whole lot than all the Legion conventions will ever do while the soldiers have the legs to get to a convention.

A local doctor, who ought to know better, told one of our reporters the other day that "too much newspaper publicity had greatly exaggerated the infantile paralysis epidemic."

And speaking of publicity, this town of ours is the most ungrateful in these counties for the amount of free reading matter its various churches and societies get from this newspaper. Very little slandering is done "on the desk" of matter intended for the news-columns, yet let an editorial appear that doesn't quite please these beneficiaries and how they will yell! 'Twas always thus!

SOCIETY WEDDING

Rome, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Nicholas Reggio Rhodes of Providence, R. I., and Boston, today married Daisy Cliffo of a Sicilian family now living in Rome.

Donald G. Wilcox, American vice-consul, was best man at the ceremony, which took place in the Church of the Holy Apostles. A number of the bridegroom's relatives attended.

After the ceremony, the party observed an old Roman custom, going to the Vatican City to venerate the tomb of the First Apostle and to ask his blessing. Wedding breakfast was at the Hotel Eden.

POPE NOT TO BROADCAST

Vatican City, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Newspapers prevailing hope that the Pontiff himself would inaugurate the new Vatican City radio station with a message to the entire Roman Catholic world was dashed today by an announcement that he would refrain from participating in the dedication ceremony.

The station is all ready but the electric plant is not yet equipped to furnish the necessary current. The first experimental broadcast will take place early in November.

Colds relieved in 24 hours. First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

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Colds relieved in 24 hours. First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

To lengthen the life of your wardrobe and look your best — always — you should have your frocks dry cleaned — regularly.

Your last season's things will give you a real surprise when done by us.

Dry Clean EVERYTHING

Roland's Dry Cleaners and Dyers
1 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 6705

Announcing A Complete Laundry Service

To the people of Manchester—

A laundry service that will enable you to remove all of your family washing or a part of it, just as you desire.

A laundry service that is moderate in price and prompt in delivery.

We offer a wide selection of services differing only in the amount of ironing done.

Telephone and have our routeman call. He will gladly explain our services and our prompt method of collection and delivery.

FAMILY WASHING ALL METHODS
MENS SHIRTS AND COLLARS
BLANKETS AND CURTAINS

Local Call Station, Crosby's Pharmacy, 446 Center Street

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRY

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY

MANCHESTER 3869
TEL. HARTFORD 2-3153

OFFICE AND PLANTS
203-225 Hawthorne St.
441-455 Homestead Ave.
HARTFORD

Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder truck

NEW DUAL WHEELS

NEW RUGGED REAR AXLE

6-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR

NEW FULLY ENCLOSED BRAKES

To every man who buys trucks, there are certain features in the new 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet that recommend it especially for modern hauling.

The rear axle is larger, heavier and more durable. The rear brakes are larger, and all four brakes are completely enclosed. Chevrolet's 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine combines modern performance with unexcelled economy. Dual wheels, along with six truck-type cord tires, are optional equipment at slight extra cost. In addition, the new heavy-duty truck clutch, the 4-speed transmission and the heavier, stronger frame are factors of outstanding importance to the modern truck user.

Come in today and arrange for a demonstration of the new Chevrolet truck!

1 1/2-Ton Chassis with Cab \$625
Light Delivery Chassis \$365
Light Delivery with Cab \$470 (Pick-up Cab extra)

UTILITY 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS \$520
Dual Wheels \$25 Extra

Roadster Delivery \$440 (Pick-up extra)
Sedan Delivery \$595
All prices in U. S. Money Michigan

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

10 EAST CENTER ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

Rogers' Capacity For Work Won Success, High Esteem

Republican Candidate for Governor Was Hard Working Farmer Boy — Has Achieved Much in Public Office — Neighbors Honor Him.

By THEODORE BODENWEIN

The Republican candidate for Governor, Ernest E. Rogers of New London, is a many-sided man. Even his neighbors and acquaintances for years scarcely realize how packed full of experience has been his active life. Busy always, giving full consideration to all matters entrusted to him, engrossed with business cares of many kinds, yet he had time to take on many tasks which he felt were his duty to fulfill as a citizen.

Farmer Boy

He was born and raised in a country town, Waterford, and as a farmer's son he had to perform all the chores that fell to the lot of a country boy in his day, even to starting out with a milk can when he was London at 4 o'clock in the morning and delivering that fluid, drawn with a dipper from a big can, on a long route, while the residents he served were still in slumber. Later moving to New London he applied himself with diligence to his studies and emerged from high school with distinguished honors. In seeking an outlet for his business ambitions he selected the biggest industry in the city, the Brainerd & Armstrong Co., silk manufacturers. He entered its accounting department. Here he demonstrated a responsible post, which called for high ability and business acumen. Yet he made time for other things.

Guardsman

He joined the National Guard and soon was promoted to the rank of sergeant and then to that of captain of coast artillery. For him to do anything was to do it well. He mastered the technique of the soldier and learned how to handle men and executive military movements. Connecticut gave him the opportunity to review state troops mounted. Governor Rogers will find no such difficulty.

When a New Volunteer Fire Company was formed in his neighborhood years ago he was elected its first foreman. The members knew he would be able to qualify. The annals of the New London fire department give record of no better officer.

History Student

He later became interested in the New London historical society. He was asked to be its president. He saw it needed a permanent home of its own. The society had no money, but when an opportunity presented itself to acquire the historic Shaw mansion, where Washington once slept, he stepped forward. He started out to secure the sum needed, which included its purchase price of \$35,000 as well as some needs for repairs. It looked visionary, but to everyone's surprise he did it, and the historic site is now only a short walk from his home but also a sustaining endowment fund secured through his efforts, which now amounts to about \$35,000.

He became a member of the Fort Griswold tract commission, and had a hand in developing old Fort Griswold as a memorial to the battle of Groton Heights and the revolution of New London during the burning of Benedict Arnold and finally securing its cession by the federal government to the state.

Member

He filled many positions of trust and responsibility in his home town. He was president of the New London Chamber of Commerce and while in that position became a member of the state chamber. He was elected one of its vice-presidents and later its president. Upon entering that office he found it burdened with a heavy indebtedness and uncertain financial income. Here he showed his special aptitude for administration and financial management. He planned a budget system, eliminated unnecessary expenses, and increased the receipts by enrolling more members, so that before he left the office the chamber was not only free from debt but firmly established upon a sound, going basis. To the business men of this state, members of the state Chamber of Commerce, many of whom are among his best friends, his administration of the organization was regarded as an outstanding achievement.

On Waterways Board

When the Atlantic deeper waterways convention was held in New London in 1912, the local Chamber of Commerce planned to handle it. Numerous committees were appointed, but on account of a sudden death in his family the chairman of the executive committee decided to take the management of the big affair in his hands, was unable to serve. There was little time left to carry out arrangements and the directors were in a quandary how to secure some capable person to take up the gigantic task at such a late hour and on such short notice. Someone suggested Ernest Rogers. It was an inspiration. But would he serve? He was a busy man; the job would take much time and hard work. The delegation went to his office and the undertaking was explained. He had been selected as the



ERNEST E. ROGERS
Republican Candidate for Governor

man, he was told, who it was felt could successfully carry out the plans—would he accept? He replied that he wasn't seeking such a job, but if his fellow citizens felt that his services were needed in a dire emergency, he would not disappoint them, but do his best to carry forward the interrupted plans. Under his direction everything went off like clockwork, civic bodies, military and naval divisions, visiting statesmen, including President Taft, all had places provided for them, and the large convention at the Griswold and the vast multitude attracted to the spot by the event, were handled safely, expeditiously and ceremoniously, through the direction of Chairman Rogers, who had a firm grasp of all requirements of the occasion.

Public Offices

A strong personality such as his, could not long remain unnoticed. The Republicans sent him as an alderman to the New London city council in 1905. Ten years later in 1915 he was elected mayor for a three-year term. He was New London's war mayor. His familiarity with military affairs again came in handy. He was at the forefront in all local efforts of the national government during the war. He gave over much space in the city hall for use of war activities. Here enlistments for army and navy were made. Whenever a batch of recruits left the city for training camp, Mayor Rogers was at the railroad station, sometimes the only civic official, to give each man a hearty handshake and a fervid wish of Godspeed. Early and late he could be found at his desk ready for any call of state or country.

Hard Worker

Lieutenant Governor Rogers all his life has had an extraordinary capacity for hard work. He had the faculty of laying out his time during each 24 hours, so that every branch of his duty had a given time for its performance. Each activity had a system of scheduling. He planned a system of devoting a certain portion of his long working time at each task, and consistently maintained the system. He disposed of one activity after another and generally managed to carry them all through successfully. Possessed of robust health, regular habits and a ready disposition he was able to readily dispatch an enormous amount of business day after day, which would have brought to menial and physical ruin a less virile man. This unusual faculty he still maintains in full degree. As an exponent of his capacity for public service, a glance only is needed at a record of visits and speeches made all over the state as representative of the state government during his term as lieutenant governor.

Colonial Ancestry

Springing from good old colonial stock, it is but natural he became a member of the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution. Activity in this historic and patriotic organization was dear to his heart. After serving in various minor capacities he was, two years ago, chosen president-general of the national body and in his official capacity visited nearly every state in the Union, carrying good will and enthusiasm to local chapters everywhere.

His Business

After being with the Brainerd & Armstrong Co., 20 years, and seeing no further advancement, he decided to strike out for himself and embarked in the grain and feed business. He bought out an old concern, but didn't cling to its ancient traditions. He was not content to do a small business. He built up its sales and started having a dozen branches in nearby places. At an opportune time he sold out his greatly enlarged business to good advantage. He was now free to give time to his slumbering political aspirations. Retiring from business with a modest competency he proposed, as he expressed it to his friends, "to devote the re-

SOCIETY PINWHEEL BEGINS TO WHIRL

October Ball, Italian Frolic and Numerous Teas Are on Week's Program.

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Park avenue pinwheel of social doings, which will spin so gaily ere long, began its winter revolutions this week, with all the colorful tints of autumn in its scope.

An October ball, an Italian frolic and a make-believe party, numerous teas and backgammon parties drew the smart folk, who have been lingering in the country for golf and horse shows, into town by scores. And, meantime, the plans for debutante festivities which will begin with the end of the month, went on apace.

Friday night the fashionables, arrayed in velvet, laces and ermine, flocked to the new Hotel Pierre to dance to the strains of Rudy Vallee's orchestra at the October ball, given in aid of the Association of Day Nurseries of New York. When midnight struck they clustered around supper tables to watch the cabaret entertainment, Miss June Blossom, a debutante of last season, and Ward Fox whirled through a new fox-trot tango, Libby Holman sang the "Blues," and Zito, the caricaturist, produced a few of his lightning portrait sketches.

Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, Miss Barbara Hutton and Josephine Laimber were among the debutantes who marshaled the affairs of the debutante committee.

Then came the musicale which marked the dedication of the new Barlow Plaza music art center of the City of New York. The Rev. Miss Madama Homer, Mrs. Edwin Zimbalist and Mme. Olga Samaroff Stogwiski were among the patronesses. With that festivity ended the fashionables stepped into their motor cars to journey on to the Central Park Casino for the "Night in Italy" gala, which marked the sixth of a series of such affairs. In the pavilion, gaily decked with Italian trappings, they were entertained by a program of Italian dance numbers, opera selections and folk songs, and then, when they had supped and danced awhile, they sailed home and called it a day.

Another evening, the fashionables, who love to "dress up," arrayed themselves for a make-believe party and motored out to the Sands Point Bath Club at Port Washington, L. I., for a costume ball. Mrs. Vincent Thompson went as "Sadie Thompson," the character interpreted by the late Jeanne Eagles in "Rain." Mrs. Henry A. Alker appeared as a belle of the Sixties in a ruffled hoop skirt, a poke bonnet and lace mitts, while Edward Howard wore the checked suit and ramboulet tie of a lad who was making his first voyage to the country fair.

The activities of the present have not prevented the smart folk from making future schedules and many plans are crystallizing for gaieties to come. On November 10 the annual victory ball will take place at the Hotel Astor. The character of the party is being held at the Lido Country Club, where the ballroom will be transformed to represent a film of the party will be made and shown.

In the midst of all the other activities the weddings continue in stately procession. Among the most interesting marriages of the week was that of Miss Jacquelin James and Samuel R. Walker, which took place in St. James chapel, Union Theological Seminary on Tuesday.

The bride, who was fitted with a pink satin designed along fitted lines with leg of mutton sleeves. Her tulle veil of Alencon lace, while her bouquet was of gardenias.

Her matron of honor was escorted in gown of fuchsia and lavender with a turban to match and carried a bouquet of dahlias.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,090 W., 1090 E. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, October 18, 1930 E. S. T.

1:15 p. m.—Hartford Times News—Travelers News Bulletins. 1:25—Knights of Melody. How I Wish I Could Sing a Love Song. Green. I Lost My Gal from Memphis... DeRose On the Rainbow Trail... Breen Carolina Moon—Waltz... Burke Somewhere in Old Wyoming (fox-trot) arr. Havlin Here Comes the Sun... Woods Tonight... Johnson Pick Yourself Up... McCarthy 1:45—Harvard-Army Game from Cambridge—NBC. 4:30—Daytime Dancers with Three Mad Hatters. 5:00—Sunset Hour—Moshe Paranov, director with Charles Bradford Beach, baritone. Daughter of the Regiment... Donizetti

Orchestra... Moret Charles B. Beach with orchestral accompaniment. Schubert Menuet... Schubert

Deep River... Burleigh Charles E. Beach with piano accompaniment... Debussy Muzette (franz. style)... Gluck Gypsy Love Song... Herbert Charles B. Beach with orchestral accompaniment. Bizet Chaconne... Friml Dance des Dames... Friml

Friend O' Mine... Sanderson Charles B. Beach with orchestral accompaniment... Friml Waltz—Theresita Waltz... Friml March Lorraine... Ganne Orchestra 6:00—"Mother Goose"—Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes: Hartford Courant News; Travelers News Bulletin; Philips Announcement; Highlights in Sport. 6:30—Farely Half-hour—Norman Cloutier, director—Ilima Islanders—Tony Sacco, crooner. 7:00—Silent.

Sunday, October 19, 1930 E. S. T.

8:00 p. m.—The Penrod Boys. 8:30—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra—NBC. 9:00—Chevrolet Chronicals. 9:30—Orchestral Gems—Moshe Paranov, director; Anna Kaskas, contralto. 10:15—Studebaker Champions—NBC. 10:45—Alfred Cohn, violinist; Jean Robinson, accompanist. 11:00—News, Weather. 11:15—"The Merry Madcaps"—Norman Cloutier, director; Ilima Islanders; Tony Sacco, crooner. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

WTIC "Penrod Boys" Well Known Veteran Radio Combination

Low Stern, Les engens and Joe O'Toole, who comprise the "Penrod Boys" trio heard at 8 o'clock each Sunday evening from Station WTIC, are by no means neophytes in broadcasting circles. In fact, they are old-timers. For several years they broadcast regular sustaining programs over the National network and were identified as the "Wrigley Boys" on the WJZ hook-up. On the program schedules of WOR of Newark, they were featured as the "Clover Club Trio."

American Composers Placed Among the Masters in WTIC Concert

Placed in a gallery of master musicians of Europe, two American composers will be represented by oppositions during the "Orchestral Gems" concert listed at 9:30 o'clock tonight from Station WTIC. The continental masters represented include Tschalkowsky, Mozart, Strauss and Meyer-Bealmund; the Americans are Leo Sowerby and James Philip Dunn. The last mentioned is a New Yorker by birth. He trained at Columbia University, became a well known virtuoso of the organ and wrote the familiar ballad, "Annabel Lee." His orchestral

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 18, 1930

8:15—Banjo, piano orchestra. 8:30—Orchestra; three cheers. 8:45—Orchestra; three cheers. 9:00—Orchestra; three cheers. 9:15—Orchestra; three cheers. 9:30—Orchestra; three cheers. 9:45—Orchestra; three cheers. 10:00—Orchestra; three cheers. 10:15—Orchestra; three cheers. 10:30—Orchestra; three cheers. 10:45—Orchestra; three cheers. 11:00—Orchestra; three cheers. 11:15—Orchestra; three cheers. 11:30—Orchestra; three cheers. 11:45—Orchestra; three cheers. 12:00—Orchestra; three cheers.

Leading East Stations. 7:20—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 7:30—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 7:45—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 8:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 8:15—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 8:30—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 8:45—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 9:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 9:15—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 9:30—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 9:45—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 10:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 10:15—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 10:30—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 10:45—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 11:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 11:15—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 11:30—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 11:45—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 12:00—WJZ, NEW YORK—750.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 5:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 6:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 6:15—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 6:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 6:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 7:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 7:15—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 7:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 7:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 8:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 8:15—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 8:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 8:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 9:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 9:15—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 9:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 9:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 10:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 10:15—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 10:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 10:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 11:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 11:15—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 11:30—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 11:45—WEEI, BOSTON—550. 12:00—WEEI, BOSTON—550.

Leading DX Stations

402—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 403—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 404—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 405—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 406—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 407—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 408—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 409—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 410—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 411—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 412—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 413—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 414—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 415—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 416—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 417—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 418—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 419—WAB, ATLANTA—740. 420—WAB, ATLANTA—740.

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Brown October Ale: Head Low (NY). 9:00—Gilbert & Barker Variety Hour (S). 9:30—Dutch Masters 'Minstrels'—'I'd Love to Live in Loveland With a Girl Like You; My Blue Ridge Mountain Home; A Bag of Chestnuts; No, No, Positive; No, Dixie Dan; Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep; Hurry Along, Lizzy, With Me (NY). 10:00—Ely-for-Governor Campaign (B). 10:15—Tom Kline's Stetler Orchestra (B). 11:00—Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B). 11:03—Sport Digest; temperature (B).

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ANOTHER GERMAN RIOT

Karlshruhe, Germany, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Police were engaged here all night long in putting down clashes between Communists and Fascists. Meeting resulted in a battle of beer steins, bottles and chair legs. Meanwhile, a taxicab attempting to bring belated Fascists to the meeting was attacked by a crowd of several hundred who smashed the door of the cab and belabored the occupants. After the meeting Communists and Fascists again clashed and one Communist was seriously injured.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Experienced Teachers Reasonable Rates

WIRTALLA SCHOOL OF DANCING

Re-opens Saturday, October 11, 1:30 p. m. At Orange Hall, East Center Street Instruction in Aesthetic, Toe, Tap and Ballroom Dancing. Beginners and Advanced Pupils. All Classes \$5.00 for Ten Lessons. Private Lessons by Appointment. For further information, Dial 5287 36 BENTON STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

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GAS BUGGIES

by FRANK BECK

The Comic Strip every member of the family will enjoy!

"Hem" and "Amy"—For business reasons, she rides the family fiver, while he has a chauffeur and a butler.

Frank Beck is telling a fascinating story in his comic strip

GAS BUGGIES

Watch for it daily in the Manchester Evening Herald

The truth shall make you free. —St. John 8:32.

Abstract truth is the eye of reason.—Rousseau.

Abstract truth is the eye of reason.—Rousseau.

BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE

SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN LENDS CHARM TO COLONIAL HOUSE

BY CORA W. WILSON
Written for NEA Service

With the increasing American tendency for families to move about the country in pursuit of opportunity and to change their dwellings with changing circumstances, the question whether a dwelling will be readily salable is an important factor in the choice of materials.

Perhaps the most apparent characteristic of the Colonial house is its simplicity of design, the ruling principle of its Puritan originators. This severity is broken by the decorative treatment accorded door and window openings. The former treatment consists of a pedimented doorway with a more or less decorated entablature, usually supported by coupled columns, elaborate glass lights being used around the door itself, making a simple but pleasing composition for the entrance.

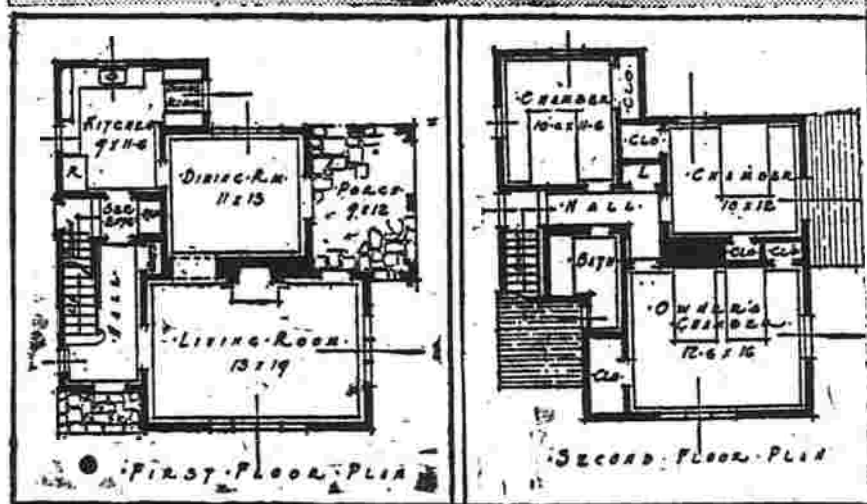
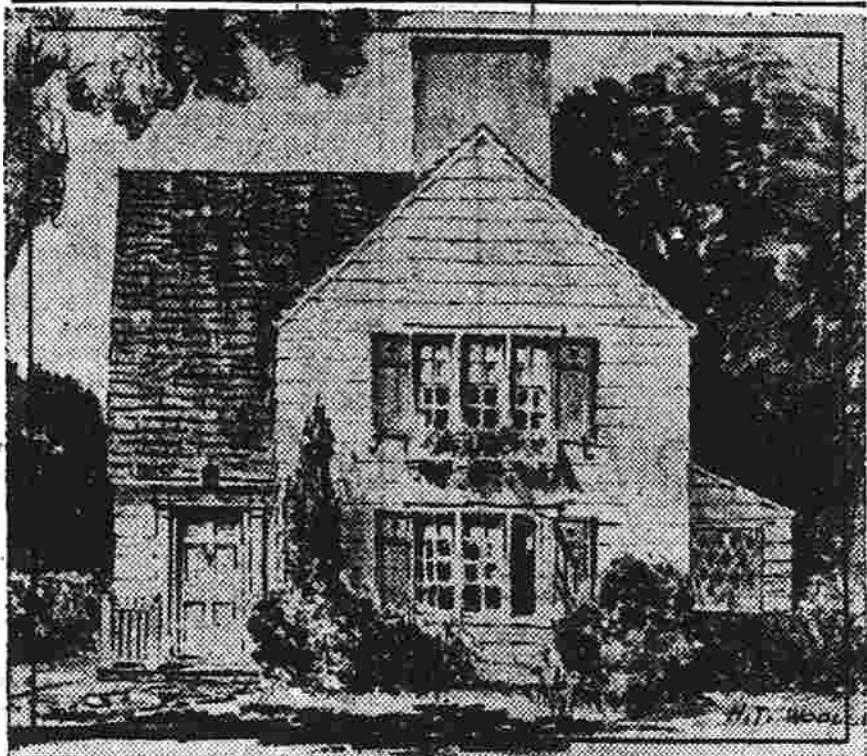
Windows Are Multi-paned

The windows are invariably multi-paned and usually of casement type without the wood shutters. They are usually placed flush with the exterior walls.

To impart to a house the air of having grown in its setting is evidence of good design. This may be most easily accomplished with its style, as the distinctive feature of the Colonial house includes comfortable lines of sturdy construction with simple details, quietly harmonizing with the natural environment. The long sweep of steep roof and the inviting dormer windows give such a house the effect of true stanch friendliness.

A Distinctive House

A visitor enters the Colonial house pictured here through a small hallway and into a living room of delightful proportions. Here is an open fireplace and low casement windows of small panes. An arched opening leads to the dining room, out of which French doors open upon a porch. This porch can also be reached through the living room by French doors. From the



dining room, a swinging door leads to a bright, cheery kitchen with a cross-current ventilation. This is modern in every way. There are built-in closets and an alcove for a hurried lunch or breakfast. In the hall leading to the second floor is a closet. This floor is well planned. There are three good-sized

bedrooms, all with cross-current ventilation and closets in each. A modern tiled bathroom connects well with all these rooms.

Write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 490 Madison Avenue, New York City, if you wish further particulars and a cost estimate. Be sure to enclose clipping.

Modern Oriental Effects Pleasing With Lacquer

By HELEN B. AMES

The rarely beautiful furniture from the Orient, which received as many as thirty coats of natural lacquer, has its modern counterpart in the lacquered pieces which decorate the American home. Although to cover a chest or chair with brushing lacquer, only one or two coats and an hour or two of labor is required, the result is reminiscent of the hard refined finishes of Japan and China.

The process by which dingy furniture and woodwork are freshened and made attractive in color with lacquer is not complicated, but should be followed specifically to obtain satisfactory results. If the surface to be treated is hard and clean, the lacquer may be applied without further preparation, but if the previous finish is glossy, it must be lightly sanded. When the old finish is in very bad condition, it is advisable to use a paint and varnish remover, after which the surface should be wiped with turpentine to dissolve and remove any wax left by the remover.

When the surface has been prepared, the lacquer should be stirred with a stick and a small quantity poured into a shallow dish from which it may be flowed on satisfactorily with a brush. If the lacquer is permitted to smooth itself out, it is not generally necessary to go over the surface again but if this is occasionally unavoidable, lacquer thinner may be lightly supplied with a brush. When the contents of the can are properly thinned with lacquer thinner before the work is begun, the lacquer will flow on satisfactorily and there will be no need for the touching up that is likely to make the job look spotty.

The number of coats needed depends upon the surface to be covered. For example, over an unfinished open-grain wood, which has been coated with a paste wood filler, two coats of lacquer should be used. Two coats are likewise necessary over a smooth surface, but darker than the new color. However, only one coat is needed for most refinishing. One of the chief advantages of brushing lacquer is that it dries in about thirty minutes. When applied by the remover, let the first coat set an hour.

Light Colors in Paint Impart Cheer to Interior of Home

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

Plaster walls are frequently covered with canvases glued to the wall like wallpaper. This makes an excellent surface for the ordinary oil paints used. Three coats are usually required to cover canvases, though plaster, tinted directly, requires but one coat of kalsomine.

When kalsomine is used, however, it is a good idea to cover the plaster with a preliminary coat of oil or glue sizing, which fills the pores of the plaster and prevents the kalsomine from sinking into the wall in spots. Walls covered with canvases, painted, are more durable than walls covered merely with kalsomine.

Color is an important part of the inside painting problem, and care should be used in selecting the shade for interior trim. Light, fumed finishes are always attractive for such work. The process of bringing out the grain and it takes on a beautiful soft half tone. A deeper shade of brown is also attractive.

Probably the least pleasing colors of all are dark brown, black and green. The process of bringing out the grain and it takes on a beautiful soft half tone. A deeper shade of brown is also attractive.

Double-strength glass—Handmade or machine-made, used for large lights where something cheaper than plate glass is desired. The hand-made glass contains a less number of defects, and costs more than machine-made glass.

"A" grade sheet glass—This is the grade most used for houses where plate glass is not used. It has, however, many imperfections of a minor nature.

Often this tile board is used as a waterproofing, the wall space above this section being plaster, finished with tinted enamel.

The floor of the bathroom may be covered with tiled patterned linoleum. This style of covering is very satisfactory and a wide variety of patterns are available for service. The home owner will be able to select a tiled pattern which harmonizes with the color scheme he has in mind. The better grades of linoleum are waterproof and durable. They may be used as substitutes for real tiles with the assurance that they will give real service and satisfaction.

More than one home owner looks with envy at the new house, with its tiled bathroom. He yearns to have a tiled bath himself, but realizes that the expense is beyond his pocketbook.

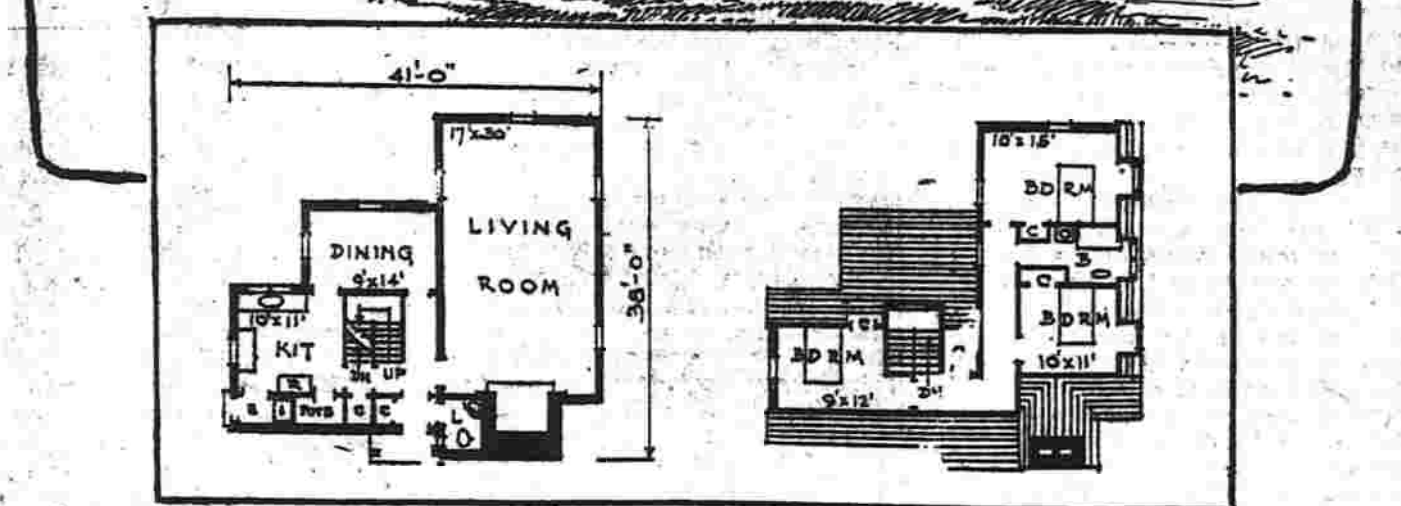
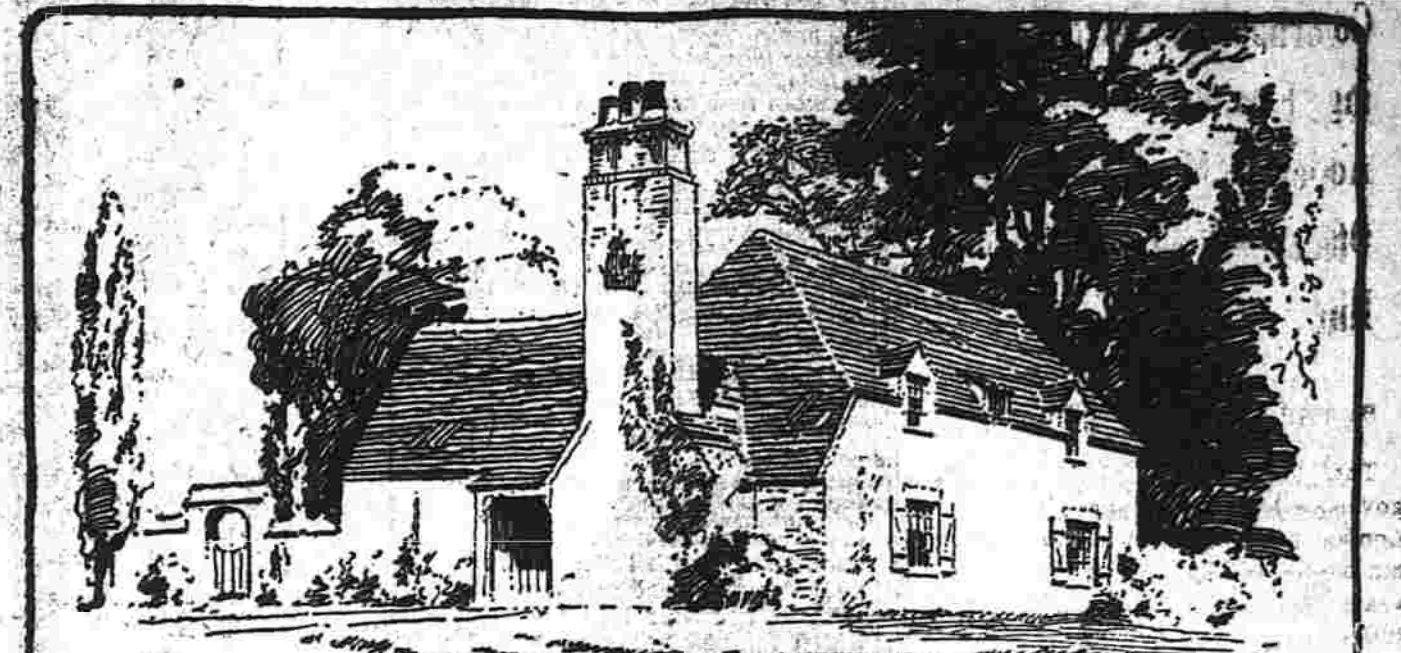
Nowadays the expensive tile has close competition in tiled board, which when applied to the walls of the bathroom looks so much like tile that the uninitiated would hardly know the difference.

This tiled board comes in large sheets and may be fastened directly to the original plaster if necessary. If the old plaster is cracked and broken it may be removed and the tiled board nailed directly to the studs.

When your orders are placed with us we make it a point to see that every item is delivered as per specifications.

COAL, FUEL OIL
G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
2 Main Street, Tel. 3319, Manchester

Low House Has French Norman Charm



In this design there is an attempt to provide a two-story house with all the charm of the old French Norman style.

The front is kept low by the sloping roof, and the chimney is a feature of the front.

Locust or oak trees on a lot of 75 by 100 feet would be an almost ideal setting for such a house. The plan is for a lot that faces north, as the main rooms face the rear

of the lot.

Stairs are conveniently arranged for the housewife who must do her own work. The dining room likewise is convenient from the kitchen, and is easily reached by the down stairs.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor, with a bath, and a large living room on the first floor seems to fit the needs of the present-day family quite adequately.

There also are large closets and a lavatory on the first floor.

Exterior walls should be white-washed, with red or orange pots on the chimney, a reddish-brown tile roof and woodwork of weathered grey. The wall off from the house might be coped with tile in the same color as the roof.

In most parts of the country this house could be built at a cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Other speakers were Sheriff George H. Bradford, Curtis Brown of Colchester, 20th District candidate for senator, Stanley Morgan, Waterford candidate for representative and Col. W. Ellery Allyn former representative.

Cold in the head? Use Kleenex. A few drops in your handkerchief will check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

CHINA HAS GOLD RUSH

Herbin—(AP)—Mutankiang, a small village in Western Manchuria, became the scene of a gold rush when a rich vein was discovered near the town.

Now we are in a position to not only consider substantial appropriations for rural road work but our platform pledges us to this. Actual and tangible plans will be worked out in the coming legislature and by the Highway Department.

The "problem of making rural roads passable to main arteries of traffic throughout the year and the connecting of these roads with present state-aid and trunk line highways will be worked out to the satisfaction of our citizens and, due to our 'pay-as-you-go' policy will carry with it no burden whatever upon any taxpayer in the state, because as we have done in the past, we will pay for this work as it is done."

"The development of our present highways has brought attractive homes and 'substantial' improvements along these roadways and added to the permanent wealth and the value of the taxable property in the state. With the history of Republican achievement in highway construction and with the present country-wide reputation of our present highway department, and its executives, we need have no fear of the development of the rural road program. I am sure Connecticut administration which will be elected on November 4th will out to the satisfaction of everybody concerned."

"Having developed our trunk line system to its proper state, three years ago the Republican administration in Connecticut believed in the immediate development of the secondary or State-aid roads. A million dollars a year was appropriated for this purpose. The amount of money spent for state aid roads last year was far more than double this amount. The state-aid appropriation is self-accumulating and there is no question in my mind but that next year we shall probably spend about three million dollars under this item.

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ROGERS OUTLINES HIS ROADS POLICY

Republican Candidate for Governor Speaks in Town of His Birth.

Waterford, Oct. 17.—The problem of making rural roads passable will be worked out by the Republican party to the satisfaction of Connecticut citizens, Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers stated in an address here tonight at a rally which was his first appearance during the present campaign in the town of his birth.

Tonight's meeting, presided over by Thomas A. Woodworth, town chairman, was for members of the Republican town committee, party workers and their friends.

His address in part follows:—"The question of rural roads is one which has created considerable interest in this campaign. I should like to outline for you a brief history of our highway development, because it has a decided bearing on the present pledge of the Republican party to tackle the problem of the dirt roads."

"Many years ago when the old highway commission was, in existence, there was little or no system about road building. All over the state there would be small stretches of paved roads, most of them in central areas in the towns, beginning almost anywhere, ending almost nowhere and connecting with nowhere. When Commissioner James H. Macdonald, a stalwart Repub-

lican, conceived the idea of joining up these various disconnected portions of roadway into a continuous whole in one place and another, towns objected to the cost and the problem required considerable careful development. Mr. Macdonald at that time finally succeeded in starting what is now our trunk line system of highways. Various roads were connected and from centers of population, highways were built. It is needless for me in this brief presentation to describe minutely the present-day developments because you all know them.

"Obviously it was fundamental that we should construct our present modern concrete-highways between the larger centers of population. Obviously we should provide service to the greatest number of people. It is interesting to note that since our present Highway Commissioner, John A. Macdonald, has been in office we have developed what is beyond question the finest roadway system in the country. Our trunk line roads today are so well constructed that even though additional mileage is added to the system each year the general maintenance costs vary very little from year to year. We will build not only more roads but better constructed roads each year.

"Having developed our trunk line system to its proper state, three years ago the Republican administration in Connecticut believed in the immediate development of the secondary or State-aid roads. A million dollars a year was appropriated for this purpose. The amount of money spent for state aid roads last year was far more than double this amount. The state-aid appropriation is self-accumulating and there is no question in my mind but that next year we shall probably spend about three million dollars under this item.

"Now we are in a position to not only consider substantial appropriations for rural road work but our platform pledges us to this. Actual and tangible plans will be worked out in the coming legislature and by the Highway Department.

The "problem of making rural roads passable to main arteries of traffic throughout the year and the connecting of these roads with present state-aid and trunk line highways will be worked out to the satisfaction of our citizens and, due to our 'pay-as-you-go' policy will carry with it no burden whatever upon any taxpayer in the state, because as we have done in the past, we will pay for this work as it is done."

"The development of our present highways has brought attractive homes and 'substantial' improvements along these roadways and added to the permanent wealth and the value of the taxable property in the state. With the history of Republican achievement in highway construction and with the present country-wide reputation of our present highway department, and its executives, we need have no fear of the development of the rural road program. I am sure Connecticut administration which will be elected on November 4th will out to the satisfaction of everybody concerned."

Other speakers were Sheriff George H. Bradford, Curtis Brown of Colchester, 20th District candidate for senator, Stanley Morgan, Waterford candidate for representative and Col. W. Ellery Allyn former representative.

Cold in the head? Use Kleenex. A few drops in your handkerchief will check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

FIRST LADY FOND OF SOCIETY FETES

Swamped With Public Receptions This Week and Seems to Enjoy Them.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The First Lady of the Land may not be very fond of society in its superficial aspects but that she likes people cannot be denied.

She has been completely surrounded, even swamped by people all this week and she has enjoyed it. She has dug up earth and planted a tree at a public school, afterwards visiting with the children; she has held receptions, given a tea, visited the open-air exhibition of the American Orchid Society and engaged in other activities which do not find their way into print.

It was the nature side of the orchid show which appealed to her most and she lingered long over the long narrow tables where was illustrated the development of the rare plants from their beginning to the ripe age of full growth and heavy blossoms. Like everyone else at the first private view of the exhibit, Mrs. Hoover paused frequently to ask questions and to express admiration for some rare flower.

Mrs. Hoover's reception at the orchid show was by no means a formal affair as she entered accompanied by a White House military aide and the president of the orchid society, F. Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia. She wore a black velvet street dress of medium length, the skirt showing plaits and the coat, which opened over a white satin blouse, reaching half way between the knee and hip. Her black suede walking shoes and silk beaver hat completed a very charming costume.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gean wore a dark blue crepe afternoon dress with a silver fox scarf over her shoulders, and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, was in a dark orchid color satin gown.

If the opening portended the best autumn styles, silk beavers had it for Mrs. Stimson also wore a becoming hat of that material. The thing that set Mrs. Stimson's rather simple gown off to perfection was the deep cream lace displayed in very floppy cuffs and again at the neckline.

There was something very homelike and simple in the week for Mrs. Hoover gave early in the week for the women accompanying the delegates to the industrial engineers' conference. There was a small table set in the cozy red room. Mrs. Hoover's husband, Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the interior, who has just recently returned to Washington, poured tea and there were all sorts of delicious home-made dainties in sandwiches, cakes and confections.

Miss Elizabeth Munger, superintendent of the state institution for delinquent women, Miss Munger, who is particularly interested in preventive work with girls, was formerly assistant superintendent of the state school for girls in Trenton, New Jersey, and for three years was

secretary of the committee on Delinquent Women and Girls of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, New York.

A tour of inspection of the Farm will complete the program of the school of citizenship.

There is a possibility Mrs. Hoover may lose the hounds at the first fox hunt of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club, November 1. The exclusive Women's National Country Club of which many of the country's prominent women belong, has sent out invitations for the hunt breakfast. The start will be made from this club and part of the course will lie over the extensive grounds, Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, and Mrs. James J. Davis, all are members of the woman's club.

While they are not outstanding in the world of sport they like the exhilaration of the start. Mrs. Stimson loosed the hounds for the first run last season.

There is a rag-time suggestion in the start of junior society here on its wild run of the season. A tacky ball which debutantes of former years are planning for the buds of this season will have a comical turn if present plans are carried out.

They contemplate having this season's debas appear in baby clothes. Last year's debutantes will wear little girls' dresses and their partners will be in rompers and middy suits. Third year debas will wear flapper attire and—as one of the hopeless old maids of four seasons ago put it: "We had just as well wear mourning." The "children" will be amused with large all-day suckers, toys and such.

Probation and prevention in the field of juvenile delinquency will be the keynote of the second day's program at the citizenship school of the Connecticut League of Women Voters to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Connecticut College for Women, New London. Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, chairman of the League's committee on child welfare, will preside at the morning session when varying angles of the probation system will be presented.

The speakers will be Bernard Fagan, state parole commissioner of New York, and former chief probation officer of the children's court of New York city; Kenneth Messenger, child welfare commissioner and chief juvenile probation officer of the state of Connecticut; and Richard K. Godwin, Connecticut's deputy probation officer. Mr. Fagan, who is one of the outstanding students of juvenile delinquency in the country, will deal in general with the parole system as a factor in the prevention of delinquency in children. Mr. Messenger and Mr. Godwin will discuss the juvenile courts and their effectiveness in Connecticut.

The afternoon-session of the citizenship school on October 22 will be held at the State Farm for Women at Niantic. Mrs. Harry B. Hunt of Niantic, chairman of the League's committee on social hygiene, is in charge of this part of the program. There will be a luncheon at the Farm followed by an address by Miss Elizabeth Munger, superintendent of the state institution for delinquent women. Miss Munger, who is particularly interested in preventive work with girls, was formerly assistant superintendent of the state school for girls in Trenton, New Jersey, and for three years was

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IT TAKES A "RAINY DAY" TO MAKE ONE REALIZE THE VALUE OF A SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

How often you have heard that expression, "saving for a rainy day." Nevertheless behind that simple, yet forceful expression lies a great deal of truth. The analysis of it means that the wise person who sets aside a certain portion of his income each week or month is building up a fund to provide for him at a time of adversity.

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

Heart Hungry

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "DASH ROMANCE"
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of Celia Mitchell when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, John Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother.

Margaret Rogers, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and later remarried. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to Tod Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage the match.

Lal Duncan, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell learns Jordan is paying his daughter attentions and forbids her to see him. Celia offends her grandmother, and the elderly Mrs. Mitchell feigns illness and departs for rest. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long Island home for a lengthy visit. There Jordan calls frequently. He and Celia go on a picnic with Lal and Betty Parubers. Before they return to Baltimore, Celia seems about to propose marriage to Mrs. Parsons when Celia interrupts. Next morning Mitchell tells the girl he has a letter for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

"I know I couldn't have lost it," John Mitchell muttered, fumbling through the pockets of his coat. His forehead wrinkled in perplexity, then cleared as from his vest he drew the missing letter.

"Here it is," he said, handing the envelope to Celia. "Sorry to have been so careless."

The girl did not answer. She was looking at the address, in her mother's handwriting, Margaret Rogers had mailed the letter to the Gracey Park house, though Celia had written that she was now with Mrs. Parsons.

Perhaps Mitchell, too, had recognized the handwriting.

"Read it," he urged.

Celia tore open the envelope and unfolded the note. It was a short one.

"Dear child," Margaret Rogers wrote, "I have been so pleased with your letters. They assure me that my little girl is making friends and learning a great deal. Of course that does not surprise me.

"It must seem very different in your new home from the years here, Celia. There is really nothing to write about, so do not worry about me, and I have plenty to do, which keeps me from being too lonesome. Of course night and day my thoughts are with you. I like to think of the parties you go to and the other pleasant things you are doing. Watch your health and remember never to overdo! This is important.

"I hope that your father and grandmother are well. Above all I send my love to your dear self. Write when you have time. Your letters mean a great deal. Bless you."

"MOTHER!"

The girl read it slowly. It was almost exactly like the rest of Mrs. Rogers' letters. They all said the same things. Celia had hoped, guiltily, that there might be mention of Barney. When she had finished she reread the pages.

Mitchell sat with his eyes straight ahead. There was color in his cheeks which might or might not have come from playing tennis. He seemed so anxious not to intrude that the girl was touched.

"Would you—like to read it?" she said, offering him the letter.

Mitchell hesitated. Whatever his first impulse may have been, he accepted the note and read it through. He was longer at this than Celia had been. As he returned the letter he asked: "Do you—hear from your mother often?"

"Oh, yes. Every week. I try to answer right away, but lots of times it's hard. Something else comes along just when I'm ready to write."

The man nodded gravely. "Often happens," he said, "that you owe it to your mother to write frequently."

"I'll answer this today," Celia promised.

They sat on a wooden bench at the side of the court. Celia traced a pattern in the dust with one slipper toe. Her father gazed off thoughtfully in the distance. The silence was becoming embarrassing.

"Ever feel homesick?" Mitchell asked. There was something queer about his voice this morning, Celia noticed. It seemed to come from far down in his throat.

"You mean—for Baltimore?"

"I mean for your mother and the place where you lived there."

"Well," the girl began carefully, "it's lots nicer here than that old apartment house. I never did like that much. But I miss mother. I couldn't help that, I guess, because we'd always been together and—well, I think anybody'd miss her."

She stopped, her face scarlet. What was this she was saying?

"I mean, of course, everything's lovely here," she said quickly, trying to make amends.

Her father interrupted: "Does your mother ever get away for trips or vacations?" he asked carelessly.

"Oh, no! They're always so busy at the shop. Of course some holidays she has at home, and a week every summer, but then there always seem to be things to do at home. We used to go to the parks Sunday afternoons or take a bus ride. There are some lovely parks and other lovely trees and flowers and growing things so much. I like them, too. You know Ben lets me cut the dahlias now—"

Her voice trailed on as she recited newly-acquired garden lore.

"Say—we'd better be getting back to the house!" Mitchell exclaimed, catching sight of his wrist watch. "We'll be late for lunch."

They gathered up the balls and rackets and sauntered back toward the porch. Evelyn was waiting there, cool and charming in a filmy blue gown.

"You culprits!" she called them. "I thought you'd vanished into thin air."

"Oh, Evelyn, you should have seen our game!" Celia cried. "I beat father once."

"Splendid. But in just 20 minutes luncheon will be served."

Celia stored away the tennis equipment in her room and went to dress. She came down looking like an old-fashioned picture. Her dress was lavender, made in a quaint style with full skirt and tiny puff sleeves. Heat and exercise had pressed her hair into tiny ringlets which framed her face. Her enthusiasm, however, was all modern.

Throughout the meal Evelyn was entertained with an account of the tennis games. Since Mrs. Parsons openly admitted that to her all sports were a bore, she listened with mild interest. She had taken particular pains with the luncheon menu, knowing that John Mitchell relished good food. It was annoying to have his attention diverted from her bowl with its really excellent sauce.

Her opportunity came as they left the dining room.

"Celia," she said, "you're going to take those books to Mrs. Williamson for me, aren't you?"

"Yes. Do you think I should start right away?"

"Oh, no hurry! I wouldn't rush away right after eating. Perhaps you'd better remind George that you want the car."

"I'll get it now."

As the girl disappeared Evelyn said, "Mrs. Williamson is such a sweet soul. She's an invalid. Doubtful if she'll ever recover her health. And do you know, she bears it so bravely. I try to drop in each week for a little visit, and today I promised to send her some books. She says she's glad to have visitors, but I often think when I come away that the hour has done me more good than it can have done her. She has such a sweet spirit!"

That—considering that no such person as Mrs. Williamson existed—was certainly being generous.

"I'm glad you're teaching Celia to think of others," Mitchell said.

"Oh, but I think it's our duty! I really do! We're all of us tied up with activities and interests these days it's so easy to forget those who are less fortunate."

"You're right!" the man interrupted. "I think it's our duty! I really do! We're all of us tied up with activities and interests these days it's so easy to forget those who are less fortunate."

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will power to master herself until he was gone. When Celia arrived eagerly at 5:30 she was told Mrs. Parsons was in her room suffering from a severe headache. She did not wish to be disturbed.

The headache was better next morning. Evelyn appeared as a graceful invalid. She was pale and languid. The heat, she said, or something she had eaten must have affected her. In spite of her suffering, Evelyn told the girl she had broached the subject of Tod Jordan the afternoon before. Results were favorable though not conclusive. Another time she could be more successful. Meanwhile there was nothing for Celia to worry about.

The girl was pleased. That night when Jordan came she could hardly keep from telling him the news.

"How about going some place to dance?" he asked.

"Grand! I'll get my wrap."

They whisked away in the black roadster. The resort at which they stopped was popular. Lights twinkled from the broad grounds and shone from porches set with tables. A "crooning" orchestra leader was singing a melancholy ballad.

Celia was in raptures. "It's marvelous!" she declared.

She did not know that Eve Brooks was watching her from across the room.

(To Be Continued)

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Mrs. Ellis Callis, one of our widely known English cooks, elsewhere in today's Herald calls attention to her English raised pork pies and English fruit cake. I have tasted the latter and can assure you it is delicious. With cooler weather coming on these rich pies and cakes will be relished by all but the very young children. Mrs. Callis who is an expert cook and makes a great variety of delicious breads, tarts and special English dishes, has a knack of raising these pork pies possessed by very few. They are made the day before using. This gives the meat and liquid time to jelly, and being so rich they serve quite a number when made in the two-pound size. If you are interested, call Mrs. Callis for further particulars by dialing 3088.

Perhaps YOU have something to tell the women readers of the Herald, or may want some information the editor of the home page may be able to give. In either case simply dial 5121 or drop a line to Mary Taylor at the Herald, and she will try to help you with your advertising, or secure for you any information desired. Very many women who are able to do expert work along certain lines, tell me of it, but they shrink from advertising the fact. For instance, I have recommended three different women who are capable of assisting or taking full charge of the catering at weddings or evening parties, others who do fine needlework such as hemming of table linens, women who will make neckties of your own materials and other lines of work too numerous to mention.

Silhouette pictures have been very much the fashion for some time and the silhouette pillows are equally so. The designs are stamped on black felt or black silk, cut along the lines indicated and pasted or stitched to the background. Figures in old fashion

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

Paris interprets the afternoon mode in simple lines and rich fabrics.

Picture yourself in this captivating model in rich dark green crepe silk dotted in onyx jewels. To make it even more elegant, white crepe by lace trimming pieces are placed on the sleeves and accent the sunburst neckline.

Its distinctiveness and individuality will have instant appeal with the smart woman.

Style No. 2812 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch Bordeaux red canton crepe with beige trim, black transparent velvet with lace, burgandy brown patterned crepe woolen with plain blending crepe and black crepe marocain are charming ideas for this model.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

2812

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

Price 15 Cents

Name.....
Size.....
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RADIATOR COVERS

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The bareness of the ordinary steam radiator may be concealed by radiator covers of metal which are attractively designed. The amount of heat given out by the radiator is not impaired by enclosing it with the cover.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Staggering figures were presented by the National Safety Council during Safety Week. According to their reports very close to a hundred thousand people in the United States met violent deaths during the past year.

It was amazing to learn that deaths due to automobiles comprised merely about a third of the list for the popular belief still holds that most of our fatal accidents happen on highways.

To have 30,000 men, women, and children killed by motor cars and trucks is bad enough, but to know that almost as many died unnaturally right in their own homes presents a graver problem still. Just because we like to shift the danger to human life on automobiles and industry, and blink our own responsibility in the matter is a very serious thing.

Industry Little to Blame

Children did not figure heavily in the industry list, although in some cases they did. We still have child labor in some black spots on the map. In the road and home casualty list they did figure heavily.

Eliminating drowning from the home tragedies, sliding, falling from roofs and trees, and other accidents, we might find the remainder and see how some of the children died.

And while we are going into causes we must keep two things in mind. First, the above figures do not represent all of the accidents, for many who were hurt did not die. There are thousands who are permanently crippled or who will never be well again. Second, we must stop thinking of an accident as happening to someone else, and that it never can touch us, or those belonging to us.

What we might call home casualties come under five main heads: gas, gas, falling, falling, and poisoning. There are others, of course, infections from cuts and wounds, shock from broken electrical apparatus, accidental shooting.

These may be divided again by two—these sources of danger which are most apparent, such as fire and fire-arms, and the equally malignant ones like carbon monoxide gas which generally go unnoticed.

Guard Against Gas

At this time of year every gas stove, flue, and pipe-connection should be examined carefully and intelligently. You won't know carbon monoxide if it is present. It has no odor, but it can kill quickly and surely with no warning whatever.

We should see if there is perfect insulation on all electric wires to save the members of the family shock and perhaps death, if they touch it with wet hands. Or if an electric socket is suspected, or there is any chance of a short circuit, an electrician should be called to fix it at once.

All medicine, even the most supposedly harmless, should be put out and kept out of the children's reach. Stairways should have a night light and, in the case of small children, a gate at the top.

Kettles and tubs of hot water should be beyond the reach of toddling children.

Watch flannel night gowns and

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MILKADO

WE Specialize on These Three Factors In Our Business

QUALITY of Products

COURTESY To All SERVICE

To Those Who Give Us the Privilege.

If we fail in any of the above please Call Manchester 7697 or Hartford 2-0264.

BRYANT and CHAPMAN CO.

ONE TAXI TO EACH 441 PERSONS IS BEHIND RATIO Berlin—(AP)—One taxicab for every 444 inhabitants of a metropolis is not too many, the traffic division of the Berlin police department has ruled.

The question came up when an association of taxi operators asked the police to order 4,500 taxicabs off the streets on the ground they were cluttering up traffic—and incidentally keeping down the average income per cab. That would have left another 4,500 cabs for the whole city.

The department ruled that 9,000 cabs for a metropolis of 4,300,000 inhabitants is not too many, and that if fares are few just now, business will pick up when the general situation improves.

In 1927-28, out of 1076 higher educational institutions in the United States 228 were under public control and 850 under private control.

THE MAXIMIZED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge: 6 Consecutive Days... 1 Day... All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE OFFICE. The CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification Name and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, etc.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK WHITE & TAN hound, vicinity of Bolton, East Willington. Finder notify H. J. Smith, 184 High street, Hartford. Telephone 2-3306.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUICK! ESCAPE LONELY, unhappy life. Reliable, valuable information to help you free! Box 100-055, Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Essex in excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. Inquire 113 West street.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Stone mason, cobble work and chimneys. Fire places, foundations and piers. Mason work of any kind by day or contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS Chrysanthemums and carnations. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8964.

REPAIRING

VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vernon Barber School, 14 Market Street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—CLEANLY, only experienced, to help with general housework. Permanent position. Write Box G, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CHANCE OF LIFETIME Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make \$8.00-\$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNeess Co., Div. 57, Freeport, Ill.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

WHO WANTS TO OWN my 4-year-old male conhound. Ship C. O. D. \$125. 6 days' trial. Wire, C. W. Frye, Finger, Tenn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—ROASTING chickens 40c lb., dressed. Delivered anywhere in town. Ralph Von Deck, telephone 6514.

FUEL AND FEED

WOOD FOR SALE—The best hard wood slabs we have had in five years—\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rate \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply M. L. Stacy.

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—RESPECTABLE elderly woman to board. Write Box M, in care of Manchester Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat with or without garage, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM COTTAGE, residential section, fire place and use of tennis court. Apply 18 Gerard street.

FOR SALE—APPLES

FOR SALE—APPLES, Baldwins, Greenings, Golden Pippins, Sheep Nones, etc., 50, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a bushel. Keiffer Pears, 50c basket. Phone 6121. The Gilneck Farm, South Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD combination coal and gas range for \$25. Good condition, worth \$150 when new. See Mr. Ferris, House Furnishing Department, J. W. Hale Co.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

TWO LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, steam heat, all improvements, accommodate one or two each. Telephone 4312. 68 Woodbridge.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS

THREE FURNISHED rooms with breakfast and supper if desired, women preferred, within 3 minutes walk of trolley and mills. References exchanged. Telephone 8490.

FOR RENT—WELL HEATED

FOR RENT—WELL HEATED comfortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz Block.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, by the day or week, at New Warnoke Hotel, 801 Main street. Telephone 3887.

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APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat, and garage. See William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

43 BRANFORD ST.—Frame dwelling, steam heat, 6 rooms, large 2 car garage. Price \$9200. Terms, Tel. 4642.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, near Pine street, near Cheney mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5080.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM COTTAGE, residential section, fire place and use of tennis court. Apply 18 Gerard street.

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CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

1929 BUICK COACH, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect, \$700. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, Main street.

\$650 CARS

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, good print, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

\$500 CARS

1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M. Shearer.

\$400 CARS

1926 BUICK SEDAN \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and Middle Turnpike.

\$350 CARS

TWO CARS AT \$350—1927 Buick Coupe, 1928 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

\$200 CARS

3 CARS AT \$200—1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland. Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial 7239.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes In The Eighth School and Utilities District

Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place

TAKE NOTICE—All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1930 to April 1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens filed.

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector.

MANCHESTER DAY TAXI NIGHT

3886 DIAL 3886 25c City Limits 25c

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3 ACRE PLACE

Six room house, steam heat, electricity. Some outbuildings such as poultry houses, small garage, nice tillable land, fruit and berries. At \$5,800 you should be interested. It is in town on a hard road, 7 minutes off car line.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Phone 8480-8748, 1009 Main St. Insurance of all kinds.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE!

The inhabitants of the Town of Manchester liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1930, and the assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

Municipal Building

October 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Excepting Saturdays

9 A. M. to 12 O'clock Noon, October 25, 31, November 1, 8 and 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

PLEASE NOTE! NOVEMBER 1 IS THE LAST DAY!

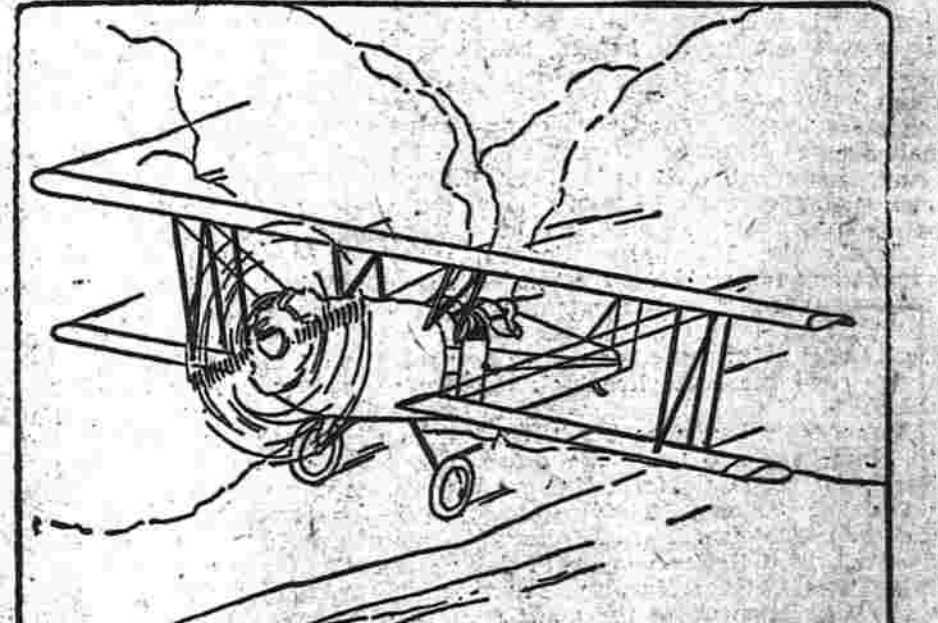
Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath that they have been duly appointed agents and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained at the several Post Offices in Town.

S. EMIL JOHNSON, THOMAS J. LEWIS, LOREN C. CLIFFORD, JR., Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., October 7, 1930.

Read Herald Advs

ERRORGRAMS



By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Perkins Front and Center



TO SPEAK AT THE DEDICATION OF THE ART MUSEUM YOU SO GENEROUSLY ENDOWED, MR. HORN.

LAST LEM IS OFF TO THE GRIND OF HIS NEW JOB... DOUBLING FOR H. HORN, THE MILLIONAIRE, WHO HATES SOCIAL DUTIES... WATCH HIM.

CORRECTIONS

(1) The stabilizer is missing from the rear of the plane. (2) The left lower wing is backwards, as indicated by the position of the aileron. (3) One of the struts to the left wheel is missing. (4) A door, such as the one shown, is never found on an open cockpit plane. (5) The scrambled word is TOUCHDOWN.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

What I Get With My Radio... The mine can't compare with new sets

I've gotten with dials I've twisted... (Till dawn put an end to my labors)

Short Story... Bidding good evening night after night...

Unsolicited Testimonial... The Slimy Soap Company, Gentlemen:

In some circles the big news of the day is what Amos and Andy said to the Kingfish.

Theodore Roosevelt, while traveling in the West, was asked his name by his guide.

Teddy—Theodore Roosevelt. Have you ever heard of it?

Guide—No. Teddy—Have you ever heard of the President of the United States?

Guide (after a little thought)—No. Teddy—Have you ever heard of Lincoln?

Guide (still more thoughtfully)—No. Teddy—Have you ever heard of Washington?

Guide—No. Teddy—Have you ever heard of God?

Guide—Ye-ss, I think I have. Wasn't his last name Dammit?

The country has leaders in plenty. What it needs is a few followers.

man called upon a grocer... some time a poor woman

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A pessimist is a person to whom an optimist owes money.

at the same time pointing at the salesman.

The salesman, turning to the grocer, who was smaller than he, said: "Boy, give this poor woman a dollar out of the cash register."

If Noah's Ark was afloat today, it would probably be sunk by the Coast Guard.

And at any old time of the year at all a songster's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

We may some day have separation of church and state, but hardly ever separation of church and politics.

Alfred—My, but you look like a beautiful snaphot.

Ethel (blushing — not furiously) —How's that?

Alfred—You're so well developed. Some men never appreciate their children so much as when making out their income tax.

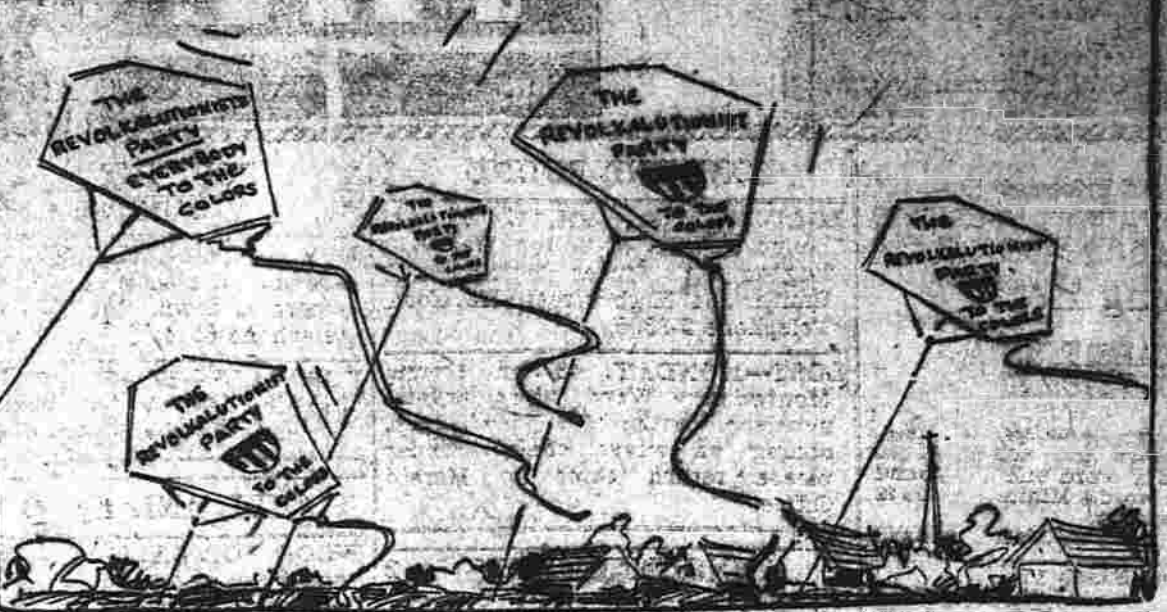
SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



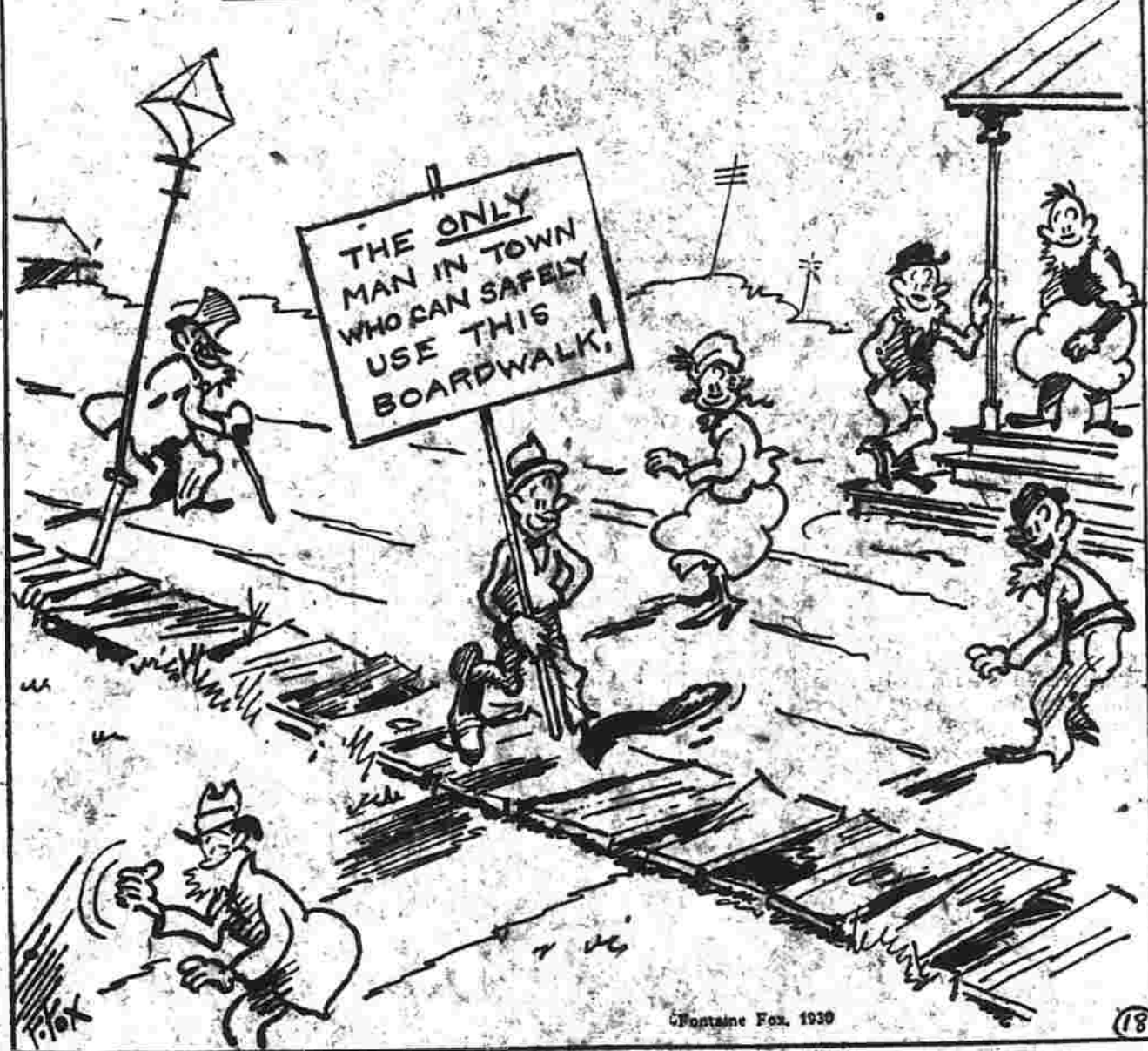
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

"SUITCASE" SIMPSON, (WHOSE FEET ARE THE LARGEST IN THE ENTIRE TOWNSHIP) IS BEING EMPLOYED BY THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO FORCE THE TOWN BOARD TO MAKE CERTAIN SIDEWALK REPAIRS.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Surprise



By Graw

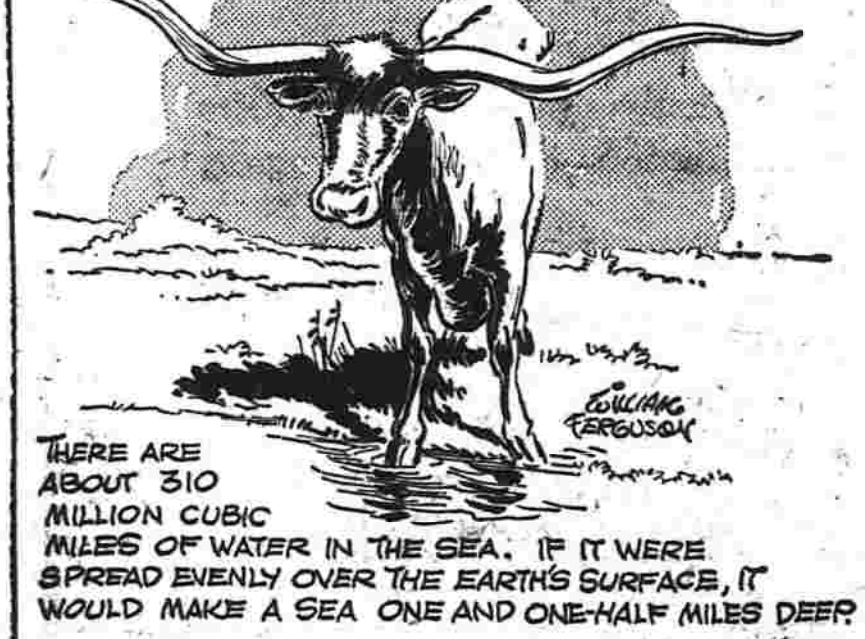
THE TINYMITES



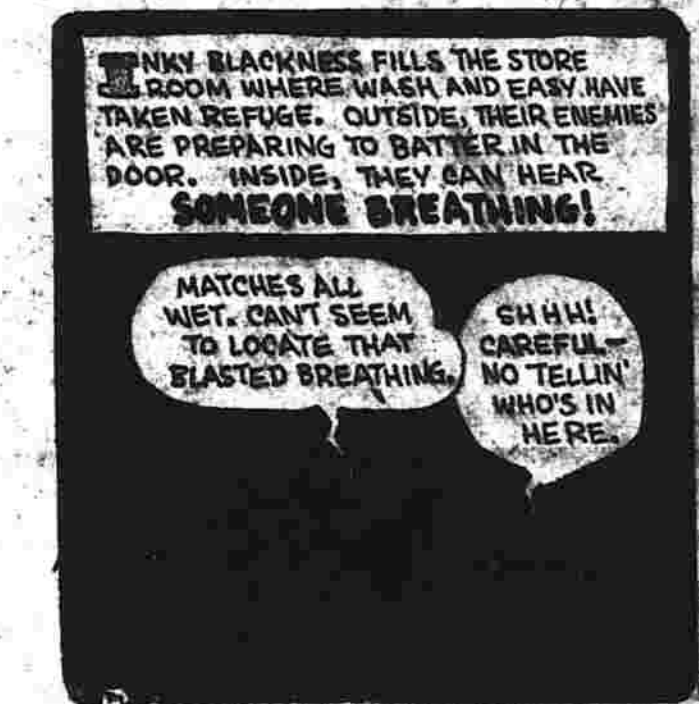
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Let's buy those hens and turn them loose," said kindly Scouty. "What's the use of leaving them just to be sold for someone's chicken stew?"

THE OLD TEXAS LONGHORNS



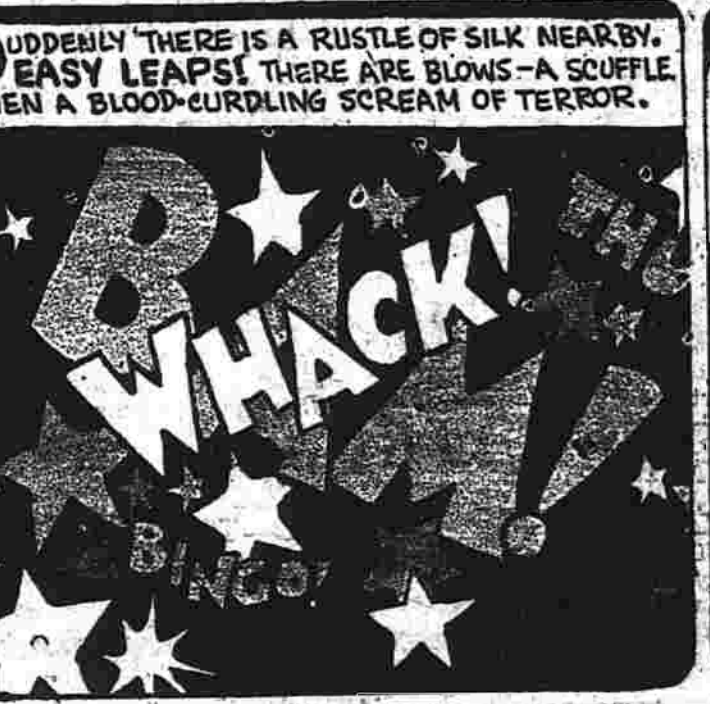
THERE ARE ABOUT 310 MILLION CUBIC MILES OF WATER IN THE SEA. IF IT WERE SPREAD EVENLY OVER THE EARTH'S SURFACE, IT WOULD MAKE A SEA ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES DEEP.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Which Way to Turn?



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



No Matter How Trifling



By Small



MODERN DANCING
 Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 P. M.
 Given by
 Manchester Green Community Club
 At
Manchester Green School
 Bill Waddell's Orchestra
 Admission 50 cents.

DANCING
 AT
Lakeside Casino
 South Coventry
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

South Methodist Church
 Sunday, October 26
 At 4:30 O'clock
A VESPER SERVICE
 Anthems by the Choir.
 Organ Recital by Carl McKinley.
 Everyone Welcome.

ABOUT TOWN
 Mrs. Carroll Chartier, who has been a patient in Manchester Memorial hospital for a week suffering from pneumonia, is showing signs of slight improvement, although still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolcott of 25 West Middle Turnpike went to the Memorial hospital yesterday where an X-ray picture was taken of her right foot which was badly sprained with a possible fracture yesterday when she tripped alighting from an automobile. The heel of her left foot caught on the running board ripping it off and causing her to twist the ankle of her other foot.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will entertain its grand officers Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Clara Pickles of Main street is spending the week-end with a friend at Connecticut College for Women at New London.

The Center Church Women's Federation has set the date of Wednesday evening, October 29 for a harvest supper.

Attorney W. J. Shea and Mrs. Shea are spending their honeymoon at the Hotel Madison, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frederick A. Ackerman and young son Harvey, of 152 Henry street are planning to leave on Tuesday for Orlando, Florida, and will spend the greater part of the winter in the South with Mrs. Ackerman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Wood have returned from a ten-day motor tour to places of interest in Virginia and Washington, D. C. They are at present making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of 51 Washington street.

Mrs. Helen G. Smith of Cooper street, William Griffin of Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas McCaughey of Hartford will be the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. George Moanan of Clinton, Mass., formerly of this town. The party will attend the Holy Cross-Fordham game at Worcester this afternoon.

Louis Neron proprietor of The Manchester Taxi Co. has purchased a new Ford Cab equipped with heater assuring patrons comfort during winter months.

Miss Evelyn West of East Middle Turnpike is spending the week-end at Lynn, Mass.

Twenty-one tables were filled with players at the whist and dance given last evening at the Green school hall by the Manchester Green Community club. First prizes were won by Mrs. John Wood and Charles Warren, second by Mrs. Dower and John Wood and consolation by Mrs. Jessie Keeney and J. W. Mader. The games were followed by sandwiches and coffee, served by the ladies' committee. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening.

A box auction will be held at the regular meeting of Enighet Lodge, I. O. O. T., in Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are requested to bring a package containing an inexpensive article.

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES

First to be Given Tomorrow Night With Special Music Program.

Sunday evening will mark the first of a series of evening services sponsored by the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church which will be held once a month. At these services special musical programs will be arranged by Helge Pearson musical director of the church, and next Sunday evening the choir of 30 voices assisted by Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano and G. Albert Pearson, bass, will assist.

The choir has selected two chorales from Bach's cantata "O Rejoice, Ye Christians" from "Dasu ist Erloehnen" also "The Word That Still" from the cantata "The Stronghold Sure," "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod will be sung by Miss Berggren and G. Albert Pearson has selected "Consider the Lilies" from Mauder's "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Closing the musical program the choir will give "The Radiant Morn has passed Away" by Woodward. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. The speaker for this evening will be Rev. Winters from the Hartford Theological Seminary who is the assistant to the pastor for the coming season.

LAST CHANCE TODAY TO BE MADE VOTER
 Electors' Board in Session Until Eight This Evening for Those Not Already Made.

New voters who are on the list "to be made" will today have their last opportunity to qualify, the only exception being those whose twenty-first birthdays arrive between now and election day. The Electors Board will be in session at the Municipal building for the purpose of making voters this afternoon and until eight this evening. Last Saturday 191 out of the list of 325 eligibles took the elector's oath. Today's opportunity is open to the remainder. Those who fail to take advantage of it will not be able to vote.

CLAN McLEAN INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICERS

A large gathering of Clansmen from Hartford and Waterbury with Royal Deputy James Alexander, Past Chief Fraser, and Past Chief William Clark of Clan Gordon of Hartford, installed the officers of Clan McLean for 1930-31 last night. The following officers were installed: Chief, S. Mason; Taniat, S. Little; Chaplain, James Munroe; Fin, Sec. A. McBride, Jr.; Treasurer, C. Garrow; Sec. John T. Munsie; Senior Henchman, A. Ferguson; Junior Henchman, R. Chambers; Seneschal, James Barr; Warden, James Edwin; Sentinel, George Findlay; Trustees, A. McBride, Sr.; James Findlay and C. Garrow; Auditors, A. McBride, Sr.; John McMenemy, and James Barr.

DISCUSSIONS LIVE INTEREST IN CHAMBER
 Expect Good Attendance at Membership Meeting Monday Night.

A brisk demand for reservations for the regular monthly all membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is expected today and Monday, as a discussion of suggestions of work to be sponsored by the Chamber during the coming three years will be held. The meeting will open with a dinner at the Hotel Sheridan Monday evening, at 6:15 o'clock. The opportunity of submitting suggestions is one that all members are expected to take advantage of for the betterment of the Chamber as a whole. It is pointed out that the more suggestions made the better can the Board of Control plan a program of activities that will meet with the favor of the entire membership.

Chocolate special at the Princess for the week-end. 1 lb. of chocolate regular price 59c, extra pound 1c. Princess Candy Shop.—Adv.

First Aid Cold Tablets will break up your cold in 24 hours. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

English Raised Pork Pies and Fruit Cakes
 Finest Ingredients Made Fresh to Your Order.
MRS. ELLIS CALLIS
 Dial 3088. 396 East Center Street

LOCAL YOUTH GETS BADGE FROM BYRD

Richard B. Smith One of Four Awarded Medal by Famous Explorer.

Richard B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Smith, of East Middle Turnpike, and junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4, was one of four Boy Scouts upon whom Scout Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, commander of the North and South Poles, conferred the Eagle Scout badge, the highest award in Scouting, at the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, last night. The ceremony followed the explorer's lecture. Smith, who is 17 years of age, has been active in Scouting for many years and this summer won a silver loving cup at Camp Pioneer as the best all round camper. He is one of about a dozen Eagle Scouts in Manchester. The badge is usually sent by mail from the National Boy Scout headquarters following the award by a local court of honor.

COST ACCOUNTANTS TO VISIT CHENEYS

Hartford Chapter Members to Inspect Silk Mills on Tuesday, October 21.

The monthly meeting of the Hartford Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held Tuesday, October 21, and will be devoted to an inspection of the silk mills of Cheney Brothers here. Chapter members will meet at Cheney hall at 9:15 p. m., where they will be welcomed by Louis E. Carter, Treasurer, through whose courtesy the visit has been arranged. The inspection will be made in small groups under competent guides, and the various operations of this plant will be explained. At the conclusion of the trip through the plant, the finished products of the mills will be on display in the sales rooms. The technical session of the meeting will be held in the evening at the Hotel Board, at which the topic of discussion will be "Accounting in the Textile Industry." Walter A. Musgrave, C. F. A., President, member of Touche Niven Company, will be the speaker. Mr. Musgrave is well-versed in textile mill accounting, and has been in practice in Hartford for more than ten years. Dinner will be served at 9:00 p. m.

YOUR CAR WASHED QUICKLY NO WAITING
 \$1.25 SIMONIZING \$8.00
WILSON'S AUTO WASH
 Rear of Johnson Block

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

OVER SUNDAY
 Whether one stays at home after church or whether one rolls out into the country in the family car, Sunday is a great day for thinking things over. Sometimes new resolutions come from the thinking. Pinehurst invites contemplation of the subject of trading at Pinehurst—if you are not one of our customers already. The highest possible food standards, meticulously adhered to; a shop immaculately kept in every part; perfect refrigeration; the stocking of innumerable de luxe specialties that you would ordinarily have to hunt for; cheerful and marvellously prompt service; fixed determination to not only satisfy but actively please the customer—and prices warranted to the last notch compatible with quality. Think these advantages over—and on Monday try the Pinehurst experiment.

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

DISCOVERY WEEK
 October 12-18



The NEW SILENT GLOW RANGE BURNER with the SUPER HEATER

A Real Discovery!

Relief for every housewife. Freedom from the drudgery of coal, ashes, dirt. For now you can change your coal stove into a modern oil burning range. Strike a match, turn a knob and it's lighted. Instant heat for cooking or comfort. Plenty of hot water, too. That is the luxury Silent Glow which the new Super-Heater brings to you. Yet it's not expensive. Come in today and see actual demonstration of this oil burner with over 75,000 satisfied users.

THE SILENT GLOW CORP.
 Paul W. Lanz, Br. Mgr. Phone 4360

Clean HEAT Efficient


Is Provided To Users Of Our Coal and Fuel Oil

We sell selected grades of coal that are filled with plenty of heat units and that produce the least ash. You can depend on our fuel oil for uniform quality. Prompt service goes with every fuel order.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
 Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies
 282 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester

Nokol-Petro
 Installed and Serviced by
ALFRED A. GREZEL
 1 Burnell Place, Phone 7197, South Manchester
 A burner for every size building from the smallest to the largest. Burns low grade fuel oil. Manufactured by Petroleum Heat and Power Corp., the largest and oldest manufacturer in the country.
 We sell furnace oil for all types of oil burners; also oil drums.

High Quality Inner Mattress
 \$19.75
 First Class Ticking, Filling and Workmanship Guaranteed



KEMP'S INC.

GAS 15c gal.
Chett's Filling Station
 OAKLAND ST.

Food, Shelter and Clothing for Future Delivery
 Food, shelter and clothing are the absolute necessities of life. They have the first call on your income. But there's a fourth item which should also be classed as an essential, and should come before the comforts and luxuries. It is Life Insurance, which provides the food, shelter and clothing for the future use of you or your family. If your income is limited and you have to make your dollars buy the largest possible amount of insurance protection, you will find a Travelers Guaranteed Low-Cost Policy just the contract that you need.

Telephone today to
JOHN H. LAPPEN
 Insurance Service
 Phone 7021, 19 Lilac St.

FOOTBALL
HICKEY'S GROVE
 SUNDAY, OCT. 19



Kickoff at 2:30 p. m.
MAJORS
 vs.
New London Sub Base

A Clean Furnace Gives More Heat

There's no denying that fact, so we are offering an additional service to **Our Regular Customers And All Prospective Customers** that has not been available to you heretofore.

Your Furnace Cleaned By Our New Electric Vacuum Cleaning Process!
 At a Nominal Cost.

Keep your furnace clean... free from soot and dirt. Soot and dirt act as heat insulators. They prevent you from getting full efficiency out of the coal you burn. A layer of soot, 1-16 of an inch thick, on the heating surface of your furnace wastes at least 26 per cent of the heat in your coal.

LET US CLEAN YOUR FURNACE NOW.
 By employing our Electric Vacuum Cleaning Service you can stop these heat losses and reduce your coal bills materially. One of our trained service men will vacuum-clean your heater, heater pipes, heating chamber, registers, grates or boiler sections. He will also make minor repairs, such as cementing cracks in the heater and flue pipes and patching the asbestos that has been warped by the heat. And he will repair the furnace, boiler and heater pipes so that everything will be in first class condition—ready for service. A clean furnace and good clean anthracite coal—that's a combination that insures heating satisfaction and true fuel burning economy! That's the service we're here to render. Let us fill your bins, and clean your furnace now. Just telephone our office.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
 2 Main St., Phone 3319, Manchester

What NOT to do in October

"OCTOBER. This is one of the peculiarly dangerous months to speculate in. The others are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August and February."

GIVE heed to Mark Twain's good-humored word of advice if you are planning to leave your heirs large sums of money outright. Money received suddenly, proverbially takes wings in blue-sky speculations or in extravagant flights. Protect your heirs by willing your property to them in the form of Trust Funds, with us as Trustee. This is the modern method. You should look into it.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.