

Bodies Brought Ashore After Cruiser Sinking—Coast Guardsmen beach a lifeboat through the surf at Diones Point near Nantucket Island, Mass., bearing three bodies of persons drowned in the sinking of a 38-foot cabin cruiser several miles off the coast. A total of nine bodies were recovered following swamping of the cruiser Constance in a thunderstorm. Two persons saved themselves by swimming ashore. A volunteer search plane may be seen in the distance. (AP Wirephoto)

Monmouth Reservoir Space Increase Gets Council Nod

Monmouth—at the city council meeting the first steps were taken looking toward an increase of reservoir space for city water storage. This has been looked forward to for some time. Several years ago additional land was bought on Cupid's Knoll, immediately to the east of the present reservoir, which it is now proposed to put to use.

Spurred on the move to make this change is the fact that in mid-summer when the weather is dry and hot spell is on the city, half of the reservoir can be emptied in five hours. It is standard policy to leave half of the reservoir full as a safeguard in emergency.

The new proposed reservoir will be 90 feet in diameter and 16 feet deep. It will be built of concrete, mostly above the ground and will have a capacity of a million gallons. Circulation of water in the reservoir will be managed through arrangement of the interior units. The present two-section reservoir holds 325,000 gallons.

The city has been negotiating with the Correy Engineering company of Portland to draw up plans for the new project and Mr. Carson, representative of the company, was present at the meeting last week. The council authorized the Portland concern to draw up preliminary plans. Attorney Fred Calef of Independence was employed to look after legal work relative to the calling of a special election

and the promotion of a bond issue.

Since action is being pressed by state officials relative to sewage disposal plant, the two proposals will come close together and may be acted on at one time. Agreement with Independence relative to joining in construction of a sewage disposal system was voted.

Report was made on statistics of street hard surfacing. Forty-six city blocks were covered at a total cost of \$3592.45 or a cost per block of \$78.09. It took 9.4 yards of gravel per block and 271 gallons of oil.

Bulldozer Strikes Tree, House Burns

Canby, Sept. 13 (AP)—A bulldozer, a tree and a 11,500-volt power line tangled yesterday—and a house burned, another house had its wiring system burned out and a one-block area was blacked out.

Clackamas County Fire Warden Ernest Evanson reported the

Demos Support Sheriff Elliott

Portland, Sept. 13 (AP)—One-fourth of Multnomah county's democratic central committee members support, 148 to 51, Sheriff M. L. Elliott. He faces a recall threat to his office.

The ballot was taken last night at a meeting called by Chairman Nicholas Granet. About 200 of the party's 800 precinct workers attended.

Five members spoke from the floor in favor of the young sheriff after Granet announced the ballot plan. No one spoke out against Elliott. Later, State Senator Richard Neuberger, a democrat who has opposed Elliott's tenure in office, criticized Granet's handling of the meeting. He said the chairman had used "Granet's rules of order" — not Robert's rules." He said Granet prevented opposition speakers from being recognized by the chair.

The 20th Century began Jan. 1, 1901, not 1900. If the 19th century had ended on Dec. 31, 1899, the first century would have covered only 99 years.

bulldozer knocked over a tree. The tree shorted the heavy voltage line and burned out a transformer. This set afire the home of Burnell Vernon and caused \$3,000 damage. The wiring system and all electric appliances at the home of neighbor John Weimer were burned out.

The block area of rural New Era was without power for an hour and a half.

HONORS TO GREAT POET-WRITER

Baltimore Plans to Fete Observance of Poe's Death

By DON JENNINGS

Baltimore (AP)—Baltimore, which lays claim to being the scene of Edgar Allen Poe's transition from obscurity to literary renown, is making elaborate preparations for observance of the 100th anniversary of his death.

Poe died here Oct. 7, 1849, at the age of 40. He is buried in the Westminster Presbyterian churchyard in downtown Baltimore.

A highlight of "Poe Week," Oct. 1-7, will be the dedication of Poe House in Amity street as a memorial. Poe is said to have produced some of his best-known works in the garret of this modest little house that has just been restored.

The week's ceremonies, arranged by the Edgar Allan Poe Society of Baltimore, will begin with a public program during which the Johns Hopkins Playshop will present an episode from Sophie Treadwell's play, "Plumes in the Dust," the story of Poe's life.

Commemorations in schools and by civic organizations are scheduled throughout the week and the observance will close with a memorial meeting at the grave outside Westminster church.

The opening of Poe House brings the society a long-sought symbol of its efforts to "promote a better understanding of Poe's life and works."

The house is situated in what was one of the city's worst blight areas, up to a few years ago. The city housing authority spared the building when it cleared the slum area surrounding it, and gave custody of the building to the Poe Society, which restored it.

Poe, who was born in Boston, came to live with his aunt, Mrs. Maria Clemm, in the little brick dwelling at 203 Amity street in 1832, shortly after his dismissal from West Point for disregarding regulations. He went to Richmond, Va., in 1835 with his wife and Mrs. Clemm to join the staff of the Southern Literary Messenger.

The three years he spent in Baltimore were among the "most significant" of his life, according to Poe followers here.

"He came here an obscure poet, whose writings had had little recognition," said Dr. John C. French, honorary president of the Poe Society.

"While he lived on Amity street he perfected his mastery of the short story and originated a new type of fiction—the detective story. Baltimore was the scene of his literary apprenticeship and his emergence as

critic and writer."

French made these points in a plea to Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson to make Baltimore the first-day sale city for a Poe commemorative stamp to be issued Oct. 7.

The post office department, however, awarded the first-day honors to Richmond. And now Baltimore has asked for a simultaneous issuance in the two cities.

Liberty Year Opens With School Filled

Liberty, Sept. 13—The Liberty school opened on Monday with 143 pupils being enrolled. Mrs. Florence Whelan who teaches first grade has 29, Mrs. Agnes Palmer, second grade with 25, Mrs. Wilma Hammond, third and fourth, 33; Mrs. Mary Lovett, fourth and fifth with 33, and Mr. Louis Bartlett, vice-principal, sixth grade has 21.

Registered in the first grade are Donald Shelton, Harry Shelton, Betty Lou Beltz, Linda Kay Ferris, Rachel Ann Hampton, Vivian Hills, Sharon Riffe, Doris Rybolom, Barbara Shreve, Carolyn Stewart, Joanne Mullins, Evelyn Toston, David Boltz, Duncan Clark, Ernest Gray, Michael Holder, Arthur Hoskins, Richard Knipper, Frank Lewis, David Maschke, Edward Mookal, Terrence Neason, Steven Seeger, Michael Whelan, James Wirth, Patricia Lee Woodward, George Bent, David Cain, and Dennis Shelton.

Marion Miller is principal of the school and John Turner replaced Walter Lant, who is in California, as janitor.

Creek Channel Debris Cleared

Dallas—Straightening of the channel of LaCreole creek in the Ellendale district has been completed in a project undertaken by Forrest and Lester Martin with the cooperation of neighbors in the district.

During high water periods the creek had washed out valuable bottom land along the creek and was threatening other garden spots, orchards and fields. During times of flood, debris piled up, causing the creek's flow to be diverted with the result that it "bounced" from curve to curve, cutting into the river silt on each curve.

The channel straightening was accomplished along a quarter-mile stretch with John Aebi operating a bulldozer. One deep cut was required, and it was necessary to cut off the old channel with huge piles of rock.

The job required about three weeks to complete. Eight property owners were affected in the immediate project which is also expected to result in dividends to others along the creek because of the faster runoff.

During periods of heavy rain the creek become a rampaging river, frequently changing its channel by knifing through soft bottom lands and harrassing farmers.

Cutting of timber at the headwaters of the LaCreole may be responsible for the most immediate reaction of the creek to heavy rains.

Largest Portable Transformer for NW

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP)—Westinghouse Electric corpora-

tion announced today it would build the world's most powerful portable electric transformer. The transformer will be used in the Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., areas by the Bonneville power administration. Capable of handling 110,000 horsepower of electricity—more than 15 times the power of the biggest railroad locomotives—the transformer will cost about \$400,000 and will be delivered in 1951.

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Answering promptly—and giving others a full minute to answer when you call—are first on Janie's list of aids to service.

How Janie helps herself to better service



1. "Allowing a little time between calls," says Janie, "gives others a chance to call me...and it's a nice party-line courtesy, too." So when she's getting the gang together for a picnic, or for any reason needs to make calls in a row, she waits several minutes between each one. "It's simple to make friends with others on our line," Janie points out. "I just use the telephone the way I like them to."



2. Looking up numbers, Janie knows, is really important. "So easy to get them mixed up," she explains. "Why, I was just sure Babs' number was 8145...but when I called her for a picnic, or for any reason needs to make calls in a row, she waits several minutes between each one. "It's simple to make friends with others on our line," Janie points out. "I just use the telephone the way I like them to."

3. Getting the most from the telephone—and helping others get better service—depends in part on every telephone user. Proper use of telephone facilities, which have doubled in the West in ten years, makes your own service more valuable. It is today one of your most valuable servants...running errands, saving time, saving steps. And it still does its jobs for just a few pennies a call.

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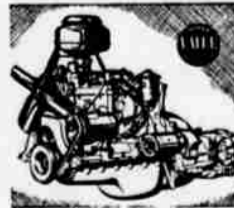
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