

CIRCULATION STATEMENT
3,952
Copies, daily, was the average circulation of The Evening Herald for the month of September.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.
Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; light to heavy frosts tonight; moderate west and northwest winds.

VOL. XLII, NO. 6. Classified Advertising on Page 5. MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923. (TEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

OVER 35,000 SEE OUR PAGEANT

MANCHESTER'S BIG PARADE SEEN BY A CROWD OF 42,000

Visitors Here from All Over New England and States of Far West—Scenes Surpass Anything Ever Presented in State.

Manchester—past and present—passed in review yesterday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 42,000 persons that came from all sections of the country to help celebrate the 100th birthday of the Silk City.

The scenes which far surpassed anything ever attempted within the borders of this state caused Governor Charles Templeton, to compliment Chairman Robert V. Treat of the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Manchester.

Ideal Weather. Unlike all other big events of this nature when attempted in Manchester, the weather was perfect. The details of the parade had been worked out with amazing accuracy.

Not a single accident marred the afternoon's festivities and the police details, under Chief of Police Gordon did not experience a single difficulty in handling the monster crowd. Police from Hartford, Willimantic and the State Department handled the crowd, parade and automobile traffic admirably.

An estimate of the crowd was placed at 42,000. The reviewing stand and grandstands were packed. Startling salutes at the Center Park were fired and Marshal Clifford Cheney followed by his aides rode out of Forest street to Main street taking their places at the head of the column.

At 1:57 the command "Forward" was given and Manchester's biggest parade was under way. The military aspect of the parade, set off by the mounted troops, representing the cavalry unit of the Connecticut National Guard, Troop C, was soon lost in the historical splendor of the scene that slowly unfolded itself to the spectators that lined Main street from Charter Oak street to the Center, three and four deep.

The March of Progress. Nothing so truly depicted the march of progress from 1823 to 1923, as the scenes that started from the time the Indians roamed this part of the country up until the present.

In 100 years, Manchester has shown remarkable progress keeping up with the times, and often far ahead of them. Each scene of the bygone days was filled with memories. It was by far too much for the average person to grasp at a single glance, far to impressive, beyond the dramas of the local people and surpassing anything that the visitors had been led to believe would be offered.

The historical end of the parade was perhaps more vividly outlined than the reports from time to time gave out. Two tribes of full blooded Indians, the Mohegans and the Passamaquoddyes walked yesterday over asphalt and concrete, instead of over the trails of their ancestors.

The old time war scenes were also reproduced with an exactness which brought back the primitive days. Directly after came the Civil War and Spanish War veterans. The G. A. R. ranks are thinning, and the veterans were warned.

(No. 2 please turn to page 5)

STINNES IN FAVOR OF SPEEDY PEACE

Germany's Great Coal and Iron Magnate Takes the Lead in Trying to Settle Dispute With France.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Hugo Stinnes, Germany's powerful coal and iron magnate, is taking the lead on the German side in an effort to settle the reparations dispute with France according to information received here today.

The foreign office confirmed a report that Stinnes held a long conference at Dusseldorf with General Degoutte, commander of the French Army of Occupation in the Ruhr. Two issues were discussed:

1. Conditions under which German workmen in the Ruhr should return to work.
2. The manner of carrying out reparations payments in kind.

Other Germans attending the conference were Herr Felten, director of Prussian state owned mines; Herr Wogler, director of the Deutsche Luxemburg bank, and Herr Klockner, president of the Klockner Consortium.

Curzon's Speech. French foreign office officials expressed astonishment today over the angry, displeased tone adopted by Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, in his speech yesterday. Lord Curzon had declared that the break-up of Germany was at hand. His tone was absolutely contrary to the mild and conciliatory attitude adopted towards France by Premier Stanley Baldwin.

Foreign office officials recalled that in his recent interview with Premier Poincare the British premier was most cordial, saying that England had the utmost confidence in France and that the reparations problem could not be solved without Anglo-French co-operation.

The general opinion in French government circles is that the speech was intended for home consumption. However, it gave the French an unpleasant sensation and its reception here was hostile.

Officials described it as a "cold shower" after the warmth of Baldwin's visit. They qualified this by explaining that Lord Curzon's public speeches were almost always unpleasant in tone.

BANDITS GET \$1,400. New York, Oct. 6.—Five bandits today held up John Fetter, 49, a paymaster, at Long Island City, and escaped with a \$1,400 payoff.

Root's Chances. That Elihu Root is being considered as a successor to Ambassador Harvey became known today. Root has been honored with all manner of public office excepting an ambassadorship, and it is said his friends urge this appointment as a crowning epoch to his long and eventful career.

Ambassador Fletcher, who was mentioned recently for the newly vacant position, is said to be "favored" for the appointment to Rome.

Others Named. Other names mentioned for the vacancies included those of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Solicitor General James M. Beck, and Paul Cravath, a New York banker.

The president has told his friends he will not hurry in making the appointments because Congress does not meet until December and both nominees must be confirmed by the Senate before they can assume office. For this reason political leaders do not expect the appointments to become public until just before Congress convenes.

Some surprise was expressed here at the manner in which the resignations of Harvey and Child became public. Their resignations were known for months past in the "official family" but the president had expressly asked his friends to keep the matter secret, until after he decided upon their successors. The sudden publication of the resignations has led to rumors of a "leak" which greatly displeased the executive.

To Break Up Germany Is Herr Matthes' Plan

Dusseldorf, Oct. 6.—A Rhinish republic, independent of the balance of Germany and containing most of the nation's coal and factories "is certain by Christmas," according to a prediction made in International News, today by Herr Matthes, leader of the Separationists.

The interview was obtained under dramatic circumstances. It took place in a small restaurant. Matthes opened the talk by whispering: "Listen to me before you ask any questions. Sit tight. Talk law. Watch everybody coming in. Tip me off if anyone makes a move towards me. If the fireworks start just duck under the table and shoot your questions up to me."

Matthes' right hand was clutching a huge revolver in his lap. Every time a stranger came in there was a significant click from the edge of the German's right hand. This was the setting while the instigator of last Sunday's bloody riots told his aims and plans.

His Aims. "A Rhinish republic is certain by Christmas," said Matthes. We have got everything ready. There will be a provisional government of ten persons. Two of them will have executive powers. The frontiers will extend from the Dutch border on the north down to the Bavarian Palatinate in the south including the Palatine. On the eastern side we will take in Dortmund, Elberfeld and Barmer. On the southeast our lines will extend as far as the Lower Main river. The total population will be 15,000,000, slightly less than one-fourth the total population of the States.

To Export Goods. "We will export our goods via (No. 3. Please turn to page 5.)

British Press Assails Speech of Lord Curzon

London, Oct. 6.—Nearly all sections of the press joined today in assailing Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon's speech before the British Imperial Conference for its lack of decisive reparations policy. Newspapers of all shades of opinion demanded action along definite lines, deploring the policy of "watchful waiting."

Some of the comment follows: Daily Express: "Lord Curzon leaves us exactly where we were in a dicken's of a mess." Daily Chronicle: "Personal orator of former Premier David Lloyd George (whether our government has no idea of it has not the nerve to express them)." Daily News: "We are now in a stalemate."

Graphic: "The paralyzing legacy of 'wait and see' is one that Whitehall seems incapable of divesting itself of." (The policy of the previous Bonar Law government was described as one of "wait and see.") Times: "We had hoped Lord Curzon's speech might be a prelude to a plan of constructive action."

The Rothermere newspaper (formerly the Northcliffe Press) hinted that Lord Curzon might be trying to disrupt Premier Baldwin's entente with France. The whole attitude of the publicists to us is one of disgust. The Curzon's speech is a disgrace. The temper of Parliament is certain to be bitter when it convenes.

AMBASSADORS TO ROME AND LONDON WANTED

President Coolidge Must Replace Present Incumbents by First of Year.

Washington, Oct. 6.—President Coolidge began looking around today for the two first class diplomats to represent the United States at London and Rome after the first of the year.

Both Colonel George Harvey, ambassador to England, and Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, have served notice of their intention to retire from the diplomatic service and their resignations have been accepted by the President.

There was not so much discussion here today as to Ambassador Child's probable successor, but several campaigns are under way for men who have been suggested for appointment as ambassador to London. Among these are William Miller Guller, ambassador to Chile; John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission; Charles Wheeler Warren, former ambassador to Japan; James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States; Paul Cravath, of J. P. Morgan & Company; and Frank B. Taylor, former ambassador from Mexico.

MAY NAME INCORPORATOR. London, Oct. 6.—Sir John Simon, M. P., indicated today that the government may assume a vital role in the incorporation of the May name in Popular Republic, where unemployed men and women have been making violent demonstrations in defiance of the government in defiance to the fact that the angry mob of the workers is being abandoned.

POLICE ARREST SIX YESTERDAY IN MANCHESTER

Four of Them Were for Motor Law Violations—Assault Case at Homestead Park Sends Man to Hospital—Sergeant Barron Knocked Down by Auto.

Six arrests were made in Manchester yesterday. This is not a very large number when it is considered that there were more people on the streets yesterday than at any one given time in the history of the town. Of the six cases that came before the local town court this morning four of them were for motor vehicle violations.

Joseph Garabaldi of the south end while passing the Center last night just before midnight struck Sergeant Barron who was doing traffic duty at that point. Garabaldi could give no sane reason for the accident. He admitted that he saw the officer on duty. He had just been given the signal to go north and in passing the officer he drove closer to him than he intended. Barron was thrown to the ground by the automobile but fortunately was not seriously injured. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 with costs.

William McCarthy pleaded guilty to intoxication and was fined \$10 with costs. He was placed on probation for three months. He was arrested by Captain Schendel last night.

Frank Nicolini of Middle Turnpike was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to jail for 15 days for assault on Democrat Galisto of the same street. The row took place last night. Both had been to a wedding it appears and had drunk at least two bottles of wine together. Later the trouble came when it is alleged that Nicolini struck Galisto on the head with some sharp instrument. The man had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. He was, however, able to be in court this morning. Judge Johnson believed that it was a government case of assault and that he would find the man guilty. Nicolini took an appeal and furnished a bond of \$200 for his appearance in the superior court.

Frank Hoer, of Hackmatack street, was fined \$100 and costs for driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by State Policeman Ed. J. Sullivan, who was doing duty in Manchester yesterday. Dr. Moore, Chief Gordon and Captain Schendel, testified that they saw the man when he was at the police station and that he was drunk. Hoer admitted that he had several drinks of cider. The judge gave him a jail sentence in addition to his fine but because the man had three children to look after and because his wife is dead, he suspended execution of the jail sentence.

Irvine M. Ford of Willimantic was arrested in Manchester by a member of the state police force yesterday and in the police court this morning was charged with reckless driving. The state was not ready to go on with the case and consequently it was continued to next Saturday. A bond was furnished.

Joseph Falloti of Hartford was found guilty of driving an automobile without a license. He was arrested by Officer Wirtalla last night near the Midway grounds. The young fellow pleaded guilty and the judge imposed the minimum fine of \$10 with costs which was paid.

REINLAND WILL HAVE SEPARATE CURRENCY

France and Belgium Approve Independent Move of German Separatists.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Franco-Belgian occupational troops in Germany have approved the demand of Rhineland separatists that new Rhineland currency be issued independent of the German money currency in that district, according to a Dusseldorf dispatch to the Journal today.

This is the most decisive step the Rhineland separatists have taken in their campaign to detach the Rhineland and Ruhr from Germany.

Dusseldorf dispatch to the Journal said that the French had refused the separatists' request for permission to hold a mass meeting. More than 500 persons were killed at such a mass meeting at Dusseldorf last Sunday.

CONVICTS STILL ALIVE. State Prison, Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 6.—Two drums of compressed ammonia were being set up in the prison here today in the dining room whose stubborn resistance to militia and penitentiary guards now is in its fourth day.

Prison officials will attempt to subdue the trio by shoving a one inch pipe from the chapel across the intervening space at 25 feet and into a window of the dining hall and sending the deadly gas through.

MANCHESTER'S HISTORY IS VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

Over 1,000 Persons in Cast—Visitors Acclaim it as Most Wonderful Spectacle Ever Shown in the East—Director Applauded at End of Show—Fireworks Delight Huge Audience.

A living picture of Manchester, one hundred years old, portraying the historical events that have materially affected the Silk City in the span of a century, was brilliantly and beautifully presented to a vast assemblage last evening. Called a "Pageant of Manchester History" it was more than that. It thrived with the very pulse beat of the Manchester spirit. Typically Manchester it grew better and better as the scenes were enacted until the magnificent finale was reached. That grand ensemble might well be entitled "Manchester Triumphant." The audience, the size of which was almost impossible to estimate, was in awe of the spectacle. Chief Neptunes of the Passamaquoddyes congratulated Miss Lela M. Church, the writer and director of the pageant, and said that of all the affairs, similar in nature, he had played in and witnessed, Manchester's was superior in every way. The estimates given by newspaper men of the size of the audience are varied. Some say 25,000 were gathered on the hill sides and the reserved seats, some whether 3,000 or 50,000 witnessed the scenes all went away impressed with the stupendous task Manchester dared to undertake.

The Prologue. The prologue pictured a scene in Manchester, England, about the year 1550. The Earl of Manchester receives from a beggar boy his description of a vision in which he has seen the name and spirit of Manchester living forever in the growth and prosperity of the American namesake.

The next scene depicted the story of the original inhabitants of the valley in which rests Manchester. The Podunks, a friendly tribe of Indians, desired to make peace with the white settlers and no bloodshed resulted when immigrants settled on the hunting grounds of the Indians.

The third scene portrayed the original settlers, James Steele, Nathaniel Willet and John Gilbert, looking over the grant of 200 acres for a settlement. The guiding spirit of the settlers was beautifully pictured through a spirit dance by 110 girls in classic dance costume.

Episode Three showed the feeling of the residents of Manchester, then known as Orford Parish, against the British rule. The Colonists were patriotic and revolted against the injustice of the Stamp Act. The news of the Battle of Lexington was brought by horsemen from East Hartford and the citizens of the town prepared for the Revolution.

Following the war with Britain, the industries in town began to thrive. The silks were represented by dancing butterfly and skein girls. The skein girls came down the hill dressed to represent the basic colors used in silks. Their entrance upon the scene was beautiful.

The fashions that were in vogue (No. 1 please turn to page 10)

GERMANY PLANNING TO BREAK TRUSTS

Chancellor Stresemann Also Says He Will Renew His Last Offer to France and the Allies.

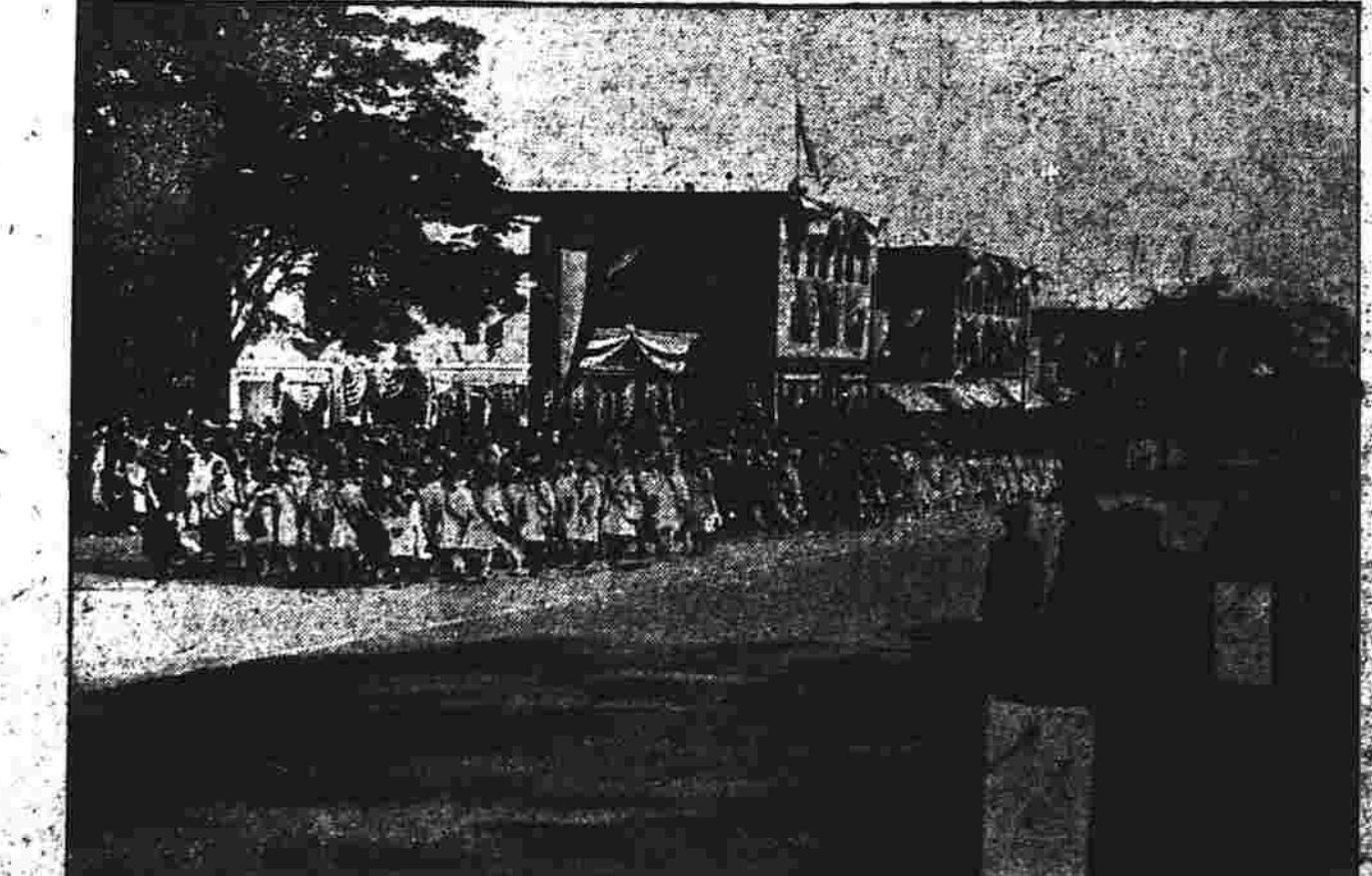
Berlin, Oct. 6.—Chancellor Gustav Stresemann announced in the Reichstag today he would renew his last reparations offer to France and the Allies. Since the offer was previously made, Germany has met France's demands that passive resistance in the Ruhr be ended.

The chancellor said the government would maintain an anti-trust policy, breaking up big monopolies. On Monday a measure will be debated and passed upon authorizing the government to renew operations proposals to the allies.

A compromise has been effected to safeguard the eight hour day principle which is the dearest possession of the German Socialist Party. The agreement, however, makes the eight hour day law elastic, allowing readjustment of work hours, where increased production is imperative in the interests of the state.

NEW CABINET. Berlin, Oct. 6.—The reconstituted Herr Coalition Cabinet was introduced to the Reichstag today by Chancellor Gustav Stresemann amidst the shouts and jeers of the Communist members. The only changes were that Dr. Luther succeeds Herr Hilferding as minister of finance while Herr Koeth becomes minister of economics.

Chancellor Stresemann made a speech which was continually interrupted by the Communists. He admitted for the first time that a government formerly supported resistance against Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. Then he explained why the government decided to give up resistance saying: "Do you gentlemen of the right believe that the greatest military power in the world (France) would simply evacuate the Ruhr unconditionally?" There were shouts of "Stinnes Cabinet" from the Communist members. Stresemann interrupted his speech to say: "Stinnes has nothing to do with this Cabinet whatsoever." He continued: "Two days after my entrance into office residents of the Ruhr came to me and demanded abandonment of passive resistance."

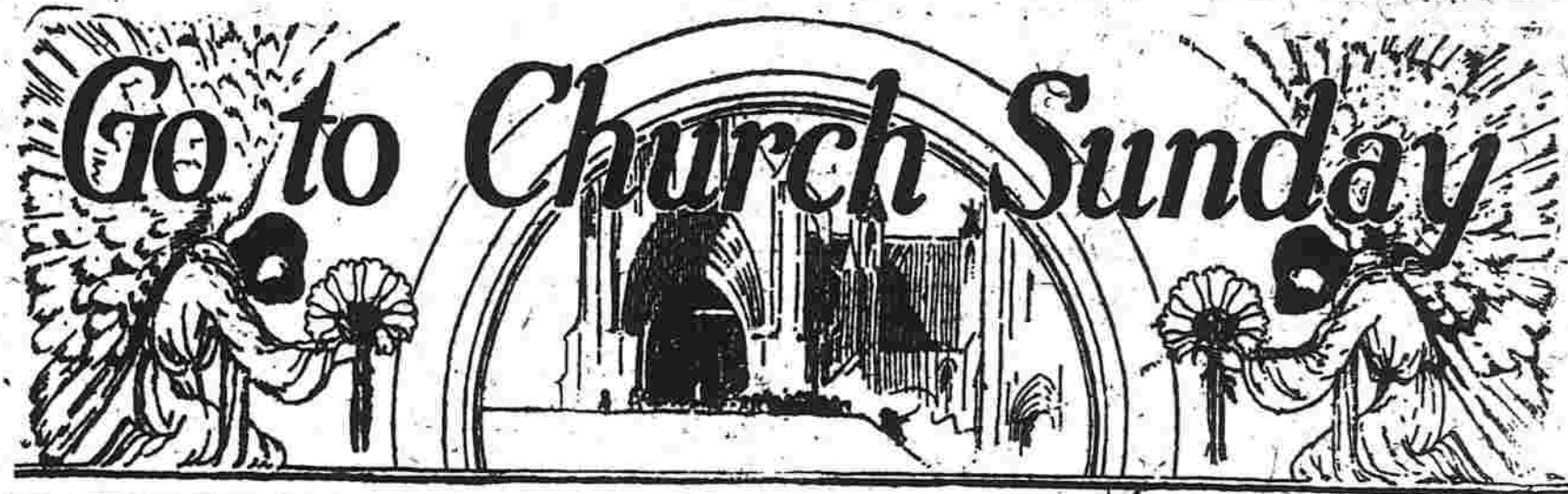


OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN



BON AMI EXHIBIT

67-41-44



The Churches of Manchester invite you to visit them tomorrow. Next to your home comes your church, the home of God. It is the place for restful solace and quiet from the world of cares. Come to one of the churches below on this Centennial Sunday. You and your guests will be welcome.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning Worship 10.30. Special Historic Service. Prelude—Allergo Maestrose, Hoberg. Call to Worship. Doxology. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem—There is a River, Dudley Buck. Responsive Reading. Hymn—"The Church's One Foundation," Stone. Scripture Lesson. Pastoral Prayer. Offertory—Reverie, John H. Brewer. Violin, Harp, Organ. Gloria Patri. Anthem—"Lest the Cherub Hosts" (From the Holy City), Gaul. Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers," Faber. Sermon—"The Center Church in Retrospect." Anthem—Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod. Violin, Harp and Organ accompanying. Hymn—"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," Dwight. Benediction. Postlude—March in C, Cadman. The regular musicians will be assisted by Miss Mildred Godfrey, harpist, Mr. Robert Duhaner, violinist, and Mrs. Viola Dunham, soprano, Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, Mr. A. Douglas Cullom, tenor and Mr. Charles Holman, bass. A special exhibit of pictures of former churches, pastors, deacons, and men and women prominent in the past life of the church will be shown in the front of the auditorium. The Men's League will hold their opening session and rally at 12. The Sunday school will hold a special service in the afternoon. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be omitted. Monday, 7.00—Daisy Troop I, Girl Scouts in the chapel. Monday, 7.45—The Kings. Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. A. Hood, 14 Chestnut street. Friday, 7.00—The Boy Scouts will meet in the chapel.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, Pastor. There will be special music at the Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock, with the assistance of Ralph H. Mixer, violinist, and Karl A. Wunder, cellist. The program will contain the following selections: Prelude—"By the Brook" Boissodolle. Violin, Cello, Organ. Anthem—"A Prayer of Thanksgiving" Kremer. Anthem—"O Lord, Most Holy" Frank. Offertory: "Salut d'Amour" Elgar. Violin, Cello, Organ. Anthem—"O Come, Let Us Worship" Mendelssohn. Postlude—"Adieu" Friml. The subject of the sermon will be "The Harvest of the Years," appropriate to the Centennial celebration and to the harvest season. The church will be decorated with harvest fruits and with autumn foliage and flowers, a revival of the old-fashioned Harvest Service of previous generations. The Sunday school meets at 12:10 o'clock. Guests are invited to remain to the opening exercises either of the Primary Department or of the main school. The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings will be omitted, in favor of the Centennial events. Mrs. Martha Welles, of Hartford, will speak at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Welles has just returned from a visit to her daughters who are engaged in missionary work in India. The Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church vestry. The Hartford County Sunday School Association will hold its Annual Convention at the Artium Avenue Baptist church, Hartford, on Thursday, Oct. 11, 7.30 sessions at 11, 2, 6, and 7:30 o'clock. The following members of the Go-To-Church-Band have received their pins for perfect attendance for the fourth month term: Anthony Carney, Helen Carney, Amelia Carney, Flora Thrall, Eleanor Massey, Stephen Williams, David Williams, Allan Taylor, Lotie Stoutard, Faith Fallow, Mrs. J. M. French, Mrs. G. F. Bork. Pins for the third four-month term have been awarded to the following: Stuart Ferguson, Ruth McKenney, Charlotte Foster, Ora Stoutard, Mabel Webster. Second term pins have been given to Frances McPherson, Donald McPherson, William Johnson, Harry Nielsen, Raymond Stoutard. Over 60 have signed up for the next term of four months' attendance at morning service.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Joseph Cooper. Fred Patton, Manchester's talented baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Katharine Howard, cellist, another local artist, will be the attractions at this church tomorrow morning. In addition to this Professor Hannen, D. D., of Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., will preach at the morning service at 10:45. The program is as follows: Prelude, Scarabande, Handel. Violin solo, Mrs. Howard. Anthem, Behold the Days, Woodward. Offertory, It Is Enough, Mendelssohn, Mr. Patton. Sermon, Prof. Hannen. Anthem, A New Heaven and a New Heaven, Gael, Mr. Patton. Cello solo, Mrs. Howard. Sunday school will begin as usual at 12:15. During the week. The Rev. Frank Gray of Rockville will speak at the meeting of the Men's Friendship Club on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and they will serve a supper at 5:30. The Teachers will meet on Thursday evening at 7 and the mid-week service will be held at 7:30. The preparatory member class will meet on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson. Sunday school will begin at 9:30, and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Sunday school will begin at 9:30, and the regular morning service will take place at 10:45.

ADDISON.

A boy of 16 years of age secured a job yesterday morning on a farm and became scared of the hired man in the early hours of the evening. He grabbed his clothes and threw them in his suitcase and started with his shoes in his hand and ran for one-third of a mile at top speed. He stopped at a farmhouse and he was very much frightened and was crying. He stated that the hired man chased him and swore at him so officers were summoned. They went with him and secured his hat and his day's pay of \$2.00. The boy came from the state of Maine a short time ago. The adjourned town meeting of the town of Glastonbury will be held at 2 P. M. today. There will probably be a vote passed to accept the state appropriation for extending the state highway on Hebron avenue from the terminus at Buckingham to connect at Buckingham with the Manchester and East Glastonbury road that is to be built next year.

TALCOTTVILLE.

In the first league bowling match of this season on Wednesday evening at the Casino Bowling Alley at Rockville, the Talcottville bowling team easily defeated the Bonita Laces Company's team. The locals won all three games and had a good margin to spare in each one. Considerable indignation has been aroused in this locality by the flagrant disobedience of the game shooting by hunters who have been shooting in the fields about Talcottville for the past several weeks. Some hunters are obliged to kill other people's game as they please. Mrs. E. L. Linn, daughter of Anne, of Williamsburg, attending a week with Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. W. Smith, of this place. A goodly number of Talcottville people are attending the celebration in Manchester every day and evening. A good many blankets were taken to spare in case of being out and one man had the good fortune to bring home a canary. The condition of G. W. Smith, who is confined to his bed by illness, is reported as being slightly improved.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin. Services will be as usual tomorrow. The morning prayer service will take place at 10 o'clock and the pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday school will begin at 12 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Young People's Society at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. Herman Stippich. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. There will be an English service in the evening at 7:30.

MAN MISSING.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 6.—Every troop of Boy Scouts in the city started today to search for Mitchell Shanahan, of 48 Bridge street, who has been missing from his home since Thursday. He is believed to be a victim of aphasia.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 6.—Foreign Exchange Demand sterling \$4.55. Franc cables \$5.89; checks \$5.88. Belgian cables \$5; checks \$4.99. Lire cables \$4.49; checks \$4.49. Marks .0016 per million. Guilders \$39.32; checks \$39.29. Swedish kronen cables \$26.50; checks \$26.48.

SUSPECT ON TRIAL.

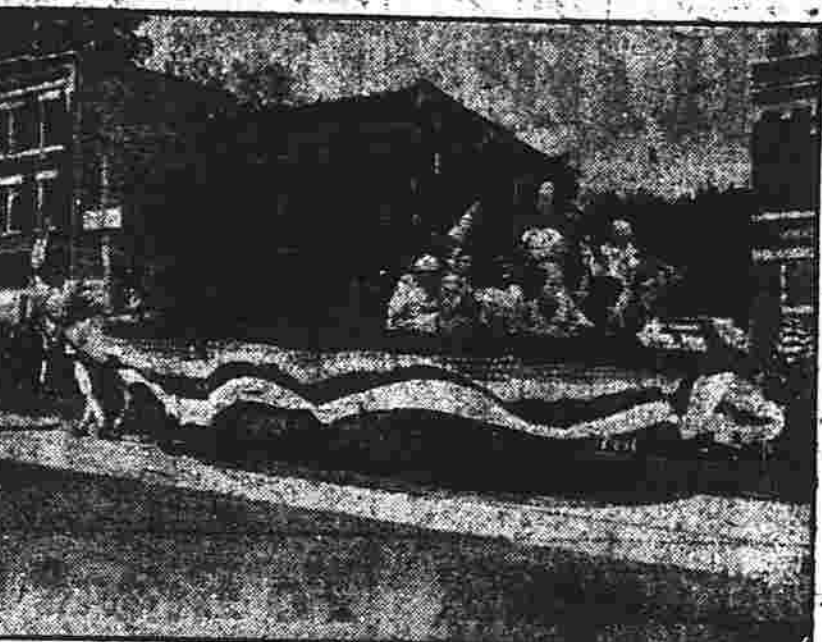
Newtown, Conn., Oct. 6.—Samuel Longo, local shoemaker who for three weeks was held as a suspect in the murder case of Luigi Di Biasi, of Danbury, is to be placed on trial this evening charged with burglary. He is accused of removing bathroom fixtures from the Ronald Castle here.

TO FREE SUSPECTS.

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 6.—Coroner Ell Mix, of New Haven, today ordered the instant release of two men who have been held here for nearly a week during the investigation of the murder of Nassau Sampino here last Sunday night. One of the men was stricken with illness while locked up, and is in charge of a doctor. The men are said to have borrowed money from him to purchase property here. Just who ordered the men to be held cannot be determined but the fact that they were held with no charges against them is said to be unusual here.

NEW CURE FOUND.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6.—Dr. E. P. Millard, of this city, announced today he had discovered a successful treatment for Bright's disease after many years of research. It is conducted through restoration of the lymphatic circulation. Dr. Millard said he had received invitations to visit four medical schools in the United States explaining his treatment.



OLD COUNTRY SCHOOL.

at that playhouse a picture that can equal "The Woman in Chains" for a striking love story that is absolutely free from the eternal triangle. This will be the feature tomorrow evening at the two shows, 6:45 and 8:30. The picture is the work of Edward Owings Towne and adapted from the book now published under the title of "The Madonna in Chains." The story is laid in Paris and on the Isle of Martinique and concerns the love affairs of a young artist-plantier who leaves his sweetheart of an Apache dancer. The picture is handled by William P. Barry under the supervision of Harry Grossman. The lighting and photography are excellent and was handled by Lawrence Williams. The photography is on the whole a complete dramatic success from every standpoint and is far above the average ordinary program release.

Park Theatre.

Today will be the last showing at the Park Theatre of "The Sunshine Trail" a play that will bring sunshine into your life. With it will be a two-reel comedy and another chapter of "The Eagle's Talons." "The Sunshine Trail" is a fast-moving western comedy-drama featuring Douglas MacLean in the role of a cowboy-doughboy who tries to live up to a motto: "Scatter sunshine on your way; do something good every day." Some of the incidents in "The Sunshine Trail" are highly dramatic, among them a bank robbery which the doughboy foils by giving chase to the bank crooks on a motorcycle. MacLean gives local sleuths a good suggestion in the way he overcomes a car full of desperate bank thieves. There are endless amusing complications in the story which keeps one always on tenterhooks—whatever terrors may be—and the picture and the excellent evening's entertainment. Trouble piles up high for the hero right after the picture starts. The conductor on the train makes trouble for him over his ticket, he falls in with a gang of crooks, a strange lady runs off and leaves her baby with him, he misses trains and motor buses, hotel thieves steal his pants and money, he is shot at in a bank robbery, just after the bank refuses to honor his draft, a lawyer tries to defraud him of his inheritance, sheriffs and detectives mistake him for another criminal and make his life miserable, his home town friends denounce him as an impostor, those whom he tries to befriend turn on him and defraud him, bank bands escaping in an auto shoot his clothes full of holes when he chases them on a motorcycle, police accuse him of kidnapping, a mob threatens him with lynching, friends insist that he is a liar and ought to have remained buried in France, an angry mob menaces him and to cap it all his best girl haunts an enemy, a rival is given her by another rival. A week from this Sunday the official pictures of the parade and pageant will be shown for the first time in Manchester. They were taken by Mr. Foy yesterday.

Circle Theatre.

In the splendid western feature entitled "Another Man's Boots," playing at the Circle Theatre tonight, it is forcefully shown that the great artists in a motion picture depicting life in the great West, have to stand some very severe knocks. This applies as much to the actresses as to the actors. Francis Ford, who plays the leading male role in the feature, has to stand up and fight the fight of his life. There was no faking here and the contestants were badly battered. Shortly after this scene the dramatist pulled from his saddle while his horse is on the dead gallop; then he is dragged for a distance of a mile over a rough western road at the end of the lasso. Once again he must take a chance of a bad injury by jumping from the top of a building and landing in the saddle of a waiting horse. Harry Smith, who also has a prominent role, has to fall down a rock-studded hill over one hundred feet high and even little Eivira Well must risk serious injury by being grazed from a runaway horse by another actor. Remember, these deeds of daring are not enacted before a multitude of hero-worshippers but are performed before the mechanical clicking of the camera, the director and the other members of the cast only. These things are all looked upon as a part of the day's work by the cast of a western picture and pulled from Daniel Boone serial and a comedy will be on the same bill. Never before in the history of the Circle Theatre has there appeared

WEATHER BY CITIES.

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather/Temp. Includes Atlanta, Atlantic City, Block Island, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Hatteras, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Nantucket, New Haven, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Northfield, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., St. Louis, St. Paul, Washington.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson. Sunday school will begin at 9:30, and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Sunday school will begin at 9:30, and the regular morning service will take place at 10:45.

ADDISON.

A boy of 16 years of age secured a job yesterday morning on a farm and became scared of the hired man in the early hours of the evening. He grabbed his clothes and threw them in his suitcase and started with his shoes in his hand and ran for one-third of a mile at top speed. He stopped at a farmhouse and he was very much frightened and was crying. He stated that the hired man chased him and swore at him so officers were summoned. They went with him and secured his hat and his day's pay of \$2.00. The boy came from the state of Maine a short time ago. The adjourned town meeting of the town of Glastonbury will be held at 2 P. M. today. There will probably be a vote passed to accept the state appropriation for extending the state highway on Hebron avenue from the terminus at Buckingham to connect at Buckingham with the Manchester and East Glastonbury road that is to be built next year.

TALCOTTVILLE.

In the first league bowling match of this season on Wednesday evening at the Casino Bowling Alley at Rockville, the Talcottville bowling team easily defeated the Bonita Laces Company's team. The locals won all three games and had a good margin to spare in each one. Considerable indignation has been aroused in this locality by the flagrant disobedience of the game shooting by hunters who have been shooting in the fields about Talcottville for the past several weeks. Some hunters are obliged to kill other people's game as they please. Mrs. E. L. Linn, daughter of Anne, of Williamsburg, attending a week with Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. W. Smith, of this place. A goodly number of Talcottville people are attending the celebration in Manchester every day and evening. A good many blankets were taken to spare in case of being out and one man had the good fortune to bring home a canary. The condition of G. W. Smith, who is confined to his bed by illness, is reported as being slightly improved.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin. Services will be as usual tomorrow. The morning prayer service will take place at 10 o'clock and the pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday school will begin at 12 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Young People's Society at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. Herman Stippich. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. There will be an English service in the evening at 7:30.

MAN MISSING.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 6.—Every troop of Boy Scouts in the city started today to search for Mitchell Shanahan, of 48 Bridge street, who has been missing from his home since Thursday. He is believed to be a victim of aphasia.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 6.—Foreign Exchange Demand sterling \$4.55. Franc cables \$5.89; checks \$5.88. Belgian cables \$5; checks \$4.99. Lire cables \$4.49; checks \$4.49. Marks .0016 per million. Guilders \$39.32; checks \$39.29. Swedish kronen cables \$26.50; checks \$26.48.

SUSPECT ON TRIAL.

Newtown, Conn., Oct. 6.—Samuel Longo, local shoemaker who for three weeks was held as a suspect in the murder case of Luigi Di Biasi, of Danbury, is to be placed on trial this evening charged with burglary. He is accused of removing bathroom fixtures from the Ronald Castle here.

TO FREE SUSPECTS.

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 6.—Coroner Ell Mix, of New Haven, today ordered the instant release of two men who have been held here for nearly a week during the investigation of the murder of Nassau Sampino here last Sunday night. One of the men was stricken with illness while locked up, and is in charge of a doctor. The men are said to have borrowed money from him to purchase property here. Just who ordered the men to be held cannot be determined but the fact that they were held with no charges against them is said to be unusual here.

WHAT IS GAMBLING?

OLD MILFORD ASKS. Milford, Conn., Oct. 6.—"Who in Milford should enforce the law against gambling?" is a question that the Board of Police Commissioners are studying today following a meeting held last evening between a committee from churches in the town except Catholic and Episcopal, the Board of Selectmen, Police Commissioners, judges of the Town Court and the prosecuting attorney. The churches sent one man, one woman and the pastor from each. The churches, acting separately, passed resolutions earlier in the week as follows: "Because of the evident growth of a disposition to play with gambling devices and gambling devices in Milford, this body does pass the following resolution: Resolved, that those in authority be asked to strictly enforce the laws against gambling and to refuse all concession that savor of gambling." During the long meeting, no one was able to decide who should enforce the law, and the meeting finally left it up to the police who promised to return an answer by next Monday night.

LAW INVALID.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 6.—The zoning ordinance of the City of St. Louis was held invalid in the three decisions handed down today by the Supreme Court of Missouri. The court ruled the city exceeded its police power, delegated to it by the state, in enacting the zoning ordinance. This decision was believed to have an important bearing on the validity of the zoning ordinances of many cities throughout the United States.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

PARK THEATRE

TODAY—CONTINUOUS SHOW—2:15—10:30. DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "THE SUNSHINE TRAIL" "EAGLE'S TALONS" COMEDY

SUNDAY—2 SHOWS—7 AND 8:45. HERBERT RAWLINSON in "THE VICTOR" COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday 3 Shows Daily—2:15 - 4:00 - 7:45. Children's Matinee Each Day at 4:00. "What happens to the circus tent when you get under it?"

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"THE WOMAN IN CHAINS"

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PARSONS THEATRE

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Music for Sunday, Oct. 7: Morning—Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah by Handel. Evening—Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Shelley. Organ Music—Preludes and Postludes: Sinfonia and excerpts from "Lobbesang" by Mendelssohn. This composition was written especially for Gutenberg's fourth Centennial.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Sunday school will begin at 9:15. A special Centennial service will be held at 10:15 and the pastor will take for his text Psalms 103:2. The subject of the sermon will be, "How Shall We As Lutherans Celebrate the Centennial of Our Town Rightly?" Answer: First, by remembering the manifold bodily and spiritual blessings of God bestowed upon our town in the past. Second, by not forgetting our duty of thankfulness to God and our neighbors in the future.

Snapshots.

Portrait of a Man Waiting For His Order. By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



GIVES WAITER HIS ORDER AND GLANCES AMIABLY ROUND DINING ROOM. NIBBLES A PIECE OF BREAD. LOOKS EXPECTANTLY TOWARD SERVICE DOOR. GUARDES ITS TOO SOON FOR ORDER TO COME YET. LOOKS OVER MENU TO SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING HE WISHES HE HAD ORDERED, INSTEAD. SEES WAITER COMING WITH TRAY AND CLEARS PLACE ON TABLE. FINDS TRAY WAS FOR MAN AT NEXT TABLE. SIGHS, AND STARTS DRAWING LITTLE DIAGRAMS ON TABLE CLOTH WITH FORK. MUTTERS GOODNIGHT ITS ABOUT TIME AND GLARES BELLEGERENTLY ROUND DINING ROOM. SEES WAITER PLITTING BY AND TRIES UNSUCCESSFULLY TO SIGNAL HIM. GLOOMILY FINISHES LAST PIECE OF BREAD. PETULANTLY THROWS DOWN NAPKIN AND BECKONS HEAD-WAITER. HEAD-WAITER ARRIVES JUST AS THE ORDER DOES, LEAVING DINNER WITH NOT MUCH TO SAY.

COPELAND IN FAVOR OF ECONOMIC PARLEY

King's Mountain, N. C., Oct. 6.—Declaring America's national prosperity depended upon the revival of European industrial life, Senator Royal Copeland, Democrat, of New York, today renewed his appeal for a World Economic Conference. Speaking at exercises in commemoration of the battle of King's Mountain in the Revolutionary War, Copeland warned that America's "transient prosperity may soon vanish because of idleness throughout the rest of the world." "My immediate appeal is for an attempt at economic agreement, regardless of political differences and intrigues. The most bitter opponent of the League of Nations cannot object to the consideration of a plan for the economic rehabilitation of the world. The most ardent supporter of the League, after these years of deferred hope and endless disappointments, cannot object to a brief departure from the original program. It will be a period during which heated feelings may cool and engendered hatred may be buried. "We are living in a fool's paradise. In certain lines in America we have prosperity but the idleness of the rest of the world should warn us that our prosperity is like-

SEEK EXTRADITION OF OVER 700 REDS

Sofia, Oct. 6.—The Bulgarian government today sent a communication to Belgrade seeking extradition of seven hundred Communists who fled into Jugo-Slavia when the red counter revolution collapsed. Volunteers who assisted the regulars in putting down the Red uprising were given a great civic welcome when they returned to Sofia today. The streets were filled with crowds and the buildings were covered with flags. The arrested leaders of the revolutionary movement will soon be placed on trial. Among them is 30 year old Boris Blagoff, who is known as "the Father of Communism in Bulgaria." He always counseled peaceful means of establishing Red rule in this country. Seeing the bloodshed which accompanied the recent Bolshevik revolt, he faints. When he was revived, he cried out: "God, punish these wild, senseless leaders who have brought this calamity upon the fatherland. They would never told me their plans. I never thought there would be killings."

WATSON ALSO HURT

New York, Oct. 6.—Another possible world's series star was declared to be in poor condition today when John Watson, star right hander of the Giants staff, complained of a lame arm. The injury is not believed to be serious enough to keep Watson out of the series, however. Reports on the condition of some of the other invalids were more encouraging. Ross Young of the Giants, has sufficiently recovered from his indisposition to practice with the club, and Wally Pipp was said to be ready to try out his injured ankle in practice Monday.

FIRE IN ORANGE

Orange, Conn., Oct. 6.—Fire starting from a fireplace did damage of several thousand dollars to the home of Watson S. Woodruff, Derby avenue, today, and for a time threatened destruction of the entire building, one of the largest in the town. Apparatus was called from Milford, West Haven and New Haven, firemen from the smaller towns handling the blaze successfully before the arrival of an engine company and a truck company from the city.

AUTO BUS TROLLEY

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 6.—Several persons had narrow escapes from death or serious injury here today when an automobile driven by E. E. Smith, 34 Ridgewood street, New Haven, rammed the front of a Bridgeport-bound trolley at the foot of Mill Hill. Both vehicles were badly damaged that they had to be towed away for repairs. Frank Carlson, 202 Sheridan street, Westport, motorman of the trolley, jumped inside of his car when he saw the collision was inevitable and escaped injury as the vehicle was demolished. Smith sustained bruises but was not badly hurt, while half a dozen passengers on the car were shaken up. No arrests were made.

THE COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 6.—The Cotton Market was heavy at the opening today. Lower Liverpool cables and apprehension over the mill situation in North Carolina and New England led to Wall Street, New Orleans and foreign selling, causing declines of two to 21 points.

JUDGE VERY ILL

Thomaston, Conn., Oct. 6.—Judge Albert T. Bradstreet, one of the oldest lawyers in Connecticut and an ex-state official, is critically ill at his home here. A brother, Dr. Edward T. Bradstreet, of Meriden, is in constant attendance.

NOT TO CONTEST SUIT

London, Oct. 6.—John Drinkwater, famous English playwright, announced through his counsel today that he would not defend the divorce action just begun by his wife. It will come to trial at the next session of divorce court. Two of Drinkwater's best known plays are "Abraham Lincoln" and "Oliver Cromwell."

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Throat and Bronchial Balsam will stop stubborn coughs. Mag-nell Drug Co.—Adv.

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"THE GINGHAM GIRL"
NEXT WEEK AT PARSONS
One of the outstanding hits of "The Gingham Girl," the Schweb and Russell musical comedy which comes to the Parsons Theatre for one week, commencing Monday, October 8, with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, is the octette of dancing girls that holds the spotlight fully as conspicuously as does the excellent cast of principals. When "The Gingham Girl" first flashed on Broadway over a year ago the first nighters were astonished to behold no mere clothes racks or pretty dolls, but youthful fappers who danced all over the place. Their every appearance was a cue for genuine applause, and the critics gave the girls as much credit or the success of the show as the principals. Each of the eight girls is an expert dancer, trained in ballet steps, jig steps, acrobatic movements and the newest strut gyrations. They were trained by Sam- uel Lee, well known as a dancer and producer, and his work showed wonderful results. All of the steps are synchronized, and there is hardly a width of an eye-lash between the up-turned toes of the girls as they kick towards the floor. The numbers in which the girls appear to the greatest advantage are, "You Must Learn the Latest Dances," "When I Step With My Luddy," "Tell Her While the Waltz is Playing," and "Sweet Cookie."

NAB RUM RUNNERS.
New York, Oct. 6.—Customs officials after an all-night running fight in which more than 100 shots were fired, early today captured two rum running motorboats, liquor valued at \$30,000 and made six arrests. The pursuit of the runners took place over 30 miles of rough water. Customs officials got on the scent of the runners through accidentally overhearing a conversation in a subway train. The liquor confiscated was a part of a consignment recently arrived aboard a new rum fleet of seven vessels, anchored southeast of Sandy Hook. The fleet is led by a French vessel, reported to have on board 40,000 cases of assorted liquors.

VETERAN DEAD.
Wolcott, Conn., Oct. 6.—George Garthwaite, 85, veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here today after a long illness. Mr. Garthwaite was one of the prisoners in the Andersonville prison during the Civil war. Four sons and three daughters survive.

MISS STIRLING LEADS.
Rye, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta and New York led Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, by two holes today when they had played the first 27 holes in their 36 hole match for the national women's golf championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club. Caddie: Miss Stirling—485 654 446—21
Miss Cummings—556 562 247—48

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6 P. M.

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20,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL BAND CONCERT

Sunday, at 2 p. m., at Old Golf Grounds—Remarkable Program—100 of Connecticut's Best Musicians Under C. P. Hatch's Leadership — Sounding Shell Will Aid in Transmitting the Music Over the Hillsides— Highest Point in Leader Hatch's Centennial Program — Sunday Evening Concert to be a Notable One.

Two remarkable concerts will be the features of the Centennial celebration on Sunday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a band concert by one hundred selected musicians under the leadership of Conductor Charles P. Hatch. It will be given at the Centennial grounds (the old golf links) on East Center street.

The band will be stationed on the newly constructed stage which has been equipped with a huge sounding shell which will aid in transmitting the sound over the whole space of the concert area. Mr. Hatch is authority for the statement that he "has assembled the cream of Connecticut's musicians for the concert. He unhesitatingly states that the concert will be the gem of his whole Centennial program."

20,000 Expected. In view of the enormous attendance at the pageant on the Centennial grounds last evening, estimated variously at from 20,000 to 40,000, the committee in charge of tomorrow afternoon's concert estimate the probable attendance at 20,000 because of the wonderful talent to be heard and the excellence of the music to be played. The following program speaks for itself:

"DOXOLOGY" requested to sing "America"—"One verse—Audience March—"Brahm's People"—Morrell Overture—"William Tell"—Rossini a. Nocturne—"Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn b. "Humoresque"—Dronak

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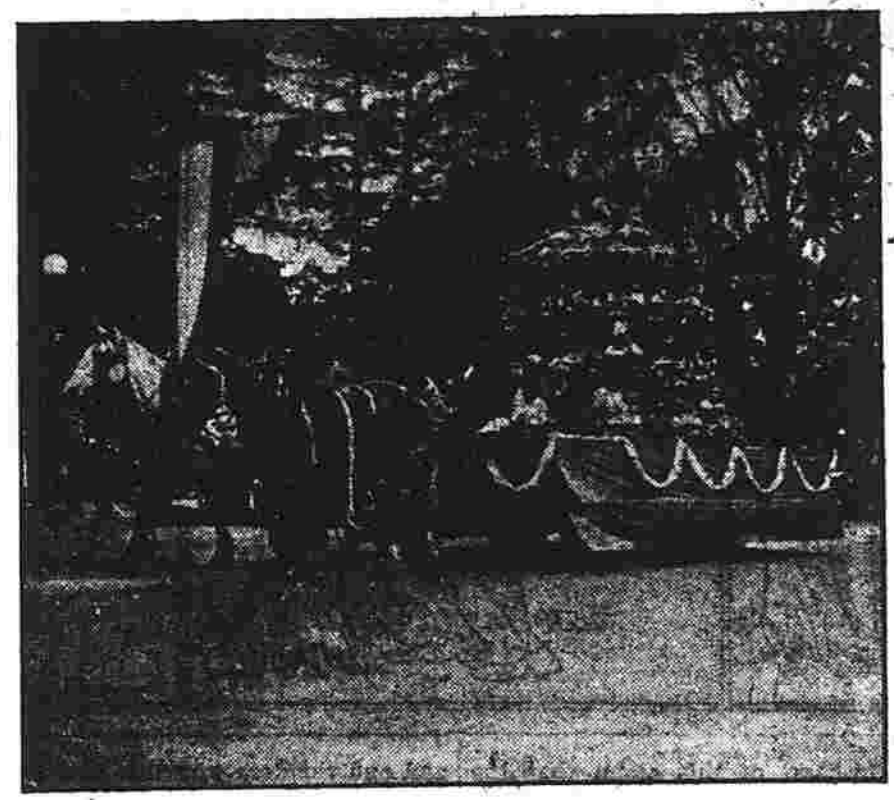
"The Warblers' Serenade," a Musical Travesty... Perry b. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"... Mascagni c. "The American Patrol"... Meacham Cornet Solo—"Infamatus," from "Stabat Mater"... Rossini Operatic Masterpieces... Safranek Including Gems from "Lohengrin," "Carmen," "Aida," "Tales of Hoffman," and "Faust" Recess—10 Minutes. Fest Grand March from "Tannhauser"... Wagner Andante from "Fifth Symphony"... Beethoven Cornet Solo—"The Pyramids"... Liberati Mr. Vincent C. Buono "Angelus"... "Scenes Pittoresques"... Massenet "Spanish Fantasia"... Yradier "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent)... Safranek Suite in Four Parts Nocturne and Morning Hymn of A Court Function. "I Love Thee" (The Prince and Aeneas). The Destruction of Atlantis Military March—"Flanders" "Star Spangled Banner"

Sunday Night Concert. Of no less importance and interest in the Sunday program than the afternoon concert will be the evening concert. The names on this program are such as would be expected only in Centennial years, for it is doubtful if Manchester will have many concerts of equal merit before the next Centennial. At any other time than a Centennial celebration, when so much is crowded in so short a time and lays claim on the attention, tomorrow night's concert would have been the sole topic of conversation in town. It would be difficult to find in the musical history of the town a program containing the names of such artists as will sing in this Centennial tomorrow evening.

Tickets. The demand for tickets has been so great that the wisdom of Solomon would have been necessary to suit all the demands. So many have applied that it has been decided to give two concerts, one at 8 p. m. and one at 9 p. m. in the High school hall. The following is the program:

Laura Littlefield, Soprano George L. Dwyer, Tenor Fred Patton, Baritone Robert Doellner, Violinist Katharine Halliday Howard, Cellist The Manchester Community Chorus Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, Conductor At the Organ Carolyn Norton Green... Maytie Case Crowell Mabelle Beals Dumont... John Cockerham L. Burdette Hawley PROGRAM. "Largo"... Handel Violin, Cello, Piano and Organ Chorus—"The Lord Is My Light" Parker Tenor Solo—"Ingemisco," from Requiem Mass"... Verdi Soprano Solo—"O Bona Patria," from "Hora Novissima"... Parker Baritone Solo—"Evening Star"... Wagner With "Cello Obligato" Theme Violin, Cello, Piano and Organ Tenor Solo—"I Thirst," from "Seven Last Words of Christ"... Monestel

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A PRETTY FLOAT

Chorus—"Spirit Immortal," from "Aida"... Verdi Baritone Solo—"The Omnipotence of God"... Schubert Soprano Solo—"Ave Maria"... Bach-Gounod With Violin Obligato Chorus—"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah"... Handel

NUMBER TWO Cont. From Page 1.

ly wrapped in blankets. The veterans of '93 marched along with vigor. The YD and World War veterans made an impressive showing and float that represented a war scene told a splendid story. The old days in front and the recent veterans in the rear, soldiers, sailors and marines, made good and drew much applause along the line of march.

A Mass of Humanity. Long before the marchers had assembled in their respective places Main street from School street to Depot Square was filled with people. At 1 o'clock it was impossible to find a vacant spot on any of the side streets, except where the divisions were to assemble. The sidewalks were lined four deep from the terminus at Charter Oak street to the Center on both sides. The local police department aided by Hartford and Willimantic mounted state police kept the Main street free of automobiles, except for a few misguided individuals who persist in gunning up the works. Twenty minutes before the parade was due to start the police had Main street clear of automobiles.

Not an accident marred the day and except for a few minor bumps which dented fenders, bits, the police were not called upon to make any arrests. Another thing that speaks well for Manchester was the absence of any drunks on the streets. A few individuals might have taken a "drop of the crayfish" before the parade but not a single drunk was seen on the street. Middle Turnpike in its old days, those days when it was the main highway from Boston to New York, was portrayed in entirety by Manchester fraternal organizations and clubs. The vicissitudes of the road, its rise as a highway and post road, its fall into near oblivion, were shown with wonderful accuracy.

The first float was the YD affair and was composed of an auto truck on which were a number of children, each in a different compartment of a great rocky represent- ing a liberty bell and each bearing the name of one of the forty-eight states. Behind this floated the members of the YD attired in regular clothes, but wearing blue paper vests, yellow hats and white caps, the division colors. A band of Indians, real ones, and another band of Indians not so real, "red men," in fact, made up the next stage of the history. This was called the Last of the Mohicans and the last of the tribe looked every bit as ferocious as they were reputed to be. An Indian village was next shown, wigwam and all and a little Indian boy rode on the early conveyance, two poles behind a horse. Major Treat and his men, looking for skulking Redskins seemed to have found them in this picture. The major and his men were dressed in Colonial fashion and rode gallant steeds.

Emigrant Train. Emigrants passed through the Turnpike from Rhode Island in a wretched schooner with guards on each side, armed with rifles. The next episode the pillion, one of the early means of conveyance, was shown. This was just the expedient of putting a pillow on a horse and the women rode behind the men who were in the saddle. It was rather rough going, however. The old school house of 1745 was next shown and it was seen that the teacher of that day was having a hard time to get her pupils into the building meaning, of course, that the pupils of that day were just the same as they are now. The building was constructed of logs. Hours along the Turnpike, with gardens and everything necessary to a Colonial homestead were next shown by the Swedish lodges. An old-fashioned garden with the blossoms that were popular in bygone days, was shown. This was followed by a troop of men and girls in red hats, carrying flags.

Washington Passes Through. General Washington, his staff and a troop of Colonial soldiers passed through the Turnpike in the next picture. Benjamin Cheney's clock, the first made in America, and the workshop in which it was made, was seen on the next float. The workmen in the picture were busily engaged in doing something all the way along the route. William Lewin, who drove the stagecoach to South Manchester stages coach fifty years ago, was on the next float. The picture showed which was filled with occupants dressed in colonial costumes. Mr.

Lewin showed that he has not yet lost the knack of handling four horses, for he went up and down Main street as in the days of yore. A conveyance, all crowded with labeled Newgate, then another, and the fourth was the Boston Mall coach, part of the Foresters' float. Old Press. The original press on which the "Hartford Courant" was printed, came along on a float, with some specimens of its work along the sides of the truck. Children made up the red white and blue flag in the next demonstration and following that came soldiers dressed in the uniforms of the United States Army at the time of the Mexican war. A mammoth stocking came riding along on a coach. This display was to emphasize the fact that the seamless hosiery was made in Manchester first in 1861. The same year the mothers and sweethearts were seen bidding goodbye to the boys who went out to fight for the Union.

An old-fashioned blacksmith shop, with everything clanging merrily, passed at this point. The smith and his helper, one an old man and the other a younger gentleman, were evidently reworking from the way they slammed the iron on the anvil. Early Transportation. The whole family out in a four wheeled wagon was shown next and following this came two old fashioned conveyances, all crowded with capacity. A group of nurses and soldiers and a war scene, with a pyramid of colonial soldiers surmounted by a nurse, followed. A group of children made up a flag and another group of boys dressed in blue and gray, carried a mammoth banner. Education was depicted in the High school float. Girls wore old fashioned dresses and boys wore the same. The eighth district schools came next and these were followed by the children of the Ninth District. The High school pupils, with the male faculty and the principals of both the High and the Central schools, were behind the Ninth District. Superintendents of all districts marched after this.

Industrial Floats. The Manchester Lumber Co. entered a truck loaded with everything that grows out of a wooded to a church. Case Brothers, paper manufacturers, had a float showing the different stages in the manufacture of paper, from pulp to the finished product. The local firm is perhaps the only one to carry the silken threads extracted from the cocoon and spun by the worm through all the processes necessary to complete the beautiful textiles that bear the name of Cheney Silks. The first float showed a large paper mache moth and cocoon several times their actual size. From the cocoon were strands of silk to indicate the process of extracting the fibre from the cocoon for spinning. Girls from the Spinning and Throwing departments attractively dressed in silken costumes were scattered about the float and eighteen butterfly girls danced along the line of march following the moth and cocoon. Silk Reeling. Silk reeling is a process in manufacture ordinarily left to Italian, Japanese and Chinese artisans. Some reeling is done in the local mills but most of the material is prepared by this first process in the three countries named. A silk reeling machine occupied the next float and on it were workers of the yarn department dressed to represent the Italian, Chinese and Japanese silk reeler. Then followed an automobile bearing the Cheney fifty year service employees. These men who have served Cheney Brothers fifty years are William Barrett, George W. Merris, Walter Saunders, Frank Saunders, John G. Trotter, and William R. Dunn. An exact reproduction of the first mill to house the manufacturing of the first silks was the next float. This mill was a two story and a half affair with a water wheel in operation at its side. This wheel generated six horse power. The original mill built in 1838 contained 2,400 square of floor space. The present day mills have 8 1/2 acres

LITTLE JACK RABBIT DAVID CROY

Mr. Merry Laugh, the giant Had a big Good Book, Bound with leather hinges And a big brass hook.

"Now, let me see," said the good king giant, turning over the pages with his big immense thumbs on his forefinger. And putting on his spectacles which were as big as automobile lamps he wiped them carefully on his red silk handkerchief, which was bigger than a sheet.

"Whoever disobey the Queen By making a little whistle Out of a turkey's bone." "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the giant like the crystal chandelier tinkled like a million little bells and the portrait of his mother-in-law fell off the wall with a dreadful crash.

"I never heard anything so funny before," he said, picking up the portrait and laughing again, only this time louder than before because his mother-in-law's picture was all smashed to smithereens. Wasn't that too bad?"

"Well, that's easy," he said after wiping his eyes. "Tomorrow will be my birthday and you shall dine with me. After dinner, if you can't make a whistle out of the turkey's wishbone, I'll have another portrait made of my mother-in-law."

"That's very good of you," said Little Jack Rabbit. "Don't mention it," laughed the giant. "I have a book that belonged to my boy when he was a little fellow. It's called Little Jack Rabbit, and you look so like the little Jack Rabbit."

"I am, I am!" shouted the bunny boy, jumping out of his chair. "And that's the reason I wanted to make a wish in the big Stone Washing Chair. I was going to

of floor space. Eighteen employees were housed in the 1838 factory while today's mills contain 4,414 workers.

"Lady in Silk." Then followed the "Lady in Silk" Miss Caroline Osella of the Police Department was dressed in the silken costume of the finished products of the mills. The original "Lady in Silk" is an oil painting used by Cheney Brothers in advertising their finished goods. This was the most beautiful of the floats and it showed to the advantage the remarkably beautiful fabrics made by the concern. One hundred and sixty girl workers followed the float bearing the "Lady in Silk." These girls came from all departments in the mills in which girls are employed, the Throwing department giving the largest number. They were all dressed alike, in white skirts, stockings and shoes with blue capes and attractive blue hats.

Two hundred and forty-five men employees of Cheney Brothers brought up the rear of the Cheney section. The float consisted of white cloths, white coats and hats. They wore sashes bearing the Cheney Silks trademark. The White Weavers gave the largest number of marchers to this section. Manning and Khan, tobacco handlers, were represented by a truck loaded with cases of tobacco, with the names of several high class cigars into which their stock is made. The Goddess of Home was shown in the Kenzie float, which showed the goddess hovering over a happy home scene.

All of the school teachers in Manchester marched in cap and gown and made a pretty picture. The exhibit of the Trade School showed a complete machine and carpenter shop, with all the machinery going at full blast, manned by Trade school pupils. A miniature power plant equipped with turbines, lathes, shapers and various other machines which were operated. A group of three young people were arranged on an overhead structure which attached considerably to the central figure representing the standard of education and industry, while the two lower figures representing the present work of the State Trade School in preparing its students to meet the standards of the master builder and mechanic.

Lighting the Way. The Chamber of Commerce float represented a lighthouse lighting the way to a steeper crossing the way to Manchester, the Ideal City. The Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchester illustrated the old and the modern methods of keeping valuables safe. The famous Bon Ami chicken "Hans't Scratched Yet," was shown in a monster float. The chicken bowed to everybody. The employees of the company followed the float and were dressed in white uniforms. A float passed by, manned by a troop of girls dressed in white, with trumpets to their lips, and surmounted by the goddess of something. Hans's float was filled with little girls dressed so that they represented nasturtiums. The name of the company was in large block letters in the center of the truck. Watkins' Brothers float was driven by a clown and populated by a band of minstrels. The Manchester Community club appeared with a birthday cake with a hundred candles, representing the birthday of Manchester. G. E. Willis and Co. showed how they handled Old King Coal, in the next float.

PARADE SIDLIGHT. At promptly fifty-three minutes past one o'clock Governor Templeton entered the reviewing stand with his staff. He was greeted by bandplaying on the part of all the men, women and children present. He did the usual handclapping act and then seated himself to enjoy the parade.

The photographers located their machines on the roof of the Johnson block which is just opposite the governor's stand while more of them were situated on the edge of the sidewalk. An auto kept touring the section of Main street from Park street to the Center with a back seat. A large sign on the sides of the car notified the public that the pictures were to be taken while in Hartford at a future date. This machine stopped for a minute in front of the governor's stand and he obligingly consented to smile.

A basket containing one hundred gladioli was placed on two chairs directly in front of the governor's stand and drew admiring remarks from the audience. The basket was approximately eight feet tall and showed up wonderfully against the darker colors of the stand. They were presented to the Town of Manchester by the Park Hill Flower Shop.

After the parade the majority of the people walked over and took close-up view of the governor and all other notables present. The women then brought out their cameras and did some photographing of the stand and its occupants. The stands, hot dog and others did rushing business from the time that the parade finished till the band commenced its concert. The last act on the program was the march of this band, made up of all the bands which had previously appeared in the parade, from the Center to Park street. The people were quite taken away by the wonderful music played. In fact, they were so taken away by the music that all of the able-bodied members of spectators, regardless of sex, size, or color, fell in and followed—the band down past the governor's stand till the close of the march, when the "Star Spangled Banner" ended the afternoon's program.

FIREMEN IN LINE. The firemen of the town made an exceptionally good showing yesterday afternoon in the industrial parade. Both fire departments formed on the Hartford road and brought up at the rear of the parade. Three bands were allotted to the firemen. The Salvation Army band headed the division and the Springfield and Meriden bands led detachments of the firemen. The two north end companies were given the honor of heading the line. They had with them the chemical truck and the hook and ladder truck was drawn by a pair of horses. The old jumper that has seen service for more than 25 years was hauled by the firemen. Hose Co. No. 2 also of the north end had 22 men in line. They had the big Mack truck which is one of the latest pieces of fire fighting apparatus in town, with them. They too had their old jumper in the parade. The four companies representing the south end fire department followed. The entire apparatus of the department was in the parade. And each company had practically every man in line. Many favorable comments were heard about the appearance of the firemen. And many of the visitors were much surprised to see the up to date apparatus that the town had with which to fight fires. The south end firemen had some of their old apparatus in the line and with their latest fire fighting machines made a great contrast.

THREE TOURISTS HURT. London, Oct. 5.—Word was received here today of three American automobile tourists being injured in an accident in the Kirkwood Pass Lake district. A Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid were seriously injured and a Miss Barton slightly hurt. First Aid Cold Tablets for Quick Relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

NUMBER THREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Holland and Belgium, not through Hamburg and Bremen. The administration will be entirely in the hands of Rhinelanders. Neither the Prussians nor the French will have anything to say.

"We are good Germans. We are the French or German industrialists if they think they can dominate us. We are for unconditional payment of reparations, our share being determined by the amount we can pay—according to our capacity for production. If we do not establish this Rhenish Independent state shortly there will be a combined German-Russian war of revenge against France. It will take the Ruhr and Rhineland from Prussia we deprive Prussia of her chief reservoir and arsenal and thus make a war of revenge impossible.

Mathies is smooth shaven, alert and quick witted. His is the typical face of a mass leader. He is what sport writers would call a "tough egg." Incidentally, he used to be a prize fighter. He is from sources other than Mathies it was learned that the Rhenish provisional government would consist of six men: Two of academic education, two from the middle class and two workers.

HOBOS HIS WAY TO HARVARD COLLEGE. Cambridge, Mass.—With thirteen cents in his pocket when he started, Gilbert L. Parks, who hoboed from Oklahoma to Cambridge to attend Harvard College, arrived in this city and received an official welcome from Mayor Quinn.

Parks explained to Mayor Quinn how he made his way from Oklahoma to New York City on thirteen cents, but rode into Boston on a train because he feared to alight at the delicate sensibilities of persons in and about Boston. The youth declared Chicago was the first big city he ever was in. He traveled from Chicago to Buffalo working as a deck hand on a lake steamship, and after that came odd jobs along the highway, with lifts from friendly motorists. Making a little money in New York Parks thought he had better ride into Boston in style, so he boarded a train.

Parks, who neither smokes nor drinks, was congratulated by the Mayor, who told the youth he was bound to succeed.

INCREASING SAFETY OF AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL. Intent upon increasing the safety of automobile travel on the state highways, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald has taken steps to bring about drastic enforcement of a law adopted at the recent session of the Legislature which fixes upon drivers of vehicles entering the highways from private rights of way full responsibility for due observance of caution at that point.

He has ordered the department to see that owners of private rights of way adjoining the highways immediately remove danger signs which many have erected close to their driveways warning approaching motorists to be careful. The erection of these signs, the Commissioner pointed out, has given many owners of such driveways the impression that the responsibility for an accident that might occur at those points was,

therefore, up to the user of the highway. Such is not the case, however, as the law now specifically gives the traveler on the highway the right of way. All such signs will be ordered removed and the owners will be warned to observe proper caution in turning from their private driveways into the state highway.

First Aid Cold Tablets for Quick Relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

The neck of the moose is so short that it can graze only by kneeling.

GOOD FOR BABIES

FRESHLY PREPARED MILK

Our milk is being used more and more for babies. Every week sees new customers added to our list. It is a safe and healthful food for young children and infants. Doctors recommend it.

J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl Street. Phone 308-3.

ALWAYS READY FOR Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Growing children want and frequently need more nourishment than adults, owing to the activity of their restless little bodies. Baker's Cocoa fills all the requirements of the dietitian and physician as a delicious, pure and healthful food.

Just as good for older people. It is the cocoa of high quality. Made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1780. Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada. BOKLEY OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Have a Big Store in a Small Town

There are such stores that hold the trade for miles around, some of them built up without largely increasing the capital.

The merchant buys small standardized stocks of the best sellers that are being sold in the large cities. He is careful to display the exact pattern that is being popularized.

His stock is kept complete at all times by small but frequent orders placed with the Jobber or Manufacturer by TOLL LINE.

Shipment is made the same day by express or parcel post and a quick delivery made possible. Customers are enthusiastic over the fact that they can buy what they want in their home town.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sunday Special Cherry Bisque In Bulk 35c Pint. 70c Quart. Ask for it at your nearest dealer. Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co. South Manchester

PHONE 664.

Classified advertisers who telephone in advertisements for each column are requested to call 664 before 12 o'clock if they wish their advertisements inserted in that day's issue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet, bed couch, chiffonier, administrator rug 8 ft. x 10 ft., ladies writing desk, roll top oak desk, 35 Brookfield street, Tel. 744-2.

FOR SALE—New England Decorating Co., Rockville, Conn. Old established business, large stock of Flags, Banners, etc. for decorating fairs, boats and churches. Excellent investment. Koehliert, 125 Prospect St., Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves and other household furniture, 8 Hudson street.

FOR SALE—Apples by the basket or barrel, 32 Pearl street.

FOR SALE—1920, seven passenger Hudson touring car, Carter and Carter, Army Garage, Walla street.

FOR SALE—Pair of black horses and harnesses, dump cart, gas engine, Tel. 335-3.

FOR SALE—20 Buff Rock pullets, 20-1 year old Rhode Island Red Hens and roosters, C. E. Grant, Manchester Green.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain potatoes of good quality, Will deliver, Donald J. Grant, Buckland, Tel. 831-2.

FOR SALE—Alfreda, puppies, and grown dogs, no better in the land. Price reasonable, Fred Horton, Woodland Park, Manchester, Tel. 832-2.

FOR SALE—Apples, both wild and eating, all sprays from Green Mountain potatoes, also sweet corn, W. H. Cohen, 461 Woodbridge street, Tel. 845.

FOR SALE—Hard dry wood, sawed and split ready for the stove, also blocks \$2.00 for truck load \$4.00 and up. Call Chas. Anderson after 5, Tel. 886-14.

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels of extra good Green Mountain potatoes, Call 834-3, Rockville Division, Jackson, Vernon Depot.

FOR SALE—Broilers, white Oringtons, 3 to 4 pounds; Pen, 5 pullets, 1 rooster, 100, 100, 100, 100, Round Oak 115. Call evenings, 787 E. Middle Turnpike, beyond Manchester Green, Fred R. Fish.

FOR SALE—Green mountain potatoes. Excellent quality and carefully sorted. Delivers no less than 5 bushels anywhere in town. Louis Radding, 251 Lydall street, Tel. 625-2.

REAL ESTATE

CHARTER OAK STREET—Two family twelve room house, improvements. Party not living in town, price asked \$6,000, see it and make offer, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

OAK STREET—Two family twelve room house in pink of condition, strictly modern, location good, price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

GLENWOOD STREET—Six room single with acre of land, strictly modern, with garage, fruit trees, and henery, a family home. Price \$6,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

SUMMER STREET—Two family strictly modern in pink of condition this is a wonderful bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL bargains at present listed, buy now before the Spring rush, see them today. Arthur A. Knoxa, 935 Main street, Tel. 752-2.

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once at sacrifice price of \$5,000. New 2 room bungalow on Fox Hill street, steam heat, built in bath. See it today. Arthur A. Knoxa, 935 Main street, Tel. 752-2.

FOR SALE—East Side 4-family paying better than 10 per cent on investment. Price in terms of Arthur A. Knoxa, Tel. 752-2. House & Hale Block.

FOR SALE—Five room single, one minute from Main street trolley line, \$3,000. For particulars see Arthur A. Knoxa, Tel. 752-2. House & Hale Block.

FOR SALE—Summer street, new 2 flat, 2 rooms, modern. Can be sold with heat installed or without. Price in terms of Arthur A. Knoxa, Tel. 752-2. 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—One of the best fruit and stock farms in Tolland County, comprising about 200 acres, with state of cultivation; wood and timber will pay for farm; close to state road and best of markets; price right and would consider good town property in exchange. For further particulars address "Owner," Manchester Herald.

FOR SALE—Two new five room houses on Lydall street with five acres of land and garage. Arthur Cook, Manchester Green, Conn.

WANTED

WANTED—Ladies: Opportunity to earn \$15 weekly at pleasant home work. Send 10c for information and working plan. Zenaida P. O. Box 48 Station "C" New York.

WANTED—Express and light trucking. Edward Berggren, Tel. 1198-4.

WANTED—Firearms, locks, phonographs, clocks, electric irons, cleaners, needles, etc. for repairs or cleaning. Keys fitted, saws filed, lawn mowers sharpened. Brathwaite, 141 Center street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Four room flat, all improvements. Inquire 224 Oak street.

TO RENT—Large front room, suitable for two, board and all home comforts. Inquire 169 Main street, corner Henry street.

TO RENT—Centennial Apartments, four rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, kitchen, in-a-door heat. Ready Nov. 1st. Manchester Construction Co., 953 Main street, Tel. 752-2.

FOR RENT—Tenement on Bissel street, corner Foster, can be arranged for store if desired. Inquire on premises, second floor, Tel. 1160-3.

TO RENT—Store, suitable for grocery or meat market, centrally located. Inquire 82 Garden street.

TO RENT—Two and four room apartments at 225 West street. Apply to J. H. Madden, 30 Laurel street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, 25 Birch street. Telephone 1183.

LOST

LOST—Tan coat and riding gloves, near the center last night. Finder please return to Elizabeth Norton, 180 Main street or tel. 552.

LOST—Green gold engraved wrist watch, with white ribbon, initials P. A. J., at Golf Lots last night. Reward returned, 50 Clinton street.

LOST—Small silver locket with pair of tiny Rosary beads inside. Reward if returned to Reardon's Specialty Shop.

LOST—Ladies gold watch, E. M. G. on back. Finder please notify C. Gillette, Tel. 201-4.

LOST—A \$10 note of series 1880. Some time between 10 and 11 o'clock at 3 So. Main street.

LOST—Brown cameo pin on gray ribbon at Golf links. Reward if returned to 25 West street or So. Herald office.

LOST—Ladies engraved wrist watch on link bracelet, probably Tuesday evening between Cheney Hall and Russell street. Reward if returned to R. E. Norton, 84 Russell.

MISCELLANEOUS

OXO-GAS-HEATER installed in your range for \$35.00 dirt, ashes, dust, just heat, operates from 7 to 8 hours on one gas cylinder. No noise, demonstration of H. E. Marcham, 66 Wetherell street.

CIDER MILL OPEN MONDAY and Thursday afternoons. We buy apples at grounds or delivered at the mill. We have trucks to gather apples for the customer, all deliver the goods. Call for prices. Cider for sale, Tel. 1065-3, Du Pont, 30 Elmwood street.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—T. C. Sheehan Studios, Oxford Bldg., So. Manchester and 1263 Main street, Adams street, Tel. 1183.

C. R. BRONSON—Painter and paperhanger removed to 27, Woodland street, Tel. 1398-2.

MISS M. ROBINSON—Teacher of piano and theory, Buckland, Conn. 109 Adams street, Tel. 1183.

TYPEWRITERS, sold, rented and overhauled, special prices to students. Service typewriter exchange, Haynes Street, Hartford, Conn. Call 2-4350. Local Agent McManara Drug Co., Tel. 410.

AGENTS WANTED To sell Cox's Baby Carriages and toys. Also do repairing, upholstering, refinishing and wheel retires. Hartford, Conn. Tel. 845-2.

SPARE TIRE. Reward. Tel. 385.

World's Best Dahlias

ORDER YOUR BULBS FROM Howard S. Gilman 236 Main St. Tel. 542

ROCKVILLE STARTS WORK ON FOX HILL PARK

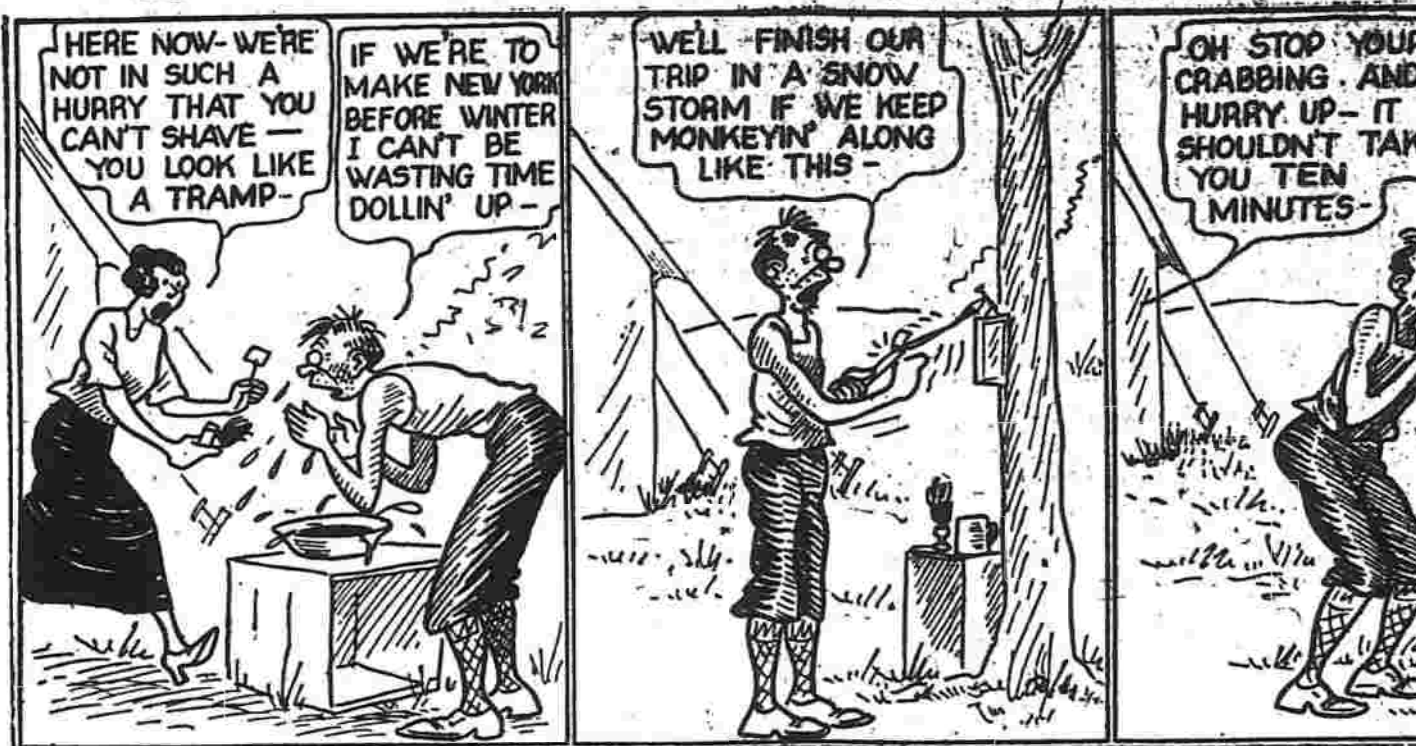
The beginning of work on the Fox Hill park and recreation ground is a reminder that through the generosity of the late E. Stevens Henry the people of this city are to be provided with a beauty spot that for natural location will be second to none in this state. It will be a place, when made easy of access, to which hundreds of residents and visitors who have been either ignorant or indifferent to the scenic prospect will in the future resort. While it is not everyone who cares for hill climbing and "taking in the view," most people do get a thrill of pleasure from standing on some high elevation and letting the vision sweep over the valley and river and distant hills to the far horizon. Such a view can be had from Fox Hill. Also the making accessible of a recreation ground for the young folks will mean pleasure for many of them. The topography of Rockville has not provided many level spots where recreation grounds could be made without encroaching on valuable building ground. If the Fox Hill playground is made sufficiently attractive and with all facilities required, there is not much fear but what the boys and girls and young folks who want to play ball or tennis will go there.

THE STOCK MARKET

New York, Oct. 6.—The Stock Market opened dull and featureless today. Fractional advances and declines were about evenly divided. Willis Overland Preferred was the only issue registering a wider change, yielding 2 1/4 points to 59 1/4. United States Steel yielded 1-4 to 88, and Baldwin 1-8 to 118 1/4. Anaconda lost 1-8 to 38 1/2. Carro De Sars 1-4 to 39, but Kennecott Copper rose 1-8 to 34 3/8. Studebaker yielded 1-4 to 57 1/2. Pan-American Petroleum was heavy losing 3-8 to 53. Other oils were steady. Sinclair at 19, and California Petroleum at 20 1-8, being up 1-8. Chesapeake & Ohio advanced 1-4 to 65 1/2. Baltimore & Ohio to 58 7/8, and New York Central 1-8 to 101 3/8. American Can rose 1-8 to 92 3/4. Continental Can 1-8 to 49 1/4. Du Pont 1-2 to 92. Case Iron Pipe up 1-2 to 38 7/8, and American Woolen off 2-8 to 72 1/2.

On July 1 of this year, the registration of motor cars and trucks in the United States totaled 43,002,437.

Gas Buggies—Transcontinental Tour—"If It Isn't One Thing It's Another"



BABY MINE

MAY TAKES AN HOUR TO DRESS AN' POP TAKES FIVE MINUTES—MAYBE IT WOULDN'T PAY TO SPEND ANY MORE TIME ON POP



HIS TROUBLE

Minister—"Come, come, my friend, try to lead a better life. Why you are continually breaking one of the Commandments." His Friend—"None, parson. I don't have any trouble with a single one of the Commandments. It's the amendments that I simply can't keep."—Country Gentleman.

FOR SALE

GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

LOUIS L. GRANT, Phone 989-5

or HENRY WEIR, Phone 744-5

NO HUNTING, FISHING, TRAPPING or TRESPASSING

on our property located in South Manchester and Glastonbury, under penalty of law.

Signed, Farmers' Game Club.

Notice of the Tax Collector

Of the Ninth School District of Manchester.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1922; and due October 1, 1923. I will be at the store of C. E. House & Son, Inc., during the month of October on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., for the collection of said taxes (except on Tuesday, October 9.) Take Notice—All taxes remaining unpaid November 1, 1923, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1923. Penalties and legal fees will be charged delinquent tax payers.

Fred W. Woodhouse, Collector.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

Have you seen these choice building lots on Woodbridge, Lydall and Parker streets, high elevation, pleasant view, 12 minutes' walk from Green car, 12 minutes walk from Main street. One six room house just finished, two more will be built at once. Inquire on premises.

JOHN CLARK

482 Parker Street.

Look at These Bargains

Who will give \$6,000 for a large 12-room house with bath, electricity, etc? Located on East street between a wide street and a narrow street, it would cost \$8,500 to build. The lot is easily worth \$1,000. Easy terms.

Who wants to invest \$6,500 in a new house, 2-family, with seven building lots? House has bathroom, laundry tubs, electricity, cement walks and cellar, and a healthy place to live.

Would you give \$6,800 for a three-family house, all in good condition? One that is always rented. Easy terms. House has 15 rooms, electricity, hot and cold water, white sinks, walks.

How many would pay \$3,600 for a single cottage of five rooms and bath, near the car line, on easy terms?

Robert J. Smith

1009 MAIN STREET Real Estate. Insurance. Steamship Tickets. "If you intend to live on earth, own a slice of it."

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. After the regular business meeting the program was in charge of the Lecturer, Mrs. L. E. Hall, and consisted of several selections on our own history. Connecticut, Ira Wilcox read reflections on Connecticut. Helen Wilcox, Cotton Industries in Connecticut. The figures were astounding. Mrs. Ivan Wilcox read a poem on Old Connecticut, written in 1829. Sarah West played a piano solo, "Connecticut March." Mrs. C. H. West read a paper, "Why David Tore the Telephone Out." Guessing game by different members of the family called "Success." Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Sarah West and Mrs. Nellie West. Mrs. Flora Luce and children, the Misses Eleanor, Hattie and Mary, and Master Frederic Luce are visiting relative in Manchester over the celebration.

ANOTHER ELIGIBLE ROYAL PRINCE HERE

New York, Oct. 5.—Another Prince of royal blood is to brighten the autumn season in Manhattan. This time it is Prince Viggo of Denmark, a nephew of Queen Alexandra of England and of the widowed Empress of Russia, and brother of Princess Margaret, who is married to Prince Rene of Bourbon, and that she should be sufficient to shed romance about any young man. Aside from all that, Prince Viggo is thirty years old, goodlooking and unmarried. He has gone in for farming on a large scale instead of "loafing around the throne," and is on this continent largely for the purpose of visiting his ranch land in western Canada.

WAPPING

Some interesting statistics have recently been compiled concerning the veterans in the historically valuable graveyard north of the Congregational church in Wapping. In this ancient cemetery there lie buried 29 veterans of the Revolutionary War, 4 of the War of 1812, 2 of the French and Indian War, 2 of King George's War, and one of the Civil War.

The amazing fact about it all is the extreme age to which the Revolutionary War veterans lived. The ages of 22 of them at time of death are marked on the head stones and their average length of life was 78 1/2 years. According to statistics published by the bureau of mortality at Washington, today the average length of life is slightly less than 67 years. Physicians are hunting the reasons for this increase in the span of life is increasing. It

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JOHN CLARK

482 Parker Street.

1923 FORD TOPS

Will fit 1918 or 1919 models. Complete with bows and curtains.

CHARLES LAKING

Auto Top Repairing, 814 Main Street.

MOVING

We move you anywhere. Well equipped trucks, experienced men.

Daily Express Service

HARTFORD AND MANCHESTER

PERRY SERVICE

Large Bus and 7 passenger touring car for party trips.

PERRITT & GLENNEY

51 Summit Street. Phone 7.

PUP SAVES INFANT FROM RATTLESNAKE.

Great Falls, Mont.—How the life of their year-old-son, Walter, was saved from death when attacked by a rattlesnake through the efforts of "Tige," a six-months-old terrier pup, was told here recently by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jatesek, of Roundup. According to the parents the doctored between the baby and the snake when the rattler attacked the child at the Jatesek ranch, near Roundup.

Three times the snake sprang at the baby, according to Mrs. Jatesek, who stood nearby, too terrified for the moment to rescue her son. On each attack the small dog stepped in the direction of the rattlesnake. The terrier was bitten three times, but its hair-covered skin was believed to have prevented the rattler from injecting its deadly poison fang into the animal.

Mrs. Jatesek finally ran forward and rescued the baby. The dog showed no ill effects from its encounter with the reptile.

According to Mrs. Jatesek the baby was not afraid of the rattler, and once when he attempted to approach closer to the snake "Tige" snapped at him, frightening the boy so that he retreated to safety.

Later in the day the snake was killed by Jatesek. Eight large rattles, taken from the snake's "tail" will be mounted on a leather strap as soon as "Tige" is large enough to wear a dog collar.

Five overcoats will be the necessary possession of every man who even pretends or attempts to be well-dressed, according to the report of the tailors' association. Less than five will make it impossible for him to be properly costumed at all occasions of his daily life! LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

FEAR SUICIDE.

Norwalk, Oct. 6.—Following the death here today of Edward J. Eason, 28, of 8 Godfrey street, Norwalk, local police redoubled their efforts to locate Frank Osborn, of 54 Spring street, South Norwalk, to explain why Eason fell from an auto operated by Osborn, Thursday morning, and sustained a fractured skull that caused death. A warrant has been issued for Osborn's arrest, charging him with manslaughter as well as with six counts of violating the motor vehicle laws.

While Osborn was today reported as having fled to Maine, the police announced that a barge captain yesterday told of seeing a man hurl himself from a wharf at Wilson's Point, South Norwalk. Efforts made then and since to locate the man or his body have been fruitless. Friends of Osborn, declaring him to have been of nervous temperament believe he committed suicide rather than face the authorities.

LATIN DETECTIVE TONGUE.

Vienna.—Latin has been recommended by the International Police Congress as the International detective language.

Dr. Dressler secretary of the congress, contended that Latin alone is possible because of international jealousies.

It is taught in every school on the continent and is supremely suitable for police telegrams because of its conciseness, he said.



8 Months' Faulkner Sales Surpass Whole Year of 1922

The momentum of growth in our sales during our fourteen years of business has been very rapid. This year's record will outstrip all others by a very large margin.

There is no need for elaboration of these plain facts.

They constitute evidence of the most convincing and compelling character as to the services rendered by the Faulkner Company.

If you are interested in buying or have property for sale or rent, why not obtain the services of Hartford's largest and most complete Real Estate Agency? Nine salespeople and nine automobiles at your service.

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Pearson Reviews College Soccer Season of 1922-1923 Today

COLLEGE COACHES CONFIDENT THAT GAME WILL BE ADOPTED AS COMING MAJOR SPORT SOON

eat of the U. of P. Team last Year Has Opened Way for Greater Efforts—Cornell Shows Promise.

(By FRANK PEARSON.)

Intercollegiate soccer season year was notable for the development in playing ability of the teams. It should be remembered that soccer has only a major sport at the colleges and the exception of teams at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

Princeton team of last year probably one of the best teams in the country, with half and goal the strongest. Coach Muir called for candidates for 100 responses, although the team was very slow in rounding shape, it developed gradually a well balanced, speedy, aggressive machine, which functionally well both in offense and defense.

I am told by a disinterested person who saw the Hartford Olympics game, that the junior team from this town were making good, but they needed good shooting power. This is old trouble and can be remedied. Hartford claims to have the best center forward in the state.



Frank Pearson.

side lines. During the game I was asked my opinion of the Manchester team this year. While I have not seen this year's team play at this time I cannot say, but I positively believe that from the team won shown Sunday they should repeat last year's honors and go far up in the National Cup Series.

I am told by a disinterested person who saw the Hartford Olympics game, that the junior team from this town were making good, but they needed good shooting power. This is old trouble and can be remedied. Hartford claims to have the best center forward in the state.

YANKS LOOK GOOD AGAINST GIANTS IN COMING TILTS

As Individuals, However, Not As a Team—McGraw Dominates the Series by Sheer Pluck and Knowledge.

New York, Oct. 6.—Taken as so many individuals, the New York Yanks stand superior to the Giants, by the writer's casual reckoning, in six positions out of a possible nine. As a gambler's choice in the impending world's series, the Yanks are worth no more than a below second even bet. This is not taken into consideration that it was an entirely green leg that was developed. One of the previous year's series being available. That the Yanks play the game was proved by victories over Syracuse, Ford, Yale and the Naval Academy. This last game it is said was the best game ever played by any college teams. This is the first time that the Yanks have won the Philadelphia Club League. The third won the Pennsylvania State championship. The fourth and fifth did not do so well, but showed improvement as the season advanced.

Yard also had a green team through the season and a good showing in spite of handicap. A very good fresh team should furnish good material for this year's team. The Yanks had splendid material, but made a very poor job. This was due to lack of fit on the part of the athletes. I am told that this is remedied this year. A complete touch has been engaged and put on a firm basis. All illegals had good freshmen and they made good against in their class. A movement is to have a freshman league.

Perhaps they will do so again. Barnes is among the departed, but McGraw's staff is better for the addition today that Hank O'Day and a well-pitched game by either might throw all calculations overboard. However, as they stand, Jones, Bush, Hoyt, Penneck, Shawkey and Mays are a stronger combination of pitchers—on paper—than anything McGraw can summon. That is one pre-series advantage the Yanks hold.

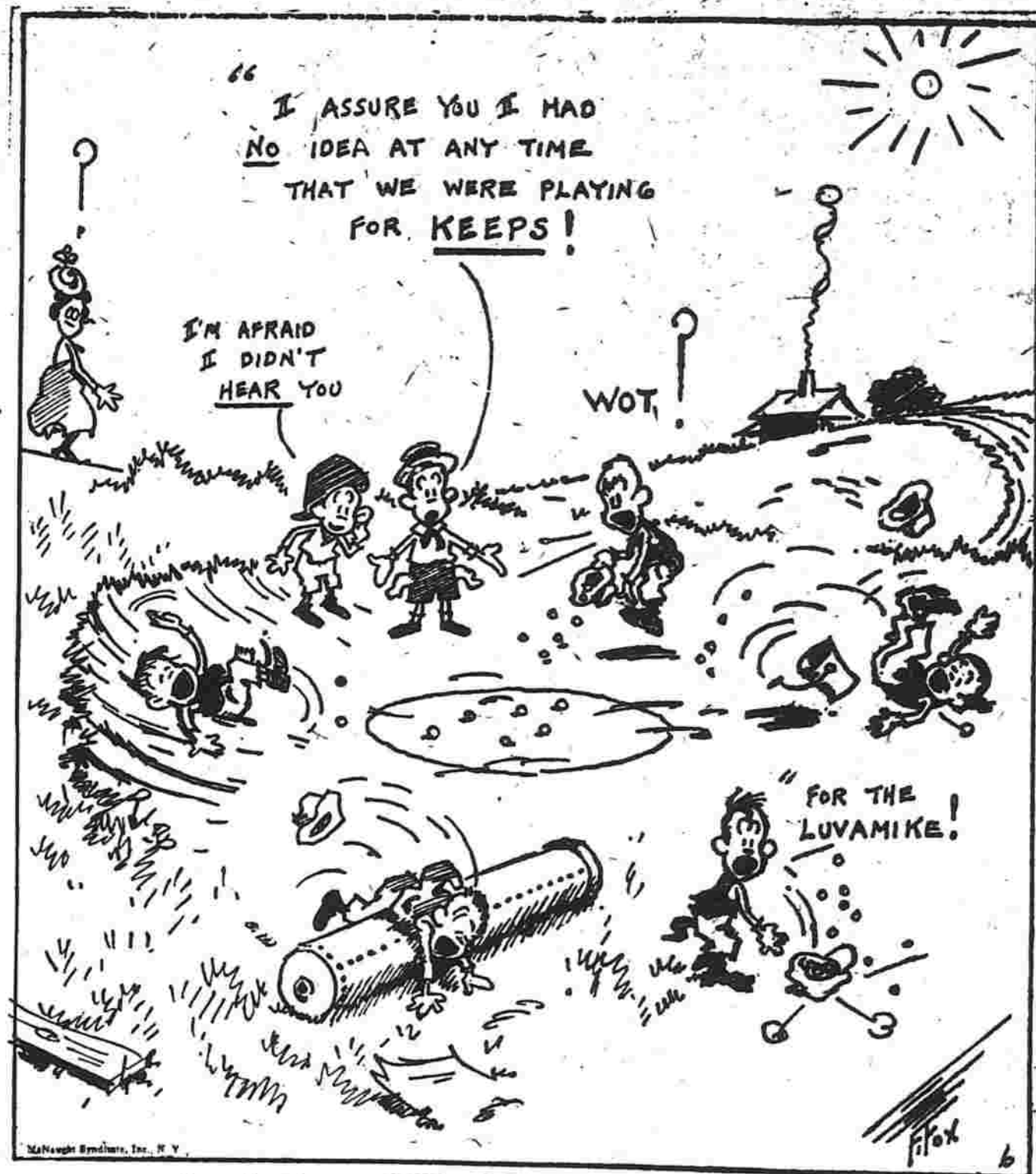
Another is that of Dugan over Groh, who has become a bit elderly and possibly will not repeat his 1922 exhibition. A third is that of Pipp over Kelly at first base, although some may be pleased to dissent on this point.

HOMERIC TO BURN OIL
London.—The White Star liner Homeric, the only one of the largest transatlantic liners not running on oil fuel, will, after another round trip across the Atlantic, be laid up and converted into an oil fuel burner.

SERIES UMPIRES.
New York, Oct. 6.—It was reported today that Hank O'Day and Bob Hart would be selected as the National League umpires to officiate during the world's series which opens Wednesday.

No official selection has been made by President Heydler but it has been his custom to rotate the men on his staff, and O'Day and Hart are said to be due.

That New Boy in the Neighborhood is a Very Entertaining Person



Today's Football Games

- Illinois vs. Nebraska at Urbana, Ill.
- Harvard vs. Rhode Island at Cambridge.
- Yale vs. North Carolina at New Haven.
- California vs. Santa Clara at Berkeley.
- Pittsburgh vs. Lafayette at Pittsburgh.
- Princeton vs. Johns Hopkins at Princeton.
- Army vs. Florida at West Point.
- Navy vs. Dickinson at Annapolis.
- Michigan vs. Case at Ann Arbor.
- Iowa vs. Knox at Iowa City.
- Minnesota vs. Ames at Minneapolis.
- Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus, O.
- Georgia Tech vs. Virginia Military at Atlanta.
- Georgetown vs. Quantico Marines at Washington.
- Pennsylvania vs. Maryland at Philadelphia.
- Wisconsin vs. Coe at Madison, Wis.
- Chicago vs. Colorado Aggies at Chicago.
- Washington & Jefferson vs. Washington & Lee at Washington, Pa.
- Detroit vs. Kalamazoo at Detroit.
- Cornell vs. Susquehanna at Ithaca, N. Y.
- Dartmouth vs. Maine at Hanover, N. H.
- Notre Dame vs. Lombard at South Bend, Ind.
- Columbia vs. Amherst at New York.
- Centre College vs. Carson-Newman at Danville, Ky.
- Colgate vs. Niagara at Hamilton, N. Y.
- Syracuse vs. William & Mary at Syracuse.
- Stanford vs. Nevada at Palo Alto.
- Tulane vs. Mississippi College at New Orleans.
- Southern California vs. Pomona at Los Angeles.
- Alabama vs. Mississippi University at Tuscaloosa.
- Washington State vs. Pacific at Pullman, Wash.
- Alabama Poly vs. Birmingham Southern at Montgomery.
- Brown vs. Colby at Providence, R. I.
- Bucknell vs. Alfred at Lewisburg, Pa.
- Carnegie Tech vs. Thiel at Pittsburgh.
- Dubuque vs. Paul at Dubuque, Ia.
- Georgia vs. Oglethorpe at Athens, Ga.
- Holy Cross vs. Lebanon Valley at Worcester, Mass.
- Indiana vs. De Pauw at Bloomington.
- Kansas vs. Creighton at Lawrence, Kan.
- Lafayette vs. F. & M. at Easton, Pa.
- New York University vs. Rochester at New York.
- Louisiana State vs. Southwestern at Baton Rouge.
- Lehigh vs. Gettysburg at South Bethlehem, Pa.
- Oberlin vs. Ohio University at Oberlin.
- Penn State vs. North Carolina Aggies at State College, Pa.
- Rutgers vs. Villanova at New Brunswick, N. J.
- Sewanee vs. Southwestern Presbyterian at Sewanee.
- Swarthmore vs. Ursinus at Swarthmore, Pa.
- West Virginia vs. Allegheny at Morgantown, W. Va.
- Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin at Middletown, Conn.
- Baylor vs. Denton at Waco, Tex.
- Cincinnati vs. Kentucky at Cincinnati.
- Missouri vs. State Normal at Columbia, Mo.
- Northwestern vs. Beloit at Evanston, Ill.

Football Squad At High School Shapes Up Fine At Present

The football team of the South Manchester High school will open its season at East Hartford on next Friday afternoon playing the East Hartford High school.

The team this year, the first in thirty years, has been practicing faithfully for the last three weeks and have shown that they will make the most of their travel. Coach Clarke has a hard time picking the team because of the wealth of material in the school. For the backfield there is Massey, Kwah, Dalquist, Zwick, Dowd, Carlson, Gill and Knotski. On the line there is Clifford, Rice, Valere, Taylor, Bortone, Dougan, Kerr, LaCos, Quish, Joyce, Treat, Mistrretta, Horton, and Little. With this array of talent to pick from East Hartford will have to play a harder game than they did against New Britain.

There is a lot of interest being shown among the student body over the chances of the team. The players themselves are showing a lot of pep at the practices and if they show half as much life in Friday's game the school will have quite a "rep" before the season is over. Much of the credit for the fine team can be given to Coach Clarke who is drilling the boys every night after school.

FLIGHT CANCELED.
Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 6.—The flight of the ZR-1 to Boston, which was to have started at dawn today, was canceled by Lieut. Commander McCrary at 7 o'clock this morning.

Strong winds blowing out of the sea made it unwise to make the flight, McCrary said as the big ship would be constantly in danger of being blown out into the Atlantic. It was announced that the ZR-1's next trip would be to Washington on next Wednesday.

USES GREEN MATERIAL.
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.—T. A. D. Jones, head football coach at Yale, today announced the appointment of J. J. Fogarty as coach in charge of a new football squad made up of students who otherwise would have no opportunity for actual playing and who are to be taken on regardless of past experience in the game. Fogarty's appointment is in the line of carrying out Yale's plan of "athletics for all" and is expected to bring out new material for the varsity squad.

WHITE OUT OF RACE.
New York, Oct. 6.—Whatever hopes Charley White had of getting another crack at Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, went down today. The veteran Chicagoan took a terrible lacing from Pal Moran of New Orleans at Madison Square Garden last night. The battle was stopped in the fourteenth round to save Left Hook Charley from further punishment. He has been out on his feet for three rounds when the authorities intervened.

White had all the better of the early milling, but the route proved too long for the veteran.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.
New York.—Pal Moran, New Orleans, knocked out Charley White, Chicagoan, 14th round; Harold Smith, Chicagoan, and the decision over Danny Lee, New York, 12 rounds; Alvin Brown, Brownburgh, got the decision over Ed McCrary, New York, six rounds.

'WHY IS FOOTBALL?' ASKS SOME DUFFER AS SEASON STARTS

Intersectional Games Needed to Broaden Scope of Play—Too Much Scouting Every Season Before Annual Contests Are Played.

New York, Oct. 6.—Every now and then some old moss-bobbers up and ask a question that embarrasses the average football coach, player and fan half to death. "Why is football?" he queries. And before he thinks the average guy mutters something about winning games, the glory of alma mater, and the advertising value to the old college. If the old moss-bobber pursues his line of attack and asks whether football is supposed to be a developer of character, physique, fighting qualities, etc., the average guy quits cold.

Because, down at bottom, the old moss-bobber is right. That is the most cheering feature, fundamentally, about the increasing tendency to schedule intersectional games. There are more intersectional games this fall between strong representative university eleven than ever before. The Army leads the way with five strong, playing Tennessee, Florida, Notre Dame, Alabama Poly and the Arkansas Aggies. Yale plays three, meeting North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland. Princeton plays only, Notre Dame and Harvard plays only Eastern schools.

Tackles the Toughest
Notre Dame, demon footballers of the Middle West, always there or thereabouts when the wisecracks begin ranking the eleven on a national basis in December, is the real champion among intersectionalists. Army and Yale are entitled to credit for branching out, but they play, in the main teams that will be set-up for them, whereas Notre Dame engages the best in the land. This year the Hoosier Irish meet not only Army and Princeton, but Georgia Tech and Duke as well. All four are strong, but on top of them Notre Dame meets Purdue, of the Big Ten, and Butler, which last year whipped Illinois, and four other teams.

Coach K. R. Rockwell's men are good, or they could not take on such a strenuous lot of opposition. But, on the other hand, to show the wisdom of the intersectional idea, why? Because they have to stack up against all kinds of football concocted and served by coaches and players of widely varying ideas. They have to take the field prepared to meet anything conceivable in the shape of grid warfare. Because their opponents come from such widely separated points of the pliskin compass, the Irish cannot possibly develop the new-fangled ideas of scouting to the nth degree, as do other colleges. They have to rely on their own wits out on the chalklines. This develops resourcefulness to a high point.

Too Much Scouting.
Of course, scouting is the main reliance of eleven men is the main factor to win certain games. Many coaches, with smart assistants studying the opponents in games preceding the own, do not want their men to rely too much on their own resources. In fact, too much brain power handicaps an athlete in some camps. Coaches of this type want to map out their own campaign, and put their men through exact moves before each game. In short, they make their men march out their every move before the referee blows his whistle starting the contest.

Take Smith, left tackle for Jonesboro, whose ambition is to beat Brownston for the championship. Scouts have studied Brownston every Saturday preceding the game. Smith is told that his opposing tackle can be taken out, but not in, and is weak against a low, hard charge. The end against him is light and can be put down with the left hand. The fullback comes in, left half carries the ball in his left arm, and will fumble if tackled hard by Smith. The punter for Brownston gets rattled if he is hurried. The quarter "Always passes when he is back in punt formation, and so on, and so on. Smith is told a hundred things he must do and a hundred others he must not, if he is to help beat Brownston for the glory of old Jonesboro. So with every other man on Smith's team. The coach and scouts do all his thinking for him before the game begins.

BOYS TAKE 6-WEEKS' TRIP IN CANOE ON MISSISSIPPI
Kansas City.—Experiences on the Mississippi River rival those of Mark Twain's famous characters, Fuchsberry Finn and his pal, Tom Sawyer, were told by four local youths who have returned from a six-weeks' trip on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers in 18-foot canoes. Paddling against dangerous currents, maneuvering to avoid destructive snags, riding waves of the river freighters and sleeping to the music of the swirling waters rushing against countless hidden snags were apart of their adventures. The boys, Edward G. Callender, Charles Orr, Byron Howard and Ellis Attobery, all students of Missouri University, said their premier thrills were furnished by a storm on the Mississippi in which the two canoes became separated and were apart four days.

MANCHESTER SOCCER TEAM MEETS TORRINGTON SUNDAY ON ADAMS STREET GROUNDS

GESTURES NEARLY RUIN LUIS FIRPO Signing First Papers Stars Native of Argentine Gathering Raspberry Buses For His Welcome Home.

Native Latin courtesy and the desire to do the polite thing in the most graceful manner has cost Senor Luis Angel Firpo considerable trouble. When he carried it to the rink with Jack Dempsey it cost him the heavyweight championship of the world. You will recall that Referee Gallagher in that first round gave some command. Firpo turned to say "I beg your pardon, I did not understand," or words to that effect and as he turned Mr. Dempsey knocked him down for the first time. It is quite clear that if Mr. Dempsey had not landed that first punch he might never have knocked Firpo down at all. But now Firpo's desire to be courteous had caused him even more serious trouble. The other day he went to the Custom House to go over the matter of his income tax. He was met by an admiring American who suggested that he take out his first papers for American citizenship. "It is the right thing for you to do," he was told. "Everybody here has been very nice to you here."

The burning desire of Senor Luis Angel Firpo is to do the correct thing. Also he acquiesces in the statement that everybody has been very nice to him since he came to the United States with the possible exception of Mr. William Harrison Dempsey. "Bring the papers, then," said Senor Firpo. "I will sign them. It will be what we call a nice gesture. Surely they have been very good to me. Why only the other day they have named one of the big cannons at Fort Hamilton the 'Wild Bull' in my honor. If it costs nothing to sign the papers I will show my appreciation and sign them."

He was assured that there was no payment down or subscription in connection with the application for citizenship. He gave his name, birthplace and occupation and filled in the other blank spaces in the paper with respect to the United States. It is a graceful gesture and it costs nothing.

Then Things Happened.
The storm broke when the news was flashed to Buenos Aires that Senor Firpo, the hero of the Argentine Republic and of all Latin America, had declared his intention of becoming a "gringo." Some of the indignation came back over the cable. Senor Alfredo Mayer, correspondent of La Nacion in the sporting paper of Buenos Aires, discovered at a banquet and tendered him at the Newark Athletic Club.

Senor Mayer tore out handfuls of hair as he rushed into the banquet hall. "What have you done?" he demanded. "What have I done?" echoed Senor Firpo, balancing a small ham on his nose. Senor Mayer explained in two thousand words of highly explosive Spanish.

"It is not so," declared Firpo. "I had no intention of declaring the intention. It was but a magnificent gesture such as Senor Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas."

"But when they hear in Buenos Aires?" demanded Senor Firpo. Then Luis Angel Firpo started thinking with much rapidity and his face fell. He recalled the impulsiveness of his countrymen and he recalled that he was about to start for South America on October 13. "It was merely a gesture," he repeated.

Down State Aggregation Reported to Have a Fast, Snappy Club—Game to Start at 3:30 O'clock With Pearson Odd Man On the Field.

Manchester will have no easy time Sunday afternoon when they run up against Torrington in a State League game at Adams street. Frank Pearson will hold the indicator and the fans are assured of a snappy soccer game. Last week the locals had a cinch against the Hartford Portuguese and the final score read 9 to 3 in favor of Manchester. They did not play an extra, good game but then this was not necessary for the Hartforders were never in a class with Manchester at any stage of the game.

The same team will take the field as on last Sunday only this same team will be kept-up to a higher pitch for they are well aware of the fact that Torrington is a fast bunch of footballers and are in for a hard session.

The report that the Centennial committee had called off all sports was later found to be erroneous and, as Manchester's game is scheduled, it cannot be called off at such a short notice conveniently unless the management is anxious for a session with the officials of the League and this would surely happen.

Torrington this year has become one of the "most rabid" football towns in the East and everybody there is interested in the game. All of the fans who formerly followed other fall sports are turning to football for their excitement and it is said that they are getting their fill of it for the game is so full dead affair by any means.

Hartford Swedes, the team that made Manchester bow low has been defeated by Torrington and this is just another indication of the kind of a time the locals will have on Sunday.

The draw for the National Cup Competition, first round, has been received and Manchester will play Ansonia in Ansonia on October 21. This, also will be a hard game for the down states know what kind of a time they had at the hands of Manchester last year and will be prepared for anything.

SCORER IN ERROR (?)
New York, Oct. 6.—Some criticism was leveled today at the official scorer, who credited Babe Ruth with his fortieth home run of the season in yesterday's game between the Yankees and the Athletics. It was claimed by some that Ruth was entitled only to a single and that Mathews, the Athletics' centerfielder should have been credited with an error.

The hit in question went on the ground to Mathews but the latter failed to come up with it and the ball went through him to the fence. Cy Williams of the Phillies leads Ruth for inter-league honors by one home run.

CANT CHANGE PAPERS.
New York, Oct. 6.—Luis Angel Firpo will not be able to alter his decision about taking out his first papers as a prospective American citizen, according to a statement today by James A. Donegan, in charge of the naturalization bureau. "Firpo's status is that of any other applicant for first papers," Donegan stated. "The records of his declaration of intention to renounce allegiance to the Republic of Argentina will stand forever upon the records of the government of this country."

"I know of no law or ruling at Washington that will authorize me to accept the return by Firpo of his first papers, which, by the way, I have not yet received."

Winging Its Way Through Clouds



One of most remarkable photographic studies of cloud effects is being shown, depicting a U. S. Army Air Service Martin Bomber on way to St. Louis, silhouette against a massed cloud bank in front of descending air.

Has Eye Like an Eagle



The Marine Corps is jubilant over winning by Sergeant Harold Fisher of the title of Champion Free Rifle Shot of the world. Photo shows Fisher, with his rifle, and General Johnson, head of the Marine Corps, who is holding the target he won by.

INTEGRITY  SERVICE

STUDEBAKER COMMENTS

On Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between two-wheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the foot pedal.

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the hand lever, are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy already exists between four-wheel brake advocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The duplication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge.

If four-wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with these impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments, and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory, are practically automatic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around uselessly.

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weak pressure that they cannot lock the front wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they (1) permit quicker stopping and (2) prevent skidding. These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes. With front-wheel brakes fully applied, quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

Quick stopping which locks the front wheels is a disadvantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked before the momentum of the car is offset by the resistance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two- or four-wheel brakes, only by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes

Against the only advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically impracticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. *Danger of Accidents.* With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

"Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid.

"It must be appreciated, first of all, that for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion. When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.

"When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop.

"When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.

"If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly locked, disaster overtakes the driver, through inability to control the car's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the obstacle.

"In traffic driving the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car—is of almost equal importance with the ability to stop.

"On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would slide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left.

"If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction the equalization of the brakes was faulty.

"In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room and time.

"It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized.

"Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steering unless the braking effects on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car."

2. *Adjustments by Owner.* Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory.

3. *Added Impedimenta and Lubrication.* Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of unsprung weight to the front end of the car, and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inaccessible) requiring lubrication which must be applied by hand.

4. *Decreased Car Efficiency.* The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from four-

wheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

5. *Harder Steering and Control.* The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.

6. *Expense of Maintenance.* Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of four-wheel brakes.

European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, etc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES—July 12, 1923

"In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brakes, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any safer with four- than with two-wheel brakes."

MOTOR WORLD—June 6, 1923

"If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

The hand lever operates the internal expanding brakes, and likewise locks the wheels easily.

The foot brakes are used in driving, and the hand brakes to hold the car still when parked on grades, also in emergencies, if necessary.

Studebaker brakes are safe, simple, and practicable. There are no more reliable brakes in use on any automobiles.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are not, and will not be, equipped with four-wheel brakes

South Bend, Indiana
October 6, 1923

The Studebaker Corporation of America

Stephens-Conkey Auto Co.
20 East Center St. So. Manchester

T H I S I S A S T U D E B A K E R Y E A R

POWER COMFORT

NUMBER FOUR

(Cont. from Page 1.)

restored post at Mexico City, is looked upon as the "pride" of the diplomatic service by State Department officials.

John Hays Hammond, a warm friend of the late President Harding, was frequently mentioned in the past for diplomatic appointments, but he always frowned upon the suggestion.

BAVARIANS LOYAL. Munich, Oct. 6.—"We Bavarians will combat the lie that war guilt rests upon Germany."

CLEARING HOUSE. New York, Oct. 6.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges \$493,000,000; balances \$87,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances \$65,000,000.

CANOE RACE AT GLOBE

HOLLOW THIS FORENOON.

Before a large crowd on the banks of the Globe Hollow lake this forenoon the Passamaquoddy Indians staged the only canoe race by native Indians in this town in the last fifty years so far as is known.

Small flags attached to buoys in the water marked the finish of the course. The start was made at a point near the dam and the finish was in the extreme west of the lake.

VATICIAN NEUTRAL. Rome, Oct. 6.—France's efforts to obtain Catholic assistance and co-operation in the Ruhr have been unsuccessful.

Some idea of the importance of the case to both producers and consumers can be gained by noting the tremendous increase in the number of cars of deciduous fruits forwarded from California within the last eleven years.

CAL. FRUIT RAISERS

ASK RAIL CUTS

San Francisco.—Eastern consumers and California producers of fruit are alike interested in the proceedings brought by the California Growers and Shippers' Protective League against the transcontinental railroads for a reduction of rates.

LIBERTY BONDS. New York, Oct. 6.—Closing Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s, \$99.15; First 4 1-4s, \$97.16; Second 4 1-4s, \$97.8; Third 4 1-4s, \$98.9; Fourth 4 1-4s, \$97.10; New 4 1-4s, \$98.20.

RELIGIOUS MARRIAGE. Paris, Oct. 6.—A religious marriage ceremony was performed at the British embassy chapel this afternoon for Allister McCormick, young Chicago millionaire, and Miss Joan Stevens, of London.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT. London, Oct. 6.—The engagement of Miss Arad Fair, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Drummer, of Boston, to Edward Laurillard, a theatrical producer, was announced here today.

DIRECTOR CHOSEN. Madrid, Oct. 6.—Ceb. Jose Tan... announced director of communications.

REPORT DENIED

MAN IS FOUND ON IRON HOOKS

London, Oct. 6.—The Portuguese legation this afternoon denied officially that revolution has broken out in Northern Portugal.

RATE HELD UP. Boston, Oct. 6.—The State Department, at Public Utilities today ordered the proposed twenty per cent increase in certain classes of tickets on the railroads of the state suspended until January 15, 1930.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE. Madrid, Oct. 6.—The military governor today dismissed the Municipal Market guards charging they were in conspiracy with shopkeepers to defraud the public.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Oct. 6.—United States Treasury balances: \$406,887,802.45.

LUCKY PAIR WINS AUTO. BABY PRIZE AND MEDAL. Vancouver, B. C.—Lady Luck visited the Penzer family at New Westminster with a rush.

REPORT DENIED

MAN IS FOUND ON IRON HOOKS

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 6.—James J. Desmond, 40, Lawrence coal dealer, was found hanged on a sharp iron clothes rack hook in the hallway at 373 Chestnut street today.

THE FIRST RUBBER ROAD. (India Rubber Review.) The first test ever made for its use in a public thoroughfare, was made by me in 1918 in the borough of Southwark, London.

CONSTANTINOPLE COPE. "NO SNAP UP APPEARANCE." Constantinople.—This city, as befitting the chief city of the Moslem Empire, is to have a smarter police force, according to a new order issued by the Director of Police.

A POSSIBLE OVERESTIMATE. (Farmers' Complaint) In New England in the ten-year period preceding 1920, 30,000 farms were abandoned.

THE FUTURIST. "When is that painter coming to do your house?" "Always tomorrow. I guess he's one of those Futurists we hear about."

LATEST STOCKS

AIRPLANE RACES

New York, Oct. 6.—The Stock market closed steady today. Not much worth mentioning occurred in the short trading session.

MOORE WINS RACE. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—With 70,000 spectators cheering his thrilling finish, J. F. Moore, United States air mail pilot won the 300 kilometre Detroit News air mail trophy race in the international air races at the Lambert-St. Louis flying field today.

THE RAILROADS' DEFENSE. (Pres. Maykham, Illinois Central) In the last ten years freight rates had increased 54 per cent, and passenger rates 55 per cent, on one hand, while the payrolls increased 100 per cent, the fuel bill 200 per cent, taxes 150 per cent, the cost of locomotives 125 per cent, and the cost of cars 100 per cent.

AMERICAN MUSKRAT and South American beaver are furnishing fur for felt hats to an increasing extent.

OUR EX-SERVICE MEN

BOOZE MEN AWED

BODY SENT HOME

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.—Overawed by the intemperance exhibited by Gov. Frazier closing a number of upstate saloons, the three emporiums here are commencing to weaken in their defiant attitude toward the drastic 48-hour closing notice served on them, it is known today.

MACKEREL INVASION OF COAST OF NEW ENGLAND. Boston, Mass.—Dense schools of mackerel, said to be the largest in more than fifteen years, are invading the coastal waters of New England from Cape Ann to Eastport, Me., according to fishermen arriving in port.

RECEIPTS AT THE FISH PIER AND T. wharf are the largest for many years, aggregating approximately 1,000,000 pounds.



OUR EX-SERVICE MEN



THE PURITANS

Motion picture theater at Merida, Yucatan, cost \$1,000,000 and seats 3,500.

Great Centennial BAND CONCERT!

Charles P. Hatch, Conductor

Centennial Grounds, East Center Street, South Manchester, Old Golf Grounds Sunday Afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock

GIVEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE MANCHESTER CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



Conductor CHARLES P. HATCH

- "DOXOLOGY" "America"—One verse—Audience requested to sing. 1. March—"Salaam Temple" Morrell 2. Overture—"William Tell" Rossini 3. a. Nocturne—"From Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn b. "Humoresque" Dvorak 4. a. "The Warblers' Serenade," a Musical Travesty Perry b. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni c. "The American Patrol" McEacham 5. Cornet Solo—"Inflamatus" from "Stabat Mater" Rossini Mr. Vincent C. Buono 6. Operatic Masterpieces Safranek including Gems from "Lohengrin," "Carmen," "Samson and Delila," "Aida," "Tales of Hoffman," and "Faust" 7. Fest Grand March from "Tannhauser" Wagner 8. Andante from "Fifth Symphony" Beethoven 9. Cornet Solo—"The Pyramids" Liberatori Mr. Vincent C. Buono 10. "Angelus," from "Scenes Pittoresques" Massenet 11. "Spanish Fantasia" Yradier 12. "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) Safranek Suite in Four Parts 1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Fraise 2. A Court Function 3. "I Love Thee" (The Prince and Aina) 4. The Destruction of Atlantis 13. Military March—"Flanders" McNichol "Star Spangled Banner"

100 OF CONNECTICUT'S MOST TALENTED MUSICIANS IN A SPLENDID PROGRAM

PLENTY OF ROOM, AND ALL CAN HEAR

The concert platform on which the band will be located is provided with a huge sounding shell. The music can be easily heard all over the spacious concert area on the Centennial grounds. An ideal location for the concert.

MR. HATCH'S ACHIEVEMENT

Conductor Hatch was leader of the mammoth band of 600 musicians at the Centennial yesterday. The appearance of this wonderful band was received by the immense crowd with as much enthusiasm as any event on the Centennial program.

HOW TO GET THERE

To attend the great Centennial Band Concert Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, autos should go to Manchester Center and follow the signs on East Center Street. The signs tell where to park cars.

Remember, there are accommodations for 40,000 people on the rolling hillsides. There are 2,000 reserved seats for those who desire them.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 40,000 PEOPLE!

ABOUT TOWN

A short rehearsal of the community chorus for the Centennial concert will be held Sunday afternoon promptly at 4 o'clock in High school hall.

M. Shearer of the Silk City Motor Sales Company reports the following deliveries: A Buick touring-car, 1924 model to William Ruddy of 460 North Main street;

Ward Holmes of North Main street left town this afternoon for New York. From there he will sail on the steamship Scientist for Los Angeles, California, going by way of the Panama Canal.

The band concert at Depot Square this evening will begin at 8 o'clock. It is understood that Golt's band of Hartford has been allotted to Depot Square.

Miss Evelyn Wilson and Miss Celia Dwyer, of New Haven, are spending the week-end as guests of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Willimantic, came to town yesterday to see the Centennial parade.

Alfred Warren and wife, of Storrs, and Charles Moffitt and wife, and family, of Canterbury, were in town yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keranes.

Mrs. L. H. Barker with her son and daughter of New Britain, are week-end guests of Mr. W. H. B. Robbins of Summit street.

MILLARD-DUXBURY.

Miss Maude E. Duxbury, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Duxbury of 462 North Main street, and Edwin Carlton Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millard of Thompsonville, were married yesterday noon at the North Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Duxbury, assisted by Rev. W. H. Bath, the District Superintendent.

The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, laurel, hydrangeas and asters, and was filled with relatives, friends and members of the congregation.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson presided at the organ and Miss Irene Lydall, soprano soloist of the church sang, "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride was attired in a gown of white duchess satin, tulle veil with coronet of orange blossoms and pearls, bore carried a bouquet of bridal roses with shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Flora E. Gustafson of Branford was the maid of honor. She wore pale pink satin trimmed with silver flowers and a hat to match. She carried Olympia roses.

Miss Charlotte L. Maxwell of Manchester, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the parsonage, friends being present from Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

The young couple received many beautiful wedding gifts. After a honeymoon trip through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, they will reside in Winsted, Conn.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.—Annie Slade and Joseph Bernstein, of New London, conducting a retail clothing store, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court here, showing liabilities of \$6,476 and assets of \$3,000.

CONVICT FLOGGED.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 6.—James Dudley Major, alias Earl White, serving a twenty year sentence for highway robbery felt the sting of the lash at the Delaware whipping post at the Newcastle county warehouse today when he received forty lashes on his bare back.

Warden Elmer J. Leach applied the Cat o' Nine Tails. About 40 persons, many of them city and county officials, were spectators. Although laid on lightly, Major's back was red. When the lashing was over he smiled. While the lash was being laid on he was manacled to the whipping post. Major is wanted in Kansas where he escaped while serving a 21 year sentence for bank robbery. Major is the first person to receive forty lashes at one time for a long while.

Cook's Cider Mill Open Mondays and Thursdays Cider Sold in 1-Gallon Jugs 5-Gallon Kegs 10-Gallon Kegs and 50-Gallon Barrels Inquire at Farr Bros. Store, next to Post Office.

UNDERTAKING. Federal Directing and Embalming MARK HOLMES 30 Woodland St. Phone 402-2. 24 Northside 402-3



STAGE COACH DRIVEN BY LEWIN

NUMBER ONE

Continued from Page 8.

showed the increase in the importance of the silk industry as the textiles manufactured became more and more in demand. Six groups of girls with six in each group displayed the fashions in vogue from 1860 to 1890.

The Civil War. The Civil War era was depicted through a war wedding with the bridegroom leaving immediately for the war. With the exception of the finale this was the most beautiful and impressive scene of the pageant. Two sections of a white fence were shown through which came the bridesmaids with an arbor of roses. The bride came from the top of the hill stage through the arbor to meet the groom. When the wedding was over a detachment of soldiers bound for the front passed and the groom joined them. When the bride left for home in grief at the departure of her husband, the guests, 50 in number, danced the Virginia Reel before the footlights. This scene was heartily applauded from the whole hillside.

Manchester's part in the last war was portrayed through the Spirit of Manchester (Mrs. William C. Cheney), Justice (Miss Elsie Bengs), and History (Miss Hazel Trotter). Said the Spirit of the town: "In my life there has been sacrifice, and sorrow for the struggles of humanity for freedom. Let me know sorrow, for I shall also know I am on the side of the oppressed. Gladly and freely, then I give my sons to you in the name of humanity."

Manchester's part in a military town was enacted through a short military drill by the local military company, Company G.

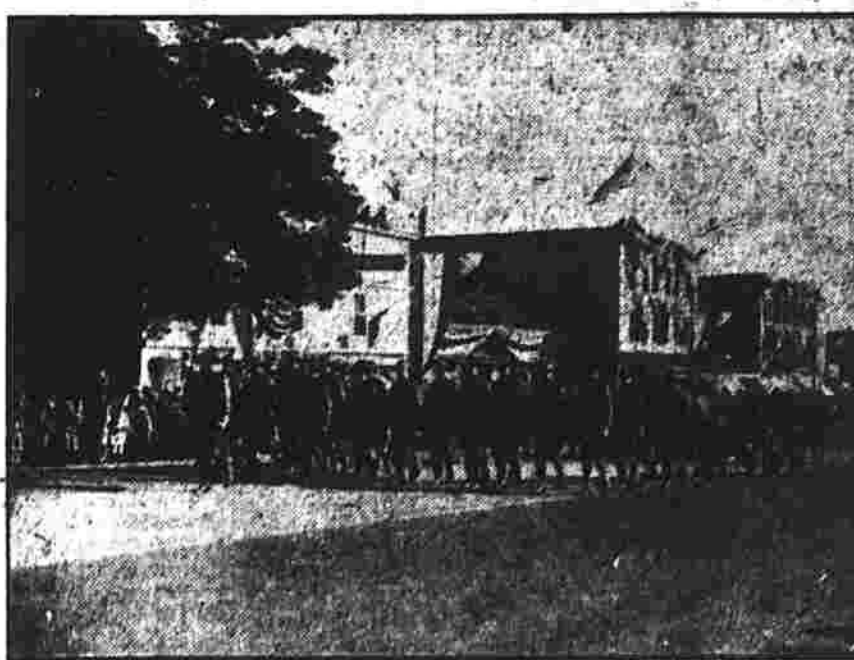
The part played by the various nationalities that make up the citizen body of the town was pictured by six groups with 11 persons in each group dressed in the native costumes of their Homeland. There was the Scotch, Polish, Irish, Swedish, Italian and French group. The finale.

Following this international picture the entire cast gathered on the stage with the horsemen in gay array at the top of the picture and the various colorful groups gathered in graceful poses down the hillside to the footlights forming a living picture such as has never before been seen in this section of the country. While the cast stood in the picture, Miss Lella M. Church, to whom is due all the credit for the production, was presented with huge bouquets of flowers.

The site chosen for the enactment of the pageant could not be improved upon. The hillside just north of the brook made a perfect stage and the gentle but high hill south of the stream gave plenty of room for the audience to easily witness the production. Every bit of the stage was brilliantly lighted by huge spotlights and footlights all concealed by evergreen hedges. Almost all of the huge crowd remained to see the fireworks exhibition which was given just above the outdoor theatre.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Grain prices opened fairly steady today. Wheat was weak to 1-3 cent off. Corn unchanged to 1-8 cent off. Oats unchanged.



OUR HOWITZER COMPANY

TO CONTINUE PROBE

New York, Oct. 6.—While authorities regard it as extremely doubtful whether indictments will be returned against anyone in connection with the death of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, the middle aged and wealthy bride of Charles H. Webb, broker, the grand jury investigation into the case will be continued on Monday, it was announced today.

Doctors, nurses, relatives and friends of the dead woman, who visited or communicated with her during her last days at the fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Country Club where she died, will be summoned to tell what they know of the case when the Grand Jury convenes again on Monday.

CALLED TO NEW CHURCH.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.—Rev. Elmore McNeil McKee, curate of St. John's P. E. Church, Waterbury, has been called to the rectorship of St. Paul's P. E. church here, one of the largest parishes in the diocese of Connecticut, to succeed Rev. Henry Swinton Harris, who resigned after five years of service there.

LABOR RAPS REDS.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.—The answer of the American Federation of Labor to Red propaganda showered on the convention here will be complete submersion of "Foster-labeled" resolutions, delegates indicated today. Recognition of Soviet Russia and amalgamation of trade unions into one big union are particular resolutions which followers of William Z. Foster, the leader, have injected into the convention proceedings.

Although many are aroused by the attack on Samuel Gompers, John L. Lewis and other leaders through the Red literature, the consensus was that it was simply another attempt of the radicals to gain publicity.

"The Reds are bent on to a frazzle to organized labor and they know it," said Frank Duffy, member of the executive council. "The issue has been settled—labor will not be misled by theorists. But they try to spread their doctrines as their one hope of gaining notoriety."

First Aid Cold Tablets for Quick Relief. Magnoli Drug Co.—Adv.



OLD LOCAL COLONIAL HOMES



THE INDIAN GROUPE

WILLIAMS OF WINSTED

WINS BICYCLE RACE

Fourier of Torrington Was Second and Knudson of New Britain Third—Race Witnessed by Crowd of Enthusiasts.

Kid Williams of Winsted, although handicapped 2 1/2 minutes, pushed across the finish line in the bicycle race this morning in the record time of 28 minutes and 5 seconds. He was closely followed by Fourier of Torrington, who edged across only five seconds later. Knudson of New Britain was third and Armando of Hartford came in fourth.

Traffic hampered the riders somewhat and Rosenthal crashed into an automobile in the first lap, wrecking his bicycle and hitting him out of the race.

Excitement was intense all through the race and the large crowd of fans at Oak street covered the road at all times. The provided traffic cops had a hard time keeping a lane open for the riders and sometimes the boys were hampered considerably by the presence of trucks, autos and men in front of them.

SUIT SETTLED.

New York, Oct. 6.—All legal differences between Col. Samuel James, noted burman and hand-capper, and Miss Mildred Adams, whose suit against him for \$250,000 for alleged fraudulent marriage and breach of contract attracted widespread attention, have been settled by the payment of a substantial sum of money to the young woman, it was revealed today.

Announcement of the settlement was made by J. Gainsburgh, counsel for the girl.

Miss Adams in her suit charged that she had been made the victim of a false marriage by Col. James and further that he had breached his agreement to support her handsomely for the rest of her life.

Hawaii, largest island of the Hawaiian Archipelago, is a little smaller than Connecticut.

Advertisement for New Victor Records Just Out, featuring a picture of a gramophone and a list of records.

Advertisement for Watkins Bros. Inc., featuring a picture of a horse and rider.

Advertisement for Maternity Home, featuring a picture of a woman and child.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Mrs. E. Russell Troup was at the head of the Centennial group of the Centennial parade, taking the method of expressing her appreciation of the part played by each member of the group.

The costumes worn by the men should be returned to Cheney hall, Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

WON HONOR IN WORLD WAR.

In yesterday's Herald was an account of Manchester men who had won high honors in the World War.

but it has been called to our attention that we overlooked mentioning the name of Sergeant Charles Robbins, son of the late Wesley and Mrs. Robbins of Summit street who won the D. S. C. in the final drive of the World War.

Shortly after the war broke out Mr. Robbins joined the regular army going overseas with Company B, 211th Infantry. He saw service in the big drive which drove the Huns beyond the Meuse and won his war cross at Bois de Grand Fontaine for extraordinary heroic action.

Large advertisement for Hudson Sedan and Hudson Coach, featuring prices like \$1895 and \$1375, and the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. name.

Advertisement for Chiropractic, featuring the text 'The Efficient Way To Health and Happiness' and the name Merwyn H. Squires, Doctor of Chiropractic.