

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING HERALD for the month of July, 1926. 4,872

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.

Continued cloudy, probably light showers tonight. Sunday clearing. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 269.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1926.

(TEN PAGES)

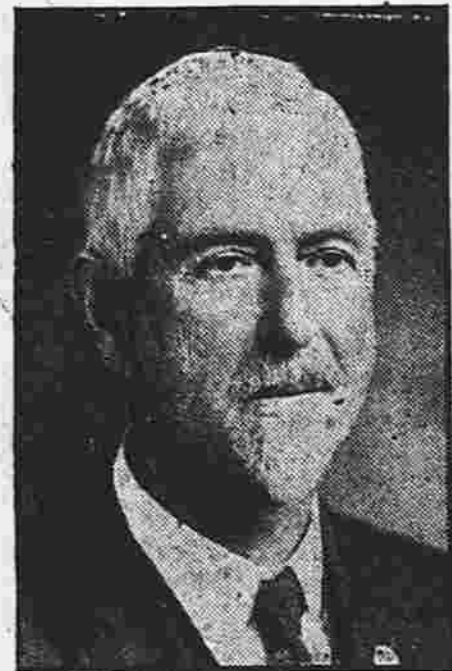
PRICE THREE CENTS

DR. WELDON NOT TO RUN AGAINST JUDGE JOHNSON

Will Not Oppose Either of Present Representatives in Primaries; May Be No Contests This Year.

"I would not consider opposing either Miss Marjory Cheney or Judge Raymond A. Johnson for the office of representatives. Both are good candidates."

This statement given to The Herald last night by Dr. Thomas H. Weldon.



Dr. Thomas H. Weldon.

H. Weldon, well known local physician, and for many years a leading politician here, set at rest rumors that have persisted in Manchester for two weeks.

Two Weeks Remain. Manchester's primary day comes on September 14. Proposals of nominations for offices must be in by midnight, August 30.

Miss Marjory Cheney, representative of Manchester with Judge Johnson last year, has filed her proposals, and is, therefore, definitely a candidate.

It has been known that a small faction in town has been seeking a candidate to defeat Judge Johnson in his desire to again represent Manchester at the capitol.



Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

could give him a hard fight. Dr. Weldon would have been a popular candidate, and feels himself that he could make a fine showing at the polls.

May Be Dry Candidate. A group of bone-dry prohibitionists is said to be after Judge Johnson's scalp in the representative fight.

Politicians here today admitted that Dr. Weldon's decision not to be a candidate strengthened Johnson's cause greatly.

No candidates are being boomed for any other elective offices this year, and unless something radical develops, it looks now as though Manchester's primary this year would be one of no contests.

NEW ENGLAND MACKEREL ONCE MORE PLENTIFUL

Washington, Aug. 14.—Lewis Radcliffe, Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries declares that more than 100,000 barrels of mackerel have been caught by fishermen of the New England States.

A decade ago the mackerel fisheries of New England were at such low ebb that recovery of the industry was despaired of.

JAPANESE AIDS THE KIDDIES' FUND

Takeo Tanaka Sends Contribution to Kiwanians; Explains His Reason.

Even strangers in our town are interested in the campaign now on to give our poor children a vacation each year.

The Letter. Sir: I am enclosing herein my contribution to the Underprivileged Boys' Vacation Fund of the Kiwanian Club.

Every boy, even the so-called "bad-boy," is by nature and birth good, noble, and just. He embodies within himself all the virtues and good qualities of the human species.

There are just a few more days left to collect at least \$1,000 needed to make the camp at Hebron a permanent one.

GREEN SCHOOL DIST. FOR CONSOLIDATION

Adjourned Meeting on Monday May Take This Matter Up; To Report on School Addition

The taxpayers of the Green School District will meet Monday evening at the school to hear the report of a committee appointed at the last meeting to look over plans to build an addition to the school.

It is probable that the committee will advise a wait before the addition is built. It is said that with the assembly room divided into two rooms it will be possible to take care of the extra children this year.

Residential. The Green section is a strictly residential one. There is but one store and one factory in the district. Houses are going up rapidly.

In the Ninth District there are mercantile establishments and factories which although they pay their share of the taxes do not add to the children in the room. In this district taxes are equalized.

OLD "FOOTER" WESTON, MISSED, IS FOUND.

New York, Aug. 14.—Edward P. Weston, a well known pedestrian, has been missing from his home in Philadelphia since Tuesday but was located in Brooklyn today.

SIX DIE, THREE MORE MISSING IN L. I. WRECK

Two Engines Leap from Rails Taking "Millionaire Special" With Them; Sixty Are Injured.

Riverhead, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The "Millionaire Special" on the Long Island Railroad was wrecked at Calverton, five miles east of here, last night, resulting in six deaths and injuries to more than sixty persons.

Assistant District Attorney Alexander Blue, of Suffolk county, after a hasty examination of members of the crews, immediately following the tragedy, said he believed a defective switch had caused the derailment of the speeding train with its 700 passengers.

The "Millionaire Special," pride of the Long Island Railroad, was the only train of that road to leave the Pennsylvania Station in New York, due to disorganization of schedules by the storm.

The train reached Calverton, traveling at a tremendous rate of speed, both locomotives leaped high in the air and toppled over beside the rails.

Both the fireman and engineer of the first locomotive were killed immediately, being buried underneath the twisting, hissing wreckage.

George A. Schuford, Jr., 3, of Asheville, N. C., Dorothy Louise Schuford, one year old, his sister.

William Squires, engineer, Greenport, N. Y., John Montgomery, fireman, Greenport, N. Y., J. B. Wayne, Greenport, N. Y.

Mrs. Schuford was pinned under the wreckage of the Pullman car until 11 o'clock, nearly five hours after the wreck occurred.

Firemen from Riverhead and soldiers finally freed her with acetylene torches. She was taken to the Southampton hospital with Mrs. Conley, her negro maid, who also was caught in the wreckage.

After jumping the tracks east of the Calverton station, the two engines

Cast of Characters in Tragic Drama of Hall-Mills Murder

Never did playwright draw a cast of characters presenting greater contrast or more marked individuality than do the various figures in the Hall-Mills murder case.

The Men. HENRY DE LA BRUYERE CARPENDER, trim and affable New York broker and clubman, cousin of Mrs. Hall. Charged with murder.

The Women. MRS. FRANCES HALL, wealthy, aristocratic, austere. Charged with both murders.

THE "MYSTERY WOMAN", an unnamed informant of the special prosecutor, believed to be Mrs. Eleise Barnhardt of Paterson, N. J., sister of Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

ARTHUR RIEHL, piano salesman who married Louise Geist and started new investigation with allegations in his divorce suit.

PARK CITY KNIFER AGAIN OPERATING. Bridgeport, Aug. 14.—Bridgeport's "phantom stabber" is active again after six months of rest.

DROWNED TAKING A MIDNIGHT SWIM. Middletown Man Victim of Bathing Adventure in East Hampton Lake.

East Hampton, Aug. 14.—A midnight bathing party in Lake Pocotopaug ended in tragedy when Chas. E. Davis, 2d., a young member of a prominent Middletown family, was drowned after diving from a pier into Markham bay.

Wife in Party. Davis, with his wife and the Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Sellow, of Cromwell, and Miss Gertrude Conlon, of New Britain, went to Porters pier at midnight and had been swimming for some minutes when Davis climbed onto the pier and died.

The drowning was the first at the lake in seven years.

CRACK ICEBERG TO BITS WITH THERMIT HEAT

Canada Scientists Solve Sea Peril Problem After Use of Explosives Proves Flat Failure.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The melting of icebergs by the use of thermit, which the Hydrographic Office of the Navy considers may be of great importance in protecting trans-Atlantic shipping lanes, has been successfully accomplished off Newfoundland by Canadian authorities.

This information is contained in a letter to the Hydrographic Office from Prof. H. T. Barnes, professor of physics at McGill University, Montreal, and explains that thermit is a mixture of aluminum metal and iron oxide which generates a heat of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The American ice-patrol of the Coast Guard has tried to destroy icebergs by the use of T. N. T. and shells, the Hydrographic Office explains, but with no success.

The American ice-patrol will undoubtedly try out thermit during the next iceberg season, the Hydrographic Office believes, since icebergs are one of the greatest dangers to American shipping in the winter.

Shipments from icebergs follows, in part: "Thermit, when ignited, develops a temperature close to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a few seconds.

Development of Intense Heat. The theory of the action is similar to applying an intense heat suddenly to brittle glass, when the internal expansive strains cause cracks to be produced.

Thermit is in no way explosive, and its reaction is self-contained.

AT 95 LIVES IN LOG CABIN FATHER BUILT

Carlville, Ill., Aug. 14.—In the log cabin which he watched his father build in 1835, J. W. Rice, known in this community as "Uncle Jack," once a famed "exponent" of the Gospel in Illinois, is awaiting his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary.

The cabin has been much improved and largely hidden by additions but is intact nevertheless.

MAY BE ARRESTED FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Father Who Refused to Send Little Girl to Hospital Blamed by Nurse.

Because he refused to allow his little two-year-old daughter to be taken to the hospital yesterday, and for that reason may be charged with responsibility for her death at one o'clock this morning, Antonio Muscella will probably be arrested today, charged with neglect.

Little Lillie Muscella became seriously ill a few days ago. A doctor was called by members of the family yesterday, and he advised her immediate removal to the hospital.

At one o'clock this morning, the child to be taken from the home on Homestead street, saying he could not afford the expense, and that if anyone died, he or she would die in the home.

Nurse Seeks Prosecution. At one o'clock this morning, Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local welfare nurse, investigated, and is today seeking Muscella's arrest.

Just a few weeks ago Muscella refused to allow his son to be taken to the hospital despite the fact that the boy was in great pain from a badly infected arm.

When the bergs hit the Newfoundland Banks and shallow water their great depth causes them to carom off to the east and hit the trans-Atlantic shipping lanes.

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GIBSON WOMAN LINKS TWO MEN WITH KILLING

Identifies Carpenter and Stevens; Three New Witnesses to Support the Pig Raiser's Story.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 14.—For the first time in the four years that have elapsed since the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were discovered under a crab apple tree on the Phillips farm on the outskirts of New Brunswick, a public hearing in the case was held yesterday afternoon in the Somerset County Court House here, and the three defendants now charged with the crime were publicly identified as having been at the scene the night of the double killing.

Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the clergyman; Henry de la Bruyere Carpendier, her cousin, and Mrs. Hall herself were the three principals identified as having been near the scene of the murder the night of Sept. 14, 1922, when Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were shot and killed and Mrs. Mill's throat cut.

Touche Broker. Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," a sturdy figure in blue gingham gown and small black hat, was the cool, confident and at all times highly impersonal witness who, with unconscious dramatic quality, pointed out Stevens and Carpendier, sitting facing her, and then added in answer to a question by State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor appointed by Governor Moore, that the woman she had seen, first with Stevens and later heading over something on the ground and weeping, was Mrs. Hall.

Rising from the witness chair, the former circus rider stepped down and walked to where Henry de la Bruyere Carpendier was standing forward a stubby finger, she touched his arm and said that she had seen him, a "glistering thing" in his hand, standing beneath the crabapple tree. Then, she added, there was a report; then three others.

Milford, Aug. 14.—Announcement was made here today that plans have been consummated for the erection of a large aircraft plant in this town that will employ about one hundred and fifty skilled mechanics and turn out two hundred planes yearly at a cost of \$10,000 each.

The Aircraft Corporation of America, composed principally of New York capitalists, has purchased a tract of land comprising seventy acres situated at Laurel Beach between Devon and Walnut Beach, and work will be started immediately for the building of a plant costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

John H. Stelling, president of the new concern, was a well-known "ace" in the World war.

The planes will be of the commercial type.

Another Gas Station ENTERED BY BURGLARS. The Silk City Filling Station, at Center and Adams streets, was entered by burglars between one and six o'clock this morning.

Upon investigation this morning it was found the thieves had entered the station window at the station. Chief of Police Gordon, and Sergeant Barron are investigating the break. No clues have been found.

The Silk City Filling Station is the second to be entered within three days here. Campbell's station at Love Lane was recently entered, and supplies worth \$125 were taken.

The Silk City Station is owned by Chapman and Tournaud.

NIGHT WATCHMAN FAILS IN CONGRESS AMBITION. San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Failure to get sufficient signatures on his nominating petition for the office of Congressman from the Fifth District may delay his entrance into politics, but J. Joseph Shanahan, janitor-night watchman at the City Hall, declared that this setback would not discourage future efforts.

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In the Season's Living in Manchester

Advertisement for Alex Simpson-Manchester's Pro, featuring illustrations of people and text about a pro championship and a children's camp fund.

(Continued on Page 2.)



OPEN FORUM

THE KIWANIS CAMP FUND.

Editor, The Herald: In connection with the opportunity for contributions to the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp...

The Kiwanis Club is for good fellowship and service, particularly service to our own community...

Site and Equipment Management, Supplies and Transportation, Camp Personnel, Advertising, Finance.

The camp has been in operation since July 6th, filled to capacity with Manchester children...

Perhaps I should speak particularly about finance. Our idea was to act for the community...

We are not giving the people of our town an opportunity to contribute to camp because of any failure in plans...

To start the camp on a basis which would surely provide for all its needs this year...

The members of the club will pay more than their pro rata share as well as make special contributions of service in connection with this camp...

Yours in Community Service, CHARLES RAY, President, Manchester Kiwanis Club.

GIBSON WOMAN LINKS

2 MEN WITH MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

searched his mind for a further answer. Finally it came out: "Because I don't think it is necessary."

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Mex Government Believed Anxious to Avoid Martyrdom of Churchmen.

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"Evidence has been gathered and submitted to a special grand jury days ago by Stark County authorities remains untouched," Roach emphatically stated.

"Absolutely not," Roach replied. "To Report to Governor. Colonel C. F. Blue, personal investigator for Governor Vic Donahey in the Mellett murder inquiry, left here for Columbus today to report to the chief executive that an "bloody" has been organized here and that it plans to build up a defense around those suspected in connection with the murder."

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Says That a Spark Will Ignite the Celluloid and Endanger Eyesight.

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Chief Foy pointed out that it requires hardly a spark to ignite the eye shades. He said once they are fired their destruction is rapid and intense heat is generated thus making them a menace to the safety of the eyesight.

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(Continued from page 1.)

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No difficulty was encountered in working on the icebergs and the holes were cut very quickly. The icebergs were destroyed near Twillingate, Newfoundland, and the experiments will be continued next season.

PARK CITY KNIFER AGAIN OPERATING

(Continued from page 1.)

to from his room in a State street house, jumped fifteen feet from a window, and pursued the attacker, who vaulted several fences and escaped. A police dog was put on the scent soon afterward but lost the trace in the heavy rain that was falling.

Police say that the "phantom stabber" has more than twenty-five attacks to his credit.

Today's Brainogram Answer 1. Edward S. Evans, Detroit, millionaire, and Linton Wells, newspaper man, established a new time record for circling the earth.

DEL RIO WILL NOT BE TRIED, RULING

Mex Government Believed Anxious to Avoid Martyrdom of Churchmen.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—The Mexican government will not press the charges preferred against Archbishop Mora y Del Rio, leading prelate of Mexico, Archbishop-General Romeo Ortega announced today following a long conference with President Calles.

The charges in question were brought by Minister of Interior Tejada, who asserted that statements made by the archbishop in a press interview violated the portion of the constitution forbidding criticism of the government by the clergy.

Timothy N. Pfeiffer, of defense counsel for Mrs. Hall, who is free in \$15,000 bail charged with the dual murder, during the day continued with other attorneys for the defense to plan the battle to tear down Mrs. Gibson's story.

Straub's arrest was made by state police on orders issued by Major Mark O. Kimberlin. He was questioned for hours.

OFFICIALS BLOCKED MELLETT INQUIRY

Roach Declares Canton Jungle Has Hold on Persons in Places of Authority.

Canton, O., Aug. 14.—Absolute hold of Canton's "Little Cicerò" on the public and private lives of the county officials here...

Roach declared today. Evidence that should send several men to the electric chair or that should at least result in their conviction of first degree murder in connection with the Mellett assassination...

Muzzled Officials. Past press "small plots, of which Roach intimated he had definite evidence, which were sponsored by persons now under direct suspicion in connection with the assassination of the crusading editor...

The "intended results" of these "small plots, which were said to be directed against a person vitally interested in the investigation, were that the murder case should not reach a Stark county grand jury under publicity on the crime and murder itself, had died a natural death, said Roach, in substance.

"Evidence has been gathered and submitted to a special grand jury days ago by Stark County authorities remains untouched," Roach emphatically stated.

"Absolutely not," Roach replied. "To Report to Governor. Colonel C. F. Blue, personal investigator for Governor Vic Donahey in the Mellett murder inquiry, left here for Columbus today to report to the chief executive that an "bloody" has been organized here and that it plans to build up a defense around those suspected in connection with the murder."

Six Die, Three More Missing in L. I. Wreck (Continued from page 1.)

Lines bumped along on the ties for a short distance and then toppled over and crashed into a factory building alongside the track.

Col. M. G. Spink of the 62d Coast Artillery brought 300 men from Centerville, five miles away, and plunged into the rescue work amid hysterical screams of women passengers.

Three New Witnesses. Three new witnesses were being held in leash by the state today to support the testimony of Mrs. Gibson.

Willard Straub, twenty-seven of New Brunswick, was being held in default of \$5,000 bail as a material witness.

OPEN FORUM

THE KIWANIS CAMP FUND.

Editor, The Herald: In connection with the opportunity for contributions to the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp...

The Kiwanis Club is for good fellowship and service, particularly service to our own community...

Site and Equipment Management, Supplies and Transportation, Camp Personnel, Advertising, Finance.

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# CHURCHES

**ST. JAMES'S R. C.**  
 Rev. W. P. Reidy.  
 Rev. J. P. Timmins.  
 Rev. Vincent F. McDonough.  
 Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. Recitation of the Rosary will precede the last mass. Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:  
 Prelude—Evening Song... Devora  
 Processional hymn.  
 Anthem—Mother Brightest, Fairest... O'Connell  
 Anthem—Praise Ye the Lord, Alleluia!... Connor  
 Offertory—"O Salutaris"... Beiderman  
 Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano.  
 Anthem—I Love Thee More Each Day... Brennan  
 Anthem—O Star of the Sea... Old Hymn  
 Communion—Andante in F... Tchaikowski  
 Organ and Violin.  
 Miss Mary Donahue, violinist.  
 Recessional—Marcha Pomposo...  
 Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:  
 Prelude—Fuge in G... Sullivan  
 Anthem—O Lord Most Mighty... Sullivan  
 Offertory—"Ave Maria"... Millard  
 Arthur E. Keating, tenor.  
 Anthem—Upon the Altar, Stained Organ solo—Berceuse... Goddard  
 Anthem—Hear Thy Children, Gentle Jesus... Brennan  
 Recessional—Grand March... Millard

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN.**  
 Morning worship will be held at the usual time, Sunday, at 10:45. Student Frank Anderson of Uprala college will occupy the pulpit in the absence of Pastor Cornell. His subject will be: "The Possibility—What Are the Probabilities?" All are invited to be present, both old and young.  
 The Sunday school will resume its session after a month's vacation, at 9:30 a. m. All children and teachers are urged to do their part toward making 100 per cent attendance possible.

**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.**  
 Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor.  
 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
 4:00 p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at Albert Peterson's farm in Ellington.  
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer meeting.  
 The conference of the Young People's Federation will begin at Cromwell, Tuesday evening at 7:30 and last through the following Sunday.

**ZION'S LUTHERAN**  
 Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz  
 Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock and the morning service will take place at 11.

**ST. MARY'S**  
 Tomorrow at 8 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. T. J. Shannon will preach. Text: St. Matthew 7th Chapter 13-14th Verses: "Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."  
 The Rev. Mr. Shannon will preach a series of four sermons on the above text. The sermon topic for tomorrow will be: "The Two Roads."  
 Russell Potterton will play the organ on Sunday, in the absence of Mr. Cockerham who is on his vacation.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
 Rev. Chester F. Austin  
 Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12.  
 The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.  
**The Week**  
 Monday, 7:30: Band practices.  
 Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meeting.  
 Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
 Commandant, C. M. Abbott.  
 Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will be held at 11 o'clock.  
 The afternoon praise service will take place at 3 o'clock in the park and the evening service is scheduled for 7:30.

**South Methodist Episcopal Church**  
 Minister: Rev. Joseph Cooper  
 9:30 Sunday Bible School.  
 10:45 Union service with Center Congregational Church.  
 Preacher: Rev. Joseph Cooper.  
 Topic: "The Search After Happiness."  
 7 Evening service in the chapel. Pastor's topic: Hidden Springs.  
 Thursday: 7:30 Mid-Week service. The Book of James. Verses 9-11. The Perishableness of Riches.

**DAILY ALMANAC**  
 This is the feast day of St. Eusebius, who opposed the Arians at Rome with so much zeal. Another saint of the same name, a priest and martyr, is commemorated on this day.  
 United States troops assisted in the capture of Peking, China, 1900.  
 The Republic of Guatemala is celebrating Assumption day.

**OUR PLACE IN GOD'S WORLD**  
 By GEORGE HENRY DOLE  
 International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 15:  
 To every man his work.—Mark 13:34.

For one to feel that he is of but little use or none at all is a quite general temptation. Even when those called great die, how quickly their places are filled! Excepting very few, all of us are employed in relatively limited service, something that others can do as well and would be pleased to take over. Thinking on such external lines leads one to conclude that what he is doing has no intrinsic value, and is not commensurate with the effort.  
 Again, in the average life suffering and pleasure may seem balanced, or that pleasures are outweighed by disappointments, and it may require even great will power to keep going on happily. Where there is material success, oftentimes jealousy, strife, and varied forms of contention make wealth seem to bring naught but struggle and disappointment. Besides, wealth opens the way for other forms of temptation, as indulgence, vanity, self-esteem, outward display, and the desecrations wrought by the unbridled ego. Perceptions of this give birth to such statements as "Wealth makes hundreds and ruins thousands" and, "What does it amount to anyway." Not strange, then, that so many feel the failure of their use in life.  
 One cannot see his use in life by looking thus externally upon the world. One's real use can be seen only by also looking within himself. God created us each for a use, a use worthy of His infinite love and our best and truest endeavor. But this use is quite independent of any particular kind of work as an occupation. Of course each should do the kind of work for which he is best qualified, but in the Lord's sight, in fulfilling life's chief purpose, it makes no difference whether one is a day laborer, a clerk, a merchant, a farmer, a banker, or runs a factory or railroad. From the standpoint of use, is not one as vital as another? The stomach is as essential as the brain.  
 The divinely intended purpose of our creation is of an interior character. The supreme use of all forms of work are precisely the same; namely, to take the character of God as manifested in Jesus Christ, and put it into our work. There by we make ourselves into the image and likeness of God, and become forms receptive of His blessing, and become human expressions of His life and love.  
 Whatever the occupation may sanctify us, with overflowing measure He will sanctify us.

**MEET YOUR PASTORS**  
 REV. FRED'K C. ALLEN  
 Second Congregational.  
 A Series of Triumphant Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Born in Sanford, Maine, Oct. 12, 1892.  
 Ancestry: a number of missionaries to Turkey on his father's side—grandfather on his mother's side, a Congregational minister in New England parishes.  
 At age of three family moved to Aburrdale, Mass., where the end-



—(Elite Studio Photo)  
 vironment was highly intellectual and spiritual.  
 Attended the public schools of Newton, Mass., graduating from Newton High school in 1911.  
 Amherst College—Won the scholarship honor of the Phi Beta Kappa society. Graduated in 1916.  
 Yale Divinity school—Graduated in 1920.  
 October, 1920 called to the pastorate of the Middlebury, Conn. Congregational church.  
 December 23, 1920—married to Miss Ruth Dorchester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorchester. Dr. Dorchester was at the time the pastor of Prospect Methodist Episcopal church, Bristol, Conn., and the wedding took place in that church. Dr. Dorchester is at present the pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, Hartford, Conn.  
 November, 1925—called to pastorate of Second Congregational church, Manchester, Conn. and became pastor Jan. 1, 1926.

**GRANGE CONVENTION**  
**LIKE ONE BIG HOLIDAY**  
 Monster Gathering to Be Held at Portland, Maine, Next November.  
 Rarely are the quiet folks of New England so awakened over any coming event as they are in anticipation of the big National Grange convention at Portland, Maine, in November, opening on the 10th and continuing eight days, with three sessions each. Conservative estimates place the attendance of Grange members who will come to Portland at 12,000 to 15,000, the greater part of them by motor conveyance. Already the Portland hotels are signing up hundreds of reservations and great numbers of private homes in the city will be thrown open to accommodate the guests. They will represent at least 85 different states.  
 Vermont Patrons have reserved the Graymore hotel entirely for the convention and members from that state are coming in caravan formation, meeting at a central point in the eastern section of the state and then motoring on to Portland in a body, with flags and banners announcing who they are. From New Hampshire big bus parties are being made up and in some of the small rural hamlets where the Grange is strong, the community will be practically deserted while the Portland gathering is on. The fact that there are 170,000 Grange members in New England, and none of them more than 275 miles driving distance from Portland, gives some idea what may be expected for a crowd, as the present wave of Grange enthusiasm spreads.  
 Discussion among local Granges the past few weeks indicates that there will be scarcely one that will be without some representation at Portland, while many will send half their membership; and there are more than 1,600 subordinate Granges in New England alone.  
 Already the Portland enthusiasm has extended over the border into New York and Patrons of that state are loudly clamoring for a special sixth degree session of the New York State Grange. In the early fall, so they can go to Portland in November and take the Seventh Degree; with the likelihood that such a meeting will be arranged in Albany. New York will make a vigorous bid for the 1927 session of the National Grange and a lot of Empire State boosters propose to go to Portland and work for their state.  
 National Master Louis J. Taber is to thehead of a 14x10-14 is to attend the New England lecturers' conference in Maine August 17 and 18, and will go to Portland to confer with Maine Grange, state and city officials on the details of the coming Portland session. Mr. Taber recently predicted that the Portland event will be the largest and most constructive session the National Grange has ever held; fittingly so as it is the 60th annual convention of this great nationwide farmers' fraternity.

**The Evening Herald**  
**Sunday School Lessons**  
 by William T. Ellis.  
 For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

**SHEIKH JETHRO, A WILDERNESS WISE MAN**

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 15 is, "Jethro's Wise Counsel"—Exodus 18:1-17.  
 "You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think," paraphrased George Ade.  
 In these boom days of college man production it is refreshing to have a Sunday School Lesson which compels millions of persons to consider the difference between wisdom and book knowledge.  
 This generation is making a fetish of "book learning." So it is well to tarry for a time to make the acquaintance of an unlettered sheikh of Sinai, a wilderness wise man, whose sensible counsel saved the palace-taught leader of the Israelites from wasting his time and the lives of his people in the black tents of the desert, a mere pastoral Bedouin excelled him in common sense.  
 The Jethro type has become very familiar to me; and I have come to admire the elderly Arabs, with their lined faces and deep, quiet eyes, who have looked long on life and learned its lessons in the school of necessity and experience and self-reliance. The average Bedouin sheikh is unlettered, but he is spaciouly wise in the concerns of human nature. He has acquired the understanding which only meditative years can impart, and which always takes precedence of book-taught wisdom.  
 Such a one was Jethro, with whom Moses had lived and whose daughter he had married when he fled to Sinai after killing the Egyptian. Old Sheikh Jethro had learned life's essential lessons, which had nothing to do with paper or ink. So he brought the clear vision of the desert to bear upon the problem of Moses. His sagacity saved his son-in-law from the overstress of circumstance.

**One Sign of Success**  
 Like most philosophers, Moses lacked practical ability for organization. He could work tirelessly himself—though not serenely or without irritation—but he could not get others to work. He had no grasp of the primary principle that it is better to set ten men to work than to do the work of ten men. He lacked that element of leadership which is the gift of distributing responsibility, and for holding his own power in reserve for the essential tasks of counsel and inspiration. One aphorism puts the truth thus: "The genius of success is the ability not to waste five-dollar talents on a two-cent job."  
 Everybody has seen the Moses weakness in real life—the fussy school master who disdains assistants; the pastor who's errand-boy as well as prophet; the storekeeper who can't see his work for the tasks; the business man who would take a day's office doing what a good clerk could do better; the housewife who is mastered by her cares instead of mastering them. The roll is endless. It is responsible for most "nervous breakdowns" and for lack of smooth-running efficiency.

**An Adviser For the Leader**  
 Because Moses is in the Bible is no reason why we, any more than Jethro, should be blind to his blunder of trying to do everything himself. It was a form of conceit which made him think that only he in all vast company, had the ability to do every task that needed doing and to make every decision that has to be made. By so doing he was wrecking the capacity of God's indispensable man. He was not saving his highest power for their best use, which is the golden maxim of real success. As he started out, Moses would have made one of the modern "efficiency" type of pastors, fussing always over card catalogues and individual cases and attending to all the chores of the parish himself, while his flock starves for lack of robust spirit; a food on Sunday.  
 When Father-in-law Jethro came prudently to see the family great man at work, he straightway perceived the futility and folly of the methods of Moses. Thank God for relatives who love us enough to try to save us from ourselves. In the loneliness of eminence, the mighty man usually lacks close trustworthy and disinterested advisers. Highly placed men find sycophants commoner than faithful friends. Moses, solitary in his leadership, stood in sore need of just the counsel that Jethro proved himself to be. And he showed his real qualities by accepting the wise advice given him. It was a great day for wandering Israel when Shepherd Jethro came to camp.

**Latent Leadership**  
 Had it not been for Jethro, Moses might never have discovered the qualifications of the many men whom he set over hundreds and fifties and tens, after his visitor's stern, "the thing thou doest is not good," had set him to undertaking to save us from ourselves. In the haste of reorganization of his task, there is more human capacity lying around unused than any other sort of potential material. The war revealed that. A traveller in Bible lands today is profoundly impressed with the emergence of long-latent man-power in Italy and

and work for all workers, under any sensible plan of organization; and that God's cause suffers whenever his servants scatter and misplace their energies.

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

In a word, this was felt to be the supreme need: "to get God's man, in God's place, doing God's work, in God's way, for God's glory."—Hudson Taylor.

Shun the habit of "putting off," as you would a temptation to crime.—Orison Sweet Marden.

'Tis heaven alone that is given away; 'Tis only God who has had for the asking.—James Russell Lowell

You may say the right word in the wrong tone; you may preach the gospel as if it were a curse.—Joseph Parker.

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psalm 37:37.

Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns.—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Henry Ward Beecher.

**HAY COMES FIRST.**  
 Springfield, Mass.—When there's hay to be done, what's a little matter of \$1,500,000? At least the hay had the call recently, when a meeting was called to decide a \$1,500,000 dairy pool merger. It was a fine day to rake and mow, and so many of the farmer-stockholders were absent that no vote could be taken.

**AUTO WASHING**  
 Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing.  
**W. E. LUETTGENS**

**ARTESIAN WELLS**  
 Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place  
**Charles F. Volkert**  
 Blast Hole Drilling  
 Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems  
 Pumps for All Purposes.  
 HIGHLAND PARK P. O.  
 Tel. 1375-5.

**Good Nature and Good Health**

**DUST AND ASTHMA**  
 BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service  
 There are so many things that may bring on asthma, and the disease attacks in so many ways, that it cannot be classed as a definite condition resulting from a definite cause.  
 A large proportion of the cases of asthma is no doubt brought on by over-sensitiveness to certain proteins. Thus, individuals who have asthma when they are near horses are sensitive to a protein discharged from the horse.

**Sensitiveness**  
 People may be sensitive to proteins from many other sources—emanations from cats and dogs, very often from feathers. There are certain food proteins which cause asthma when they are eaten. The more common ones are rye, corn, wheat, rice, potatoes, eggs, milk, fish, beef and chicken.  
 A few asthmatics are sensitive to fruits, such as strawberries, apples and peaches. Others are sensitive to pollens, particularly that of timothy and rag-weed; still others to bacterial proteins. Some cases of asthma are secondary manifestations of another disease.

**ICE FOR FARMERS.**  
 Farragut, Ia.—The Farragut Ice Company has found a way to make the small town ice plant pay—by delivering to farmers. A region for miles around is covered by the fire delivery wagons, which start their rounds at 4 a. m.

**Mental Excitement**  
 In some cases, attacks of asthma begin without warning; in others there is a feeling of discomfort and restlessness. Great mental excitement sometimes is the warning of an approaching attack. Loss of appetite may be a symptom.  
 Usually the attack begins at night and, if chronic, at a certain hour. Mild attacks of bronchial asthma may be difficult to distinguish from acute bronchitis. Despite the severity and suffering of asthmatic attacks, the disease is not generally believed to shorten life.  
 As to the cure, or relief, it must be remembered that of the many causes of asthma, all that is necessary is to find which one is causing yours. The amount of dust in the atmosphere has nothing or little to do with your attack; it is the kind of dust that counts.  
 Examination by a physician may disclose the fact that all you need to do is cut certain weeds around your house, or remove certain plants, or possibly avoid feather pillows.

**C. E. JOHANSSON**  
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 Telephone 1565-2  
 Shop: 285 West Center Street

**EAGLE MIKADO**  
 THE YELLOW PENCIL  
 THE RED BAND  
 EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

**We're Off!**

Yes, sir, I gotta leave you fer a couple o' weeks. Never see a place before where they wouldn't let you work if you wanted to, but the boss says when we close, we close, and that means me, so I shut up. It's all over now, or will be if we kin stagger thro' the evenin',—an' that ain't no joke either, fer the rate we been goin', all hands is about ready t' call it a day.

I didn't know how 'twas goin' t' work out about this vacation—didn't seem right t' shut up the works altogether. But when I see the way this crowd's been worked the last month er so, b'lieve me, they need a vacation! We've had one rattlin' good Sale, an' everybody's been on the jump every minute, an' looks like they would be all evenin' an' most of the night, 'fore we get things cleaned up. 'Cause everything's gotta be tended to, an' everything that's sold has gotta be delivered right up t' the finish, an' all in good shape—er all bets 'r off.

No, sir, I never see any place before where they had gumption enough t' close the doors t' business fer two whole weeks—but they been gettin' away with it here now fer four years. Folks seem t' stick by 'em just the same, an' now 't I see how it works, I know it's a darn good stunt. You see, everybody ought t' have a vacation anyway—though most places they don't half get it—or they have t' take it on their own time. An' tryin' t' spell 'em off little at a time is like tryin' t' overhaul a car while you're runnin' it—you're lame an' limpin' somewhere or other all the while, an' you can't half tend t' things.

But it's a darn site better t' open the throttle all the way an' let 'r fly on all six cylinders while you can,—same 's we been doin' here fer a month er so—an' then lay off altogether fer repairs. Course we lose some business while we're closed—but we've made it an object t' have folks buy in advance, an' they sure have bought—a lot of 'em! An' the goods has been handled right, an' the orders has been handled right, an' the charges has been handled right—all accordin' t' regular schedule—not bungled here an' mixed up somewhere else 'cause somebody was off on a vacation. An' the folks 'r satisfied, an' the boys here 'r satisfied, an' if we lose a few dollars on the deal it won't break our hearts.

John Gill says he expects t' be on the job till midnight, an' he's willin' t' stay till morning' if necessary. Frank Chamberlain's afraid it'll turn cold an' some of his customers need an extra blanket er somethin'. Jack Shea's been doin' so much business he figures it'll take just about two weeks t' get his orders written up. An' the boss sort o' hates t' stop when things is so lively—but he figures most everybody's had a chance that wants a chance,—an' anyhow—we told 'em today was the day an' that settles it.

But the day ain't over, and there's all kinds o' opportunities left yet. We'll guarantee t' handle all trade as long 's there's any trade left—an' then we're off till the 30th.

*Happy Holmes*

**Keith's**  
 Cor. Main & School Sts.  
 South Manchester  
 "The Place to Buy Furniture"

**Union Service**  
 Center Congregational Church  
 South Methodist Episcopal Church  
 Held at  
 Congregational Church at Center Street  
 Time: 10:45.  
 Preacher:  
**REV. JOSEPH COOPER.**  
 Subject:  
**"THE SEARCH AFTER HAPPINESS"**  
 Welcome to All. Good Choir. Free Seats.



Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ely Oct. 1, 1881. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

inappropriate thing—for those ministers to make a formal report, patronizingly admonishing the Catholics of Mexico to put loyalty to their church. It is no wonder that the Catholic Episcopate of Mexico has issued a reply to the report quite as offensive in its way as were the proceedings of the American intruders into the situation.

much graft—as if it had been a case of bootlegging. With the man who probably knows more about the murder than anybody but the participants at present a military prisoner and probably anxious for a vacation from Alcatraz, and with the unfairly discredited testimony of Mrs. Gibson apparently about to be supported by that of another witness, it is possible that the New Jersey prosecution may set seriously about the business of seeking a conviction.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Aug. 14.—Washington's estimate of Mexico is a great deal more nearly exact than its size-up of the Latin American republics south of the Panama canal.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 14.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw J. P. McAvoy, satirist and writer of things comic, at the opening of his new musical review, "Americans."

LIGHTNING.

Lightning struck a hundred buildings in Greater New York during Thursday's terrific electrical storm and not one single human being was killed by these bolts.

There are untold thousands of people who suffer agonies of fear during a violent thunder storm. Yet the chance of any one of them being killed by that mysterious agency are infinitely less, on any summer day, than that before night an automobile will bring death to him.

Never was there a better illustration of the comparative absence of danger from lightning than in that New York experience. A bolt hits a house, does some freakish, inexplicable stunts as it whips hither and thither, flicks its way down chimney wall or pipe to the cellar and finds the ground. It is only in the most extraordinary circumstances that it ever kills anybody indoors.

There are just about ten thousand things more deserving of being afraid of than lightning. One is fear. Fear is a damaging, injurious, sometimes a fatal thing. Probably fear has taken more lives than lightning ever did.

In this matter the only agency which seems to have kept its head is the Coolidge administration, which so far has adhered to the only possible course for the United States—hands off and noses out of the Mexican rumpus.

The Knights of Columbus and the "good will" Protestant mission crowd are both on wrong tracks. As citizens of a country occupying at best a peculiarly sensitive and delicate position with relation to Latin America, it is the duty of both of these elements to subscribe to the Coolidge theory of non-interference.

Hands off and noses out. And the same policy exactly will be indicated if the Mexican Catholics stage a revolution, throw out Calles and utterly Catholicize the Mexican government and laws.

It is positively none of our business. The idea of royal families still persists. The dynasties of ancient Egypt have passed into the tombs, and, with the war, Europe unseated much of her choicest imperial stock.

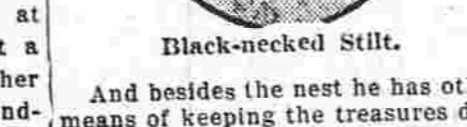
QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, American Nature Association.

One of the most curious of our waders is the black-necked stilt. All his upper surface is black, and all below is white. Not by accident is he named the stilt for he stands on such long slender legs that it is difficult to think that they are all his own.

It is a sort of unwritten law in the bird world that if one has long legs, one must also have a long neck and bill, else starve within sight of its dinner, and here the stilt is no exception.

Our black-necked stilt finds his greatest delight about the alkaline, rush-bordered lakes of the Great Basin. His range includes also the marshes of the lower Mississippi. The bird is never far from wet ground, and here he builds his nest of grass and other herbage, quite an elaborate nest, to keep the precious eggs off the damp ground.



Black-necked Stilt.

A THOUGHT

Speak not evil of one another, brethren.—Jas. 4:11. I take it as a matter not to be disputed that if all knew what each said of the other there would not be four friends in the world.

The Millstone

It is a strange psychology, this ruling family business. The line of logic seems to be: If Babe Ruth can slam 59 home runs in a season, and if the Babe is laid up with an ingrown toenail, let us sign up his brother during his absence, for his brother very likely can bang out 59 home runs too.

BANDITRY.

The New York Tribune points out that the crime situation is "really that of a city which has been invaded by a hostile, well armed and determined enemy."

This being the case it may be well to remember that a measure of war frequently resorted to is the suspension of the habeas corpus. That means, in its analysis, that the authorities are put in a position to adopt such drastic measures in the conduct of trials as may be demanded by the circumstances.

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HALL-MILLS.

The Hall-Mills murder case is getting exciting. It begins to look, from the outside, just a little as if there might, some time or other, be a trial of somebody or other for that ghastly double killing at New Brunswick which for four years has been made the subject of as farcical allusions—and probably of as

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It required an amazing lack of tact for a group of American Protestant ministers to go down to Mexico to make a "survey" of the religious situation there. It took something more than that—it was an extraordinarily unfortunate and

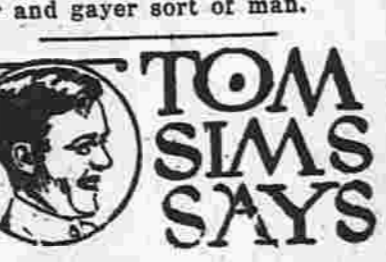


Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring various furniture items like breakfast suites, Windsor chairs, and bridge lamps with prices. Includes the company name and address: WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS.

DAILY POEM

CLEANED UP

When your working day is over, and you're just about to quit, can you say you "sit in clover"? Is your conscience feelin' fit? 'Course the answer to the question depends on what you've done since you first sat down to labor when the day was first begun.



TOM SIMS SAYS

We have more voters than ever before, yet the price of votes is advancing steadily. Philadelphia crooks must be getting worse. Cops there are ordered not to wear any jewelry.

Large advertisement for Buick cars. Text: 'The Buick Motor Company invites every lover of fine motor cars to drive the GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT'. Includes Buick logo and contact information for Capitol Buick Company.



# Manchester Resident Was 25 Years A Slave

Has Lived Here for 30 Years and Few Know Him; Joseph Manuel is Almost 90— This Ex-Slave Knew Neither Gen. Grant Nor Gen. Lee.

By WILMA.

Wonder who this Shopenhauer was? Seems he was a German philosopher who was a gloomy man for no apparent reason. Anyway he wrote books that dripped with words of despair. His philosophy of life was that the best way for all of us to live was to die.

On Hilltown Road, this town, there is a colored man who is also sour on life. But he has a reason. He is a philosopher in his humble way. He has no grudge against the whites but he has against Fate for the first 25 years of his life he was a slave and he has never forgotten it.

**Spanish Name.**  
This man's name is Joseph Manuel. How he got that Spanish sounding name he does not know. He says he is 88 years old and he seems that. He has lived in the neighborhood about 30 years and everybody knows him.

In a small unapainted house he was found seated on a hammock on the porch. He wears spectacles but has unusually keen eyes that shine behind them. White whiskers mask his face. He is the replica of the "Uncle Tom" that we see in the movies, on the stage and in the illustrations of the book. On his head a light brown cap. Blue shirt, open at the throat. A vest, black trousers and a pair of sturdy yellow cowhide shoes. He carries a cane. His lower teeth are strong but yellowed with age. There is a gap in his upper jaw. His color is the ebony that denotes pure African blood and he is proud of that. He was no "stolen child."

**Would Not Talk.**  
"Don't want to talk nor have my picture in the newspapers," he said. "You make the money and get fat on it and I get nothing."

It might be explained here that Mr. Manuel does not at all speak like a Southern Negro. His words are well chosen and well spoken. Now and then he lapses into a sort of dialect that is not at all southern. He was asked about that and said that he must have forgotten how he did talk when he was a slave. Dates mean little to him as he was illiterate for about three quarters of his life. He says he can read a little now.

**Wanders In Talk.**  
Mr. Manuel wanders considerably in his talk as might be expected from a man of his age. He is keen on the Bible and gives one an argument at the least opening. He is chary of newspapermen for he says that one time, years ago, he witnessed a murder in East Hartford and a man came along on a bicycle.

"This man looked at a dog collar and got off of it the name of the owner," he said. "Then this man talked to a couple of us men around there and seemed to be just an ordinary fellow who just happened to come along. But the next day there was my picture in the paper, the other men's pictures and everything we said. So I have no use for these reporters. They get your picture when you are not looking and they get you talking whether you want to or not."

The ex-slave was assured that these reporters were not those kind of men and Mr. Manuel remained on the porch for a few minutes longer.

When his confidence had been restored the conversation was resumed.

**Born in Virginia.**  
Mr. Manuel was born August 10, 88 years ago, he said. He first saw the light of day in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. He spoke of his early life:

"We were just animals. When I became 14 years of age I had to work. How long? From sunup to sundown. I don't know how many hours. I could not count. Just work. Food? What would you give a dog? Maybe cornbread, maybe sometimes bacon. Enough for me to live for I'm alive now, ain't it?"

"Did they whip you if you did not work?"

"Sure. Don't you whip a dog if he does not obey or does not understand what you are talking about?"

**Used Cars**  
All in good condition. Prices right. Cash or Terms.  
1924 Overland Coupe.  
1924 Chevrolet Touring.  
1923 Essex Coach.  
1921 Ford Sedan.  
1921 Ford Coupe.  
1920 Overland Touring.  
1920 Ford Touring.

**Pickett Motor Sales**  
22-24 Maple Street  
Open Evenings.

## Old Black Joe



"Uncle Joe" Manuel.

All through the interview Mr. Manuel emphasized this similarity of a dog and a slave.

**No Kind Masters.**  
"Were your master and mistress kind to you?"

"Is a man kind to a dog? As far as I know there were no kind masters."

In the old man's hand was held an empty paper bag. As he became bitter he would rap this down with the hand he held the cane. His left eye which seemed to be weak, shed tears at these times.

Before another question could be wedged in, the old ex-slave went off on a regular sermon. He quoted the Bible. He proved that all men were created equal. He almost leaped to his feet when Sunday was mentioned for he said that the Jews believed that one day was Sunday and the Christians another. He ranted about an old American history he had that told about the first Negro that came to this country.

**A Remarkable Personage**  
Within the past ten years the newspapers have been ferreting out ex-slaves all over the country and making much of them in print. There is one thing in common in these narratives. Every one of these ex-slaves has been the personal servant of either Robert E. Lee, the famous Confederate or U. S. Grant the Union Commander in Chief. If all of these tales were true these two generals must have had as many servants as we're in their respective armies. Also in these stories each and every one of the ex-slaves got somehow or other to Washington and kissed the hand of President Abraham Lincoln because he liberated him from slavery. In another respect these stories are similar. All of these ex-slaves, at least, or all who were interviewed by reporters, fought on the Union side or stuck to their masters through the war.

Mr. Manuel did none of these things, strange to say. He saw neither General Robert E. Lee nor General U. S. Grant. He never saw President Abraham Lincoln. He never knew there was a Civil War.

**He Explains**  
"What did I know about the war? What does your dog know about the war? You pick up your newspaper and read about things happening all over. When I was a slave I did not know what was happening a mile away from me. I could not read and nobody told me. We could not mingle from one farm to another. We were so tired after they told us to stop working that all we knew was to eat and then go to a shanty and lie on the ground and sleep. They did not ask us whether we had enough to eat. If we had not enough we had to wait until they fed us again."

**The Happy Slaves?**  
"Well, when your work was done would you not gather about in the summer evenings and dance and sing? Would you not, on Sunday dress in your best and go to church and get religion?"

"Dance and sing? Do horses dance and sing after they are working from sun-up until sun-down. We couldn't tell time any more than a cow or a hog. We were so tired that we just grabbed whatever they gave us and after we had devoured it, no knives and forks, but just a bowl that we'd grab pieces of meat out of, we stunk off to our shanties and sleep. On Sundays? We did not know what Sunday meant. We could not count even the days of the week. When there was no work we just slept. That was all there was to it."

**As To Music**  
"Banjos and fiddles? Where would we get these things? It is all right to read about those things and see those scenes in the moving pictures, but I am only telling about my own life. There may have been kind masters but all of the slaves I talked to knew nothing about them. They were all in the same boat."

An attempt to get Mr. Manuel to talk about the war. This failed signally. He knew none of the generals and did he even know there was a war. When war was declared he explained it this way:

## Mother Is Forced To Listen To Piano Bought With Her Daughter's Body

In the ex-slave's story told on this page there came to light an incident that would furnish dramatists with material for a tragedy that would thrill the world. The ex-slave tells it simply:

"My mistress had a daughter who at her twenty-first birthday asked her mother for a piano. The mother told her she did not have money enough to buy one. Standing near was a slave mother who had a daughter just the same age.

"Why not sell her?" said the daughter, pointing to the young girl. They did so. The only child of that mother was taken away and sold and the white girl got her piano. When the piano came, the poor black mother was in the room. She screamed when she heard the first note.

"I hear my daughter crying for her mother," she said.

"Foolish," said the white mistress and forced the mammy to remain in the room. The black mother stuffed her ears with cotton but still she heard her daughter's voice every time the piano was touched. She was forced to listen to that piano for a year, until the day she, also, was sold.

### Original Explanation

"One day the white folks went away from the farm. What do chickens do when the door is left open? We did that. When the men with the whips went away and we watched to see that they went far enough we just scattered, every one for himself. Families kept to gether but I had no family so I went alone."

"But you, hardships? Did you have a terrible time finding your way to the north and to safety?"  
"Hardships? I knew nothing else. What does a pig know about hardship? Ask him. What did I know about north. Ask that dog, there where is north and you'll get the same answer as I could give you then."

The old man grew bitter. It seems as if his twenty-five years under the lash had embittered his whole life. The ex-slave during the interview, thus far, did not smile. When he quoted the Bible it was some gloomy passage. He bewailed the Fate that made him black when others were made white. Why should the whites, just because of an accident of birth be able to whip him and make him work for just a bit to eat and a place to sleep.

### Like Animals

"When you were sick how did they treat you?"  
"How do you treat a horse when it is sick? You keep him alive so that he goes more work for you, don't you?"

Mr. Manuel who must have read or heard something about history in his later years then started out to prove that it was the white man that caused all of the trouble for the black man. He said that the black man originally came from Africa. He is today, here a virtuous man, H is honest. He has but one wife. Infidelity among the wild tribes is punishable by death. Surely the original black man was not the monster that has been lynched and is being lynched in the south. How came this about? During slavery days the white masters considered every pretty colored girl his

*The New Landau*

**ALL THE QUALITIES OF LUXURY IN A CAR OF MODERATE PRICE**



The new Oldsmobile Landau brings, at moderate cost to those accustomed to owning the best, the qualities of luxury they prize.

Its special Fisher Body possesses exceptionally smart lines, distinctive color harmonies and luxurious appointments. It is mounted upon the standard Oldsmobile chassis, tried and true over months and miles, and now embodying new features of known value and improvements of demonstrated worth.

Here truly is a car built for the man who could pay more—priced for the man who shouldn't.

But to know it... come in... see it... drive it!

**LANDAU \$1190**  
F. O. B. Lansing  
Crashcase ventilation, dual air cleaning, electric windows, magic balancer, two-way cooling, large 16-inch disc brakes and many other features of demonstrated worth. May be purchased on the G. M. A. C. time payment plan if desired.

**Crawford's Auto Supply Co.**  
Oldsmobile Sales and Service.  
East Center and Walker St. Phone 2021-2

**OLDSMOBILE**

That was Tom's girl and that was all there was about it. No rivals. Some sort of something I can't understand or you can't understand drew that boy and girl together—those two slaves. They were mated."

"And then they would go to the white master and tell him to get a minister or a priest or a justice to unite them in matrimony?"

**Not Human Beings.**  
"Say, boy, you are talking now about human beings. You ain't talking about animals. When this thing happened on the farm I worked at the boy slave and the girl slave just said by word of mouth that they were married and then they were married."

"Were they given a separate cabin after they were married?"  
"Separate cabin? There was only one and they just went back to that same lousy shanty that we all lived in."

**Knew "Uncle Tom" Personally**  
In continuing his argument against having his story printed in the newspaper, the ex-slave said:

"Now look here. You've heard of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' haven't you? Well, you see all about him in the movies. You read about him in books and you see him on the stage. You read about him in the newspapers. Now, all these people make money but what does poor Uncle Tom get? He does not get one cent from any of them."

"But there was no Uncle Tom. The author just made up that story about conditions in the South. She saw lots of old slaves so she put them together and made a picture of him for the principal character in her story."

"Boy, don't talk. I knew Uncle Tom and spoke with him lots of times when I was a boy." Again for the last time Mr. Manuel started to talk about the Bible and that old American story that he said nobody ever saw but two or three persons. This American history, by the way, according to Mr. Manuel, contained things that the American school boy never heard of. The history, Mr. Manuel said, was somewhere in the house but he could not find it. It told when the first negro came to this country and all of the rest of its pages were devoted to showing how the black man was the same kind of a human being as the white man.

**More Information.**  
Inquiries among the neighbors brought the information that Mr. Manuel was a good neighbor. He had been there for about 30 years. He has two children living in Hartford and goes there every once in a while. Up until a few years ago he would walk alone to Hartford and back and "talk nothing of it. For the past few years he has been doing odd jobs in the neighborhood. It is surprising how much he can do in a day, his neighbors say.

One who knows him said that his wife also was a slave in her young-

er days but that he met her years after the Civil War. He eventually went to Washington, D. C., where his first job was in a saloon. He then worked in a bakery and after that worked on farms until he came north where most of his years were spent in farm work.

P. S.—Mr. Manuel said that he would never have his picture in the newspapers nor ever give the story of his life to a reporter. If you scrutinize this page carefully you may see his picture and maybe, the interview.

## NEW NASH MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

Many Improvements and Refinements in Advanced and Light Sixes for Next Season.

Coinciding with the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of The Nash Motors Company Nash dealers throughout the country are staging an impressive introductory display of the newly-refined Advanced Six and Light Six models.

Both from an engineering standpoint and with regard to the niceties of arrangement and appointment, these two newly-refined groups of Nash models evidence even more vividly the notable character of Nash manufacturing resources.

Their advent presages an even more phenomenal success for Nash in the future than has been true of the past although in the ten years that have elapsed since the first Nash car was marketed the company has reached a position in the industry ranking fifth or sixth among all automobile manufacturers in the world and is enjoying an uninterrupted sales advance which for rapidity and continuity of business increase is outstanding in the industry. During the first six months of this year Nash sales reached a total of 78,133 cars as contrasted to the total sales for the entire year 1925 of 96,121 cars. And 1925 had gained nearly 80 per cent over 1924.

Both the series now being presented to the public are powered by newly-improved 7-bearing crankshaft motors whose conspicuous characteristics are extreme power-smoothness and quietness, combined with exceptional acceleration ability.

As regards the exterior appearance of these newly-refined models there are two features which immediately attract attention. First, is the artistically sculptured emblem of flying wings which surmounts the radiator. Next, is the harmonious richness of the new color combinations with which Nash

has dressed these models. All of the open body models in these two groups are done in duotone color combinations with the body molding marking the division line between the two colors.

The Light-Six 4-door Sedan which is the leader of the Light Six series presents a longer, roomier body with an increased amount of leg room. The rear of this body attracts the eye because of its beautifully rounded contour and an important feature is the more costly genuine wood-frame body construction Nash employs similar to the practice which is in vogue among the finest European and American cars, instead of the steel-frame type previously used.

This newly refined Light Six 4-Door Sedan is beautifully done in a deep Mallard Green finish with black upper structure and black body moldings, both of which are penciled with thin double stripes of gold. Gold striping is also observed in the disc wheels. The Light Six Touring car is done in duotone. Above the black body is a rich green-gray while below the molding the car is finished in lustrous Lilac Gray.

The models may be seen at Madden's.

Smear the dishes with soft boiled eggs so you can let them soak.



## Wallpaper

We have an attractive assortment of wallpaper and a variety of patterns to meet every demand. Our stock is always fresh and clean and up-to-date.

**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.

## Studebaker

All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1922 Reo Touring.
- 1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe.
- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
- 1923 Dodge Sedan.
- 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Essex Coach.

The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

## CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street



# ANNOUNCING

... a newly refined  
**Advanced Six Series  
and Light Six Series**

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

**MADDEN BROTHERS**  
Main Street Corner Brainard Place



Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nine piece dining room suite, library table, music cabinet, gas range. Call or write 1802 after 2 p. m. Mrs. M. C. Smith, 59 Main. FOR SALE—Police pups, \$10 to \$25. Good ones. John Cheney, Andover Road. FOR SALE—Gladious 50c per dozen. Come and see our gardens. State Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Nice large room for male occupant in private home. Desirable location. 37 Winter street. TO RENT—Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire at 10 Cottage street. TO RENT—New five room flat, vacant Sept. first. Inquire 270 Oak St. FOR RENT—Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly or together. \$25 per month. Apply at the Manchester Trust Co. FOR RENT—Completely furnished five room bungalow on West Side. For particulars inquire 1802 after 2 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

62 Starkweather street, six room single house, improvements, garage, hen house, garden and fruit.

FOR SALE—Building lots on Nigger Hill, Bolton, within 3 minutes from Packard's Drug store, right on State road. Near the "Clubhouse". Priced to enable you to own your own home. Why pay rent? See Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In residential section. Priced to enable you to own your own home. Why pay rent? See Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—West Side—Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Bissell street, four family, strictly modern including gas, income \$1000. Price for quick sale, \$8700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Center, Manchester Green—Six room house, strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Hemlock street—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building lot. Price \$7,900 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—A bargain—Two family ten room strictly modern including 2 car garage and extra building lot. Price \$7,900 for all. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—An elegant home, most desirable location. Must be able to drive themselves a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. E. Lewis, 11 Vine street, Tel. 1232-2.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large 12 room house, steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price \$12,000. See particulars see Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street—beautiful six room house, strictly modern, large living room, oak floors and trim, central heating. See particulars see Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy new 10 room house, well built and priced you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. See Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street.

MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 752-2. Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four room tenement on 64 Birch street. Inquire 47 Cottage street. FOR RENT—New five room flat, with garage, all modern improvements. Near Main street. Apply to 51 Russell street.

WANTED

WANTED—Grocery delivery clerk for weekly route. Must be able to drive delivery truck. Amos Adams Co., Orange Hall Block. WANTED—Experienced men to work on tobacco farm. A. Johnson, Adams street, Buckland. Telephone 1707.

HELP WANTED

Branch store managers wanted for five stores in Connecticut and New York cities, salary \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least \$500 per week; experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security required. For particulars call at 84 Maple avenue, Hartford.

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POE'S STORIES: The Black Cat (4)



The remorse and dread the master suffered broke down the barriers of his will power and rushed in freshets of fury through his whole being. At last he determined to kill the cat that haunted even his sleeping hours. Seizing an ax, he swung at it. His wife diverted the blow. Swept by rage, he buried the ax in her brain.



The hideous murder accomplished, the master walled up the body in the cellar to hide the deed.



The police went over every inch of the house, from top to bottom. They were just about to leave the cellar, when "a cry, at first muffled and broken, like the sobbing of a child, and then quickly swelling into one loud, long and continuous scream," pierced the wall of the tomb!

WANTED

WANTED—Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars, C. Schulz, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

WAPPING

Mrs. Walter S. Nevers returned recently from a week's visit with relatives in Clarendon, Charlestown and several other places in Vermont.

LOST

LOST—Tuesday August 10th, between Center and Porter street, between 3rd and 4th streets, a pair of shoes, size 35 by 8, from Leo J. Fallon, 97 Ridge street. Telephone 2117.

FOUND

FOUND—A Collie dog. Inquire at 14 St. Lawrence street.

FOUND

FOUND—A better way of getting a good photograph of the children. A photograph made in your home has a charm unequalled by those made elsewhere. Leon Fallon, 97 Ridge street. Telephone 2117.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing machines repaired, needles and parts for all makes of machines. New and second hand machines for sale. Jenstitching 100 per yard. Singer Sewing Machine Company, Tel. 1944.

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AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Essex Four Coach, late 1925, in perfect running condition. Telephone 1352.

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THEY NEVER KNEW TOM SIMS

OPENING

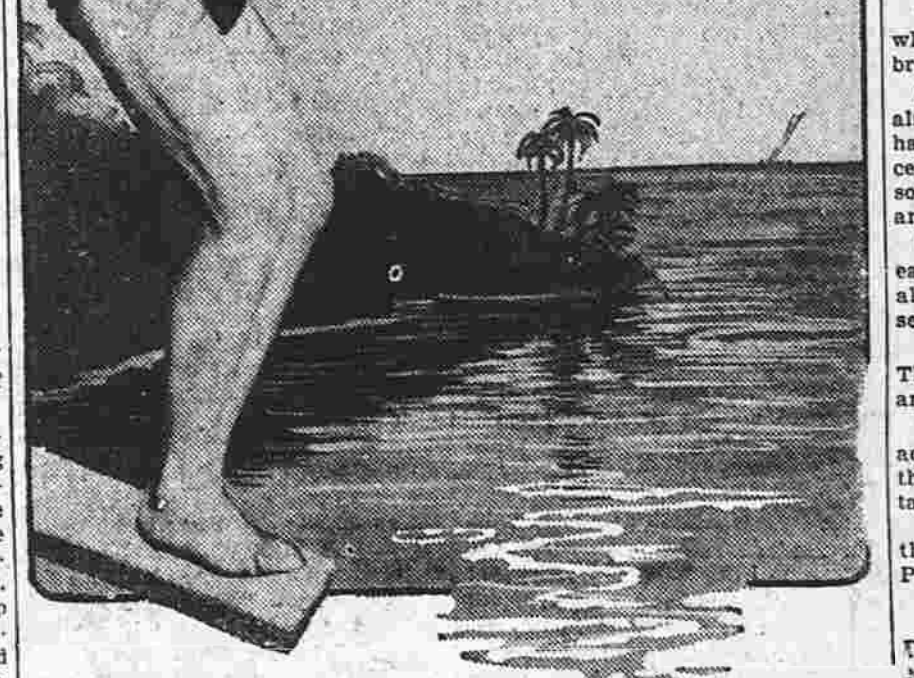
Located in the darkest part of Africa is a tribe of savage savages who are awful people. Besides walking backwards so they can see where they were, their chief is named "Umphah" after one of the horns in the orchestra.

CHAPTER XII

When the chief hears of this he is heart broken. In a trem-bling voice he says, "I should have sent Tiddebeum to boarding school."

CHAPTER XIII

Could the author please be pardoned for recalling the end of the previous chapter? You see, there are so many worries—Jimmy had the whooping cough last night—Johnny cried because he threw the ink well at the cook and missed her—and really, we must let the turmoil make us forget the thread of this thrilling story.



Our darling girl at Coney Island.

Umphah's son is named "Tiddebeum." Due to bad environment, Tiddebeum plays on the piano.

CHAPTER XIV

Umphah's son is named "Tiddebeum." Due to bad environment, Tiddebeum plays on the piano.

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CHAPTER XV

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CHAPTER XVI

Umphah's son is named "Tiddebeum." Due to bad environment, Tiddebeum plays on the piano.

CHAPTER XVII

Umphah's son is named "Tiddebeum." Due to bad environment, Tiddebeum plays on the piano.

Musical Star of 25 Years Ago Found Praying in Downpour

New York, Aug. 14.—Nearly a quarter of a century ago, a new and scintillating star twinkled in the firmament of tuneful musical comedy and opera bouffe.

Some of the "hit" tunes of which are even yet played sometimes, somewhere, was the star of that particular musical melange.

There was a large attendance at the Ladies' Aid meeting at the hall Wednesday afternoon. The work was sewing carpet rags, sewing rag, beautiful material and weaving rugs. A bountiful supper was served.

Mrs. Clara Hamner and Mrs. A. H. Post were guests of Mrs. Alfred Hamner at her cottage at Cornfield Point, Thursday.

GILEAD

At a meeting of the Directors of the Gilead Hall Association, Inc., held at E. E. Foote's, Monday evening, the following officers were chosen: President, Clayton A. Hills; vice-president, Arnold C. Hills; treasurer, C. Daniel Way; secretary, Alice E. Foote.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. Arthur Duggart, Miss Alice Duggart of this place, and Miss Catherine Myers of Colonial Gardens, Manchester, are spending the week at Great Hammock Beach, Conn.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Robert Douglas, William C. Monaghan and Arthur Monaghan had concrete walks put in at their residences.

Moving and Trucking

All Kinds of Cemetery Grading 416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341



They Are Not Much Good—

Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very much. Wind up your home by making those necessary repairs—now! Don't waste any more time. Get started.

Pitkin Street and Elwood Street

We offer a corner lot, 91 feet on Pitkin street and 328 feet on Elwood street. Sidewalks, sewers, gas, water, all in. This is an ideal site for a nice home.

\$600 cash, balance easy terms, buys a brand new six room single, close to Center street. The house has oak floors, white enamel trim, French doors, etc., gas, sewer, water, all connected. Price is only \$6650.

W. G. Glenney Co.

Allen Place Manchester

Robert J. Smith

1009 MAIN STREET Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets



# Sons Of Italy And Willimantic Teams Battle To Tie

## CHENEY BROTHERS OPPOSE HARTFORD PIONEERS TODAY

**Giorgetti and Zwick to Form Local Battery— "Dazzy" Farrell on Mound for Hartford—Game at 2.45.**

|                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Cheney Brothers | Pioneers     |
| White, lf       | Bauerle, 1b  |
| Zwick, c        | De Vito, ss  |
| Pitt, 3b        | Kilray, 2b   |
| Hanna, ss       | Salad, cf    |
| Brennan, 2b     | Greife, cf   |
| Foley, 2b       | Hayes, 3b    |
| Cole, lf        | Callahan, cf |
| Cerrini, 1b     | LaRue, rf    |
| Macdonald, cf   | Farrell, p   |
| Giorgetti, p    | LaRue, p     |

The only baseball attraction in town today will be waged at the West Side playground where the Hartford Pioneers will be the guests of Cheney Brothers' baseball nine. Play will start at 2:45 daylight saving time. Dwyer and Russell will officiate.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams and a fast game is expected. Giorgetti will be Manager Jenney's choice for mound duty. He will be opposed by "Dazzy" Farrell.

### TIGERS TO QUIT AUGUSTA

Detroit, Aug. 14.—The Tigers will desert Augusta, Ga., as a training camp next spring, it was reported today. It is understood that a spot in or near Miami is being considered. If the Tigers do not go to Florida it is likely they will go back to Texas, probably San Antonio, where they trained several years ago.

### LAST NIGHT'S

At New York—Murray Gitlitz, New Haven heavyweight, outpointed Willie Walker, New York.

### Fishing Tackle

- Kampkook Stoves
- Flashlights
- Guns
- Ammunition
- Golf Clubs
- Golf Balls
- Golf Bags
- Jack Knives
- Tennis Rackets
- Tennis Balls
- Baseball Shoes
- Baseball Bats
- Baseball Gloves
- Baseballs
- Sweat Shirts
- Johnson Outboard Motors
- Radio Sets
- Radio Accessories
- Columbia Bicycles
- Tricycles
- Sidwalk Bicycles
- Coaster Wagons
- Hobby Horses
- Scoters
- Kiddy Kars
- Auto Accessories
- Fisk Tires
- Lincoln Shock Absorbers
- American Hammered Rings
- Bugs - Norton
- Wrist Pins
- Toledo Valves
- Luco lac Paints
- Willard Batteries
- Ignition Parts
- Havoline Oils

**Barrett & Robbins**  
Sporting Goods Headquarters  
913 Main Street

**JIM BOTTOMLEY IS HAVING TOUGH YEAR.**  
What's the matter with Jim Bottomley of the Cards this season? Jim, one of the best clubbers in the National League in other campaigns, has been far below his usual brilliant form this year. The big fellow from present indications will have to hustle to make the .300 grade.

## GHERIC CLOUTS 2 IN YANKS' VICTORY

**Buster Beats Senators in Only Big League Game Played Yesterday.**

Washington, Aug. 14.—Buster Lohr's two home runs were responsible for the Yankees' victory over the Senators yesterday after losing 3 straight. Both of the big homers were off Johnson and came in the fourth and fifth innings.

|             |    |   |    |    |    |   |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| New York    | AB | R | H  | PO | A  | E |
| Koenig, ss  | 5  | 0 | 3  | 1  | 1  | 1 |
| Gehrig, 1b  | 4  | 3 | 13 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Ruth, lf    | 4  | 3 | 13 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Combs, cf   | 4  | 1 | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Pascual, rf | 4  | 1 | 2  | 2  | 5  | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 2b | 4  | 0 | 2  | 2  | 5  | 0 |
| Duncan, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 2  | 5  | 0 |
| Holtz, c    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Cobb, p     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Total       | 34 | 7 | 32 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

Score by innings: New York 100 200 100-7; Washington 001 210 200-5

### Carey, Adams, Bigbee, Lost to the Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 14.—In one of the most drastic disciplinary steps ever taken by a Major league baseball club management, Max Carey, field captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee, veteran teammates today stood permanently lost to the team.

Adams and Bigbee were given unconditional releases. The punishments were announced by Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer and nominal head of the Pirates during the absence of Barney Dreyfuss, owner, following revelations that the trio had asked that Fred Clarke, trainer and assistant manager, be barred from the players' bench.

### WEST SIDE EVENS UP VOLLEY BALL SERIES

Odds were evened last night between the West and East side volley ball teams when the occidentals took the measure of their opponents on enemy territory. The West Side came through in three out of four games, two of which went to deuce. The next of the series will be played at the East Side next Monday evening.

The lineup: West Side: East Side. West Side: East Side. West Side: East Side.

When Connie Mack refused to claim the pennant for his A's last spring they called him a pessimist. It now looks as if he were an actualist.

It has been formally denied the White Sox intend to fire Ray Schalk. This seems almost unnecessary as denying that the grandstand is to be torn down.

Ty Cobb threatened to climb into the Washington boxes after a spectator the other day. . . . By way of proving that he still has a lot of stuff on his throat, at least.

Heretofore, Mr. Rickford's chief job was to smoke up fights, but in the present circumstances his worry seems to keep this one from going up in smoke.

**Dr. Fred F. Bushnell**  
VETERINARIAN  
494 East Center Street,  
Manchester Green.  
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.  
TELEPHONE 1247.

## COAST SCRIBE PICKS GREB TO WHIP FLOWERS

**That Is, Providing Pittsburg "Windmill" Really Trains for Bout Next Thursday.**

By Dan Thomas.  
—Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—After Tiger Flowers, present middle-weight king of the pugilistic world, has traded punches with Harry Greb at Madison Square Garden, New York City, August 19, he is very apt to have considerably more time to devote to his duties as dean of his Atlanta, Ga., church.

Flowers is smart—probably smarter than Greb. His recent 10-round go with Sailor Eddie Huffman here was sufficient to convince one of his boxing prowess. But the Georgian simply can not take them on his "glass" chin.

There are rumors that Harry didn't train at all for his meeting with Flowers. If that is true and he is again doing his usual amount of working out—which at the most has always been very little—he should accomplish the unusual, beating the man who robbed him of his crown.

Everybody knows Dempsey is a sucker for right-hand punches, but we never thought he'd be a sucker for a ten-dollar binder.

No, things aren't what they used to be. . . . Not when Chick Evans is messed around two straight years in the western amateur.

The amazing revelation has just been made that Jim Jeffries knocked Jim Corbett out in a sparring match about twenty years ago, instead of Corbett knocking out Jeffries, as the world was told at the time.

We can't help but speculate what effect this false presentation of a mighty historical event must have had on passing years in commerce, science, the higher arts and development of bees' knees.

It does not seem unreasonable to presume that if the event had been reported truthfully at the time, and if the public had known Jim J. was ACTUALLY a better pug than Jim C., that things would have turned out differently for a lot of us, including Earl Carroll.

Not only that but the world moving along serenely in the knowledge that Jeffries was better than Corbett might have escaped such horrors as:

- (1) Permanent ware fads.
- (2) Able's Irish Rose.
- (3) The Dempsey-Kearns row.
- (4) Ye Old-Fashioned Shoppes.
- (5) Boxing commissions.
- (6) Miss America contests.
- (7) The Kaiser's memoirs.
- (8) R. Valentino's blubs.
- (9) Ukulele music.
- (10) To say nothing of this sort of prattle.

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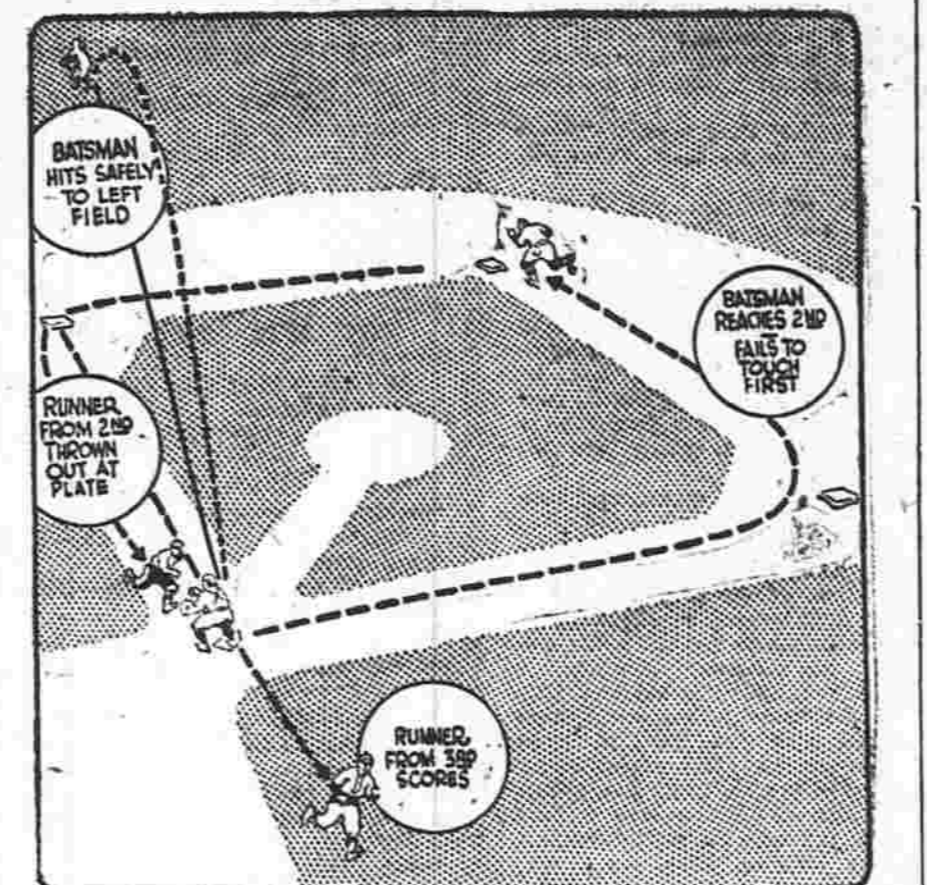
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## Baseball's Oddest Play Is Explained By Evans



(BY BILLY EVANS)  
Baseball abounds in freak plays. That is one of the most interesting features of the sport. It thrives on uncertainty.

Recently, in a minor league game, a most unusual play came up that is the talk of the baseball world. I doubt if any diamond situation has become more discussed.

During the past month I have been deluged with inquiries from fans, players, scribes and minor league presidents as to my opinion on the subject.

After giving the play due consideration I reached a decision. Then I took it up with other umpires. I might add that some of the umpires conferred with do not take kindly to the decision that must be arrived at if the rule is strictly adhered to. Here is the play:

Two On and One Out  
There are runners on second and third and one man out. The batsman hits safely to left field. The runner from third easily scores on the play.

The runner on second decides that he can also score and breaks for the plate. The left fielder makes an accurate throw home and the runner trying to score from second is retired on a very close decision. This makes the second out of the inning.

In the meantime, the batsman has reached second base on the hit. Unfortunately for all concerned he failed to touch first base on his way to second.

The ball is thrown to first base by the catcher and the runner standing on second is called out by the umpire for having failed to touch first base en route. Now for the momentous question. Does the runner from third, who has crossed the plate on the batsman's drive to left, score?

Manager Clemson has landed another top-notch attraction for Manchester baseball fans tomorrow in the crack Wico club of Springfield. The Bay State aggregation has defeated some of the leading teams in Massachusetts including among which are the Diamond Match Company 3-0, Turners Falls 3-2, Black Sox 4-1, Florence Braves 4-1, Westfield 6-5, and Corbin Red Sox 9-1.

Dan Smith, who has worked himself into the hearts of local baseball fans will pitch for the Shamrocks. Included in the lineup of the visitors will be Johnson, formerly of the Fisk Red Tops, Ross of the Penn. State League, and Stewart, formerly of the Bridgeport Eastern League. Other players of note will be with the visitors. Morley will pitch for Springfield.

Today the Shamrocks are playing in Taftville. It is a return game. Prentice will pitch for Manchester. Next week will be a busy one for the Shamrocks. The Hartford Colored Stars will play here Tuesday night. Wednesday evening the Aetna Life Insurance of Hartford will appear here. Friday the Shamrocks play in Rockville, Saturday in Springfield and Sunday here against Groton.

|               |    |   |   |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Albany        | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
| Krahe, ss     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Morrissey, 1b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Comiskey, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Whitely, 2b   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Shirley, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Jones, cf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Solomon, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Gagnon, ss    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Munn, c       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Johnson, 3b   | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Prase, cf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Heitman, p    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Total         | 39 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 15 | 1 |

Score by innings: Albany 000 000 000-0  
Groton 000 010 000-1

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**Eastern League.**  
Albany 4, Hartford 0.  
Providence 3, Bridgeport 0.  
New Haven 1, Springfield 0.  
Pittsfield 10, Waterbury 9.

**National League.**  
New York at Philadelphia (wet)  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (Chicago train late); postponed.  
Other teams not scheduled.

**American League.**  
New York 7, Washington 5 (end 7th inning).  
Philadelphia at Boston (wet).  
Other teams not scheduled.

### STANDINGS.

|                 |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Eastern League. | W. | L. | P.C. |
| Providence      | 73 | 43 | .630 |
| Bridgeport      | 68 | 47 | .591 |
| New Haven       | 67 | 47 | .584 |
| Springfield     | 59 | 53 | .527 |
| Hartford        | 54 | 59 | .478 |
| Albany          | 54 | 59 | .478 |
| Waterbury       | 42 | 71 | .372 |
| Pittsfield      | 36 | 73 | .330 |

### National League.

|              |    |      |      |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| W.           | L. | P.C. |      |
| Pittsburgh   | 61 | 45   | .575 |
| St. Louis    | 61 | 49   | .555 |
| Cincinnati   | 62 | 51   | .549 |
| New York     | 57 | 52   | .523 |
| Chicago      | 57 | 52   | .523 |
| Brooklyn     | 53 | 58   | .477 |
| Boston       | 44 | 64   | .407 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 65   | .387 |

### American League.

|              |    |      |      |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| W.           | L. | P.C. |      |
| New York     | 72 | 42   | .634 |
| Cleveland    | 64 | 51   | .557 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 52   | .540 |
| Detroit      | 57 | 57   | .500 |
| Washington   | 57 | 55   | .509 |
| Chicago      | 57 | 57   | .500 |
| St. Louis    | 48 | 64   | .429 |
| Boston       | 35 | 75   | .318 |

### GAMES TODAY.

**Eastern League.**  
Hartford at Albany.  
Bridgeport at Providence.  
New Haven at Springfield.  
Waterbury at Pittsfield.

**National League.**  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.

**American League.**  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Washington at New York.

### LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

|                  |     |     |      |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|
| National League. | H.  | R.  | P.C. |
| Hargrave, Reds   | 393 | 110 | .275 |
| Stephenson, Cubs | 369 | 109 | .292 |
| Bressler, Reds   | 351 | 104 | .296 |
| Herman, Dodgers  | 349 | 103 | .295 |
| Traynor, Pirates | 348 | 102 | .293 |

Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals .401  
American League.  
Fothergill, Tigers .392  
Manush, Tigers .382  
Ruth, Yankees .375  
Goslin, Senators .370  
Burns, Indians .365

Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians .390

Don't count the New York Giants out of the race by any means. McGraw's team is only about five full games behind the leaders and there remain more than two months of play. Moreover, a McGraw club usually, fights to the last ditch and must be counted in the chase as long as there's a mathematical chance.

What do you think about it?

## PITCHERS' BATTLE IS CALLED IN SIXTH WHEN NIGHT FALLS

**Sipples and Farrell Star in Field and Latter Doubles to Bring Man In—Fisher Relieves Pospisil in Fourth**

One of the best games of the season was fought to a 2 to 2 tie last night when the Sons of Italy of the West Ends of Willimantic at the West Side diamond. Both the visitors and the home team played airtight baseball and runs were scored on hits rather than on misplays or by the advantages of breaks.

Each team made four hits but the Sons used two men in the box. Pospisil started and lasted until the fourth inning when he was relieved in favor of Fisher. The new men allowed two hits in his two frames but held Willimantic to one run.

The visitors started to score in the first inning and made another run in the fifth. The Sons had exhausted themselves in the third inning when they made two runs and were unable to put forth the extra effort in the remaining frames.

They had a chance, however, in the final inning when Farrell went out to first base and Kegar crashed on one to left field, scoring one run. They came through again in the fifth when H. Heller hit to left field and Rabinowitz doubled to the same place, scoring the runner.

The Sons made their runs in the third when two men were out. Frankie Farrell hit to left field and Sipples scored him with a screaming double. St. John, the next man up, hit and brought in Sipples with another. This ended the Sons' scoring for the entire game.

The visitors brought with them a snappy combination, one that was on its toes every minute. The Sons were forced to extend themselves to hold the West Ends in check and it was only by the superior fielding of Sipples, Farrell and Walllett that the trick was turned.

The summary: West Ends AB R H PO A E  
Lathrop, lf 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Haggarty, p 2 0 0 0 1 0  
A. Heller, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Kegar, ss 1 0 1 1 1 0  
Tew, c 2 0 0 0 1 0

Methis, 1b . . . 3 0 0 7 0 0  
F. Farrell, lf . . . 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Rabinowitz, 2b . . . 2 0 1 1 5 0  
S. Heller, 3b . . . 2 0 0 10 0 0  
21 2 4 18 8 1

Sons of Italy AB R H PO A E  
LeBell, cf . . . 2 1 1 0 0 0  
F. Farrell, lf . . . 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Sipples, ss . . . 2 1 1 2 3 0  
St. John, rf . . . 3 0 1 0 0 1  
Alexander, lf . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Zwick, 2b . . . 2 0 0 1 1 0  
J. Farrell, 1b 1 0 0 10 0 0  
Wallett, p . . . 1 0 0 2 3 0  
Walllett, c . . . 0 0 2 1 0 0  
Fisher, p . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0

Willimantic . . . . . 22 2 4 18 10 1  
Sons of Italy . . . . . 002 000 2

Two base hits: Rabinowitz, Sipples; bases on balls: Haggarty, 4; struck out by Haggarty, 4; by Fisher two in 2 innings; by Pospisil, 2 in 4 innings; double plays, Umpires, Dwyer and Russell.

### LEGGETT, LAMPRECHT WIN AT HORSE SHOES

Take 6 Straight in First Session of Town Championship Meet—Next Games Monday.  
Bill Leggett and Lamprecht came through with six straight games in the first session of the town championship horse shoe tournament at the West Side last night. Next in line were McIntyre and Thompson who cleaned up to the tune of five games to one. The next session will take place on Monday evening when the second series of eight matches will be played.

The scores:  
Won Lost  
No. 1, Furphy, Fogarty . . . 4 2  
No. 2, Taggart, Smith . . . 3 3  
No. 3, Hadden, J. Hewitt . . . 6 6  
No. 4, Taylor, Moore . . . 3 3  
No. 5, Leggett, Lamprecht . . . 6 6  
No. 6, A. Francis, A. Oakes . . . 3 3  
No. 7, Suhle, Vesco . . . . . 0 6  
No. 8, McIntyre, Thompson . . . 5 1  
Monday, August 15. (First Round)

No. 8 vs. No. 10.  
No. 11 vs. No. 13.  
No. 12 vs. No. 14.  
No. 15 vs. No. 16. (Second Round)  
No. 10 vs. No. 11.  
No. 12 vs. No. 13.  
No. 9 vs. No. 15.  
No. 14 vs. No. 15.

The North Ends will hold a meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the North End Playgrounds. All members are requested to report, especially those on the team last year.

for Economical Transportation

# So Smooth

Multiple-cylinder Performance with Chevrolet Economy

Never before has any automobile enjoyed such spectacularly increased popularity! Never before has any low priced car offered such brilliantly swift acceleration—such velvety operation at every speed—such an abundance of alert, responsive power under such effortless control!

Because it completely answers the public demand for multiple cylinder performance and smart appearance combined with strictest economy, today's Chevrolet represents one of the greatest engineering and manufacturing achievements in twenty-six years of automotive history!

Come in and get behind the wheel of the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history, the car which has created an entirely new idea of driving luxury, combined with economy of purchase and ownership!

A single drive, and you will see for yourself that no other car of comparable cost offers an equally impressive combination of quality construction, modern design, modern appearance and modern performance!

— at these Low Prices!  
Truck 510  
Coach 645  
Coupe 735  
Roadster 765  
5-Ton Truck 1375  
6-Ton Truck 1495  
All prices Co. to Retailer.

## QUALITY AT LOW COST

# W. R. TINKER, Jr.

130 Center St. South Manchester



LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

NEIGHBORS' WIVES ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB



Fay, loving him, had a right to expect clean and fine things of him.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their acquaintances are: NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "modern."

John becomes aware that people are talking about him, and Nathaniel Graham, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. Vera Boyd invites John to tea, and he realizes the danger of this, as he is aware of Vera's propensity for promoting "affairs," and he resolves not to go again, but he goes, and this time he madly takes Nell in his arms.

to express the surprise that he felt. "You mean—" "I mean she's through with me—so she says. She left this morning for Washington, and took Judith with her. She's going to get a divorce."

ON THE AIR

- Eastern Standard Time. 6 P. M. WREO (235) Lansing, Mich.—Concert; organ. WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; feature; musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert. WRNY (375) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical. WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra; scores. WPAF (492) New York—Orchestra; musical comedy hits. WOP (508) Philadelphia—Bedtime story. WCX (517) Detroit—Dinner program. WNYC (526) New York—Instrumental and vocal; baseball. WAD (527) New York—Musical. WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Studio. WLBI (303) Chicago—Variety. WLS (345) Chicago—Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City—"School of the Air." WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dinner concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WSB (428) Atlanta—Sunday school lesson. CNRO (435) Ottawa—Musical. WJJD (447) Chicago—Dinner concert. WRC (469) Washington—Philharmonic concert; orchestra. WPAF (492) New York—Musical comedy hits; Goldman band concert. To WGR (319) and WWJ (353). WIP (508) Philadelphia—Sports; concert. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets. WNYC (526) New York—Musical. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. 8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Harmony Time. WSM (283) Nashville—Concert; bedtime story. WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy"; ensemble; Correll and Gosden; orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Band concert. WBS (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Variety. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical club. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Radio club; serenades. WSB (428) Atlanta—Lullaby time. CNRO (435) Ottawa—Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Variety. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Scottish concert. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert; minstrels. WJR (517) Detroit—Symphony orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Educational program. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. 9 P. M. WDAC (258) Akron, O.—Dance music. WORD (275) Chicago—Studio. WSM (283) Nashville—Barn dance program and popular music. (3 hours). WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera; musical. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety. WTAM (389) Cleveland—By Jones and his Gang. (3 hours). WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater review. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety. KGW (491) Portland—Concert; baseball scores. WPAF (492) New York—Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Sunday. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Sports; dance music; vocal. WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra; real estate talk. WQJ (447) Chicago—Variety. (5 hours). KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra; Paul Roberts. WRC (469) Washington—Musical. WOC (484) Davenport—Band concert. WPAF (492) New York—Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Variety. 11 P. M. WREO (235) Lansing, Mich.—Orchestra. WLBI (303) Chicago—Organ; orchestra; ensemble. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Weather; musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical; news items. WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance tunes. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. 1 A. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra (2 hours). KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra (3 hours). WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Radio club. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance music. SUNDAY PROGRAMS 11 A. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services. WGHF (270) Detroit—Church services. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Church services. WPAF (492) New York—Sacred music and vesper. 4 P. M. KLDL (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio program. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.—Men's Gospel Team. 5 P. M. WLBI (303) Chicago—Ensemble; organ. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Musical program. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Vesper services. WPAF (492) New York—Orchestra concert. 6 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety. WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church. CFCA (356) Toronto—Church services. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Church services; orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert. WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra. 6:20 P. M. WPAF (492) New York—Major Edward Doves orchestra. To WJAR (305), WWJ (353), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545). 7 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert. WBS (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Band; movie talk. WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Vesper services. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Vesper services. WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Ethel Class. 8 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra. WBS (333) Springfield, Mass.—Golden Rule Hour. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas—American Legion program. WNYC (526) New York—Symphony concert. 8:15 P. M. WPAF (492) New York—Allen McQuinn; Goldman Band concert. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545). 9 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services. WGN (303) Chicago—Musical. WBS (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WCB (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical. WBS (428) Atlanta—Church services. KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Church services. WFAA (476) Dallas—Church services. 10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Musical. KOA (322) Denver—Band concert. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Concert orchestra. KFAB (341) Lincoln—Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert, weather, church services. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Sports; classic hour. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Classical; vocal and instrumental. KLDL (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Trio. WJR (517) Detroit—Chapel Songs. WOAW (526) Omaha—Chapel services. KFUF (545) St. Louis—Address and choir. 11 P. M. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.—Church services. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ. WOC (484) Davenport—Musical program. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Evening church services. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 12 P. M. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—"Blues and Ballads"; orchestra.

This And That In Feminine Lore

After you have been kind—after Love has led forth into the world, and done its beautiful work—go back into the shade again, and say nothing about it.—Henry Drummond to women. Not for just the summer—like many of the shore cafes, O'Leary's restaurant, box Green and soft streets, New London, is open and ready to extend you the best of service the year around. Try it for yourself when next in New London.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY. A QUEER COINCIDENCE. It was a strange ride back to the city. Joan had left her town car at the hotel and we were going to drop her there. Jerry did not speak at all. He seemed perfectly engrossed in his thoughts, and by his face I knew that they were not pleasant. And I—well, I was trying to make myself think that I loved Jerry—I was telling myself that surely no girl ever had a more splendid, devoted sweetheart.

come to the phone that I can talk with," said Jerry impatiently. I took the receiver from him. I saw he was too unhappy to be polite. "I would like to talk to Mr. Elkins," said Jerry. "Which Mr. Elkins?" interrupted an impatient voice. "Joan," I whispered excitedly, my hand over the mouthpiece of the phone. "I am sure that it was your stepfather that answered this time."

Home Page Editorials EPICS IN EMBRYO by Olive Roberts Barton. One hot July night we stopped in at a movie. I do not remember the name, but you may be sure that the names of the star, producer, the director, the scenario and continuity writers, as well as the composer of captions, were writ large on the silver sheet.

Smart for Fall This shoe, decorated with green and white rhinestones, is said to indicate the trend for fall. landing amidst huge ice blocks; we saw them put the plane together, not stopping to eat, and keeping their strength up with hot coffee. Not a house, nothing but ice, ice and more ice, everywhere. We saw the try-out—the big plane was wrecked—then the dreary work of repairing.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY. A QUEER COINCIDENCE. It was a strange ride back to the city. Joan had left her town car at the hotel and we were going to drop her there. Jerry did not speak at all. He seemed perfectly engrossed in his thoughts, and by his face I knew that they were not pleasant. And I—well, I was trying to make myself think that I loved Jerry—I was telling myself that surely no girl ever had a more splendid, devoted sweetheart.

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HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY. A QUEER COINCIDENCE. It was a strange ride back to the city. Joan had left her town car at the hotel and we were going to drop her there. Jerry did not speak at all. He seemed perfectly engrossed in his thoughts, and by his face I knew that they were not pleasant. And I—well, I was trying to make myself think that I loved Jerry—I was telling myself that surely no girl ever had a more splendid, devoted sweetheart.

LADIES!

Many of you wear shoes with covered wooden heels. It has been difficult to repair them nicely. The O'Sullivan rubber heel people now make a rubber heel especially for this purpose. I put them on. SELWITZ The Shoe Repair Man. 6 Pearl St. Selwitz Block

Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED—Especially during the HOT WEATHER J. H. HEWITT 40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.





FLAPPER FANNY



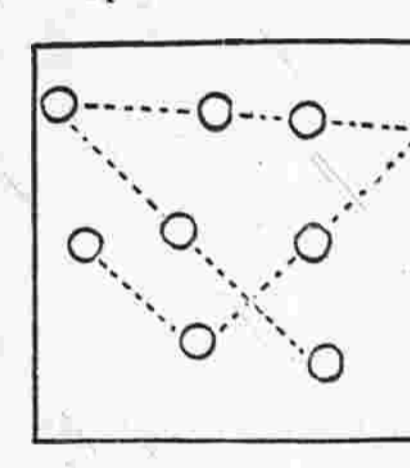
© 1926 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

Hair-raising stories have given way to hair-bobbing stories.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A PUZZLE A DAY... BRAINAGRAM. Time limit, 6 minutes.

- 1-What are the names of the two men who established a new time record for circling the earth? 2-How many days did it take them? 3-Where did the recent naval arsenal explosion occur? 4-Who is the president of the Boy Scouts of America? 5-Where are the headquarters of this organization located? 6-In what country did the game of golf originate.



Here is a diagram of the eight golf balls used in Miss Cannon's special game. They are joined by a continuous line of four straight strokes. This is the shortest line connecting the balls in four strokes.

WELL, WELL Army Doctor—What's the matter with your arm? Recruit—It was broken when I was a boy. Army Doctor—What idiot set it again? Recruit—You did, sir!—Nebel-spalter, Munich.

LITTLE JOE



© HEA

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some men would rather win a dollar on a bet than earn five dollars at honest labor. Many a man has chased a girl until she has finally caught him. To a discouraged Manchesterite housecleaning seems to be a more or less disorderly process of moving the furniture and dirt somewhere else. The difference between daughter and the maid is that the maid isn't always pouting when she is working. After being graduated it is said that a certain South Manchester high school boy stuck his diploma under his arm, went down town where he ate four hamburgers and smoked a big black cigar. Some folks are natural gushers while with some others it doesn't seem so natural.

No town should be knocked on by a resident. If you have done all you can for it, without result, move away. Nobody does all he can.

Even if you can't operate a radio, by drawing your chair in front of it when you go calling, stops anyone else from operating it.

State your strongest selling points first or you may not have a chance to state them at all.

A hero is Most any gink, Who always has a lot of chink.

Don't Stop. When someone stops advertising, Someone stops buying. When someone stops buying, Someone stops selling. When someone stops selling, Someone stops making. When someone stops making, Someone stops earning. When someone stops earning, Everybody stops buying.

Blessed is the man, who, having nothing to say, says nothing.

The only difference between woolen underwear and a mosquito bite, is that you need only two hands for a mosquito bite.

It will be a great help when everybody is thumb-printed. By studying the prints movie stars will be able to avoid the danger of marrying the same person twice.

Customer to girl pounding piano in Woolworth's: Would you mind playing some time? Girl: What d'ya think I'm doin', big boy? Sleepin'?

"Many gardens are far enough advanced to be neglected."

A "Bachelor Girl" says, "If you do housework at \$6.00 a week, that's domestic service; if you do it for nothing, that's matrimony."

Constantly kicking never makes a gentleman out of a mule.

Some stenographers have much more sense than their bosses.

To err is human, but to keep it up is foolish. It is estimated that a stormy Sunday reduces the coroner's work by 17 per cent.

There must be good fishing down in Florida. There are so many suckers.

Some cherries grew upon a tree. A youngster wandered by. The farmer wasn't looking, so The next day—cherry pie!

The baby cried, and cried, and cried. Turned mother's patience sour. Said she, "What is he crying for?" Pop said, "For 'bout an hour."

MEDICALLY TESTED Bunker: My doctor tells me I can't play golf. Clara: So he's played with you, too!—Bulletin, Sydney.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—You Tell 'Em, Hem



SKIPPY



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

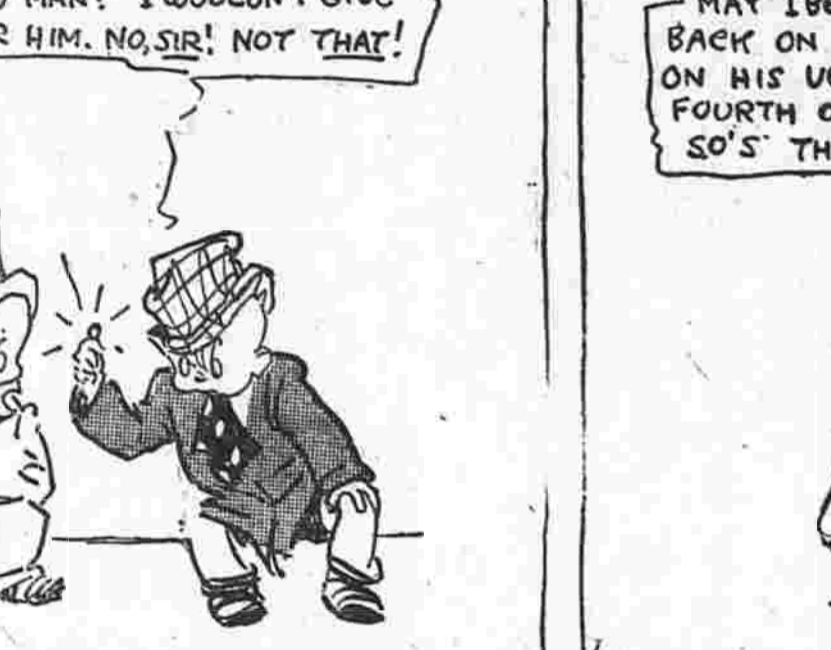


WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

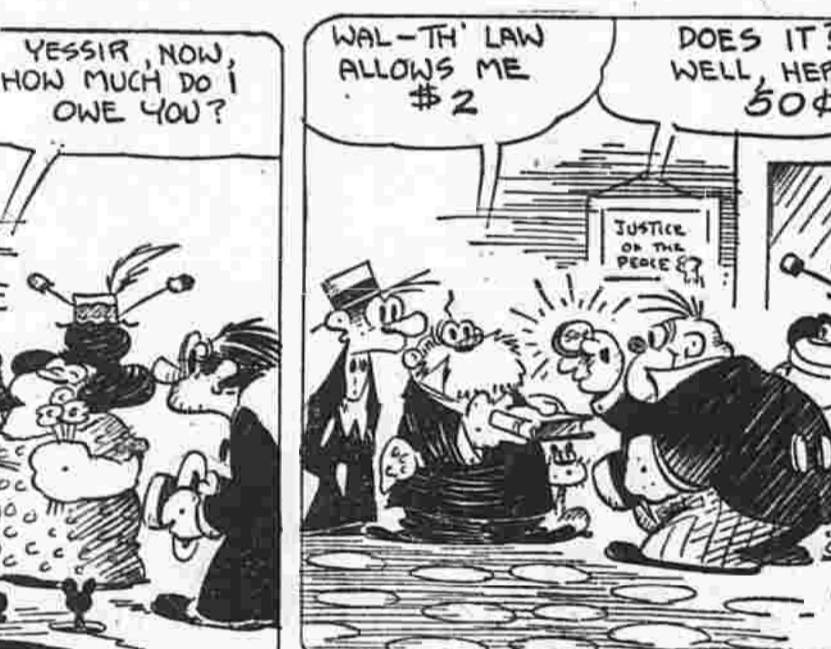
SENSE AND NONSENSE



SKIPPY



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

SENSE AND NONSENSE



SKIPPY



SALESMAN SAM



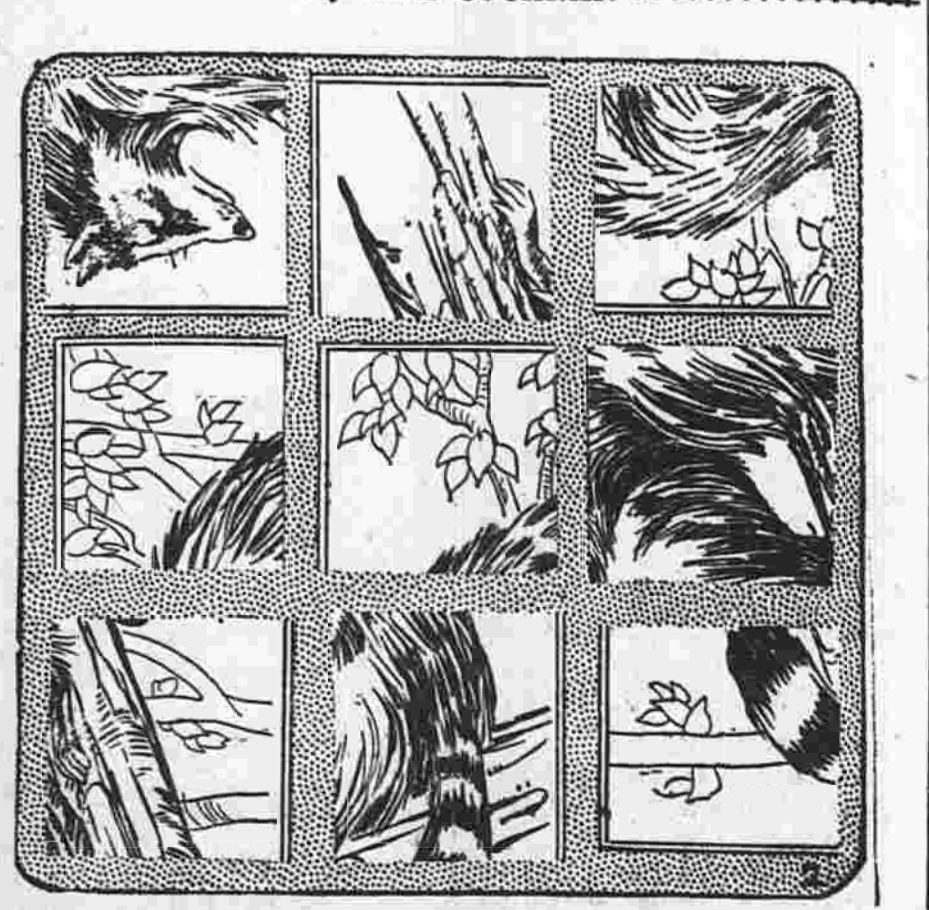
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



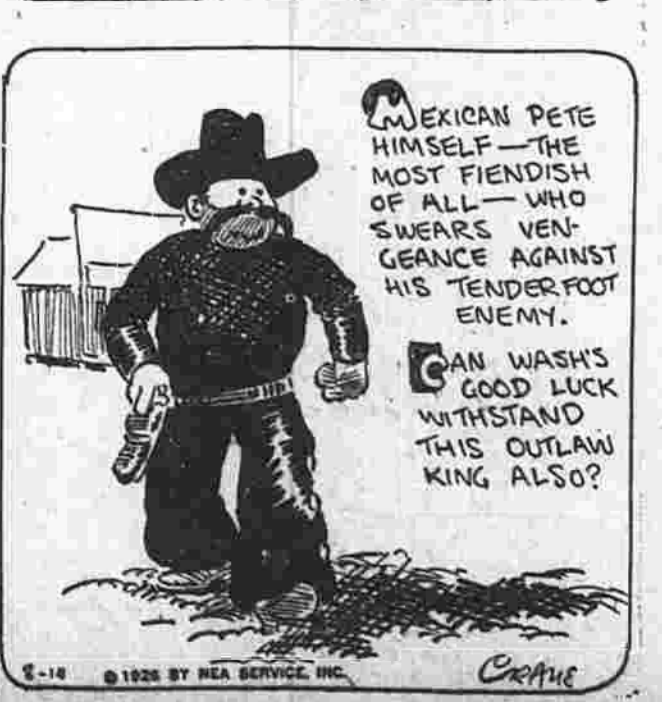
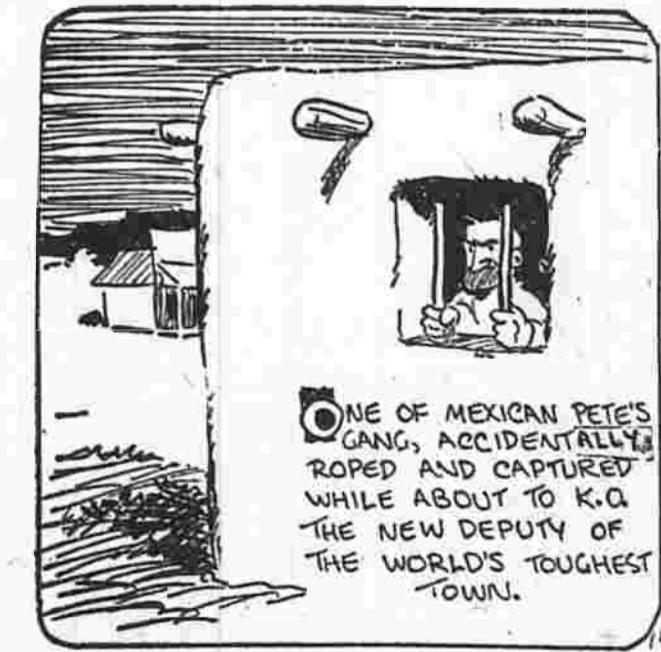
WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word. By HAL COCHRAN



You'll know what this is, pretty soon. It sleeps in trees beneath the moon. Its legs are strong. Its fur is long. All hunters know the queen





**DANCE TONIGHT**  
at the  
**RAINBOW**  
All Modern Numbers.  
PEERLESS ORCHESTRA.  
Fine Parking Facilities.  
Admission . . . 50 cts.  
Atop Bolton Hill—  
On  
Hartford-Willimantic State Road.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Gertrude Keating, nurse in the office of Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, will leave tomorrow to commence her three weeks' vacation, part of which will be spent at Crystal Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg and family of 223 East Center street will leave tomorrow morning for Lake Winnepesaukee, where they will sojourn until Labor Day.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James West, of Foster street, Wapping.

Mrs. Susan Turner of 64 West street underwent a major operation yesterday at the Memorial hospital.

Walter Brown of Keeney street was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday and had part of one of his fingers amputated. He was injured when the finger was caught in a machine.

Frank Fitzpatrick of North School street, who was recently injured in an automobile accident at Stamford, is practically recovered from his knee-injury. The stitches were taken out of the laceration yesterday.

Thomas Murphy of Summit street is in the Memorial hospital with an infection of the right hand sustained a few days ago while at his work.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moran returned Thursday from a vacation spent in Baltimore and other places of interest in that locality.

We Extend  
To Our Many Customers and  
Flower Lovers  
An Invitation  
to  
Visit Our Gladioli Farm  
Most of our varieties will be  
in full bloom from August 14th  
to August 28th.

The Murphy  
Gladioli Farm  
South Coventry, Conn.  
Look for the Sign.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Server of Summer street leave today for two weeks at White Sands.  
Thomas Weir of Summer street and Edward Noren of Roosevelt street will go to White Sands today for two weeks. Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Noren and their children have been at the beach for the past week.

Several Manchester ex-service men will leave today for Camp Shultz, Niantic, where they will camp the next two weeks with the Disabled War Veterans.

Miss Mamie F. Short, niece of Miss Mary F. Ferguson of 3 South Main street, left Thursday for her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. She has been visiting here several weeks.

**SHERIFF HOUSE HURT**

Deputy Sheriff Eugene House, of Glastonbury, but also well known to Manchester people, is in the Hartford hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain as the result of a fall during the severe thunderstorm Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff House was in the county building in Hartford at the time of the storm. He started to go out to put up the curtains on his automobile but slipped over a chain in the semi-darkness and fell striking his head against the pavement. Reports from the hospital today say his condition is not serious and that he is progressing nicely.

**TWO BOYS INJURED.**

Two young boys were slightly injured in an automobile accident in Pleasant Valley, Wapping, yesterday. A large truck in which they were riding, skidded and turned completely over. Between thirty and forty boys were in the truck bound for work on a nearby tobacco plantation. The group miraculously escaped injury. The two injured lads, both from Hartford, were treated by a local physician.

**BISSELL MAKES HIT  
IN STATE FEATURE**

**"The Battle of Niantic" With  
Local Cast, Draws Well  
at Playhouse Here.**

(By Staff Correspondent)

A packed house greeted the showing of the two-reel film, "The Battle of Niantic" yesterday afternoon at the State Theater. The evening audiences were also unusually large. All came to see the Manchester soldier-boys in the role of actors and were pleased with the picture. They saw the usual smile which rests on the countenance of Captain Herbert H. Bissell replaced for the most, by a grouchy look so natural to hard-boiled Top Sergeants. Herb E. Duxbury of the North Methodist will preach on the subject: "What it Means to Follow Christ." Miss Helen Bergeren, contralto, will sing "The Good Shepherd," by Barrie.

On Sunday, August 22, there will be no service at either of the above churches on account of Campmeeting Sunday at Willimantic.

10:45—Union service of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches at the Second Congregational edifice. Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist will preach on the subject: "What it Means to Follow Christ." Miss Helen Bergeren, contralto, will sing "The Good Shepherd," by Barrie.

There is much more that could be said in favor of the picture but it would be unfair to those who are going to see the picture this afternoon and evening.

It can, however, be added that the Pathé News which is also on the bill of entertainment contains views of the 118th Cavalry at Niantic. Included in this are Troops B and C from Hartford which contain

seven local soldiers. Their Governor's Day program is revealed. It was interesting to note yesterday when the "Battle of Niantic" was being shown and the troops were marching by in review before Governor John H. Trumbull, the two Manchester units, Company G and the Howitzer Company were quickly recognized by the audience and instantly a hearty applause greeted the Manchester soldiers.

**MR. KEENEY IMPROVING.**

Reports today from the Memorial hospital say Commander M. H. Keeney, of Keeney street, is recovering satisfactorily from his fractured hip sustained Thursday afternoon when a cow bucked him on his farm. The fracture has been reduced and it is expected that the popular Civil War veteran will suffer no ill effects from the injury.

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.**

10:45—Union service of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches at the Second Congregational edifice. Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist will preach on the subject: "What it Means to Follow Christ." Miss Helen Bergeren, contralto, will sing "The Good Shepherd," by Barrie.

**C. B. EMPLOYEES SALES ROOM  
CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS.**

From August 16th to August 28th both dates inclusive, Cheney Brothers employees sales room will be closed.

**SUNDAY DINNER**

at the  
**Hotel Sheridan**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken  
with all the fixings, \$1.  
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.  
Also a la Carte Service.

**GLADIOLUS**

Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our gardens, now filled with blooms of many varieties.

Orders for bulbs now being taken.

Cut Flowers, 50c per dozen.  
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236 Woodland Street  
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**"WINDS OF CHANCE"  
BIG CAST, COMING**

Film Version of Rex Beach's  
Great Alaskan Story Here  
Sunday and Monday.

Featuring a cast in proportion and prominence seldom equaled in a single production, the State Theatre on Sunday and Monday will display Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance," a First National adaptation of Rex Beach's sensational novel of the same title.

Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen, Herbert Rosworth, Dorothy Sebastian, Claude Gillingwater, Philo McCullough, Charles Crockett, Fred Kohler, John T. Murray and Wade Boteler are among the principal members of the company which has reenacted the thrilling struggles and romance of the Alaskan gold rush of 1897 and 1898 which Mr. Beach wove into an absorbing yarn.

"Winds of Chance" is said to represent the most accurate film play of its kind ever attempted, and, produced by the man who made the famous "The Sea Hawk" on the same pretentious scale, the pictorial story of our last frontier, with its wildness, its unique friendships, its quick fortunes and its failures, is reputed to be replete with thrilling incidents, surprises and tense dramatic scenes with unusual heart appeal.

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**Marshall's  
Bulb Gardens**  
Tel. 1090.

**The Same Story**

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes.

But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall.

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Merely building several cars is one thing. Building four lines of cars under one name and one management in one unified group of plants on a rigid system of quality standardization is a totally different thing.

Chrysler manufacturing, like Chrysler engineering, is different from ordinary manufacturing—radically and immeasurably different in principle and practice.

50, 60, 70, Imperial 80—These car numerals attached to the name Chrysler mean miles per hour and they mean something vastly more important than that in creating value.

They mean a common basis of quality for all four lines of cars—a rigid system of close measurement and fine manufacturing applied alike to each and

everyone of the four lines—a common source of engineering skill—a division of overhead and operating costs—a combination of buying resources—a magnificent system of special machines and special processes devised to insure invariable accuracy in the manufacture of all four lines of cars—a positive protective process of guaranteeing the owner exactly the same basic quality no matter what price he pays or which Chrysler car he buys.

Certainty of unsurpassed performance is thus built into every Chrysler car, no matter what its price classification.

The Chrysler plan makes possible greater value for the investment than has heretofore been dreamed by the automobile buyer.

At one step it eliminates "purchaser's risk" and makes possible the purchase of either the lowest-priced or the highest-priced Chrysler with the positive assurance that the quality in each is equally unquestionable.

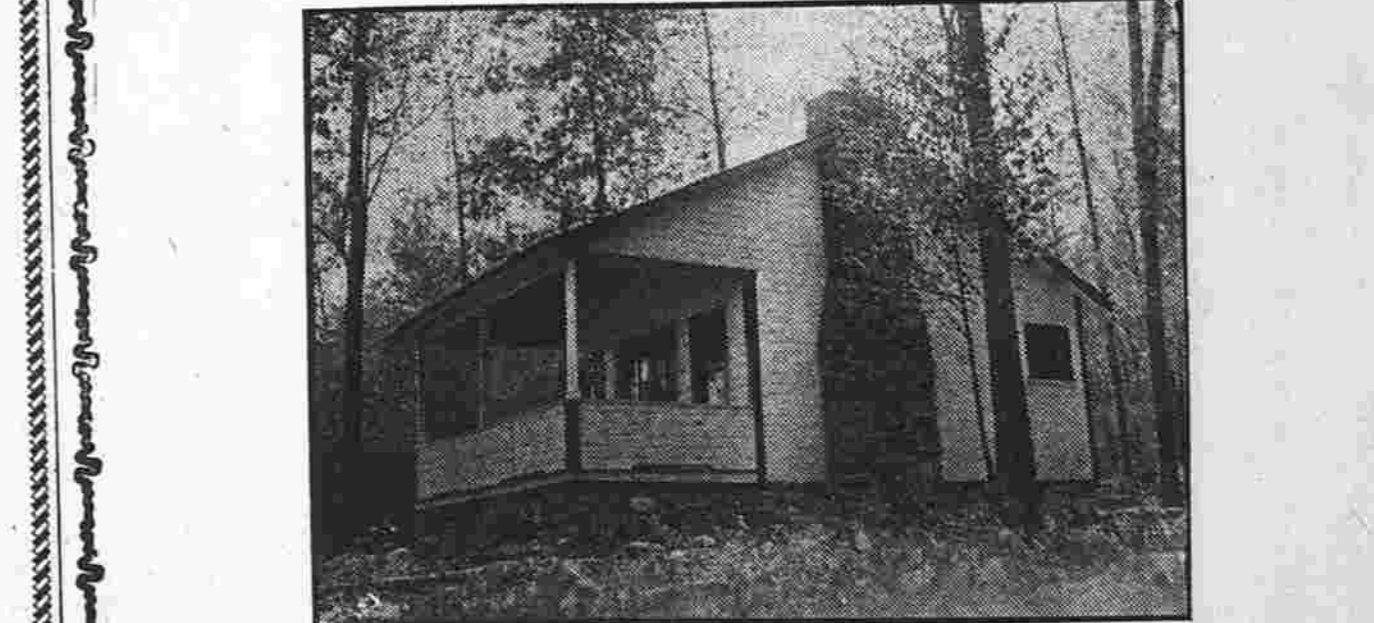
CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1165; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295.  
CHRYSLER "70"—Phaeton, \$1395; Coach, \$2895; Coupe, four-passenger, \$2895; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3095; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3195; Cabriolet, \$3495; Sedan-Limousine, \$3595.  
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—Phaeton, \$2495; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment, wood wheels optional), \$2595; Coupe, two-passenger, \$2895; Coupe, four-passenger, \$2895; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3095; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3195; Cabriolet, \$3495; Sedan-Limousine, \$3595.  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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Turn north on road just west of first lake—drive over the hill—look for sign on East side of road, Lake View.

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