

THE WEATHER.
Continued fair tonight and Sunday. Cool, possibly light frosts tonight.

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Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1926.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

SELECTMEN TO INTERCEDE FOR TRAMWAY MEN

Name Committee of Influential Men to Try to Keep Connecticut Co. Offices Here; Discuss Budget.

In a special meeting last night the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to send a committee of influential Manchester citizens before the Connecticut Company officials and try to keep the headquarters of that company here. The committee which was appointed is composed of Robert V. Treat, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Thomas J. Rogers, of the Board of Selectmen; State Senator Robert J. Smith, W. W. Robertson, of the Orford Soap Company; Frank Cheney, Jr., of Cheney Brothers; Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Representative in the General Assembly; George H. Waddell, treasurer of the Town of Manchester; and Willard B. Rogers, general manager of the Fuller Storage Battery Company.

It was brought out at the meeting that the information carried in The Herald about the proposed removal of the Connecticut Company's local office and its headquarters to Hartford was reliable. Willard B. Rogers confirmed the story saying that he, too, had been reliably informed.

The consensus of everyone at last night's meeting was that everything possible should be done to show the Connecticut Company that the proposed change would be injurious to them. It is believed that the move to Hartford would have a far-reaching effect not only would the 80 families of the trolley line's employees be affected but many more who would probably feel that the service to Hartford would be weakened will seek rents in the city.

One local contractor informed a member of the board that he would put the local barns in repair so that they would pass a rigid inspection, for \$15,000. This is believed to be an excellent point to argue with the road's officials. Several other points to place before the Connecticut Company were discussed, and Town Treasurer Waddell, acting as clerk, will give the information to the committee.

RHONDDA WELCH CHORUS SINGERS COMING HERE

It was announced today that the Rhondda Welsh Male chorus will appear at the school hall Saturday night, October 9 under the auspices of the Men's League of the Center church. G. S. Bohlin, president of the league, made the announcement.

The Rhondda chorus has been heard here before, and it made a vivid impression on music lovers. The chorus comes here on its return from the International Music festival at Pittsburgh where it won first prize. Industrial depression in Wales makes it possible to have some of that country's best singers appear with the chorus this season.

The chorus will sing in Winsted before coming here and will go from here to New Britain. The present tour takes the singers from Montreal through Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"Saint and Sinner"

by ANNE AUSTIN
Begins in The Herald MONDAY

France Licks Germany



Georges Michel of France, latest conqueror of the English Channel. He succeeded on his 11th try in 11 hours, 6 minutes, a new world's record, and called for a big drink of whisky as he landed. Michel is 45. The previous record, 12 hours, 42 minutes, was set by Ernest Vierkotter of Germany, August 30. Gertrude Ederle made it in 14 hours, 31 minutes, and Mille Gade in 15 hours, 28 minutes.

QUIZ GORSLINE ON IDENTITY OF VOICES

Miss Rastell Taken to Scene of Hall-Mills Murder for Reactions

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 11.—Police authorities investigating the Hall-Mills murders were expected today to resume their questioning of Ralph Gorsline, vestryman of the church of which the murdered Rev. Edward W. Hall was rector, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the other victim, was a choir-singer.

The police are attempting to gain further admissions also, from Miss Catherine Rastall, likewise, a choir-singer of the same church, who with Gorsline, admitted having been in De Russes's lane at the time of the murder and having heard shots and voices. Police are trying to persuade these two important witnesses to identify the voices they confessed to hearing.

Revisits Phillips Farm.
Late last night, with the moon hanging in about the same position as it did on a similar night, four years ago, when the Rev. Edward Hall and his choir singer were shot to death, Miss Rastall revisited the now famous Phillips farm, the scene of the murder and saw the crime re-enacted by detectives. The purpose of the play acting was an attempt on the part of the police to get her reactions under conditions similar to those on the murder night, September 14, 1922.

POPULAR LOCAL YOUTH DIES; ILL BUT 4 DAYS

Kerin Mooney of Oak Street Succumbs to Pneumonia at Memorial Hospital.

After an illness of but four days Kerin J. Mooney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 233 Oak street, died this morning at 8:30 at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Death resulted from pneumonia and complications. The youth was admitted to the hospital Thursday night.

Born in Simsbury, Mooney later moved to Manchester with the rest of his family. They have resided here for fifteen years and are well known. The popular young man is survived by two brothers and two sisters in addition to his father and mother. They are the Misses Anna and Mary and Michael and Patrick. All live at home.

LEGS FAILING, CRAWLS HOURS IN THE WOODS

Fred O. Boynton Found After All Night Adventure Helpless from Sudden Paralysis.

Stricken with a paralytic shock which affected his legs and rendered them useless, Fred O. Boynton of Main street crawled about in White's woods at the end of Grove street all last night and was not found until this morning.

When picked up by a neighbor Boynton was unable to give a clear account of what had happened but said he had lost a diamond ring valued at \$700. He was taken to his home where medical attention was given him.

According to Mr. Boynton's own story he had called at the home of James Preston of Grove street, whom he wished to see in regard to alterations on property he owns. Preston was not at home. Just as he was leaving the Preston veranda, Mr. Boynton says, he pitched forward to the ground.

Made Wrong Turn.
He got up, but instead of going toward Main street, headed the other way, ending up in White's woods. There he fell down a bank and then his legs gave way altogether. The lights of Grove street are not visible from this part of White's woods and the disabled and dazed man had nothing to guide him when he tried to find the street.

From his tracks in the woods, it is evident that Mr. Boynton wandered around in a circle on his hands and knees for hours. He stopped several times but always started on again. The going was difficult for the part of the woods in which he was lost is covered with a thick growth of underbrush and weeds.

After hours of this, Mr. Boynton finally came across a little shed at the end of Grove street. He lay in the shelter there for some time but by and by crawled out again and when picked up was lying in the open on a sandy spot a few yards away. He was helpless and a dead weight when he was placed in the car of a neighbor and brought to his home.

In Bad Plight.
His clothes were covered with mud and his overcoat and pocket-book had been lost. They were later found in the woods. His ring, however, is missing.

Mr. Boynton attributed his condition to the effects of an automobile accident, in which he figured more than a year ago. At that time his foot was crushed and he sustained an injury to the spine as well as concussion of the brain.

He has been having frequent dizzy spells during the past few weeks, he said, and the other day in getting out of bed he pitched forward and struck a piano at the other side of the room. His most serious seizure, he said, was that of last night.

He has no use of his legs but no other injuries are apparent.

Army Needs Mules With Long Chassis for Panama Artillery

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—The United States army today faces a serious dilemma, according to artillery officers at the San Francisco Presidio, famous Western army post.

The army either has to get a supply of mules with a chassis design like that of a German daschund or it will have to change the length of its cannon.

The problem arose in the Canal Zone where transportation of the standard 37 mm. gun is a problem because of lack of roads and impenetrable jungles.

Transporting the 37 mm. guns on wheels is out of the question in Panama.

The army has decided that the well known mule shall be the means of going hither, thither and yon for the cannon.

Upon experimentation it was found that the tail of the gun was too long when packed on the present governmental issue of mule.

When packing this gun on mule-back, the packer is faced with the problem of either tickling the mule's ears or his hump, two admittedly sensitive centers.

Since the length of the trails of the 37 mm. gun has been scientifically designed, army officers are wondering which will be the easiest to change, the wheelbase of the mule or the length of the gun.

U. S. LEGIONAIRE FAILS IN CHANNEL

Timson, Representative of Service Men, Gives Up After Seven Hours.

Dover, England, Sept. 11.—Louis Timson, the American Legion representative of Boston, today gave up an attempt to swim the English channel after being less than seven hours in the water.

Timson, starting from Gris Nez at 10:06 last night, surrendered to the tides at 5 o'clock this morning. He was fifteen miles from the starting place, and ten miles from Gris Nez when he gave up.

The sea was calm when the swimmer started but it roughened later and a heavy drift to eastward set in.

Timson returned to Dover avowing his intention to try again.

When the tide changed from ebb to flood at 3:30 o'clock, the wind blew against the tide, throwing up waves which made it impossible for the accompanying party to keep Timson in sight. At 4:30 o'clock the swimmer found himself drifting back to the southward and decided to abandon the venture.

Timson will not be able to make another attempt unless the American Legion provides more money. This morning he cabled Boston for funds. If he receives the money he will try again either Sunday or Monday.

MIDDLETOWN FIGHTING A COCKROACH PLAGUE

Middletown, Sept. 11.—Middletown is engaged in ridding the north end of the city of a plague of cockroaches that has caused at least one damage suit and driven many people from homes.

Under the orders of Mayor John W. Rogers and under the direction of G. Allen Schaefer, public works superintendent, quantities of deadly cyanide of potassium are being sprayed into the infected area.

COLLEGE STUDENT IS BEAUTY QUEEN

Norma Smallwood, Oklahoma's "Miss Tulsa" Atlantic City Winner.

Atlantic City, Sept. 11.—"Miss Tulsa" is "Miss American" today. She is Miss Norma Smallwood, semi-blond beauty of the beauty crown that has set with few exceptions in the last six years on blonde heads.

The wearer of the regal robes of beauty for 1926 is again a Western girl, and again, a long haired, blue eyed beauty, whose chestnut hair is slightly darker than that of the "Miss America" of 1925.

College Sophomore.
Her features are Grecian in their clean cut evenness set off by the almost severe coiffure of her straight long hair. She is a sophomore in the Oklahoma State College for Women at Chickasha and will finish her course there, she said, regardless of the opportunities that are in store for her.

Chosen for intelligence, personality and beauty, "Miss Tulsa", as the representative American girl, is a type entirely apart from the bobbed haired, toyish tapper, popularly acclaimed as the exponent of American girlhood.

"Miss Tulsa" last night was acclaimed the most beautiful girl in the evening gown among the beauties and received, beside that award, a \$1000 diamond watch, a silver loving cup and a \$5000 gold mermald. Fay Lampher, the 1925 queen, received \$50,000 in prizes after her triumph here last year, and some 32 proposals.

USES AUTO ENGINE TO MUFFLE SUICIDE SHOTS

Stamford, Sept. 11.—John Wolnyky, 35, a carpenter, committed suicide this morning by firing three bullets from a .32 calibre revolver into his head. He went to his garage and started the motor of his car apparently to deaden the noise of the shots which he then fired.

METALS GRAFT ARRANGED ON PER CENT BASIS

Merton Says He Was to Pay 5 Per Cent to King for "Speed" in Return of Alien Securities.

New York, Sept. 11.—Cross-examination of Richard Merton, German metal financier, the government star witness in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, will be resumed Monday.

It was learned today that the defense plans to call George R. Williams, first assistant to Colonel Miller. Williams was mentioned frequently in the testimony. At one point United States Attorney Emory Buckner described him as "a conspirator," but his name does not appear in the conspiracy indictment.

Tells of King's Terms.
Merton on the stand related how and why he had paid \$441,000—\$391,000 in bonds and \$50,000 by check—to the late John T. King, Connecticut politician in 1921, in consideration of the transfer of the \$7,000,000 German equity in the American Metal Company's assets, seized by the government at the time of the war, to the German-controlled Society Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux.

The transfer was allowed jointly by Daugherty, then attorney general and Miller, then alien property custodian. The present indictment against them both alleges dishonest negligence on their part in the matter, and also alleges participation in subsequent "split" of at least the \$391,000 in bonds.

Merton also told of Colonel Miller bringing personally from Washington almost \$6,500,000 in two checks, which represented the bulk of the proceeds involved in the Society Suisse—American metal company.

Gold Favors.
He said Miller had turned the checks over to him at a champagne dinner party which he, the witness gave in the Ritz-Carlton hotel for Colonel Miller and the late Jess Smith, alleged go-between in connection with King. Gold cigarettes were dinner favors.

He told how he previously had given a retainer of \$50,000 to King to smooth the way for the Swiss concern's recovery of the American Metals money and how he had agreed further to pay an additional five per cent of the total amount involved if the deal went through by August 15, or two and a half per cent, if by September 15—nothing at all if it took longer.

It did take longer but Merton said he paid the full five per cent, nevertheless.

Merton came to this country (Continued on Page 2.)

"Comes Through"



Ralph Gorsline, former vestryman of Dr. Edward Hall's New Brunswick church, after a "third degree" grilling, now admits after four years that he was near the scene of the Hall-Mills murder that fatal night. His testimony supports that of the "Pig Woman," Mrs. Gibson.

EVIDENCE OF BOY TANGLES SUSPECT

Hartford Men Held for Love Lane Holdup After Lad Tells His Story.

Testimony given by a fifteen-year-old boy proved sufficient for Judge Raymond A. Johnson to bind Salvatore Strano of Hartford, over to the present term of the Superior court under bonds of \$200 this morning in the local police court. Strano, who is but 20 years old, was unable to furnish bonds and was taken to jail.

He was charged with theft as the result of an alleged holdup and assault at Love Lane August 23. Paul Cyr of West Hartford, who claims he had been invited to ride home in an automobile with Strano, was the victim.

At first when the case came to the attention of the local police, it was impossible to get any clue as to the guilty persons. Sergeant Barron was assigned to the case by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon. He went to Hartford and after several bits of clever work, during which he kept a close watch on men loitering about the vicinity where Cyr was invited to ride home, Sergeant Barron finally succeeded in getting a clue.

After a careful investigation, he rounded up Strano and arrested him. He also ordered Louis Antierilla, 15-year-old Hartford youth who lives at 15 Kilbourn street, to appear as a witness.

Was in Car.
In court this morning the boy admitted he was in the Hudson coach with Strano when the latter asked Cyr if he wanted a ride home. He told of how Strano drove toward Manchester and not toward Hartford, Cyr's home. At Love Lane, he testified, Strano stopped the car and beat Cyr with his fists and then struck him over the head with a stone. Then Strano robbed Cyr of \$50, the youth told the court.

The blood-stained stone which was found by Sergeant Barron was offered in evidence. Sergeant Barron took the stand and traced the story of how he succeeded in solving the mystery. Other evidence was presented and then the case was summed up by the prosecutor. Strano was represented by Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., who entered a plea of not guilty in his client's behalf.

Strano's Defense.
Judge Johnson found sufficient evidence to bind Strano over to trial in the higher court. Strano's own defense was that he only took \$3 from Cyr and that the West Hartford man had promised him that for gas to pay for the ride home.

SPAIN GIVES FORMAL NOTICE OF QUITTING

League Secretariat Gets Paper Notifying of Withdrawal in 1928.

Geneva, Sept. 11.—The Spanish consul today presented at the League of Nations secretariat the note from the Spanish foreign office announcing Spain's retirement from the League.

BOMB THROWN AT MUSSOLINI INJURES FIVE

Italian Dictator Again Escapes Attempt at Assassination—New Leaks by Way of Geneva.

Geneva, Sept. 11.—An attempt has been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini, according to reports received here from Italy today.

The attempt was made by means of a bomb but Mussolini was not injured.

The reports declare that the bomb was thrown at a carriage in which Premier Mussolini was riding and that five persons were injured.

The reports received here state that the bomb was thrown by one Giovanni, an Italian stone-cutter, who was immediately arrested. Giovanni has but recently returned to Italy from France, it is reported here.

Details Censored.
London, Sept. 11.—Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, has had another miraculous escape from assassination, according to dispatches received here this afternoon.

A bomb was thrown at Mussolini as he was riding through the streets of the dispatches stated, but the premier was unharmed.

One dispatch declares that five persons, who were near Mussolini's conveyance, were injured by the bomb.

Giovanni, an Italian stone-cutter, is alleged to have thrown the bomb and he was arrested only with the greatest difficulty, as a mob gathered and attempted to lynch the premier's assailant.

Great excitement prevailed following the attempted assassination and the police had to resort to energetic efforts to restore order.

Mussolini has given orders that there shall be no reprisals, it is reported here, and was instrumental in directing the efforts to rescind his assailant from the hands of the mob.

The full details of the attempt on Mussolini's life have not reached here and it is apparent that the Italian censorship is being enforced.

Benito Mussolini would appear to have a charmed life.

Attempts to assassinate him have always failed. The nearest that the premier has ever come to serious injury was during the attack made on him last spring by the Hon. Violet Gibson, a British woman who fired a revolver point blank in the face of the premier. Mussolini suffered a wound in the nose and Miss Gibson was adjudged mentally incompetent.

Zaniboni, a former political colleague of Mussolini, has been held for nearly a year, awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate him. Zaniboni was arrested in a hotel room opposite the Chigi palace where Mussolini was to speak from the balcony. In Zaniboni's possession there was found a high-power rifle and it was alleged that he had planned to shoot the premier.

Each attempt to take Mussolini's life has resulted in increased popularity. Despite these plots, the premier has refused to have any increased protection and has declared that as long as his work is needed for Italy his life will be spared.

PLAN LEGION PARADE OF 75,000 AT PHILLY

Coming Convention to Be Biggest Affair in History of Service Organization.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—The delegates to the eighth annual convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia Oct. 11-15 will be entertained as never before. There will be a mammoth parade and military circus, junior world's championship baseball series, band and vocal quartet contests, football and lacrosse games and the Sequel-Centennial exhibition.

It is expected that 100,000 members of the Legion and their families will attend.

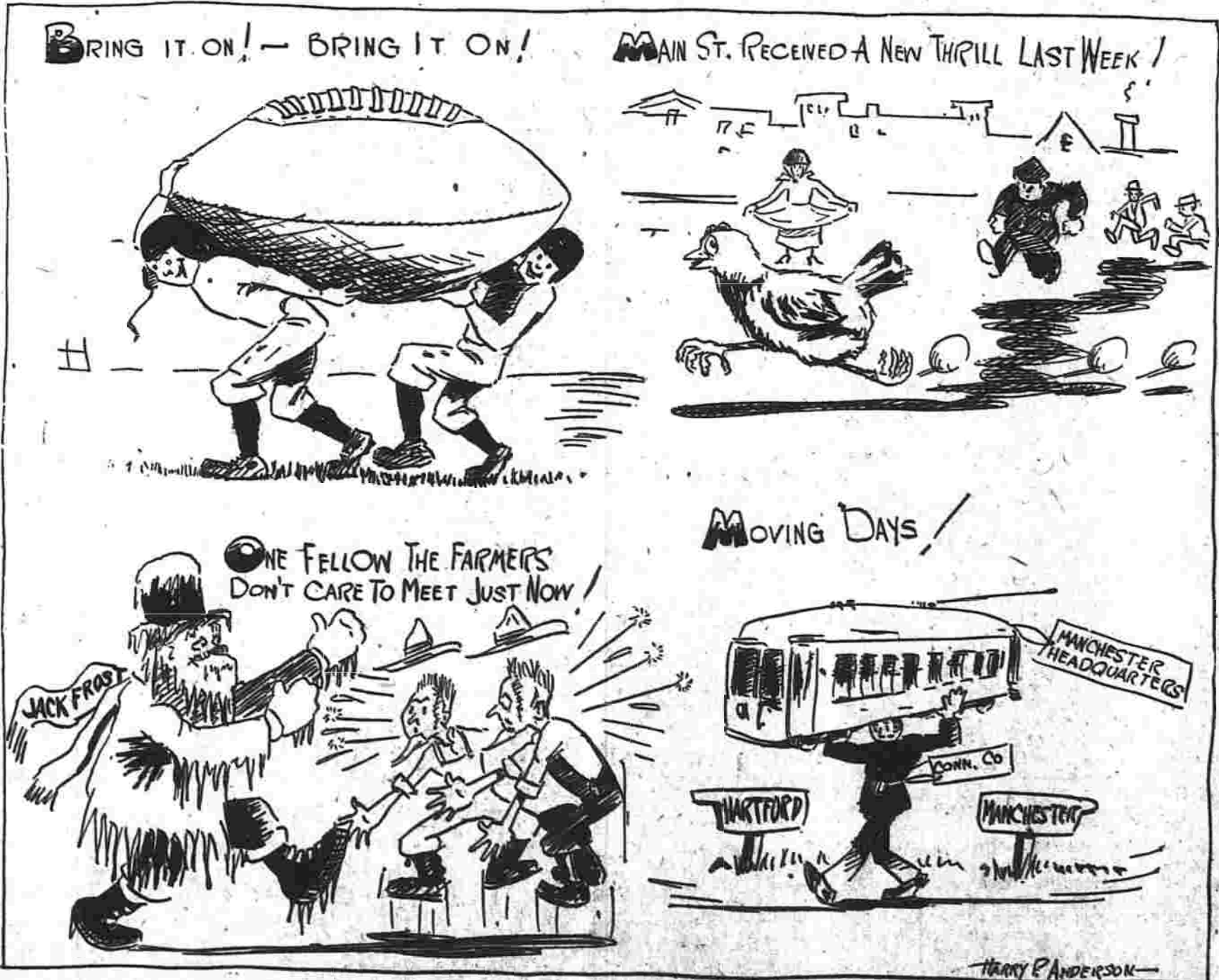
The principal event of the convention will be the annual parade, to be held Tuesday afternoon, October 12, Columbus Day, when 75,000 Legionnaires from 48 states and three foreign countries will march. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and General John R. McQuinn, national commander, will review the marchers.

Vice-President Dawes, Admiral Counts, Judge K. M. Landis and Major General LeJeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, have been announced as the principal speakers who have definitely accepted invitations to attend.

Slight thousands members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, and 14,000 members of the 40 and 8 Society will conduct their separate conventions and sister gatherings during the same days.

Keeping On the Move in Manchester

—by Harry Anderson



HARRY ANDERSON

SHOPPERS OUT EARLY ON \$ DAY Merchants Say It's Good Sign When Crowds Shop in the Morning.

"If business keeps up as it started at the very opening this morning, this year's dollar day will smash all records," said a prominent merchant this morning.

SAYS AMERICA IS REDDEST NATION Bishop Brown Wants to Be "Tried for Something," to Prolong His Life.

Gallon, O., Sept. 11.—The price, if such there be, for mental vigor, energy and courage to persist in the face of adverse criticism for men who have passed the three score and ten mark, should be awarded to Bishop William Gregory Brown.

THE PENNANT RACES New York, Sept. 11.—The National League race is a bit tighter today as a result of the stunning eleven to three defeat inflicted on the Cardinals by the Braves.

SAINT and SINNER by Anne Austin. First installment of This Remarkable Story Will appear in The Herald Monday, Sept. 13.

THE SON OF THE SHEIK AT STATE THREE DAYS

Rudolph Valentino's Latest and Last Picture Here Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

The trail ends once more at the little village cafe. Ahmed, muffled in his buranoose, enters unaccompanied. The girl sits at the table, wondering. He goes slowly to her and whispers his love and repentance—the Moor recognizes him—the band surround the table, their eyes glowing with anger.

CHAMBER WARNS OUR INVESTORS Many Inquiries on Two Companies Sending Letters to Manchester Residents.

The Chamber of Commerce has received during the past week two reports on questionable promotions concerning which numerous inquiries have been made.

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TROLLEY CO. SHIFT CAUSES COMMENTS

Commuters Believe They Will Be Unable to Reach Hartford on Time in the Winter.

The sole topic of conversation along the streets last evening was the proposed moving of the Connecticut Company car barns to Hartford.

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ONLY FOUR ABLE TO READ ONE PAPER

Newspaper statistics have doped out that every newspaper sold has at least four readers. They figure an average of four in every family and that every member of the family reads the one paper.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS BAND OF 25 PIECES

Harold Turkington to Be Leader and Instructor for New Organization. For the first time in its history, the South Manchester High school will have a school band.

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E. L. HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL OF SEASON

South Methodist Members Give Farewell to Those Going Away to College.

The first social of the season for the South Methodist Epworth League last night took the form of a farewell party for those members of the league who are entering college this year.

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IT IS POSSIBLE THAT ANcestors OF THE modern world had hair like other mammals. CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 10:30. DOUBLE FEATURE BILL RICARDO CORTEZ The Junior Stars of 1926 "THE TORRENT" Fascinating Youth NEWS COMEDY Sunday Monday & Tuesday HIS LATEST AND LAST PICTURE Special Music by the State Orchestra under direction of Samuel Kaplan. Sunday - 2 Shows 6:45 and 8:45. Monday - 3 Shows Mat., 2:15. Eve., 7:00 & 9:00. Admission for this picture: Mat., 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c, 30c and 40c. JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR. presents RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "The Son of the Sheik" with VILMA BANKY

CIRCLE THEATRE Grand Opening 4 DAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW MARY PICKFORD "SPARROWS" "I've got it!" Mary certainly has. It's a new one—the potato hop. Created to entertain her brood of waifs—it leads you laughingly into the heart-gripping drama. NEW ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN INSTALLED. Admission: Matinees... 10c and 15c. Evenings... 10c and 25c.

CHOIRS AT ST. JAMES READY FOR NEW YEAR

Forty in Senior and 70 in Junior Organization; Organist Packard's Good Work. A little over a year ago St. James' junior choir was organized, and its first concert was given under the supervision of Charles Packard, who had been appointed organist and choir master.

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POLICE COURT

William J. Bartley was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor by Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. He was arrested early this morning by Sergeant John Crockett.

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CANADA IN MIDST OF HOTTEST CAMPAIGN

Tariff and Smuggling Large Factors in Controversy to Be Settled Tuesday. Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Canada expects a vote that will shatter all previous records of past federal elections when the total figures of the balloting on September 14 are made known.

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METALS GRAFT FIRED ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

bearing a power of attorney for the Swiss corporation, and he said he preferred to deal with King on a \$50,000—five per cent basis because he had found licensed lawyers would cost more and take longer. With \$7,000,000 involved, he said, he wanted "speed."

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COUNTRY CLUB NOTES

Thursday, September 16, will be ladies' day at the Manchester Country Club. The members may bring their own lunches or purchase what they wish at the clubhouse. An informal meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock to discuss plans for a tournament.

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DANCING Lakeside Casino South Coventry Music by Bianchi's Orchestra, Springfield

HILLSIDE INN On Bolton State Road. Will Observe End of the Season Sept. 12th. Reopens Next Spring.

FAMOUS ROCKVILLE FAIR 4 NIGHTS—SEPT. 13-14-15-16 3 DAYS—SEPT. 14-15-16 RACING FIREWORKS FREE DANCING

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES. Walter Oliver Optometrist. 115 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Morning worship—10:30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The minister will preach.

The music:
Prelude—Berceuse in D... Spinney
Anthems—He Shall Come Down Like Rain... Buck
Jesus, Word of God Incarnate... Young People, will bring reports and impressions from the conference.
Postlude—Marche Solennelle
Sunday school—12 o'clock.
The opening session in all departments.

The Week.
Monday, 8:00—First meeting of the King's Daughters at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Miss Eva McComb and Miss Emma Strickland, two of our delegates to the Storrs Conference for Congregational Young People, will bring reports and impressions from the conference.
Tuesday, 2:30—Annual meeting of the W. T. C. U. in the church parlors. Every member is urged to attend.

Wednesday, 2:30—Opening meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society in the church parlor to make plans for the coming year.
Wednesday, 7:45—Meeting of the Church committee at the parlor.
Friday, 6:00—The Troubadors will resume their rehearsals in the church parlor.
Friday, 7:00—First fall meeting of the Boy Scouts in the church parlor.
Rally Day will be observed in Church and School, October 3.
The Men's League will begin September 26.
Center Church Young People will begin holding Sunday evening meetings on October 3.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy
Rev. Vincent McDonough
Beginning tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church the fall, winter and spring schedule of services will go into effect. Masses will be celebrated at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and high mass will be continued again at the 10:30 a. m. mass. Vesper services will be held at 3:30 p. m.
Both the choirs will be in full attendance again and both have been considerably augmented. Last year the junior and senior choirs did excellent work and the organist and choir master Charles Packard expects to present an even finer quality of sacred music this year.
Two well known local violinists will accompany both the choirs. At the 8:30 o'clock masses Miss Mary Donahue will be the soloist, and the soloist for the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. high mass will be Edward Dziadus.
Music at the 8:30 mass tomorrow will be rendered by the junior choir, and will be as follows:
Prelude: Song Without Words
Processional hymn—Carl Moter
Anthem: May Jesus Christ Be Praised... Bronnan
Anthem: Mother Dearest, Fairest... Sullivan
Offertory solo: O, The Precious Blood of Jesus... Daleiden
Miss Nellie Foley, contralto
Anthem: Hark! O Hear Those Angels Singing!... Berge
Anthem: Hymn to the Blessed Virgin... Stanfield
'O Salutaris'... Millard
Duet, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano and Julia Mae Shaw, contralto. Violin obligato by Miss Mary Donahue.
Communion: "Venise Melody"
Strauss
Organ and violin, Miss Mary Donahue, violinist.
Recessional: "Recessional"
Baptist
Numbers to be presented by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock high mass will be the following:
Prelude: "After Sunset" Carl Moter
Organ and violin, Edward Dziadus, violinist.
Processional hymn: "Jesus My Lord" Boys' Choir
Asperges Me (Gregorian) Choir
Kyrie Eleison... Rosewig
Gloria In Excelsis Deo... Rosewig
Credo In Unum Deum... Rosewig
Offertory: "O Salutaris"
De Rooze
Arthur E. Keating, tenor.
Violin obligato by Edward Dziadus.
Sanctus... Rosewig
Benediction... Rosewig
Elevation: "Ave Maria"
A. H. Rose
James J. Breen, baritone.
Violin obligato by Edward Dziadus.
Agnus Dei... Rosewig
Recessional: "March in F"
Rogers

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. The vested choir will sing "Venite in A" by Buck. Offertory soprano solo, "Lead Thou Me On," by Wood. Rev. Ernest V. Claypool, D. D., will preach.
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship in chapel. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "Christ of the Indian Road."
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Regular supper, followed by the business meeting and social of the Men's Friendship club.
8:15 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Charles E. Spaulding of New London. Subject: "The Problems of Mexico at Its Present State." This lecture is open to the general public.
7:30 p. m.—Annual election of the trustees.
Tuesday 2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the W. T. C. U. will be held at the Center church parlor.
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Sewing meeting and supper of the Ladies' Aid Society.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. The pastor will lead.
Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Open meeting of the Junior League. 7:00 p. m.—Pastor's Preparatory membership class.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
Morning service at 10:45 with sermon in Swedish by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.
There will be no evening service as Dr. Lincoln will speak in Hartford and many of the local members of the congregation will go in to hear him.
At the service Verna Nelson, of Greenfield church, Worcester, will be the organist. The position is vacant and there are three applicants. Mr. Nelson is the first one to be given a try-out. Next Sunday and the Sunday following the other applicants will play at the services and then a permanent organist will be chosen from the three.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center
Morning worship—10:30.
Sunday school—12:00.
We cordially invite to the services of Center church all strangers and new-comers to the community.
If you are without other local church affiliations make ours your church home.
There is a welcome for you tomorrow.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson.
Morning services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.
Holy Communion will follow the evening service at 7 o'clock.
The Week.
Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meeting.
SALVATION ARMY.
Commandant C. M. Abbott.
Saturday at 7:30—Open air service on Main street.
Sunday—
9:30—Company meeting.
11—Holliness meeting.
Topic—Re-erecting Altars.
3:00—Service in the Park.
7:30—Salvation meeting.
All are invited to these services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester P. Austin.
Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow and the morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.
The young people will meet at 6 and the evening service will be held at 7:30.
The Week.
Monday, 7:30: Band practice.
Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.
Sunday school tomorrow will meet at 10 o'clock and the regular church service will be held at 11.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.
Minister: Joseph Cooper.

10:45—Sermon by Rev. Ernest V. Claypool, D.D.
7:00—Sermon by the Pastor—"Christ and India."

Have you felt the need of a Church home?

If you have not found one, we shall be glad to see you. Go to Church somewhere.

MEET YOUR PASTORS

MISS MABEL L. POLLARD
Assistant, So. Methodist
A Series of Thumb-nail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Miss Mabel L. Pollard was born in Hancock, Mich., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pollard and started her education in Cornwall, England, where she stayed for four years. She continued school on her return to this country at Chelsea, Mass., where she was graduated from the grammar school there.



She worked in Boston for four years after her graduation and entered Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H., where she finished a special two year course in 1914. She then entered the Training School for Christian Service, now the Boston University school of religious education and was graduated in 1915.

Made a probationer deaconess of the Methodist Episcopal church, she was admitted to the New England Southern Conference and appointed to the Mathewson street Methodist church in Providence where she was supervisor of the Central Girls' League, an international organization composed of several hundred business women. She was consecrated as a licensed deaconess in 1920 and in December of the same year was given her local preachers' license. She was transferred to the Central Methodist church of Brockton, Mass., in 1922 and served four years there as director of religious education. She came to this town to work in the same capacity at the South Methodist church, following the Southern New England conference which was held here in April of this year.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.
The regular Sunday morning service is at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "God's Omnipotence," and the topic of the junior sermon is, "The Omnipotence of God." The music, in keeping with the thought of the service, is as follows:
Prelude—Offertory... Devred
Anthem—"O, Come, Let Us Sing"
Buck
Offertory—Anthem—"When Winds Are Raging"
Little
Postlude—Allegro Moderato
The Christian Endeavor service is at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "What is the Church and What Should It Be Doing?" Leader: Rev. F. C. Allen.
The entire Sunday school hour tomorrow will be devoted to a stereopticon lecture, delivered by Miss Agnes Steven, entitled, "Americanizing Americans." Miss Steven is a teacher in the Lincoln Normal school, Marion, Ala., one of the splendid schools of our American Missionary Association. All members of the Sunday school, as also any other friends who wish to attend, are heartily invited to do so. It will be held in the church parlor.
The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. Segar, 110 Main street, next Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Charles Loomis will assist Mrs. Segar as hostess.

Young people under sixteen years of age who have not enrolled for the October term of the Go-To-Church Band are urged to hand their names to Mrs. J. M. Williams or their Sunday school teachers before Sept. 15th, Wednesday of next week.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, the First Congregational church of Vernon will hold its Centennial celebration of the erection of its meeting house. A number of events are planned for Saturday afternoon and evening, one of which is an organ recital at 4:30 p. m. by the distinguished Professor Hammond of Holyoke, Mass. At 8:00 p. m. a banquet supper (followed by speeches) will be served at \$1.75 per plate. Any friends of our church who wish to reserve a plate at the banquet kindly communicate with Rev. F. C. Allen as soon as possible.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Services tomorrow as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Morning Bible class.
Church school omitted.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. Robert Burton, of Hartford, will have charge of the service. Evening service will be omitted.
The date of the opening of the church school sessions will be announced next week.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann.
Masses tomorrow will be read at 8.30 and 10.15.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

THE WISE-HEARTED MEN

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 12 is "Gifts for the Tabernacle."—Exodus 35:4—36:12.

For phrases that stick, turn to the Bible. Every standard book of quotations gives more selections from Scripture than from any other source. In this apparently prosy chapter of tabernacle construction and offerings, there leaps out the phrase, "Let every wise-hearted man among you come, and make all that Jehovah hath commanded."

How he stands up on the printed page, sturdy, benign, capable and likable—"the wise-hearted man." Contrast him with the sniveling and scared skittish; with the narrow-minded, self-centered critic of his neighbors and leaders; with the live-for-the-moment slave of sense; with the sordid, scheming conscienceless exploiter of his fellows—"the wise-hearted man" looms large and noble and prompt in action. He is the originator of Bunyan's "Great Heart" whom President Roosevelt declared to be the finest character in literature.

Everybody knows the difference between "the wise-hearted man" and the merely intellectually keen men. The latter may be, and often are, "smart" to the people's hurt. They use their brains for purely personal purposes. Their cleverness enables them to "get ahead" with no compunctions for the ones left behind.
On the other hand, "the wise-hearted man" has a wisdom that roots deep in the springs of life. He cares for concerns outside of himself. He thinks first of the welfare of others. He has a sense of responsibility for all common causes. He is a public-spirited man, a philanthropic man; a goodness-loving man, a God-fearing man. As he gets along, he helps along. He would rather be a brother to his fellows than their leader.

This Test of Giving.
In all this, "the wise-hearted man" is wise, as well as heartening. For his spirit and life are not shallow, or do not dry up. Because his wisdom is deep in his heart, it lives and lasts. Mere brain-keenness, especially of the acquisitive sort, is often accompanied by atrophy of the finer senses which constitute real life. Last evening I was talking with a venerable educator about professional men who go in for stock-speculation and other forms of money-making outside of their own calling; and we agreed that the usual result is a drying up of the life-juices, of intellectual freshness, of capacity, and of full success in a man's chosen line. In so saying, we were but echoing the teachings of all the sages, that wealth may be won at an impoverishing price.
In the experience of the Israelites, they had to meet the giving test. The Lord called upon them to be "wise-hearted," and to make offerings of their substance and of their service to the tabernacle. All along the way, they had been recipients. Jehovah had given them liberty from Egyptian bondage. He had given them miraculous deliverance at the Red Sea from Pharaoh's hosts. He had given them manna and quails for food. He had given them guidance by the pillar of cloud and the pillar of fire. He had given them water from the rock. He had given them a law that would insure a successful organized life, if obeyed. He had given them promises and prospects for the future. Now their turn had come to make gifts to Him.

HONORING THE LORD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 12.
Honor the Lord with all thy substance, and the first fruits of all thine increase.—Prov. 3:9.

Paul declares that the ceremonies of the Israelitish church were a shadow of things to come. An instructive, impressive, and exemplary picture of what the church and each individual should be is evident in its worship. Looking upon it as a whole, it is seen that the church was a lamp center toward which all activity was directed. The Lord was to be served with all of one's substance, and bringing to Him the first fruits of all increase is a faithful and appreciative act recognizing that the Lord should be first in thought, affection and deed. The feast was deeply religious, publicly exalting the Lord. In the sanctuary the voice of the living God was heard, and from there went out justice, judgment and the law as a lamp that burned. The church stood first, and ruled.

Today the church and state are separated, as they should be, for the world has got beyond the age of a picture church, the kindergarten stage. Yet it was the Divine purpose that the Israelitish church should print everlastingly its form upon the souls of all peoples. For this purpose its history as recorded in the Word is preserved, and we imbed its principles, and spirit as we read understandingly of that sacred institution.

part of many. No church ever truly prospers that is a one-man church. I dislike the common description of a congregation as "Rev. Dr. Blank's church." It is not his church; it is the people's church, or God's church; and if it have only Rev. Dr. Blank to rely upon, it will do very little. It needs both doers and givers, comprising the whole body of members, to make a successful church.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A ba'ra maun creep or he gang.—Scotch Proverb.
What have you done today that nobody but a Christian would do?—Babcock.

The Gods approve, the depth and not the tumult of the soul.—Wordsworth.

You will generally suffer if you appear other than you are: the mask soon becomes an instrument of torture.—Hells.

Is it so small a thing To have enjoyed the sun. To have lived light in the spring. To have loved, to have thought, to have done; To have advanced true friends, and beat down baffling foes?—Matthew Arnold.

Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life.—Prov. 4:23.

The slightest sorrow for sin is sufficient if it produces amendment, and the greatest is insufficient if it does not.—Colton.

There are a couple of dozen things you should be doing instead of reading this paragraph.

NIGHT SCHOOL

opens Monday Evening, Sept. 13. Sessions will be held. MONDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

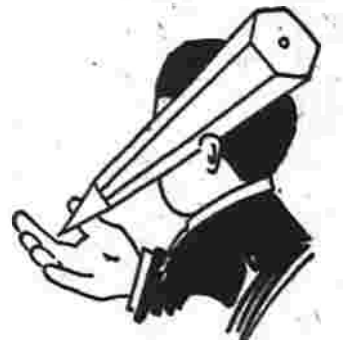
The Connecticut Business College Odd Fellows' Block South Manchester

The other day the ex-kaiser looked across the border into Germany but didn't see any "For Rent" signs.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking All Kinds of Cemetery Grading 416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

Your Home Should Come First



That's the line you're reading about so much nowadays—or maybe you ain't. You probably seen it in some of our ads and other furniture stores, too, and wondered what it's about anyway, so here's the idea. You see, folks is comin' to pay so much more 'tention to their homes nowadays,—furnishin' an' decoratin' an' settin' their mind to what they can do 't make the neighbors sore—that the furniture men all over the country sorta got 'tgether to boost the idea, and what they did wuz to figure out this slogan, "Your Home Should Come First," and they're all sayin' it an' repeatin' it so that folks'll get t' know it an' think about it same as this stuff about "Save the Surface," an' "They Satisfy," an' "Halitosis," etc.

An' it's all right, too. But if I'd 'a been doin' it, I'd 'a said, "Your Home Does Come First," an' it's a fact, too—an' gettin' more so all the time. An' 'ain't surprisin' with all the things there is nowadays to make folks, an' 'specially women folks, want t' fix up nice at home. Not like the old days of horsehair sofas, or mission sets in golden oak—a pump in the sink an' a bath in the wash tub—a cold, dark bedroom with matting on the floor.

No, sir, probly folks did stay t' home more those days, 'cause they didn't have nowhere t' go—but it's no wonder, since the automobiles an' the movies an' everything else come along, they're ain't been much use fer home. But things is changin' an' 'specially things fer the home,—an' the styles nowadays runs t' comfort an' convenience an' what's easy t' look at an' easy t' use,—an' folks runs to styles, an' the style right now is t' have a first rate home.

An' believe me there's more enjoyment to the dollar spent in some o' the up-to-date homefurnishin' than any other way. There's so many opportunities t' work with, an' it don't take a heap o' money either. Why I wuz into a little home here the other day,—'twas small, but, boy, I'll tell you it looked good t' the eye. We just moved in all the furniture—couple of comfy lookin' overstuffed pieces in the parlor, with a few bright pillows around,—a pretty reed chair by the window, a handy table tucked in here an' there, an' a lamp or two. An' the kitchen all in gray an' white, lookin' like you could "eat off the floor" as they use t' say. A small dinin' room, with a little wonder of a breakfast set in one o' those new styles that just fitted an' looked like a million dollars. An' the bedroom—just a few pieces, but they wuz colonial patterns in mahogany, an' with the rose colored trimmin's and a couple o' braided rugs on the floor it wuz cert'nly nice. Had a little alcove with one o' these day beds an' a table an' readin' lamp, with a book shelf right handy. Now I'll tell you, there's one woman who set up a swell little home an' 'll be glad t' have the relations drop in. An' the whole bill fer her furnishin's wuz less than \$800. I happen t' know 'cause I looked it up.

'Course you kin buy a car fer \$800, but it don't last long. An' it's gettin' where there ain't no distinction in havin' a cap, an' not much fun in usin' it, when they swarm over the roads thick as fleas. No, sir, "better homes first" is goin' t' be the rage, an' folks is goin' t' sport a better home than the Joneses, 'sted of a better car,—get the home first an' the car later, 'cause the home'll stay put fer a long time.

Now's the time t' think about it: Summer's gone. You kin tell that 'cause August Sales has turned to Reorganization Sales an' Alteration Sales an' Special Sales, etc., like the frost had bit 'em. An' the winter time is when we want things pleasant inside an' entertain our friends, etc. Well, sir, new furniture is comin' all the time an' seems like it's nicer then ever an' most everything's here that a party could want, in the way of dressin' up the home.

There's one thing you don't see much 'round here like where I come from—that's these new linoleum floors. Some of the swellest ideas fer the living room an' the bedroom, etc., in the patterns they have nowadays—they're great, honest. An' they make up some wonderful layouts with 'em some places.

Now next week we're runnin' Armstrong's Linoleum Week. There's no better line, an' we're sure got it, an' there'll be special prices to get started 'fore the rush is on. Some of you folks, if you got ideas of fittin' up this fall, I'll bet you could find some great suggestions in linoleum. Come in an' see it anyhow, an' talk it over.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester

"The Place to Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald
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 SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1926.

WHAT TAFT SAID.

It was no less an authority than William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court and honored ex-President of the United States, who recently took occasion to express the belief that Connecticut, despite certain peculiarities in its constitution—referring to its system of allotting representation in the legislature—was conspicuously one of the best governed states in the American nation. And the distinguished jurist did not fail to explain this fact as being due to the uncommonly high quality of the individuals who have filled the positions of political responsibility in this commonwealth.

To go just a step further into this matter it ought to be evident enough that the high grade of Connecticut's government, the extraordinary freedom of its courts from the too common laxity of such bodies in many of the states, the absence of scandal in the use of the public money, the highly intelligent and cleanly operation of the whole scheme of legislation and administration, is due to no accident, but to the application in the right way of the principal of party authority and party responsibility.

It is to the Republican party that Connecticut owes its high standing among the American commonwealths. Destroy the Republican party in this state, with its orderly system of administering public affairs, and you would destroy at once that superiority to which Chief Justice Taft paid tribute. You would replace it by a scramble, a hodge-podge, a circus of conflicting ideas, fads, cross purposes—a floundering, spluttering, halting thing instead of a smooth running, productive mechanism.

It is for that reason primarily that thinking citizens of Connecticut adhere to the system of party control. It is for that reason that there is no sympathy here, for the practice of introducing into the legislative membership either favorite sons, good fellows or sporadic reformers with nothing to reform. It is the practice of the majority of Connecticut towns to select as their legislative representatives men and women who are so constituted that they can put their talents and their brains into effective work as part of a scientific and capable organization. That way extraordinarily good results have been obtained in the past; and in that way only can equally good results be obtained in the future.

If membership in the Connecticut legislature were a mere matter of compliment, if nominations and elections to that body were courtesy proceedings, it would be an excellent plan to pass them around among all the good people of the community, in turn, like the offices in a lodge. But it happens that legislation is a serious business, that no town can afford to be represented by persons of no influence and no political adaptability among the members whom they must work with. For that reason, when legislators have proven their fitness for the work it is the practice to keep them in the legislature for as long as they will consent to serve. And Manchester is for that idea.

THREATENING WALLS.

Whether the special prosecuting machinery that has been set up in New Jersey in the hope of bringing to punishment the perpetrators of the Hall-Mills murder ever achieves that end or not, it is evident that it is working in earnest. And there is an angle of that case which may possibly escape the casual observer, and which yet conceivably may prove to be an important contributing factor in a successful prosecution.

On the face of matters, the state would appear to be confronted by a case of great difficulty, no matter how well satisfied the public may be as to the identity of the perpetrators. There is the evidence of the so-called "pig-woman," Mrs. Gibson, who positively identifies two of the accused persons as being at the scene of the murder prac-

tically at the time of its commission. There is certain contributing evidence in support of her story. There are some fingerprints on a card, identified as those of another of the accused persons. Of direct evidence there does not appear to be much else.

Perhaps these accused persons were at the scene of the murder; perhaps the evidence that they were will be sufficient. Even if they admit it, on trial, and still protest that none of them did the killing or procured it, but profess that they came upon the victims immediately after the murder, their defense would be hard to disprove. If it were not for one thing.

It seems to use that the damning evidence in this case lies in the practically unquestionable attempts—and successful attempts—to corrupt witnesses and officers of the law. If the state can fasten upon the suspected parties responsibility for the obstructions that have been cast in the way of the operation of justice in this case; if it can show to a trial jury that private detectives paid by the accused or paid in their interest have been guilty of obtaining the suppression of evidence, then in the eyes of any reasonable jury the case will have been well high proven.

For there could be no innocent explanation of such proceedings. Perhaps some lawyers will contend that no such evidence could be introduced. In spite of that we will hazard the opinion that it will be introduced, that it will be admitted as vital to a true interpretation of the involved circumstances in the case, and that it will have a remedious bearing on the outcome. For if Senator Simpson does not go into court with a complete exposure of the operations of bribers and bribe takers in that horrible farce of four years ago, then we have sadly overrated his perspicacity and his skill.

The house of refuge built by these people at a certainly tremendous cost appears about to fall in upon them and crush them.

END OF WAR.

It is impossible to believe that the thrilling scene enacted at Geneva yesterday when France and Germany struck hands across the closing chasm of enmity that had divided them for centuries was anything less than the freest expression of an honest purpose—to be friends.

Though there is factionalism and to spare in both these great nations, though there will be, in both, elements which will acquiesce in the formal rapprochement with reservations of hidden cynicism and other elements that will openly flout it, it is nevertheless certain that Briand spoke for France and Stresemann spoke for Germany when they mutually declared that Germany's entrance into the League meant, "no more war!"

A tremendous, a glorious achievement—an achievement moving the world infinitely far, at a single bound, on the way to international understanding and peace.

It means the sodality of Europe. And that is the logical, the utterly essential take-off for world sodality yet to come.

Historically yesterday's event was the greatest by far since the armistice—intrinsically it was the greater event of the two, for it completed what the armistice had led to; and failure might have come at any moment since that fateful November day. Now the chance of failure is in the past. Now the World War is done and done with. It is the future that looms.

And in this great historic, epoch-making scene America had no part. We might have been in the forefront of the culmination of the peace as we were at the beginning. But we willed otherwise. Perhaps we were wise. But it brings a certain wistfulness at such a time, to be outside.

SAMPLE.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal has gone to the expense of circularizing the Manchester voting list when he might have saved himself the trouble and expense, and incidentally have obtained a much wider and more respectful hearing, if he had offered his campaign argument, as a non-Republican candidate for a Republican legislative nomination, to the Herald, which would cheerfully have published it gratis—and which does so today anyhow. Mr. Hohenthal's ideas of economy are, perhaps, rather lavish for a legislator.

It is not possible to take the Hohenthal aspirations very seriously. The business of selecting Republican candidates for representatives in the Legislature is for Republicans, of course, and they will select Republicans—of course.

It is, however, worth while to call attention to one example of Mr. Hohenthal's accuracy of statement. He says he was made a member of the draft board by President Harding—a Republican; and that, surely, should be evidence that he is eligible to a place on a

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Of course the draft boards were, under the law, non-partisan. And of course President Harding had no more than the man in the moon to do with appointing Hohenthal or anybody else to any draft board, for the draft boards were appointed by President Wilson, a Democrat, years before there was any President Harding.

One who can't remember under whose administration he received such a tremendous endorsement as appointment to a draft board might possibly forget, some day, and go and sit in the Senate if he were elected to the House of Representatives.

However, the Hohenthal ambition is merely trivial.

CONSTRUCTIVE.

After no end of talking about the agricultural problem, without arriving anywhere, it remains for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to come across with a real constructive program, which it promptly proceeds to put into effect.

Oct. 1 and 2 a meeting is to be held at Salt Lake City, under the joint auspices of the local and the United States Chambers of Commerce, to consider the agricultural question in the states of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and western Colorado. Only those states are in on it, for they confront a situation peculiarly their own.

Later, the idea is to have similar meetings, including other groups of states.

Congress' habit is to consider agriculture as if it were one thing throughout all America. As a matter of fact, farmers are an assorted lot. What's prosperity for one may be ruin for another. To discuss them in a lump is ridiculous.

The eastern farmer, the western farmer, the corn belt farmer, the wheat grower, the cotton planter, the dry farmer, the sheep grower, the cattleman, the truck farmer, the rancher, the dairyman, farmers who farm garden patches, farmers who farm by the thousands of acres, farmers in the outskirts of big towns, farmers remote from railroads—no more alike to one another than chalk is like cheese—Congress sets them all down as farmers and tries to legislate for all of them at once.

Naturally it can't be done. Naturally, also, they don't pull together. Propositions that the wheat raiser is enthusiastic over leave the cotton planter cold. Difficulties that crush the corn belt farmer are impossible for the New England farmer to understand.

"For several years now," comments the United States Chamber of Commerce, "agriculture has been discussed well-nigh solely in terms of its national aspects. This is perfectly proper, but in endeavoring to visualize agriculture from so wide an angle there is danger that we overlook local and regional problems which can be solved only by local and regional action."

"Local and regional action!"—and then co-ordinate.

It's the first real promise of solution that the agricultural problem has had since the farm slump, following the war.

A dollar goes far enough to forget the way home.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
 Washington, Sept. 11. — Notwithstanding the congressional campaign, which is giving politicians in their home states and districts something to think about, Washington will begin to wake up, congressionally speaking, about the middle of September.

There always is a great deal to do at a "short session" of Congress, which convenes this year on Dec. 6, and not much time to do it in. Actual legislation can't start—in the absence of a special call by the president, of which there's little prospect—until the specified date in December, but committees can be getting things in shape to work rapidly in the scant three months before the law ends the 69th Congress "sine die."

The administration is particularly anxious to get things "snuggled down" next winter, because of apprehensions of course not admitted, but felt, beyond any question—that it will lose control of the Senate at the November elections.

If so, the coming "short session" of the dying Congress will be its last chance to get its policies acted on as it wishes them acted on.

One acted on thus, the administration assumes that matters will "stay put" for the ensuing two years, inasmuch as it doesn't expect to lose control of the House of Representatives, too, however much it may be worrying about the Senate.

The Senate alone can't do any repealing. Even in the somewhat improbable event of a completely Democratic Congress the president can veto anything he dislikes, and it's unbelievable that the Democrats will make gains enough to override a presidential veto.

Obviously it's the part of prudence for the administration Republicans to have everything in shape to be speedy with their program next December, January and February.

If they retain control, they'll have lost nothing by having been beforehand. If they lose it, they'll be exceedingly glad of having done all in their power to minimize the bad effects of a setback.

In the latter event, it's true that they'll be dependent on "lame ducks" to put through their plans at the 1926-27 session, and it's a reasonable guess that a "lame duck" is disgruntled and unmanageable—but there are ways of rewarding him, as with a federal appointment, if he forgets his annoyance and helps out as long as he's able.

That's what's the matter with a "lame duck" Congress.

Sometimes I wonder if everybody knows what a "lame duck" is. It's a senator or representative who, having been beaten, still has an unfinished fraction of a term to serve.

"Republicans are ungrateful," is his attitude. "Sure they are—at the polls"—agrees the administration, "but here's a nice appointment for you." Isn't it natural to suppose that that "lame duck" will be grateful, and do his best to please, during the unfinished balance of his term in office?

DAILY ALMANAC

This is the feast day of St. Paphnutius, bishop and martyr. He was an Egyptian, and labored many years in the desert with St. Anthony.

Battle of Lake Champlain, 1814. Sidney Porter (O. Henry) was born, 1862.

Stockings must be hereditary. They seem to run in many families.

First five months of summer always are the hottest.

London professor says crabs make love. We'd like to see a couple of them holding hands.

Coolidge fixed a fence and pruned an apple tree. He can fix his political fences by pruning some political trees.

If they want a real fight, why not match Jack Dempsey at tennis with Suzanne Lenglen?

Six Irish officers are coming over to study our army instead of to get jobs as policemen.

An effort is being made to locate the relatives of a Seattle man who went swimming after eatlag.

Does higher education pay? We'll see this fall when dresses are supposed to be shorter than ever.

They found a farmer in Alabama who had his family and a thousand gallons of cider working hard for him.

Pushing a baby buggy will get you further ten years from now than driving an auto.

Making a fool out of yourself isn't such a serious mistake if you realize who did it.

Wonder I am longing for the mountain and the stream. No wonder thoughts still linger in the old vacation dream. Instead of getting down to work, my thoughts are still, I fear, upon the spot from where folks write, "I wish that you were here."

You're not supposed to answer, when the postals come each day. Friends simply "wish that you were here," and send them on their way. But, shucks, I'd like to write them all. I'd never bat an eye, but simply say, "thanks for the wish—and frankly, so do I."

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but do blondes prefer gentlemen?

Don't advertise. If you do you may have to enlarge your store.

Autos are so plentiful along the highways it is impossible to walk as much as 200 miles a day.

Opportunity usually comes around disguised as trouble.

It takes all kinds of people to ruin a vacation.

Things could be worse. Suppose bills were sent by radio?

The fellow who wants to drive a bargain keeps his car in shape.

Late to bed and late to rise makes one unhealthy—and broke and wise.

St. Louis man was fined for beating a horse this being a horse on a St. Louis man.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 11.—So-sawing up and down Broadway, I saw Lya de Putti, the newest of the very-wicked screen ladies to come from Europe. And though all the male eyes at a Broadway premiere were upon her she showed no signs of rhapsody. Nor was she so much as accompanied by a handsome escort. Instead was the solid looking German girl who acts as her interpreter.

Saw Lowell Sherman, the actor, with the largest monocle I have ever seen balanced between eyelash and cheek, and so worried was I that it would fall off that I paid little heed to the performance, marveling at his dexterity.

Saw Louise Brooks enshrined in the seat of honor at the city's most popular club. And only yesterday, it seems she was dancing in a Broadway chorus. The movies claimed her and just as stardom hovered in sight, her director fell in love with her and that was that. Another of those Broadway Cinderella romances.

Gloria Swanson, looking fragily lovely in a French creation of black, trailed by the inevitable Count "Hank." Mary Pickford, back from a European trip, and quite mature it seemed to me, and quite charming in his grown up role. And it caused me to wonder when and how she will be able to escape the "golden curl" pictures and appear as the actress I'm sure she is.

Mary Brian, the "Wendy" of "Peter Pan," no longer a gangling girl, attending theatre with her ever-present mother. Jimmy Walker, the "boyish" mayor of this metropolis, standing in a theatre lobby, his stray hat cocked at rakish angle, a cigarette hanging from his mouth, swapping wise cracks, and looking for all the world like a song and dance man waiting to go on with his act.

A Valentino memorial song makes its appearance already on Broadway. And Gertrude Ederle found the "tin pan alley" writers had beat her to Broadway with a song in which the name "Trudy" is made to rhyme with "beauty." But then these things are done in a hurry.

Saw Millcent Rogers, otherwise the Countess Salm, "throwing a party" at one of the leading night clubs, and there seemed to be no sign of heartbreak over the passing of the late notable.

Last of the symphony concerts at the Stadium and final band concert in Central Park. Goodby summer, goodby, goodby. What the first robin is to spring the conclusion of these annual musical events is to fall in Manhattan.

GILBERT SWAN.

TOM SIMS SAYS

In Exeter, N. H., a dentist was whipped for kissing a patient, perhaps after telling her it wouldn't hurt a bit.

Our idea of being rich is having your umbrellas made to measure.

A serious scarcity of abundance is reported.

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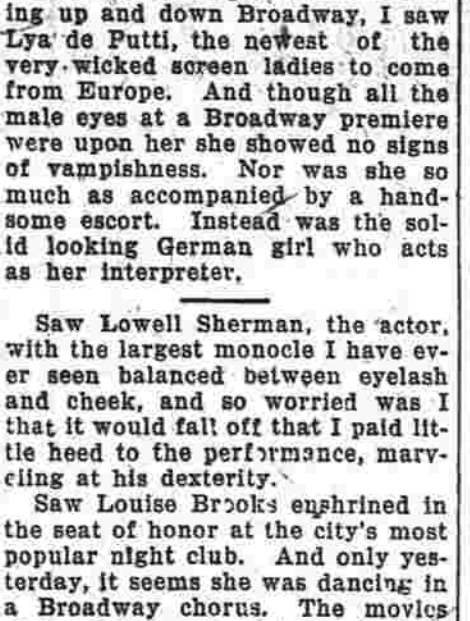
Pushing a baby buggy will get you further ten years from now than driving an auto.

Making a fool out of yourself isn't such a serious mistake if you realize who did it.

STEALING OUR STUFF



QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



POLYPHEMUS MOTH.

The cocoons of the polypphemus are oval in shape and tough and dense, and closed at each end. Within there is a spacious cavity with finely polished sides in which the pupa lies. Usually the cocoons are spun between two leaves and in the autumn fall to the ground with them. They are frequently to be seen on the sidewalks in our towns, and sometimes even in our cities.

On one estate in 1865 not less than a million of the huge caterpillars of this moth could be seen feeding in the open air on scrub oak bushes covered with nets; five acres of woodland were swarming with them. But this thriving colony was wiped out by a disease imported in the eggs of an allied moth through Paris from Japan.

The silk of the polypphemus is of good quality, with a very strong and glossy fiber.

WISH YOU WERE HERE

Well, the old vacation's over, and I'm back at work again. I've been a loaffin' rover like a lot of other men. The only thing that nags me very day, and halts my cheer is the postal cards I'm getting, saying "wish that you were here."

It seems that everybody whom I've ever chanced to meet, is thinking sending postal cards to me is quite a treat. I get no news about them, but they make it very clear that I never need to doubt them when they write, "wish you were here."

Wonder I am longing for the mountain and the stream. No wonder thoughts still linger in the old vacation dream. Instead of getting down to work, my thoughts are still, I fear, upon the spot from where folks write, "I wish that you were here."

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HERE

HERE

I'M EXPECTING HIM!

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

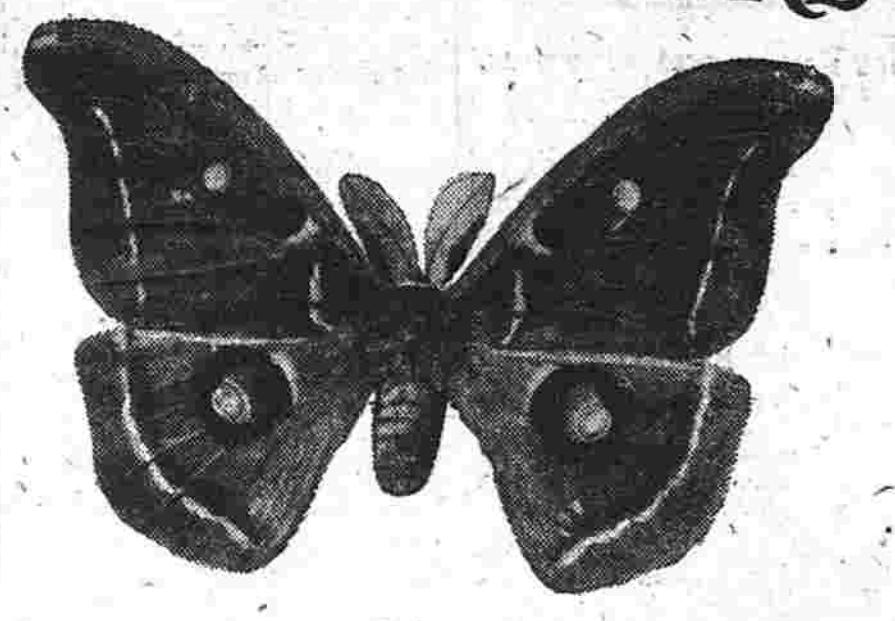
VETERINARIAN

494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.

Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.

TELEPHONE 1847.

"I'll Try It Next Washday"



EVERY housewife who has bought

EVERY housewife who has bought a Gainaday has said, "I'll try it next wash day."

That's what we want you to do. Let us show you a new and better way to wash the family clothing. Let us show you why the NEW GAINADAY is five years ahead of other washers.

We are satisfied there is no washer to compare with it in beauty, simplicity and washing ability.

We want to show you. When? Phone or call now.

WATKINS BROTHERS

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HERE

I'M EXPECTING HIM!

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

VETERINARIAN

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Only a Quality Institution Could Do it!

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WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

FINTEX IS COMING!

Only a Quality Institution Could Do it!

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Eighteen Years' War Experiences Was This Manchester Man's Lot

Dan Malley, First Sergeant, Retired, Gave One Year More to Uncle Sam and Got Credit for 30 Years Service; Scenes of His Battles.

O, yes, it's easy to interview Dan Malley. Think, you vets of the World War, how easy it was to talk back to the top sergeants in the training camps, those grizzled regulars who whipped you into shape. Imagine your top sergeant and then think of him multiplied by about a dozen and you have a picture of First Sergeant Dan Malley, who wedged into 18 years, 30 years service as a United States regular.

Then go a little further. In all those years Dan Malley had one clause of the regulations in mind. That clause said something like this: "Any member of the United States Army by word or mouth or by letter or by any other means, conveys news of the movements of the Army or anything pertaining to Army manoeuvres, will be court-martialed."

"Might Get Shot" "And if you talked to a newspaper man you'd get life or maybe shot," he dryly commented. O, yes the interview was easy. For an hour or more all sorts of arguments were advanced. It made no difference to Dan. The subject was changed and talk flowed into various channels and then bit by bit some of the high lights of Malley's experience were gathered. No taking of names and dates cannot be used so it will be from memory that this tale is constructed.

Strange, but very few know this little place up the Green way. He retired soldier. He keeps to his very quiet and seldom comes to town. It was just by accident that he was located.

From neighbors it was learned that Malley, whose address in directory is 827 Middle Turnpike, was born in Woodmont, this state, about 54 years ago. He went to school with Governor Lake, they said. At the age of 17 he left for the west and worked at various things until he struck the silver mine country where he delved in the mines for years. In those years he wandered all over the west. When he was about 25 years of age he enlisted in the United States Army. First he was in the infantry and later in the cavalry. As his enlistments expired he would re-enlist until he finally completed 18 years, continuous service. He really served a year overtime before he was retired. He could have retired but he did not want his pals to think he had sold out. In chasing Villa in Mexico and every day they expected a battle. So he remained until the troops were ordered back to the United States.

His Uniform Those who have been privileged to see his uniform say that it is an unusual one, with his sergeant's stripes and wound stripes and service stripes for 30 years according to the records. The medals for foreign service and service outside of the United States, take up a great deal of room on the coat.

The reason he was retired so early was that Uncle Sam allows a regular two years for one if he serves outside the United States and Malley served almost all of his time outside of the United States, 12 years in the Philippine Islands when they were wild. He went there shortly after the Spanish-American war.

The Malley Home. As you walk up the state road toward Bolton, just before you reach the filling station you will see on the left hand side of the road a pretty little residence. There is where Dan Malley lives. Behind the house there is a large vegetable garden crammed full of vegetables. The ex-sergeant sometime in his life must have worked as a market gardener for there is hardly a garden in town so well laid out and showing such splendid crops as his. Behind the garden there is a long chicken coop with hundreds of white chickens running about.

The ex-sergeant was discovered picking a pair of broilers in the chicken yard. As soon as you glimpsed him you knew he was the man you were seeking. He walks with the measured tread and the upright bearing of a soldier. You also learned quickly that he was a sergeant in the regular army so soon as he spoke.

He just said: "There's a book on the other side of that gate," but you snapped to attention when he said it.

Of Slender Build. Malley is of slender build but wiry. He was dressed in overalls and wore a straw hat. He had gray hair and is smooth shaven. His army training is noticeable for his attitude was as neat as the proverbial pin.

When the interviewer explained his mission, Mr. Malley snapped out: "Nothing doing."

General Pershing's Trip Into Mexico After Pancho Villa Was Not a Gesture

Among newspaper readers it has always been believed, and among newspaper reporters also, that General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico was just to scare the bandit leader. It has been written many times that the American soldiers did not want to catch Villa; that they made their way slowly—too slowly into Mexico. It was even hinted that General Pershing knew that he was to be called back from Mexico and it was said that Washington did not want to catch Villa because the officials feared it would cause trouble with Mexico.

But Dan Malley knows. He was with those regulars who went after Villa. Hear what he says:

"Anybody that thinks 'Black Jack' Pershing ever started out on any foolish mission never fought under him. Had you been with our troops, dashing across those deserts and through the mountain passes you would think it was anything but a joke. We were after Villa all right and had not Washington stopped the expedition we would have caught him and wiped out his bandits if we had to go into Mexico City to do it."

Then began an argument that lasted for a long time but Malley would not talk of his experiences. However as time passed he became calmer and then let drop remarks that gave some of the high lights of his career.

Spanish-American War. Of the Spanish-American war, Malley spoke but briefly. Being in the regulars he was sent across to Cuba with the first contingent. He described the battles there as jokes. He said the Spaniards were poorly equipped and were poor fighters. As soon as the war was over he was among the very first sent to the Philippines.

"Manila in those days was not the Manila of today," he said. "You think now of Manila as some sort of a small town but it is really bigger than San Francisco. In those days the city was in terrible shape as to sanitation. No sewers. Everything was dumped into the streets and remained there. Where there were grades the garbage rotted and covered with a green scum until the rains came when it was washed away. They always waited for the rains to do everything even to giving them a bath.

Cholera Epidemic. "As was to be expected, disease was rampant. We reached there at a very nice time—O, very. Cholera was sweeping, the country and the Philippines were dying like flies. They could not bury them fast enough and the bodies lay about the streets in piles—yes in piles. That was a splendid job for us to start with. We had to do it.

"Our doctors got busy and soon the plague was checked but not before it had killed about half of the population. The natives themselves took these plagues as things that had to happen just so often and I heard one of them say that it was God's way to keep the population down. He said if it were not for the plagues the islands would soon be so full of people that they would not have room enough to grow anything and then they would all starve to death anyway.

"About that time enlistments were expiring among the soldiers and the government offered the men \$175 a month to remain on the islands and act as cholera inspectors. Did they take the jobs? You bet they did.

Then the conversation changed to customs in the islands at that time. "They are queer people," he said. "The low class is ignorant or was when I was there. They are just a bit removed from a monkey. The Moros whom they called savages, were more intelligent. They wore no clothes when we were there."

The ex-sergeant was then asked his opinion of Philippine independence. "They should never get it," he answered. "The educated class would like the lower class slaves. I know what I am talking about. In my time there were many rich Filipinos. They sent their sons abroad to be educated although the Franciscan Friars had several colleges there and good ones so there were educated natives there at the time. But the way they treated the poor people was terrible. They gave them just enough rice to live on and no shelter unless they made a little hut for themselves. But they had to work and every cent they made went into the coffers of their masters. I suppose the same thing would happen today if they were given their independence.

"Under our government the children are getting an education but if the rich folks got into control and they would, the schools would be abandoned, you can wager on that."

Many Lizards The talk went back to customs. He told of the insect life on the islands. There really were no wild animals there but lizards aplenty, all sorts and sizes of them and snakes galore. There was one species of lizard that had a call that sounded exactly like a man calling. He said the call of that lizard always frightens a newcomer. This lizard has another peculiarity. If a bird is chasing it, it can, at will, drop off a piece of its tail. The bird picks up the piece

Aquinaldo.

"Aquinaldo was an educated man. He had gotten his schooling in Paris and had a military training. He was a military genius if you ask the old officers. At the start of the war everything went but toward the close he began to treat soldiers he captured as human beings and he even gave some colored U. S. soldiers three times the amount of food that his own soldiers received, but I guess he saw he was being whipped and he wanted to save his own skin."

The sergeant then told how the natives mutilated the dead. They would cut out their eyes and cut off their ears and otherwise mutilate them. It was a nightmare of a war, the speaker explained but the regulars got used to it in time.

"Of course we had many killed and wounded."

He turned around to look at a passing auto and the reporter noticed what he thought was a bolt on the back of Malley's uniform that bolt hurt you?" he was asked.

"Bolt? That's no bolt that's a Filipino bullet. It's a good old Mauser. It hit me under the eye, went through the upper part of my mouth and lodged just over the jugular vein. That's why they can't remove it. If they cut out that bullet they will sever the jugular vein and kill me."

Wounded Three Times. Then with much reluctance, Malley said that he had been shot twice in the Philippines and once in China. He would give no particulars but one of his neighbors said that he was in China during the Boxer uprising. The U. S. soldiers with the soldiers of other nations were storming the great Ching's wall. In the first ranks was Malley. A volley came from the wall and all of the soldiers in the first rank dropped, either dead or wounded. There was a hole nearby and Malley fell into it. A soldier who knew him saw him lying there and thought him dead. He wrote to Malley's folks in the States and they mourned him as dead. It was a long time before they got word from Dan himself as he was in a hospital for a long time. This neighbor said that one day he saw Malley was through his body and the other was in his right leg, above the knee.

Battles With Savages. This interview was obtained in tiny bits and it is rather difficult to put it into chronological order. For some reason or other Malley was with the Moros, savages. They were not equipped with rifles, and these rifles, by the way, the Filipinos had, were smuggled in by Germans and Japanese. The Chinese, who have a strong foothold, even now, on the islands as they are the business men, financed these smugglers.

Wicked Warfare. The Moros were experts in throwing bolts, a sort of short sword. They were so expert in this that the Filipinos are Christians, of the Catholic faith. The Moros are Mohammedans. Their religion taught them that if they were killed in battle against Christians they would go immediately to heaven. It was a Holy War to them and they were many times more savage than the Filipinos. They would not mind how many Moros were killed as long as one United States soldier was killed.

"That is the worst kind of war," said Malley. "You keep on killing them and they seem to like it. They had no fear at all. They'd walk right up to a machine gun, we called them Gatlings then, and we'd mow them down until the gun would get so hot it could not be fired. Then they'd get the gun crew.

"On sentry duty it was horrible to suddenly see your pal, a few yards away, suddenly sink to the ground without a sound. You'd run to him and find a bolo sticking into his heart and not a soul around. It was the mystery of it all that got on your nerves. We were unafraid of enemies we could see but these 'ghosts' in the jungle were terrible."

Question of General Funston The question of General Funston was brought up; how he swam a river with a big rope tied around him and how the soldiers got across the river by holding on to the rope. Gen. Funston is dead and he was a brave man. But Sergeant Malley was in his outfit at the time the incident occurred that we read about in our histories.

Gen. Funston did swim the river which was about fifty feet wide, not very wide, but there was a strong current. He swam across ahead of his men but he could no more carry a big rope around his body than fly, the current would have carried him down with the weight of that rope. A Filipino on the bank of water but he got across that stretch of water.

And it was fighting, in the jungle, in unknown country. Treacherous guides. The whole country against us. A native with a rifle behind every tree. Horrible tortures if we were captured and that meant that there were very few of us who were captured. We realized that it was a fight to the death with no quarter on either side. A wounded soldier would just have to keep on fighting hoping that he would be killed by a bullet. Two companies together could hold off any amount of natives, we concluded after a year of this guerrilla warfare, if they kept together. But take 25 or 30 men and they would be murdered if they strayed a hundred yards from camp. We could not send but sentries far from camp. They'd be killed with knives. The natives could see in the dark and creep up behind a man without a sound. And how they could throw a knife.

body gets out of its way. It will run until it reaches water and crashes through everything in its path. Sergeant Malley spent twelve years in the Philippines and can speak Spanish fluently. He said that the Philippine money is recognized all over the world and in China where he went next, the people of all nations took the Philippine money without a word of protest when they questioned all the much fluctuation in values. "They know," said Mr. Malley, "that the good old U. S. A. is back of the Philippine money."

The Boxer uprising in China then sent the regulars to China where with other nations they put down the rebellion. Malley went with the first contingent, as usual, and then when he got back to the States, Villa started his trouble and Malley had to go with Pershing in his pursuit of the bandit. Back to the Philippines and then down the rebellion. Malley went with the first contingent, as usual, and then when he got back to the States, Villa started his trouble and Malley had to go with Pershing in his pursuit of the bandit.

TOO BAD Mother: Aren't you ashamed of yourself—coming home half intoxicated? Yvonne: Yes, mother, but Tom carries such a little basket.—Life.

TEST ANSWERS How many questions on the comics page were you able to answer correctly? Check your answers with these listed below: 1—Glenn Frank. 2—435. 3—French philosopher. 4—Shakespeare. 5—Four. 6—A heron is a species of the bird family. 7—Empress of Australia. 8—A beautiful maiden, who, according to the Mohammedan faith, awaits the advent of a pious Moslem in Paradise. 9—"After death," usually referring to an examination of the body after death. 10—West Virginia.

NICE FELLOW "Was the baron angry when you took his bill to him?" "Not at all. On the contrary he asked me to call again."—Der Gott, Vienna.

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In Italy, they are digging up a buried village. We know where they can find a dead one without digging.

Hats Re-Blocked

Ladies and Gentlemen, don't throw away your old HATS. Bring them in and let us clean and re-block them. We make them look like new at very little cost. We Clean and Dye all kinds of Sport Shoes.

National Shoe Shine Parlor

837 Main Street

The Sign of Thrift S. S. S. Self-Service Dress Shop 995 Main Street So. Manchester, Conn. Self Service Makes Our Prices Possible

Grand Opening Sale

We do not look for profits at our Grand Opening—we must make friends at our own expense.

A REAL SALE! SAVINGS UP TO 50%.

Saturday -- Dollar Day

At last this city will have a store where you can feel at home—COME AND HELP YOURSELF—no one to annoy you—unless YOU WISH TO BE ASSISTED—pick what you like, prices are marked very plainly and that way WE ARE ESCAPING THE BIGGEST EXPENSE A STORE HAS—for our GRAND OPENING SALE we marked all merchandise at COST and a little above cost—NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO COMPETE WITH US—do not forget, all brand new merchandise in the latest Fall colors and styles will be sold—read every item and what we are doing for the opening—be among the first in line for best values—store opens 10:30 A. M. SHARP. Bargains Galore.

Silk Dresses

A beautiful selection of the latest weaves, plenty of Satin Face cloth in colors—BLACK, JUNGLE GREEN, CLARET, CHANNEL RED, RUSTING BROWN, etc. You will find \$10.00 prices on these dresses in other windows—our Grand Opening Price is \$3.95—best value for this price—plenty of stouts.

WORTH UP TO \$10.00 EACH

3.95 Each

Come Early for Better Selection

1.00 Each

A Real Opportunity For The Thrifty Women!

Silk Dresses

Finer Dresses of the Better Grade materials—such as Crepe Back Satins, Satin Face Canton, etc., in the latest shades—styles that will be very becoming for the slim and the stouter women—wonderful bargain at this price.

Worth Double

7.95 Each

Coats - Coats

Come and convince yourself of this Gigantic Bargain—\$2.00 will hold any of these Coats for 30 days. If you need one, pick one out at 10:30 A. M.—all with fur collars and very fine materials—do not miss this offer.

VELOUR SUEDES BOLIVIA MANDALS COLOR

9.00 Each

VALUE UP TO \$30.00

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—A cow. Call 109-13.
 FOR SALE—Asters of all colors. 671 Hartford Road. Tel. 27-2.
 FOR SALE—Some nice Gravenstein apples. William Munroe, 342 East Center street.
 FOR SALE—Two rabbit dogs, and ferrets. Will sell cheap, if taken at once. Inquire 33 State street.
 FOR SALE—Seven baskets of Clapp's favorite bears at \$1.25 per basket, delivered; also extra fine apples, at 75c per basket, delivered. Dr. Weldon.
 FOR SALE—"Half Way Filling Station" on Spencer street, South Manchester, doing a fine business. Call at Station.
 Saddle horse for sale, safe, gentle. Can be seen at 231 Porter street. Tel. 118-12.
 FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase motor efficiency, but prevent oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.
 FOR SALE—Wild grapes, \$1.00 a peach basket delivered. Tel. 23-4.
 FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$9 per cord, (36 cub. feet) \$3.75 split. V. P. Phipps, 27 Willis street.
 FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove length \$5.00 truck load of cubic feet. Asher, Andover. Tel. Man. 106-14.
 FOR SALE—Apples, cranberries, elder vinegar, delivered, second-class in Manchester. S. West 50c gal. delivered. Friday and Saturday only. Phone 370-2. W. L. Fish.
 FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vinegar, 5c a gallon at mill. We also buy elder apples on the ground or delivered. Call 370-5. H. Silverstein, Bolton.
 FOR SALE—Gladiolus, 50 cents a dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbs. Clarke, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Phone 300-3.
 FOR SALE—Good mealy cooking No. 1 potatoes, also second class, onions. E. A. Buckland, Wapping. Conn. telephone 67-5.
 FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, \$12 a cord, \$12 split, \$5.00 cord, \$7.00 split. Call 477-2. S. Anderson.
 SOIL FOR SALE—1 1/2 per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co. Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and light. You'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoth, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.
 We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 782-2, Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main.

TO RENT
 FOR RENT—Six room modern tenement, on Hamilton street, lately done over, equipped with new shades, Honeum on kitchen and bath. Included in rent, rent reasonable. Inquire Mrs. E. M. Carlson, 44 Hamilton street.
 FOR RENT—After Sept. 15, flat, first floor, all modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street.
 TO RENT—To elderly couple, upper part of flat, Apply 81 Main street or telephone 1429.
 FOR RENT—5 room flat with modern improvements. Greenacres, terms, inquire 45 Benton street, Tel. 1239.
 TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Call at 33 State street.
 TO RENT—Six room tenement and garage, 22 Hawthorne. Apply at 22 Hawthorne.
 TO RENT—Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or telephone 499-3.
 FOR RENT—Five room flat on Holl street near East Center street. Apply 17 Hill street.
 TO RENT—Six room flat, all improvements. Inquire 45 Hamilton street or phone 1908-2. Garage 1, desired.
 FOR RENT—5 room flat, 76 Cottage street, first floor, steam heat, set tubs, all in first class condition. Apply to The Manchester Trust Co.
 TO RENT—5 rooms, all improvements. Apply at 131 East Center street or telephone 212.
 FOR RENT—On Lydall street, new six room with all conveniences, with or without garage. Tel. 623-4.
 FOR RENT—1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1093 Main street.
 FOR RENT—Six room cottage, all newly papered and painted. Modern improvements, 133 Main street. Phone 4 or 626.
 FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments. Steam heat, service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.
 TO RENT—October 1st, six room house with all modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, at 211 Homolock street, all improvements. Apply at 20 Summit street.
 FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improvements. Robert V. Treat, Phone 468.
 TO RENT—Three room furnished apartment at 206 Center street. Telephone 1078.
 TO RENT—Five room tenement, 20 Essex street. Gas furnace, 7 minutes walk from mill. \$22. Telephone 1237-13.
 TO RENT—New 5 room flat, all modern improvements, including shades, steam heat and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone 1068-2.
 TO RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1248.
 FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 320.
 FOR RENT—5 room flat downtown, at Eldridge street. All modern improvements. Inquire at Eldridge street.
 FOR RENT—5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on Middle line. Apply Harrison's store, 293 Center street, Phone 669.
 TO RENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.
 TO RENT—5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at same address.
 FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board, 182 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat, trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 69 Pine street. Telephone 1322.
 TO RENT—Five room flat on Kedge street, all modern improvements, including gas, and steam heat. Inquire 110 Ridge street. David Carson.
 TO RENT—4 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire at Walnut street. Tel. 874.
 TO RENT—Several five and six room modern flats in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 885 Main street. Tel. 560.
 TO RENT—Several small rents at 129 Broadway. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 660.
 FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.
 FOR RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on improvement. Apply to Manchester Public Market.
 FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padova, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.
 TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, 11 Ford street, near Center, & Elmslie street, 11 Ford street.
 FOR RENT—Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$20. per month or together, \$35. per month. Apply at the Manchester Trust Co.
 TO RENT—Furnished room at 84 Birch street. Telephone 1182.

POE'S STORIES: Thou Art the Man (4)



One day a short time later Goodfellow received a letter from a wine firm, notifying him that a case of Chateaux Margaux had been ordered sent him by Mr. Shuttleworthy before his demise, and that it should arrive next day. Goodfellow had given up hope of getting the wine and was agreeably surprised.



Accordingly, he invited a large party of friends to help him celebrate. The wine was late in arriving.



Goodfellow opened some of his own wine and the guests made merry until the box arrived.



Goodfellow handed a chisel to one of the party, who happened to be the investigator himself, and the lid of the wine box was pried off. It flew back with a bang, and there sprang into a sitting position the corpse of Barnabas Shuttleworthy. From the lips of the upright body came the words: "Thou art the man!" (Continued.)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

WANTED MALE HELP WANTED

Work suit \$9.99. Guaranteed 2 years. Sell every story and working man. Your profit \$3.00. Four patterns. Free outfit. C. C. Field, 2552 Wabash, Chicago.
 WANTED—Will pay cash for 40 to 50 acres of land in or near Manchester. State lowest cash price and location of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, 1663 Main street, Springfield, Mass.
 WANTED—All kinds of roofing work. We put on all kinds of new roofs and repair old roofs. We specialize in Sealalek for tin and paper roofs, all for samples, low prices. Harry Rylander, Phone 524-4.
 WANTED—Pin boys. Must be over 16. Apply at Casino Bowling Alleys, 782.
 WANTED—To buy Ford cars for junk; used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, telephone 782.
 WANTED—To rent or lease a small farm in Manchester or vicinity on a improved road. Small amount of land with single house preferable. Apply Box E in care of Manchester Herald.
 WANTED—Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, upholster. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Heusen, 37 Hollister street.
 WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 782.
 WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. and all other household goods. Best fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WAPPING

Wapping Tennis Association are planning an entertainment for next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, in the Methodist church. The entire program will be given by a first class colored quartet from the Hartford Y. M. C. A. It will include Negro Spirituals, solos, and readings. The bass singer is Mr. Charles Dukes, intercollegiate bass champion of the colored schools of Georgia. This same colored quartet will sing several selections at the service in the Federated church next Sunday evening, September 12.
 Miss Josephine Congdon of Laurel Hill, recently accepted a position as Home Economics expert with the Hartford Charity society.
 Miss Mabel Pollard, director of Young Peoples activities, at the South Manchester Methodist church gave an interesting talk on "Fighting One's Self for Teaching," at the regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board held at the parsonage Thursday evening, there was also a Sunday school social planned for the early part of October which will be in charge of Mr. Levi T. Dewey's class as committee for both the "ests" and games.
 The Republican electors of the town of South Windsor will hold their caucus in the school hall, Wapping, Monday, September 13, at 7:30 p. m., standard time, to nominate candidates for the various town offices and to transact other business proper to come before the meeting.
 The Democratic caucus for the same purpose will be held in the town hall at South Windsor at the same hour on Monday evening.

ANDOVER

While cutting trees in the woods, Raymond Palmer was severely injured Wednesday. A tree which was cut fell, and striking a small sapling, rebounded, hitting Mr. Palmer in the knees which were badly crushed. Mr. Palmer was taken home and a doctor called, who stated that it would be at least two weeks before Mr. Palmer would be able to leave the house.
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 There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting this week as the local society has accepted an invitation to attend a pageant at Mansfield Center.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Brown, to Thornton S. Griswold. The wedding took place last Saturday at the home of the bride.
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GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE CIRCLE TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening the Circle Theatre will have its grand re-opening. A beautifully toned three manual pipe organ has been installed, with all the facilities for interesting motion pictures. Come and hear it.
 Mary Pickford's latest and best film production "Sparrows" will be the feature picture. In this picture, Mary Pickford, as "Mama Mollie" has an exceptionally fine role. She is depicted as the struggling little girl of twelve who fights valiantly against the stern old keeper of the baby farm where she and eight other little waifs are estranged from all kindness such as is usually shown children. There are some thrilling as well as dramatic episodes in the picture. It is a fine example of Mary at her best as a ragged, torn, barelegged, yet happy, little ragamuffin.
 The film is not without plenty of comedy relief. It has excellent comedy from the mischievous little Georgia man shot his wife because she didn't love him, but we doubt if that improved the situation.
 Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter. Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to estimate your needs in this line.
 Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in All its Branches Service of the Best Kind. Phone 641 28 Spruce St.

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Wadsworth Street Property Offered

Ten-room, two-family, modern equipment; a fine place to live in and a good investment to own. Price only \$7000.
 We have a real good two-family of six rooms each apartment, on the same street. It is up-to-date and you are familiar with the location. We advise you to investigate.
 Brand new single, near Center street car line and new paved road, six rooms, oak floors, French doors, Steam heat, gas, beautiful interior decorations. Price only \$6650—small cash payment.
 Oxford street, single, six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, 1-car garage. Price only \$5950. \$500 cash necessary.
 New flat on Summer street, well arranged rooms, all conveniences; owner said sell—bargain for someone. Easy terms.

Robert J. Smith

1009 MAIN STREET, Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land. William Karsch, 519 Center street, Phone 1776.
GREENHOUSE FOR SALE
 A good going business for one man to raise lettuce for the good Manchester Market. Consists of 140x20 ft. greenhouse, one 2 flat and one 5 room cottage for owner. O. E. Powell, 226 Woodbridge street.
COVENTRY—Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, south of the lake, in spring in pasture, balance good tillable land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the pink of condition, with running water in house, large airy rooms, large barn in good condition, ice house, etc. The price we are asking is \$5,000, but let us show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold immediately. Small amount down. We can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
BUCKLAND—Nine room house with furnace, running water, etc., large lawn, chickens, coops, two car garages and two acres of land. Price \$6500 with small amount of cash, or will trade for a single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
JUST NORTH OF CENTER—On Main street, two family two-room house, strictly modern and in good condition. Price is only \$3500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
MAIN STREET—Just north of Center, two family two-room house, in the pink of condition, for particulars see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
NORTH COVENTRY—Ten minutes ride from Manchester, large, well kept chicken and dairy farm, coops for 100 chickens, good barn, brooder coops, etc., 8 room house, strictly modern, running water, bath room, sleeping porch, see it and make me an offer if you wish a bargain. No reasonable offer refused. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
FOR SALE—Cambridge street, near Main, stucco house, six rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, steam heat, three car garage. See J. Tuttle owner, 31 Florence street, Phone 767-5.
FOR SALE—Pleasantly located home at Piskin and Porter streets, large frontage on both streets, beautiful shade trees, 8 room house, garage. Modern appliances, all arranged if desired. Sadie F. Miller, Phone 1155-12.
FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.
FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. Inquire for particulars. For information call Manchester 1100 or 118.
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LOST

LOST—One beagle bitch, black, tan and white. Reward if returned to 12 Haynes street.

GILEAD

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., were guests at his father's Mr. C. D. Way, the first of the week.
 Bernice Whitehouse is a first year student at the Willimantic High school.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo of Hebron, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Ellis.
 Mrs. Emily Ellis and daughter, Miss Clara motored to Ludlow, Mass. the first of the week, to visit Mrs. Ellis' brother, Hart Webster and sisters, Miss Martha Webster and Mrs. Bennett.
 There was a Well Child Conference at the hall Thursday under the auspices of the State Board of Health.
 Rev. John Deeter was a visitor in Hartford Wednesday.
 The Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening.
 Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has returned from a week's outing at the shore. Her son, Richard returned with her after spending a few days there.
 Messers Perry and Lyman are shingling buildings on the Prentice and Warner places.
 Porter Brothers are to have an auction sale of cows at their farm the 15th.
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MISCELLANEOUS

Advertisement out of town. Free rate book. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.
 Don't jump at this opportunity unless you want good pay for whole or part time permanently. If so write, Pequot Nursery Co., Yaleville, Conn.
 Don't forget dressmaking. B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block, Perfect satisfaction both in women's and children's dresses. Prices reasonable.
 Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tall r. made 355 R. H. Grimsom, 507 Main at the Center.
 Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.
 I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessor, Jr., telephone 922-4.
 WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessor, 38 Oak street, Phone 5114.
WHITNEY COLORS PICKED TO WIN THE FUTURITY
 New York, Sept. 11.—The H. P. Whitney entry consisting of Valorous, Termagant, Pandora and Pantella was a three to one favorite this morning to win the rich and historic futurity to be run this afternoon at Belmont Park. Walter M. Jefford's scapa flow and the hair-stung entry, General Lee and Bend Sin Magin, also were regarded highly.
 Twenty starters, the cream of the season's two-year-olds, were to face the barrier in the \$80,000 turf classic. The race will be worth approximately \$70,000 to the winner.



Service Station

255 Center Street South Manchester
 Phone 669
 Authorized Service For
 HUPMOBILES and CHEVROLETS
 OAKLANDS and PONTIACS
 General Automobile Repairing on All Makes of Cars.
 Three mechanics working. Prompt service with no needless delay. Good-light shop and good equipment.
 Carbon Burning done while you wait. Get the habit of bringing your car in once a month or six weeks and let us change the oil, grease it and give it an inspection at a reasonable rate. You will save money in the long run. Come in or phone and let us explain this inspection plan to you. This is a wonderful plan for people who wish to keep their car in good condition.
 How about your Brakes? Do they need adjusting or relining, to be safe for the fall fairs, hunting trips? REMEMBER—I sell the (Best by Test) KENDALL MOTOR OIL and GREASE. 100 per cent. Pure Pennsylvania Oil.
 I have room for three or four more cars for Storage yet. You had better speak before cold weather comes, to save a place. Give me a trial on your Automobile Repair Work and be convinced that it is worth it.
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
 Phone 669



We've Sold Some

of those very desirable cottage sites on the
Community Camp Property
 at Coventry Lake
 —but we have several desirable lots left.
 This property offers many advantages to Manchester people—easy of access, 20 minutes' drive over good road. High, dry lots with beautiful view of the lake. Good neighborhood, good sized lots, moderate prices and easy terms.
 See us about this. We will take interested parties out to look over the property.

Elman & Rolston

Owners of the "Marvin Green" home site development. Room 25, House & Hale Bldg. Phone 2200

Clapp and Bartlett
 Pears for Canning
 Gravenstein Apples,
 Edgewood Fruit Farm
 Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

EUROPEAN STEEL DEAL TO HIT U. S.

Magnates Plan International-Combine to Get the Trade of World.

By MILTON BRONNER.

London, Sept. 11.—Continental Europe is threatening the superiority of the United States and England in the steel and iron industry.

Soon there will be signed in Paris an offensive and defensive business alliance which will amount to making Europe an iron and steel preserve for the metallurgical interests of Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Ever since the war, business realists in France and Germany, forgetting enmities, have envisaged a get-together policy which would bring them prosperity.

Subjects under discussion at the conference were: Regulation of steel production. Unification of prices for steel and iron.

Another interesting point was the working out of a percentage of steel production. Germany was to make 43 per cent, France and Luxembourg 37 per cent, and 12 per cent for Belgium.

After the meeting ended, it was given out in various papers, particularly British, that the conference had been a failure.

There is every indication that the compact will be signed soon. If for some reason it is not, negotiations will continue.

French newspapers close to business are the war increase in the production of steel; if this production is not decreased, prices will have to be lowered; now, we producers prefer to decrease production or make war (beg pardon, have war made) than to lower prices.

BIGGEST IRISH CITIES IN JANGLE OVER SIZE

Dublin and Belfast Wax Warm in Controversy as to Which is Real Metropolis.

Dublin, Sept. 11.—Northern and Southern Irish newspapers are engaged in a merry argument as to which is the most populous city in Ireland—the capital of the Free State or the capital of Ulster.

On the basis of the census returns the "Irish Independent" of Dublin claims that Dublin retains its lead. Dublin's population is 516,471, but counting in the four suburban townships of Pembroke, Rathmines, Blackrock and Kingstown, the figure is 419,156, "or," exclaims the "Independent" excitedly, "4,149 more than Belfast."

MELLETT CASE FAR FROM COMPLETION

Only Fragmentary Circumstantial Evidence; Many Vital Points Lacking.

By MILTON BRONNER.

Canton, O., Sept. 11.—Although three men have been indicted for first degree murder in connection with the murder of Don R. Mellett, vice-fighting Canton newspaperman, there are many questions still puzzling the investigators.

First among the enigmatic questions stands out the query: Who attempted to telephone Mellett at the Canton Daily News Office about 45 minutes before he was slain?

That such a call had been made was first revealed by International News Service three days after the murder.

The call was received by Earl Shaeffer, press foreman of the Canton Daily News, about 11:30 p. m. on the night of the crime.

A fluent speaking man excitedly asked for Mellett, asked where he lived, and demanded his telephone number.

Perhaps that man tried to warn the unfortunate editor; if so, his attempt was futile—Mellett did not arrive at his home until a few minutes before he was killed.

A Warning Caller. The man to whom all evidence points as the warning caller—a world war hero, friend of Mellett's yet related by marriage to a suspect in the case—denies all knowledge of the mysterious telephone message.

Another question that is worrying the investigators: Where is Patrick Eugene McDermott, alleged hired-triggerman and key witness?

McDermott, one of the indicted trio has not been seen since 12 days following the murder. Where is the "ivory handed" revolver, of Spanish manufacture that shot copper-jacketed bullets?

It is known by investigators to have changed hands several times since the murder. The investigators learned that it was first gotten by a Canton policeman from a "gun-toter." The policeman sold it to a suspect in the Mellett case. Immediately after the murder it was again seen in the hands of another policeman. Now it has disappeared completely.

Several Plotters. Who really plotted the crime? Evidence points to several men as possible plotters—and any one of them may later be included in other indictments.

But investigators admit, all of their evidence is circumstantial and that it would be hard to convict an alleged plotter on circumstantial evidence.

Who will confess or "squeal"? The entire case is now based upon purely circumstantial evidence, authorities state, and either an eye-witness or a confession involving others, is of high importance.

Louis Mazer and Ben Rudner are being held in jail here pending trial. Peggy Cavanaugh and Steve Kaschok, material witnesses, are also being held under heavy bond.

FRUIT DEMONSTRATION AT SOUTHINGTON

Packing and grading apples to conform to the Connecticut law is the subject for a demonstration meeting of fruit growers Tuesday afternoon, September 14 at the farm of Elijah E. Rogers & Son in Southington.

This demonstration on apple grading and packing has been arranged by the Hartford County Farm Bureau agent, B. G. Southwick.

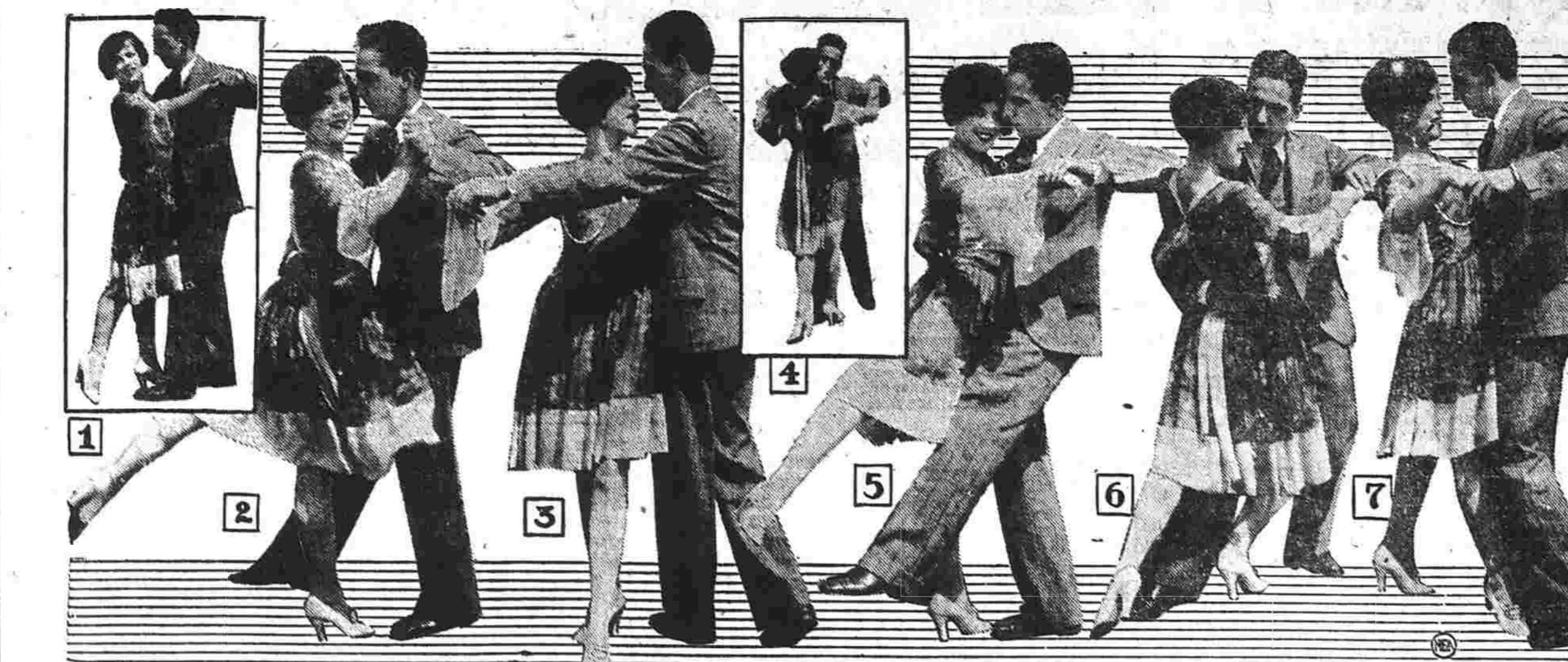
W. H. Darrow, the extension fruit specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College will furnish instruction on grading and packing. He will show fruit growers who attend, how to grade apples to conform with the state law as well as desirable practices in packing apples both in baskets and barrels.

This demonstration meeting is one of a series that is being planned throughout the state at the suggestion and with the co-operation of Philo T. Platt, commissioner of agriculture.

Mr. Southwick, agricultural agent of the Farm Bureau has recently sent out invitations to apple growers throughout Hartford County inviting them to attend this demonstration meeting September 14. He expects an excellent attendance at Mr. Rogers' Shuttle Meadow Fruit Farm as many of the fruit growers in this section are also interested in seeing the new storage building that has recently been erected at this farm, which is one of the largest and best managed fruit farms in Connecticut.

The meeting is scheduled for one o'clock standard time at Mr. Rogers' packing house. This farm is located along the Shuttle Meadow reservoir on the road from New Britain to Southington. It can be reached from either place without difficulty.

Learn to Dance "The Valencia," America's New Dance Craze



ERE is the Valencia, America's newest and most popular dance, which is rapidly replacing the Charleston in ballrooms and on the stage. Want to dance it? Of course you do. These pictures show you how.

1—Start the dance in the ordinary closed position, the man with his left foot advanced, the woman following with her right. Go into an ordinary dance walk.

2—After three or six steps of the walk, the man kicks forward with his right foot well clearing the floor. His partner kicks back with her left foot, and both balance for an instant. As they swing back to the floor, they turn upon the balls of the feet on which they balance.

3—This brings them to the first half of the "balanced turn." This position can be maintained for a few steps, if desired.

Ten Rounds With Dempsey BY JOE WILLIAMS

Johnny Sudenberg Gave Dempsey His Hardest Battle in 1915.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of 10 articles by Joe Williams relating some of the more interesting and unusual episodes in the pugilistic career of champion Jack Dempsey.

WESTERN FOOTBALL TALENT IMPROVING

Evans Sights Signing of Horween as Harvard Coach as Proof. It took western football a long time to gain deserved recognition in the effete east.

WHITE HORSE

London.—One of the strangest of the "ancient monuments" in Great Britain is the White Horse on Bratton Down, Westbury, Wiltshire. The horse is cut in the hill-side to expose the chalk and measures 170 feet from nose to tail, and 160 feet from ears to feet.

SHARKS IN NORTH

London.—Man-eating sharks are usually associated with tropical seas, but northern waters, too, are haunted by the ferocious types. Of all the British islands, the Shetlands probably lead in the number of sea monsters.

CLAIM 27 YEARS OLD

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Harry A. Renner, city marshal, served in the Philippines from June until September, 1899. He has just received word that his claim for \$800 travel pay will receive prompt attention at the offices of the Comptroller General in Washington.

BURGLARS MOVE IN. Evansville, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris left their house for the week-end, and burglars promptly moved in and made themselves at home. They cooked their meals in the house, found \$17 under a rug and left with two dresses.

STORK PERCHES. Casa Blanca, Morocco—Hordes of storks threatened to wreck a 60,000 volt transmission line from here to Rabat, so the French company owning the line has put in special perches for the birds along the entire route.

40,000 YEARS OLD. London—A skull said to be 40,000 years old has been found at Gibraltar and was shipped to England for the meeting of the British Association at Oxford. Another skull, discovered in the vicinity in 1840, was said to be a remnant of the Neanderthal race.

TENDER YOUTH. Paternal Gen: Why are you crying, little boy? Boy: I have just lost a mark. P. G.—Here's another. How did you lose it? Boy: At cards!—Megendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

Advertisement for 'The Hub' featuring various products like tires, gas, and shoes with 'Special Prices' and 'Keep Cool This Summer'.

Large advertisement for 'Your Herald Display Ads.' with the headline 'Reach the Buyer!' and 'Manchester Evening Herald'.

TOWN TITLE SERIES OPENS TOMORROW

Rockne Sees 'Impending Defeat' As Notre Dame Faces Hard Schedule

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 11.—Two red-headed captains and a wealth of experienced material would be tantamount to another national championship in most schools, but out here where men are football players and women are nuns, Coach Knute Rockne is passing the hours in stupefied forethought, weighing the possibilities of "impending defeat."

Few "Threat" Men

Rockne faces another formidable schedule with a small team scarcity of threat men. And threat men are to Notre Dame's football success what bats are to big league baseball—necessary, imperative, indispensable.

Notre Dame stumbled thru last year's campaign with only an iota of the phenomenal success which rewarded the exploits of the famous Four Horsemen in 1924. In comparison with the team of that year, last year's accomplishments were remarkable despite the unenthusiastic appraisals of Rockne himself.

But the ponies of 1925 would have been much more successful had they had a threat man similar to Elmer Layden of the Four Horsemen, or Paul Castner. Men of this type do away with the downright digging, which alone made last year's team better than fair, in spite of a tie and two defeats.

First Practice Wednesday

When Rockne assembles his proteges on September 15, the date set for the initial practice, he will marshal his rejuvenated coaching staff for an inextinguishable and concentrated search for embryo threat men. An extensive program of personal instruction for them. If these plans bear plausible results, Rockne sees hope for another unusual football team. Otherwise, tag your own baggage.

The wealth of experienced material Rockne will assemble for the first workout includes the 1925 squad minus four men—apt. Clem Crowe, end; Dick Hancock, guard and fullback; Joe McMullen, tackle; and Rex Endicott, fullback. An extensive program of personal instruction for them. If these plans bear plausible results, Rockne sees hope for another unusual football team. Otherwise, tag your own baggage.

BROWNS INTERRUPT WHITE SOX STREAK

Sisler and His Crew Win 10 Inning Battle at Chicago; Others Rest.

BROWNS 5, WHITE SOX 4

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The White Sox, who had won six straight games, were stopped when the Browns nosed them out in the tenth, five to four. McCarty, Chicago catcher, was stopped after hitting his tenth consecutive safety in ten times to bat, within one of the world's record.

St. Louis
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Bennett, cf. 5 1 2 1 0 0
 Schuch, 1b. 4 0 0 4 0 0
 Sisler, 2b. 4 2 2 12 0 0
 Miller, 3b. 3 1 3 2 0 1
 McManus, 2b. 3 0 1 3 0 0
 Hargrave, c. 4 0 1 3 0 0
 Robertson, 3b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Gerber, ss. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Ballou, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0
35 5 10 23 15 1

Chicago
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Mostil, cf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
 Morehart, 2b. 5 0 1 1 6 1
 Drennon, 1b. 4 0 0 4 0 0
 Clancy, 1b. 5 0 1 14 0 0
 Falk, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Palk, 1b. 4 0 0 2 0 0
 McCarty, c. 4 1 2 4 1 0
 Berg, ss. 4 1 2 3 2 0
 Lyons, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0
38 4 10 30 15 2

Score by innings: 010 000 102 1—5
 Chicago 010 000 102 1—5
 St. Louis 010 100 200 0—4

Sons Of Italy Are Favored Over Shamrocks; Sipples And Graff Announced As Moundsmen

YOUTH ADDS SPIRIT, CLEMONSON'S PROPHECY.

"I feel more than confident my team will win the title from the Sons of Italy. While I believe it will be a hard fought series, I nevertheless think my well-oiled machine will prove superior. We have an admitted younger collection of players but this will only add to their dash and fighting spirit when the series starts tomorrow."

Such was the statement made by Manager Harold Clemons today regarding the town baseball championship series.

St. Louis
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Philadelphia 000 332 00X—8
 Chicago 009 102 010—4

Both Teams Confident; First Game at Hickey's Grove; Revival of North-South Rivalry; Prentice May Replace Graff in Last Minute Change; Two New Faces in Line-ups; Both Teams Have Strong Utility Lists; Odds 10-7 Quoted on Sons of Italy; Kotsch With Sons.

Several hundred fans are expected in the chorus which will chant the first verse of King Baseball's 1926 swan song here tomorrow afternoon when the Shamrocks and the Sons of Italy mingle in the first of a five-game series for the town championship. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Lehrmitt, the popular Rockville arbiter, will call the balls and strikes. Ralph Russell will watch the bases. Tommy Sipples and Bobby Graff have been announced as the opposing moundsmen. Sammy Kotsch will be back with the Sons and may get into the game as a pinch hitter.

SONS OF ITALY.
 LE BEL, center field
 WRIGHT, shortstop
 McKEARNAN, left field
 ST. JOHN, right field
 PARTONS, third base
 FARRELL, first base
 STRATTON, second base
 WALLETT, catch
 SIPPLES, pitch

SHAMROCKS.
 MANTELLI, left field
 BROWNELL, third base
 KELLAR, second base
 MORLEY, center field
 BRENNAN, right field
 McLAUGHLIN, first base
 BURKE, shortstop
 KELLY, catch
 GRAFF, pitch

UMPIRES: LEHRMITT AND RUSSELL.
PLACE: HICKEY'S GROVE, NORTH END.
TIME: 3 O'CLOCK, DAYLIGHT SAVING.

President's Cup Is Coveted Prize At Capital Power Boat Regatta

SAINTS "AWAKE"; HURL A CHALLENGE TO SERIES WINNER

Insist on Right to Play for Town Title; Consider Shamrock-Sons of Italy Tussle But an Elimination Series.

While it had grown to be general opinion that the St. Mary's baseball nine had disbanded for the season because they had not played for several weeks following their series with Cheney Brothers, this idea was spiked today by an announcement from Herbert Stevenson, assistant manager of the St. Mary's.

In a letter to the sports department of The Herald, Stevenson serves official notice that the St. Mary's stand ready to meet the winner of the Shamrock-Sons of Italy series for the town championship.

It appears that the St. Mary's ground for challenging the Shamrock-Sons of Italy series with Cheney Brothers, and regard the series which starts over North tomorrow as nothing but another elimination series and insist that the winner must meet the Saints for the real title.

Manchester Evening Herald, Sports Editor:

Through your paper the St. Mary's baseball team would like to have the baseball fans of Manchester know that the St. Mary's are ready to play the winners of the Shamrock-Sons of Italy series to settle the real town championship for the season of 1926.

The St. Mary's record for this season is as impressive as the Shamrocks' or Sons of Italy's.

This season Manchester had four semi-pro teams, namely Cheney Brothers, Shamrocks, Sons of Italy and St. Mary's. The St. Mary's played a three-game series with Cheney Brothers and won it two games to one, thereby eliminating that team from the championship.

When Dempsey popped Willard over the boys in the back room were certain that his gloves were lined with zinc, and that some such substance. The Commission disposed of a similar kick-back this time by decreeing that the fighters must tape their hands in the ring under the surveillance of neutral officials.

When Dempsey left the ring prematurely at Toledo, inspired by the strictly erroneous impression that he had won in the first three minutes of play, the boys decided that a smart gent in Willard's corner would have taken due advantage of the breach of the code to protest to the referee until announced as an obscure official, was sent in to take charge and it was feared at the time that John had missed a lot of close plays. Ollie Pecord at Toledo was not supposed to have been exactly a bargain either.

Both of these men, it is admitted, were in a tough spot, but then, the really good official is one who takes the tough hurdles in his stride. It is hoped that Pennsylvania has such a man and doesn't forget his name and address on the night of the fight.

TUNNEY TO CUT DOWN BOXING TO FOUR ROUNDS

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.—Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight who came here as a sparring partner for Gene Tunney, left camp after working with Tunney for only one day. Downey wanted too much money. Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light-heavyweight, who has twice boxed Tunney, will fill Downey's shoes.

Beginning today Tunney will cut down his boxing to four rounds, feeling that that will be enough to keep his eye sharp and his condition as good as it now is. Tunney branded as preposterous stories that he was to split with Gibson.

BRIVES WHIP CARDS PIRATES, REDS SPLIT

Hornsby's Men Slip in Tight Race—Cubs Lose to Phillies.

PIRATES 5-2, REDS 2-5

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The Reds and the Pirates cut each other's throats by splitting a double-header. Pittsburgh, winners of the opener five to two and Cincinnati coping the nightcap by the same score. Kremer and Lucas were the winning pitchers.

(First Game)
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Mueller, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 1
 Wauer, rf. 4 0 0 3 0 0
 Cuyler, cf. 3 2 1 3 0 0
 Allen, c. 4 1 1 1 1 0
 Wright, ss. 3 1 1 2 0 0
 Phipps, 1b. 4 0 0 3 0 0
 Traylor, 2b. 3 0 0 1 1 0
 Cronin, 2b. 3 0 0 1 1 0
 Smith, c. 3 0 0 1 1 0
 Kremer, p. 3 0 0 1 2 0
29 5 9 27 9 1

Cincinnati
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Zitzmann, lf. 3 0 0 3 0 0
 Roush, cf. 3 0 0 3 0 0
 Phipps, 1b. 4 1 2 9 0 0
 Pipp, 1b. 4 0 0 2 0 0
 Roush, cf. 3 0 0 3 0 0
 Critz, 2b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Hargrave, c. 4 1 2 3 1 0
 Pincus, 2b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Ford, ss. 2 0 0 4 2 0
 Lucas, xxx. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Good, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Walker, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
31 2 9 24 14 2

Score by innings: 010 001 00X—5
 Pittsburgh 010 001 00X—5
 Cincinnati 000 000 200—2

Local Sport Chatter

Today's unexpected news which tells of the St. Mary's baseball nine insisting it is entitled to meet the winner of the Shamrock-Sons of Italy fracas for the town championship is not a weak one. The only draw back is that the Saints have been idle for several weeks and the general belief was that they had disbanded for the season.

Just what attitude Managers Clemons and Vendrillo will take on the matter is not known at present. They could not be reached by telephone this morning. However, Stevenson, assistant manager of the Shamrocks, his team will claim the title with the winner of Shamrocks-Sons series.

If the winner of the series decides to meet the Saints, it will mean some cold weather playing. The last time the present series lasted three or four weeks as it is highly possible it will.

The Cubs football team will practice tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak street field. Coach Wright will be in charge.

Tomorrow's soccer game at the stadium, although an exhibition game, promises to be a clash well worth seeing. It will give Manchester fans their first opportunity of seeing the 1926 Manchester team in action. The Hartford Phisties are coming here with a well balanced array of stars. The kick-off will be at 3:15.

There were 3,500 persons in the Hartford velodrome last night when Johnny Risko and Pat McCarthy fought twice fast and furious rounds to a draw. The decision met with some disapproval from the gathering but it was the consensus, the decision was fair. Risko won by the heavier, piled up a big lead in the opening rounds by his furious in-fighting in which he counted time and time again with short arm punches. The Boston batter, however, came back strong and outboxed his opponent in the latter part of the bout landing telling blows at long-range firing.

The semi-final was a fizzle. Jack Gagnon, of New Bedford topped Young Peterson, of Detroit, in one round with a left hook to the head.

The best bout of the evening from the point of real slug and careful boxing was the bout between Frankie O'Brien, of Hartford and Young Cross, a New London sailor boy. Cross started with a rush and it looked at the start as if O'Brien had met his Waterloo. This idea was short-lived, however, when O'Brien floored the Gob just before the bell. The bell postponed a knockout but

NO "COME-BACKS" AFTER THIS FIGHT

Pennsylvania Moves to Have Dempsey-Tunney Bout "On the Level."

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—No matter what happens here on the night of September 23, and it would be a rare, good joke on the addicts if nothing in particular did Jack Dempsey won't win his fight as he did against the late Bill Brennan in New York some years ago. However, neither will the intelligentsia be able to charge that he substituted concrete for knuckle padding nor that his rival's seconds were delinquent in the matter of keeping the referee duly informed of the progress of events.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission has disposed of all available post-mortem by enacting a series of don'ts for the Dempsey-Tunney meeting.

Horseshoe in Mitt

When Dempsey popped Willard over the boys in the back room were certain that his gloves were lined with zinc, and that some such substance. The Commission disposed of a similar kick-back this time by decreeing that the fighters must tape their hands in the ring under the surveillance of neutral officials.

When Dempsey left the ring prematurely at Toledo, inspired by the strictly erroneous impression that he had won in the first three minutes of play, the boys decided that a smart gent in Willard's corner would have taken due advantage of the breach of the code to protest to the referee until announced as an obscure official, was sent in to take charge and it was feared at the time that John had missed a lot of close plays. Ollie Pecord at Toledo was not supposed to have been exactly a bargain either.

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HARTFORD WEAKENS IN SPRINGFIELD BATTLE

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11.—It was a poor defense that Hartford offered the Ponies in their game here yesterday afternoon. Springfield was listless but scored almost at will, winning 6 to 3. Porter, a youthful collegian, was the only Senator star when he hurled the last five innings.

The box score:

Springfield
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Albert, cf. 3 0 2 2 0 0
 Cutierrez, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0
 Bedford, lf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
 Post, 1b. 4 0 0 12 0 0
 Benes, ss. 2 2 1 4 0 0
 Purcell, rf. 3 1 0 3 0 0
 Berry, 2b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Henderson, c. 3 0 0 1 0 0
 O'Neal, p. 3 5 1 0 3 0
32 6 8 27 14 0

Hartford
 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
 Gibson, 2b. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Morrissey, cf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Coniskey, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
 Schickel, lf. 2 1 1 4 0 0
 Shirley, 1b. 4 0 0 15 0 0
 Krause, ss. 4 0 0 3 2 0
 Farrell, rf. 4 0 0 3 2 0
 Cole, c. 4 1 1 2 0 0
 Lutz, 2b. 2 1 1 2 0 0
 Porter, p. 2 1 1 2 0 0
35 3 2 14 1 0

Springfield 021 200 00X—6
 Hartford 000 002 100—3

PHILLIES & CUBS 4

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Guy Bush's winning streak of eight in the latter part of the bout landing telling blows at long-range firing.

The semi-final was a fizzle. Jack Gagnon, of New Bedford topped Young Peterson, of Detroit, in one round with a left hook to the head.

The best bout of the evening from the point of real slug and careful boxing was the bout between Frankie O'Brien, of Hartford and Young Cross, a New London sailor boy. Cross started with a rush and it looked at the start as if O'Brien had met his Waterloo. This idea was short-lived, however, when O'Brien floored the Gob just before the bell. The bell postponed a knockout but

SONS OF ITALY PLAY IN PORTLAND TODAY

This afternoon the Sons of Italy baseball team is due to play in Portland against the representatives of that town in the Middlesex County league. Manager Vendrillo announced yesterday he would pitch Guido Giorgetti. Wallett will be behind the bat.

It was also stated that Sammy Kotsch, who recently broke his ankle, will be back in togs. He will have charge of the team and may get into the game as a pinch hitter.

The Sons will leave from Farr's store at 1 o'clock. Following is the personnel: Wallett, Sipples, Wright, J. Farrell, Stratton, Zwick, F. Farrell, Partons, Le Bell, St. John, McKeenan, Foley, Geraltis, Fisher and Vendrillo.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League
 Pothergill, Tigers 382
 Manush, Tigers 379
 Ruth, Yankees 372
 Helman, Tigers 366
 Goslin, Senators 342
 Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, 338.

National League
 Hargrave, Reds 369
 Christensen, Reds 348
 Smith, Pirates 341
 Stephenson, Cubs 335
 Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 330.

BAGLEY SAYS TUNNEY WILL GET A "FASTING"

Atlantic City, Sept. 11.—Benny Leonard was at Jack Dempsey's camp today and may box with Dempsey today or tomorrow.

Dempsey boxed a round each yesterday with Bill Tate, Charley Anderson, Frank Carpenter and Martin Burke.

Frank (Doc) Bagley, Gene Tunney's former manager, was an interested spectator.

"Wow—what a fasting Tunney is going to get!" Bagley exclaimed.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Albany—Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, won a foul in the third round from Bill Gochen, Albany negro.

At Chicago—Midget Smith, New York flyweight, beat Archie Bell, New York, ten rounds.

At Hartford—Johnny Risko, Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, drew with Pat McCarthy, Boston, twelve rounds. Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, knocked out Young Peterson, Detroit in the first round.

USED CARS

At Attractive Prices

All in good condition, ready for the road. Will be sold for cash or on easy terms.

- 1926 Chevrolet Coach
- 1925 Chevrolet Touring
- 1924 Oakland Touring
- 1925 Hudson Coach
- 1925 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1924 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1924 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1921 Ford Sedan
- 1923 Ford Touring
- 1920 Buick Coupe
- 1923 Chevrolet Delivery
- 1924 Chevrolet Touring

W. R. TINKER, JR.
 130 Center Street South Manchester

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of September 8, is as follows:

Bethel-Newton, state aid. Grading and macadam construction under way. No detours necessary.

New Milford-Gaylordsville bridge, route 134, work on the new bridge and approaches are under way. No detours necessary.

Norwalk-Danbury road, route 136, grading and concrete construction is under way. Detour for northerly traffic over Belden Hill as posted.

Ridgely-Plainfield street and Danbury road, route 136, concrete construction under way. A short detour is posted.

Willimantic-Putnam road, route 3, is under construction in Windham. Open to traffic for those proceeding from North Windham toward Willimantic. Traffic from Willimantic to North Windham will follow detour.

Willimantic-Hartford road, route 3, section of concrete pavement just west of Willimantic being reconstructed and widened. Traffic going east may use regular route. Traffic from Willimantic west should follow detour via Coventry to Bolton.

Willimantic-Putnam road, routes 3 and 101, is under construction in Chaplin. Open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

Norwich-Putnam, route 12, grade crossing is being eliminated in Plainfield, short detour.

Norwich-New London, route 12. Road is under construction in town of Norwich and Montville. Open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

Norwich-New London road, route 12. In towns of Waterford and Montville road is under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on east side of Thames river.

Norwich-Willimantic, route 32. Road is under construction in

Franklin. Concrete pavement being placed. Section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.

East Lyme, route 1. On the Post road the Golden Spout Bridge is being reconstructed. Detour posted.

Hallville road in Preston, route 179, grading is being done. Detour posted.

Thompson, route 12. The Putnam-West Thompson road is being reconstructed at Mechanicsville. One-way traffic for short distance.

Eastford, Eastford-Kenyonville road is under construction, traffic may pass.

Woodstock, West Woodstock. So. Woodstock road is under construction, grading being done, open to traffic.

Chaplin, route 101, bridge at So. Chaplin is being constructed. No detour.

Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan, route 144 is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use.

Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock road, route 134, is under construction. Detour on South Canaan end.

Fairlington, Burlington Center road, is under construction. No detours.

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain, route 133. Road is under construction. Present road is open for travel.

New Hartford, village of New Hartford, route 17, bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

Thomaston, Waterbury, Road is under construction. No detours.

Torrington, Torrington - Norfolk road, route 312. Bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

Torrington, Torrington - Goshen road, trunk line bridge at West Torrington. Detour established.

Waterbury, Watertown, Waterbury-Watertown, Thomaston road, routes 334 and 350. Shoulders incomplete. Open for travel.

Greenwich-Boston Post Road, route 1. Concrete road is under construction at Byram Bridge. Pavement is open to traffic in both directions.

Norwalk-Boston Post Road, Post Swamp Section is being raised. No delay to traffic, route 1.

Fairfield Center, Boston Post Road, route 1. Concrete road is under construction. Short detour through center of town.

Westport and Fairfield-Boston Post Road, route 1. Grading is under

contract from Blacksmith shop to Round House. No delay to traffic.

Westport-Wilton Road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

West Haven, Milford and Orange Milford Turnpike, route 1, is under construction. Through traffic Milford to New Haven should take Shore Road.

Newington, Newington, New Britain road is under construction but is open to traffic.

Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road is under construction but is open to traffic.

Avon-Simsbury road, route 116, is closed to traffic and detour has been posted.

Bloomfield, route 10, road is closed to traffic; detours posted.

Marlborough, on Hartford-New London road, resurfacing of concrete road. One-way traffic for a short distance during the day, route 17.

Harwinton - Plymouth, Poland Brook road, no route number. Road is under construction; traffic passing through.

Naugatuck, route 8, re-surfacing of highway; one-way traffic for a short distance during the daytime.

Windsor, route 110, re-surfacing of concrete on route from Hartford city line to Norwich, one-way traffic during daytime.

at Windsor going through Pogonook and Suffield over the recently finished state road.

Manchester, Center street, route 3 is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Fairfield, Wapping Bridge is under construction. Road closed. Detour.

Newington, Newington, New Britain road is under construction but is open to traffic.

Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road is under construction but is open to traffic.

Avon-Simsbury road, route 116, is closed to traffic and detour has been posted.

Bloomfield, route 10, road is closed to traffic; detours posted.

Marlborough, on Hartford-New London road, resurfacing of concrete road. One-way traffic for a short distance during the day, route 17.

Harwinton - Plymouth, Poland Brook road, no route number. Road is under construction; traffic passing through.

Naugatuck, route 8, re-surfacing of highway; one-way traffic for a short distance during the daytime.

Windsor, route 110, re-surfacing of concrete on route from Hartford city line to Norwich, one-way traffic during daytime.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Frank Donadio of Center street has a new Hupp six sedan and an Andrew Truck of Wetherell street a Chevrolet landau sedan from the agency of W. R. Tinker, Jr.

George L. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex agency has delivered a new Hudson 7-passenger sedan to Harry Furnell of Main street and an Essex coach to Louis Gibson of Starkweather street.

Madden Brothers have just unloaded two carloads of new Nash advanced special and light six closed models.

James M. Shearer reports deliveries of two Buick sedans this week, to Henry Thornton of Center street and Richard Boyce of Cedar street.

Manager Charles Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales received word yesterday afternoon of a substantial cut in the prices of Overland cars of all models, ranging from \$40 upward. The announcement elsewhere in today's Herald gives particulars.

COVENTRY

The following teachers have been hired to teach in town for the coming year: Center school, Principal, Mrs. Portia Fuller; Grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Dorothy Schaefer; Grades 3 and 4, Miss Mabel Walbridge; Grades 1 and 2, Miss Dorothy Brown; Flanders district, Miss Rachel Slopak; South street, Miss Kathryn Dewey; Silver street, Miss Alice Levitz; Brick school, Miss Rose Stillman; Pond Hill, Miss Dorothy Wood; Ninth district, Mrs. Charles Christensen.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Fragment Society: President, Mrs. Arthur Reed; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Porter; secretary, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis; treasurer, Mrs. Perkins Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin of Spencer, Mass., visited at The Pines this week.

MARLBOROUGH

The annual school and town fair will be held Saturday.

Schools in town opened Monday with teachers as follows: Miss Margaret Wolcott, North school;

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 119-3. Residence 693-2.

USED CARS

There are some really good buys in this list. Get our prices.

1925 Overland Sedan.
1924 Overland Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1919 Dodge Roadster.

Pickett Motor Sales

22-24 Maple Street
Open Evenings.
Tel. 2017.

A THOUGHT

Ho that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.—Prov. 16:32.

If a man meets with injustice, it is not required that he shall not be roused to meet it; but if he is angry after he has had time to think about it, that is sinful. The flame is not wrong, but the coals are.—Beecher.

These Good Cars

will be sold at prices that will interest you.

Cash or Terms.

1926 Hudson Brougham Demonstrator.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Essex Coach.
1924 Overland 4-door Sedan.
1918 Hudson 7-pass. Winter top.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Liberty Roadster.
1925 Jewett Sedan.
1925 Hudson 7-passenger Sedan.
Reo Coupe, very low price.

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.
127 Spruce Street
Phone 711.

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors
Builders of "Better Built Homes"
Telephone 1565-2.
Shop: 285 West Center Street

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 Hupp 3-door Sedan, fine condition.
 - 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
 - 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
 - 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
 - 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
 - 1924 Essex Coach.
 - 1923 Ford Tudor Sedan.
- The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

SERIES 115

SERIES 120

SERIES 128

Three figures which mean extra motor car value

Buick motor cars are now designated by their wheelbase lengths. Series One Fifteen has 114½ inches of wheelbase. Series One Twenty is 120 inches from axle to axle, and Series One Twenty-eight measures 128 inches.

Many cars, several inches shorter than Buick and without advantages offered by Buick design, are priced considerably higher.

Compare the wheelbase length of other cars to Buick, before you spend your money.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Capitol Buick Company
JAMES M. SHEARER, Branch Manager.
Main Street, Corner Middle Turnpike East.

The Best in Used Cars

- 1924 Light Six Studebaker Coach, perfect.
- 1924 Hupmobile Sedan, new paint, perfect.
- 1923 Essex 4-cylinder Coach.
- 1921 Studebaker Touring.
- 1921 Hupmobile Touring.
- 1924 Buick Touring, 5-passenger.
- 1924 Buick Touring, 7-passenger.
- 1923 Hudson Touring.
- 1925 Studebaker Duplex.

We Stand Back Of Our Used Cars.

Capitol Buick Co.
J. M. Shearer.
285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.

Imagine What This Saving Will Mean to You

Exhaustive tests so far indicate that the average year's operating cost of the Overland Whippet should save you from \$75 to \$150 in gas, oil, tires and mechanical upkeep. It cuts present operating costs just about in half ... doubles the value of every dollar you now spend. Come in and see this wonderful new-type car.



OVERLAND Whippet
America's New-Type Light Car

PICKETT MOTOR SALES
22-24 Maple Street, South Manchester. Phone 2017.

Smash in Prices

on

Overland Cars

Due to Largely Increased Production.

	Old Prices	New Prices
Overland Whippet Sedan	\$735.00	\$695.00
Overland Whippet Coupe	835.00	685.00
Overland Six Sedan DeLuxe	1095.00	975.00
Overland Six Standard Sedan	935.00	835.00
Overland Six Coupe	895.00	825.00
Overland Six Touring	895.00	825.00

F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio.

We have these cars on display at our showroom and shall be glad to give demonstrations.

Pickett Motor Sales
22-24 Maple Street
Open Evenings. Phone 2017.
So. Manchester

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Now Reduced to **\$375**
[Chassis only] For Flint, Michigan



The Finest Chassis ever Offered at the Price

Because of economies due to its ever-increasing truck production, Chevrolet again is able to decrease the cost of quality commercial transportation units.

This drastic price reduction on the world-famous Chevrolet half-ton chassis now makes available, even to the smallest merchant, a commercial car of modern design that offers—

- the flexibility and handling ease of a three-speed transmission—the power and smoothness of a valve-in-head motor—the durability and dependability of rugged construction—the beauty and advertising value of unusually fine appearance—all combined with a remarkable economy of operation and up keep.

Come in. See this sturdy haulage unit. Learn how little it costs to own a truck on which you will be proud to have your name appear!

New Low Prices

1-ton Truck \$495 reduced to \$495

1/2-ton Truck \$375 reduced to \$375
(Chassis only) For Flint, Michigan

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester
World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

GRACE! IS WOMAN LOSING IT?

"Charm School" Founder Tells How to Live Joyously and Happily



Louise Gifford, founder of Broadway "charm school," and, inset, a close-up view of Miss Gifford.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

New York, Sept. 11.—Gracefulness is woman's chief charm, and she is losing it.

At least Louise Gifford, conductor of a "charm school" in Broadway, believes so. She says women are just throwing away this source of happiness, well-being and attractiveness.

"Grace is ease," says Miss Gifford. "Ease comes from bodily health and mental serenity. It comes from play, but most modern women have forgotten how to play. They need to rest their days and put in these items of grace which they are neglecting.

"Life Losing Joy.

"The strain of civilization is driving the joy out of life, making us old before our time. We are losing it.

"From this strain there is only one escape—throwing ourselves into the simple joys of modern health and rhythm for at least an hour a day, discarding cares.

"Women of the twentieth century have profited little by their emancipation if they are to lose gracefulness of body and graciousness of spirit.

"We carry our bodies as burdens today. We should be unconscious of them, conscious only of the joy of easy movement and physical well-being.

"Athletes claim that in sport lies the way to health. Gymnasts prepare rigorous exercises. Magazines are flooded with advertisements of panaceas—

"A few fat women may have sliced off weight by these methods.

"The results are not satisfactory because no real bodily beauty or grace can be achieved through rigorous, unpleasant methods.

"Grace is not a prize to be won through obligation. It must come from inner peace and comfort.

"Must Feel Graceful.

"The first step toward being graceful is to feel graceful. Avoid outbursts of temper, forget minor annoyances, refuse to feel too responsible or too serious.

"Above all, stop worrying about the actions of other people. It is the duty of each human being to be happy and let others alone.

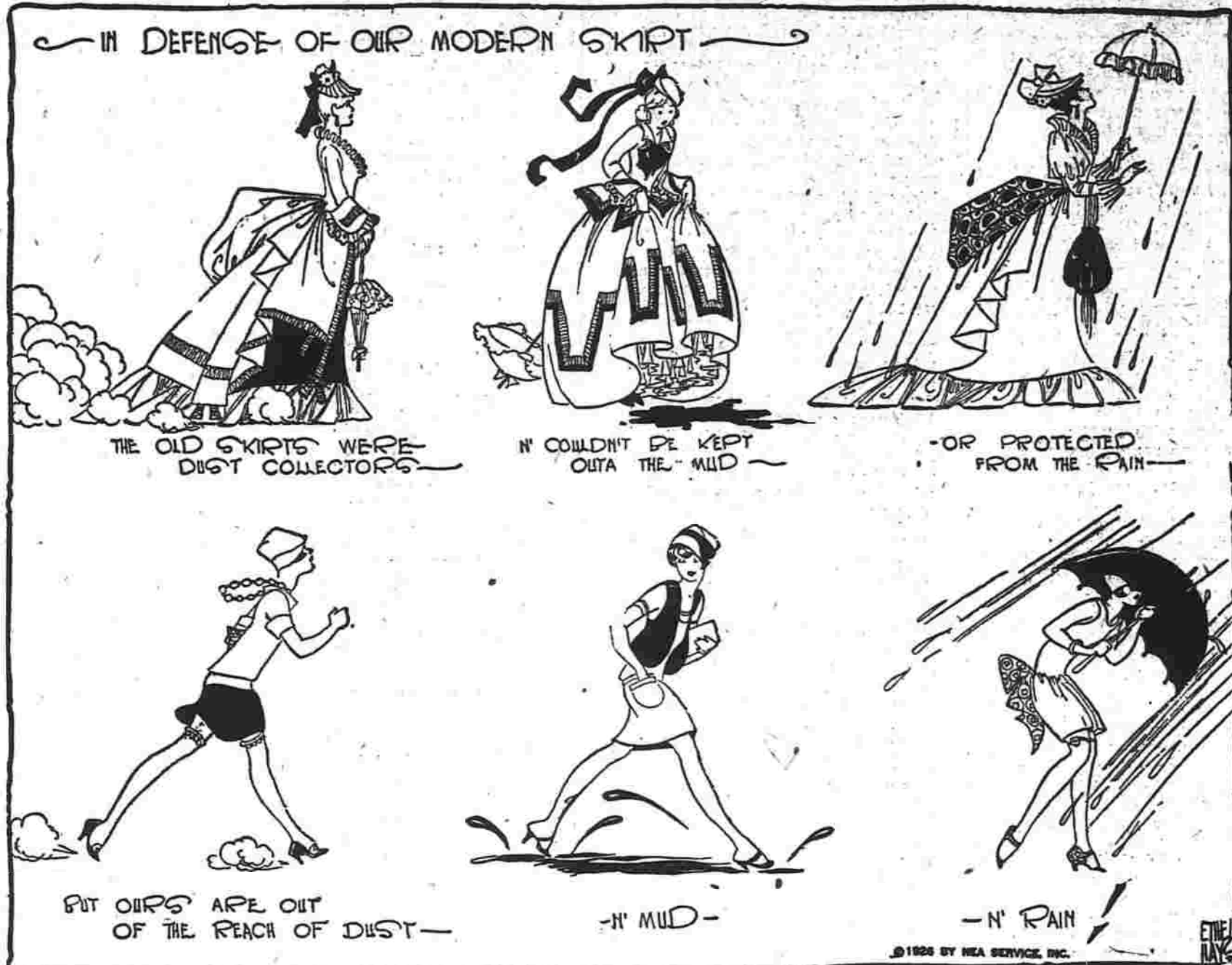
"Second, try not only to feel graceful, but to be graceful. Develop an interest in others. Develop sympathy, but don't meddle.

"A self-centered man or woman is always awkward.

"Grace is the product of health, common sense, imagination and humor.

"It is as much a spiritual and philosophical state as a physical tribute.

ETHEL—



HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

A WORD IN TIME.

"I really don't know why I am calling up Jerry all the time," I reprimanded myself, "unless it is to keep him dangling, as he says. I am getting to be an old dog in the manger."

For all the time I was talking to Jerry I was thinking of John Meredith—thinking of those sad eyes and that sneering mouth and wondering how it would look if for once someone could make him permanently unlook it and plant upon it a smile that would not come off.

I had had one glimpse of his face when he was smiling and I could hardly believe it.

As I was about to pass out of my room into the hall, I heard Mr. Symington speaking: "As I told you, Jack, I got the tickets. This is some little jamboree you are planning. Are you strong enough to stand the curious gaze of everyone in the Beaux Arts? You know it is the most fashionable restaurant in town."

After hearing his friend thus place this fear subtly in his mind, I thought it was about time to make my appearance on the scene.

"Ah!" I said, stepping into the hall. "I am glad we are going to the Beaux Arts, my dear Mr. Meredith, for it was there that I suffered the greatest humiliation in my life. At that time, I thought I would never go there again and up until now, I never have. But tonight, however, you have unconsciously arranged it so that I shall re-enter in triumph."

John Meredith's face lighted up. I saw again the smile that I was always trying to call up and my heart went thumping again.

He hastened to say, "I am very glad my dear Judy (you'll let me call you Judy as Joan does, won't you?) if I can make you happy in the slightest degree. I never believed before that I could make anyone happy and to make you joyous is something that will make me perhaps happier than anything I have ever done in this world."

"You see, I am usually a killjoy to everyone. I even hurt my beautiful mother, by insisting upon staying alive when I should have died at birth."

At this moment, very ostentatiously, Mr. Symington left the room.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

By ALLENE SUMNER.

Paris, France.—"And of course, you will come back for the openings!"

I heard this anvil chorus so loudly as I prepared to shake off the gilded dust of Paris from my ample shoes, that it began to sound like a warning.

"The openings" began to sound almost as important as a clam opening with everyone trying to build the biggest pile of shells outside, and an equally big mound inside.

And it never occurred to me that attending an "opening" wasn't as simple as paying admission fee to a movie and sitting down there.

So Pansy Herring Pretzel and I have trekked back across the foaming main to Paris and the "openings."

Wouldn't it mark that if we had suspected that attending an "opening" was as difficult a process as attending a presentation at court, we would still be in Holland listening to the windmills squeal, and trying to tell the Delft from imitation.

It seems that one must be a somebody to attend an opening. One must have a sugar daddy who gives him his little sweetie no less than one million dollars worth of opening frocks.

A more reporter is up against it, being neither a somebody nor having sugar daddies. But there is the magic name of publicity.

It took three days, then the little engraved, gold-edged "opening cards" began to arrive by uniformed messenger.

He had so many buttons and looked so haughty that one wondered if full evening dress and the family pearls were required to be ill fat.

We risked the rhinestone brooch

Home Page Editorials

Cake Eater or Bread Winner

by Olive Roberts Harton.

He wasn't a black sheep! He was just a debonnaire happy-go-lucky money spender.

One night in May he came into the living room where his father was reading the evening paper. He sat down on the other side of the room. It was cool enough for a fire and Dad's blood was thin.

"The boy had a sheaf of papers on his knee."

"Bills!" said Dad, looking sharply over his glasses.

The boy grinned. "No," he said, springing up quickly. "But if you're interested, I'll go and get—"

"No, never mind," said Dad. "I'm not interested. Perhaps you're going in for business and you have some invoices with you?"

The boy laughed. "Say, do you know what these are? They're dated and numbered and house parties, I'm just trying to sort them. I've got three months planned ahead and it's going to take some bookkeeping, I'll tell you, to keep from getting my signals mixed. You're going to save on my board and keep this summer, old man. I'll take it out in extra allowance. House parties cost like the deuce."

His father smoked in silence for a few minutes. "I'm going to save money this summer in quite a few ways," he said finally. "I'm reducing my payroll." There was an ominous ring to his voice.

"You're not going to take me into the office now, are you?" cried the boy in dismay. "Just when all the fun is beginning!"

"Son," said his father. "There are two kinds of people in the world, cake eaters and bread winners. You have eaten a good bit of cake. Now you're going to earn some bread. The gardener goes tomorrow. We have seven acres of ground to be looked after, lawns to mow, gardens to dig and weed, a vegetable garden to plant and cultivate, porches to scrub, trees to prune, hedges to clip, and three dogs to wash. Besides you may take care of the car. And in your spare time you may paint the garage. I'll order six pairs of overalls in the morning."

The boy threw his invitations into the fire and slouched out of the room.

His father's word was as good as his bond. He was a successful business man because he could manage people. The boy worked all summer. He was too dead tired at night to play. I saw him recently. It ever there was a man, he was one. I hear that his father is taking him into business with him now.

This And That In Feminine Lore

September and October mean weddings—which means gifts and then a trip to the Old Wood Shop, Flatkin street at East Center, where counters are just loaded with the most artistic brasses, china, pottery, modern and antique glassware, and walls are lined with lovely pictures.

Ginger ale with pineapple is unusual and delicious. Into a water glass put a tablespoon pineapple juice, a teaspoon powdered sugar, a thin slice of pineapple cut in cubes. Fill glasses with ice cold Ginger ale. If fresh pineapple is used let stand in glass with sugar for fifteen minutes before serving.

Some of the loveliest of the new satin dresses have the sheen of the right side combined in all sorts of clever ways with the dull side of the fabric.

Many smart women are favoring a less abbreviated attire. Gloria Swanson was at a tennis match recently in a one-piece frock with a skirt half-way between her knees and ankles and a belt at her natural waist line. Constance Talmadge appeared in a full pleated skirt with tight belt at the natural waist line. We recall that at the time of Valentino's illness, pictures appeared in the newspapers of the screen star with her husband, and she was wearing rather an old-fashioned appearing dress, with long skirt and high waist line.

Peach Custard Pudding.

Four or six peaches, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 eggs (yolks), 6 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift sugar, flour and salt. Beat yolks of eggs slightly with dry ingredients. Heat milk and gradually add to it, stirring and heating constantly. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water until custard coats the spoon. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pare and slice peaches. Put in a serving dish and sprinkle with nuts, reserving a few for the top of the pudding. Pour hot custard over nuts and peaches. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and put on ice to chill.

If your eyesight is not so good as it used to be, there is no time to embroider initials on your own linens or those you plan for gifts, had you ever thought of making use of the Venetian initials, made on a linen net foundation and quite durable? They come in four sizes and really save hours of handwork and yet give all the effect of beautiful old-fashioned hand embroidery. The net is made in St. Gall, Switzerland, where so many beautiful laces and nets have their origin. The embroidery is done in Calais, France. Directions for applying come with the initials.

There's a reason for the popularity of O'Leary's New London restaurant with tourists all over Connecticut—the excellent food and courteous service extended to its guests. They are located at Green and Golden streets.

The making of gloves is, perhaps, the most important industry in France. Every tourist traveling in that country returns with a generous supply for the intimates whose sizes they may be sure of. More than 25,000,000 pairs are made there yearly.

When bed linens or other materials have a paper label on them, do not wet the cloth to remove it, but draw it in a bias direction, first one way and then the other, which will cause it to loosen and come off.

Shirred velvet turbans in lovely color combinations are among the interesting new things in millinery.

Hair dry and stringy? Skin tanned, coarse and freckled after the strenuous vacation season? Let the skilled attendants at the Lily Beauty Shop restore your skin and hair to their natural charm. Their cosy suite of rooms is upstairs in the House and Hale building, phone 1671.

An ingenious Frax teapot carries its own teacup suspended from the top. Long since they put out those glass percolator tops that heat has no effect on and one of their latest offerings which will appeal to young mothers is auricula bottles made in the approved shape. Ounces and half ounces are carefully marked on them and while there are angles on the outside to prevent slipping or rolling

Good Nature and Good Health

CHILD WITH MEASLES SHOULD BE ALONE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine.

A child with measles should be placed in a room alone and not permitted to come in contact with other children in the family. The room should be warm, as the most dangerous complication is secondary pneumonia.

Chilling is especially harmful in measles, and protection from cold drafts is desirable. The room should be well ventilated but drafts ward off by properly placed screens.

A child with measles is likely to complain of inflamed eyes. However, the room should not be kept dark unless the child is too young to wear colored spectacles. Sunlight is an essential for the welfare of patients with measles, as well as for persons who are suffering from any other disease.

If the eyelids tend to stick they may be bathed with boric acid solution or plain warm water.

Light Diet.

The diet of the child with measles should be light, consisting chiefly of fluids as long as the temperature is high. As soon as the temperature falls to normal, the child should receive plenty of nutritious food, particularly fresh vegetables and good milk. The bowels are to be kept open by properly prescribed diet or such remedies as the physician may think desirable.

The patient is likely to sleep much better and be less restless if he is given a warm sponge bath just before going to sleep. A warm sponge bath will cool the patient just as much as a cold one, and it will have the added advantage of avoiding the possibility of chilling.

Following the sponge bath, the body may be dusted with some light talcum powder which will prevent

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

TOMORROW: Judy Shocks John.

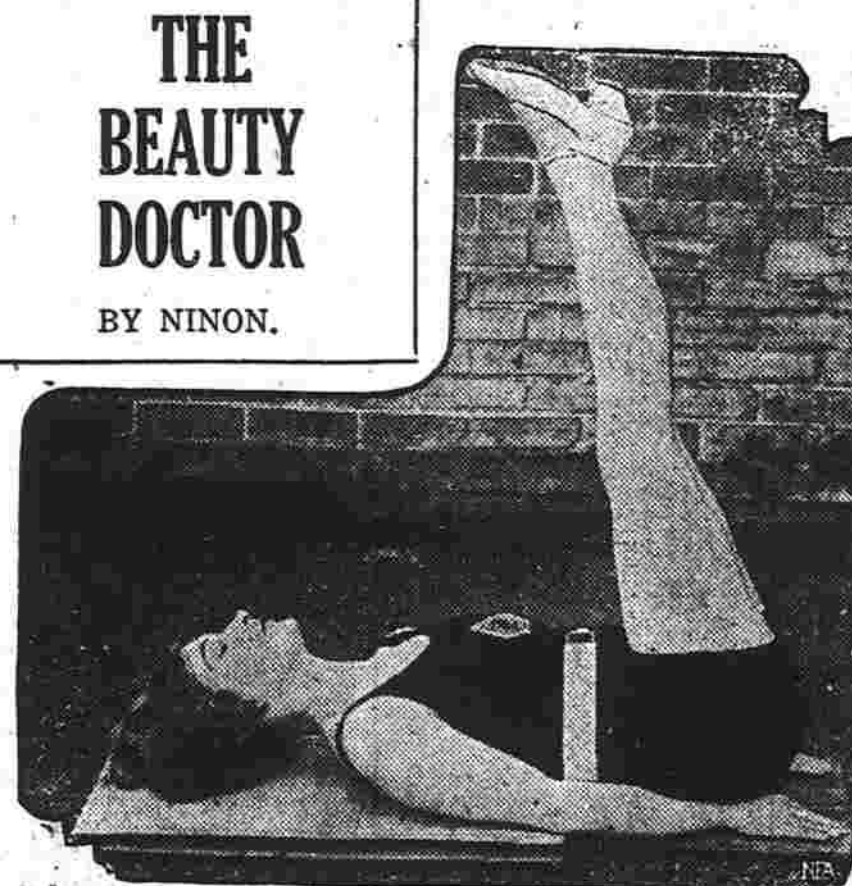
Novel Trimming

Posed by Mareta George.

CONDITION—A back that is too heavy—or not graceful enough for beauty.

DIAGNOSIS—Many causes contribute to this condition, the most common of which is bad posture, insufficient exercise, and carelessness.

TREATMENT—Here is an exercise that will strengthen the back muscles and give you greater physical endurance. Lie flat on the floor, with your arms at your side. Without bending the knees, raise your legs and stretch as hard as you can. Raise and lower them under control—which is not so easy as it sounds—never jerkily. If you can bend them until you touch the floor over your head with your toes, you are a promising young acrobat.



Halo Bandeau

This halo bandeau with visor attached is of two color stripes and is smart for two outdoor sports.

"Boston Baked Special" tonight at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 5 to 6:30 p. m., 60 cents. This cozy place, 79 North Main street, closed Sundays only. Phone 2083 for special baking orders or catering to parties.

St. Louis reports the case of a woman who mailed a dress to a friend in an ordinary envelope which required only two cents postage!

The Garden.

Some one has said "Make a garden. It will be your doctor and send you no annoying bills." It may not be just the best time of the year to make a garden if you haven't one already. If you have it is a good time to make it over or at least separate clumps of perennials, hardy lilies or other perennials. There is still plenty of time for roots to take hold and make a considerable growth before the ground freezes. We referred to Easter lilies the other day and the comparative ease with which they may be made to bloom through the summer again. It has been said of the lily family that it has no "poor relations," each of them being perfect in itself. The bulbs of most perennial lilies should be placed about four inches below the surface, except in the case of the splendid Lilium Auratum, or golden-banded lily, which should go under at least eight inches. The early fall is the best time for planting most lily bulbs, or some time after blooming. While they will thrive in partial shade they should not be planted under trees. They are most effective against low shrubbery or in a border rather than in beds.

MARY TAYLOR.

KINETIC LINE.

The kinetic line, with swirling and flared hems, holds its popularity far beyond expectation.

FEWER BEADS.

The scintillating dress of beads is not in evidence for fall, though a few jeweled models are still being shown.

FLOWERS AND FEATHERS.

French designers in an attempt to help the hat in its hard hit by the recent vogue for plain clothes, are trying to revive feather and flower trimming for hats and gowns.

RED AND ORANGE.

Turbans of black velvet with swathings of red and orange are distinctly French.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

Mandolin	Tenor Banjo
Cello-Banjo	Cello-Banjo
Ukulele	Mando-Cello

Banjo-Mandolin

Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments.

Odd Fellows' Block

At the Center Room 8

Up two flights.

Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED

—Especially during the HOT WEATHER

J. H. HEWITT

40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



To cure a bad cold laugh at everyone who tells you how to cure it.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS VARIETY IN A TEST



This test covers a variety of subjects. If your information covers many different fields you will have a good average. Check your answers with the correct list on another page: 1.—Who is the educator and writer shown in the accompanying picture? 2.—How many representatives in Congress? 3.—Descartes was: 1.—Greek playwright, 2.—French philosopher, 3.—Roman emperor, 4.—Swiss watch manufacturer. 4.—Who wrote "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"? 5.—How many men play in the official backfield positions on a football team? 6.—Rearrange the following words to make a sentence: Species family the is a of bird a heron. 7.—Who was Marie Theresa? 8.—Who is Hourii? 9.—What is the meaning of "post mortem"? 10.—Of what state is Charleston the capital?

AIM NOT SO GOOD "I see you have a sign in your shop, 'We aim to please,'" remarked the irritated customer. "Yes," replied the proprietor, "that's our motto." "Well," said the customer, "you ought to take a little time off for target practice."—Tit-Bits, London. JUST TO BE SURE The following sign, travelers swear, is posted on a Scottish golf course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."—Pele Mele, Paris.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Bum—Say, boss, can you give me a job where I can keep dressed up all the time and won't have to work? Boss—I'll remember you and when I find two jobs like that you can have the other. Breathes there a man with soul so dead. Who never to himself hath said—"At ten tonight I'll go to bed?" More people choke by trying to talk and eat at the same time than for any other reason. Many a brain-child comes from a crib. Now they're saying a young man should not marry until he has enough money to secure a divorce. If you think you hear something break, it's just her promise to mother.

To One Who Knows If your fore-arm is not broken And you're feeling quite all right, I see no earthly reason Why you still refuse to write. Days may come, and days may go They mean so little to you But there I am safe stowed away And feeling mighty blue. So can't you see, old darling, What fools we mortals be? A hasty scrawl, a postage stamp, Will change the world for me. Rome was not built in a daze. Terrible tasks: Getting up in the world. Getting up in the morning. If you count the street corner cafes, the nation's standing army is too large. "This is the best smoker I've ever attended," said the fire chief, as he watched the burning paper factory. "Red-haired women make good wives," reads an article. Well, anyway, they make their husbands good.

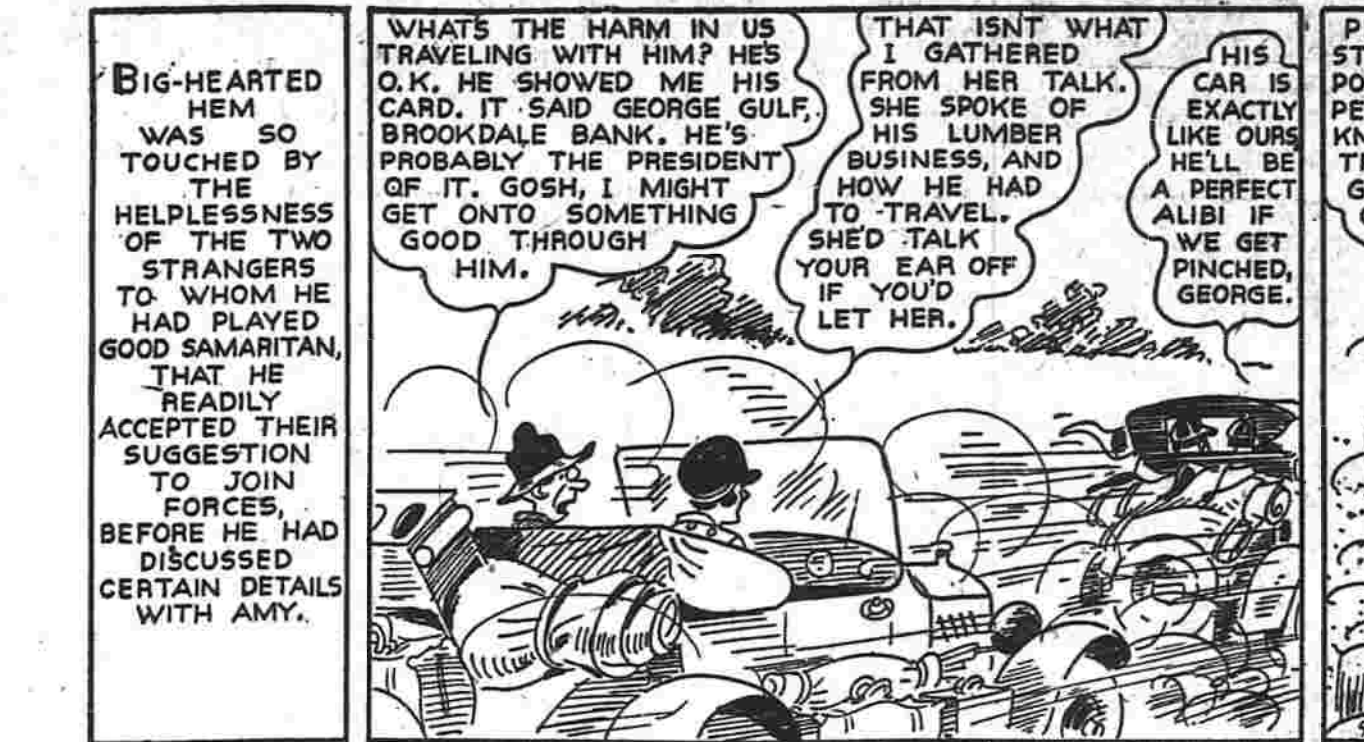
"Darling, will you marry me?" "No." "Well, then, please don't tell Dolly I asked you first."

Start to practice "Safety First!" You're enjoying good health—that's pleasant. You want to remain so—that's natural. You may be careless—that's possible. You may have an accident—that's probable. You sincerely hope not—that's evident. Then practice "Safety First!"—that's wisdom. Imaginary troubles are as bad as the real article and a lot more easy to fix.

She—I bought a piano awfully cheap to-day. He—How much? "I pay \$3.00 a month." "For how many months?" "Oh, I forgot to ask them that."



GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Honk, Honk! Look Out, Trouble!



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

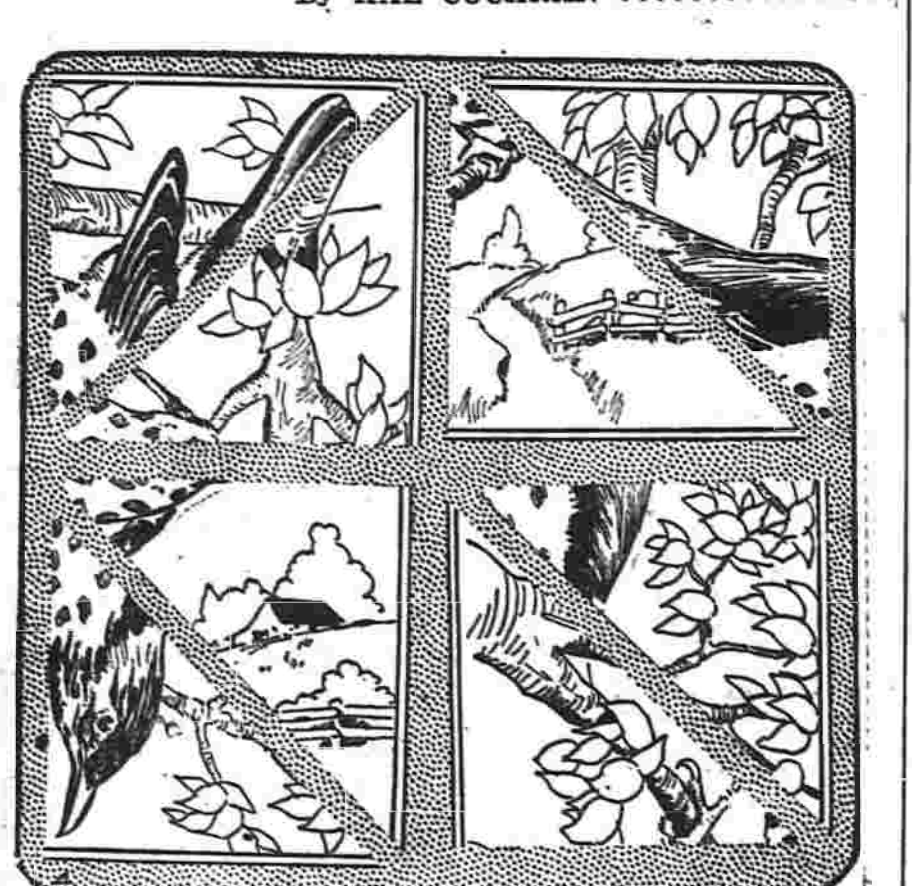
"Spunky" Edwards' Wonderful Chemical Discovery



by Fontaine Fox

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



He flies out through the hill and dale; Is called the American Nightingale. His song is loud And makes him proud, Although the _____ is frail.

© 1926 by NEA Service, Inc.

DANCE
at Turn Hall
Saturday Evening
North Street
5-Piece Orchestra

CONRAN'S ALLEYS
Cowles Hotel Building
Open for the Season
Better Than Ever. New Tables,
Balls, Bumpers, Flooring, Decora-
tions.

DANCE TONIGHT
All Modern Dancing,
at the
RAINBOW
Apop Bolton Hill—
BILL TASILLO'S BAND.
Admission, 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Roy-
al Neighbors will hold its regular
meeting in Tinker hall Monday eve-
ning. The officers are request-
ed to meet at 7:30.

Miss Mary McMenemy left yester-
day for Pelham, N. Y. where
she is to be instructor of physical
education in the High school. Her
sister, Marjorie leaves today for
Delaware, Ohio, to enter upon her
senior year at Ohio-Wesleyan Uni-
versity.

The Men's Friendship Club of
South Methodist church extends a
cordial invitation to the gener-
al public to come to the church
Monday evening to hear the lec-
ture by Dr. Charles E. Spaulding,
pastor of the Methodist church in
New London. Dr. Spaulding will
deliver an address on "The Prob-
lem of Mexico in its Present
State," at 8:15. The club mem-
bers will have a supper and busi-
ness meeting before the lecture.

Mrs. Carl Bengs and Miss Mar-
guerite Bengs have returned from
New York City where they motored
down with Miss Elsie Bengs
who returns to teach in one of the
schools there.

The social activities for the
season with the Buckland Parent
Teacher association will open
Wednesday evening, September 15
at 8:30 p. m. when a whist and
social will be held in the Buckland
school assembly hall. All members
are especially requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knapp and
daughter are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Anderson of Green
Hill. They have been spending
the summer at their camp at Ta-
coma Lake, Maine, and are now en
route to St. Petersburg, Florida.
Mr. Knapp was for several years
principal of the High school here.

The annual meeting of the South
Manchester W. C. T. U. will be
held in Center church parlors
Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. There
will be a roll call of officers, re-
ports given by superintendents
and officers, also election of offi-
cers for the coming year. Every
member is urged to attend.

C. E. JOHANSSON
HOME BUILDER
General
Carpenter Work
Plans - Estimates
70 Haynes St. Phone 1916

**CIRCULAR LETTER IS
HOHENTHAL CAMPAIGN**

Scolds The Herald for "Inaccu-
racies"—Would "Consider It
an Honor."

A circular letter dealing in "in-
accuracies" and, in itself, inaccu-
rate, was in the mails today as
a part of E. L. G. Hohenthal's cam-
paign to become the nominee of the
Republican party as a representa-
tive in the General Assembly from
Manchester. The circular is re-
printed below.

While charging The Herald with
being inaccurate, the letter, in the
eighth paragraph, says President
Harding confirmed the Hohenthal
appointment as head of the local
draft board. The late President
Harding took office on March 4,
1921. The nomination was signed
Nov. 11, 1918. President Wilson
was in office when the Hohenthal
nomination was confirmed, and
Augustine Lonergan was the Con-
gressman from this district.

The circular:
**To the Registered Republican
Voters of Manchester**

The "Herald" recently announc-
ed "Hohenthal wants Legislature
Seat." That is not a crime, it is the
privilege of any citizen.

Other references concerning my
candidate, have appeared in the
"Herald," some of them quite in-
accurate.

The editor's insinuations I shall
pass by. He admits I was "never
accused of being crooked."

I assume that's the kind of a
man you desire to represent our
town in the General Assembly.

My proposal was unsolicited.
Every endorser of it will tell you I
did not solicit him, neither did I
suggest the name of a single per-
son to be asked. Who the endorse-
rs were, I first learned from the
columns of the "Herald," and I as-
sume they are correctly given.

This is not the first time Repub-
licans have endorsed me. They com-
menced thirty years ago, and began
then to elect me to office, and have
done so several times since.

The late Senator Bowers labored
unremittingly for my reelection to
the Board of Selectmen, even the
"Herald" saying editorially I had
"earned a reelection."

So stalwart a Republican as
former Governor Holcomb, when
selecting persons for the Draft
Board did not ask whether I was
a registered Republican when he
named me, nor did President Hard-
ing who confirmed the appoint-
ment.

Connecticut's U. S. Senators and
Representatives, living and some
who are dead, have recommended
and secured my appointment to
represent the United States in In-
ternational Congresses. If local Re-
publicans follow such leadership it
would not be unusual.

If nominated and elected, every
legitimate and worthy interest will
have my unfailing support.

If you will vote for me and get
others to do so, next Tuesday I will
much appreciate it.

"Hohenthal wants Legislature
Seat" as the "Herald" said from
no sordid or selfish motive, but to
serve the town in which his life
has been an open book.

I shall consider it an honor to be
your Representative.

Faithfully yours,
EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL
Manchester, Conn.
September 8, 1926.

Mrs. William Newbury of
Spruce street is visiting her daugh-
ter Mrs. Paul Heckler of New York
City. Mrs. Heckler is also en-
tertaining her aunt, Mrs. Martha
Turkington of Hartford, formerly
of Manchester.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

The regular services will be held
next Sunday morning.
English services 11 a. m.
German services 11 a. m.
Sunday school 9 a. m.
For the week:
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday—Bazaar commit-
tee, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Willing Workers,
6:30 p. m.
Thursday—Sewing Circle 2 p.
m.
Thursday—Senior choir, 7:30 p.
m.
Friday—English choir, 7 p. m.
Saturday—German school, 9
to 11.

Next Monday and Tuesday Pas-
tor Weber will attend the semi-an-
nual Connecticut conference at
Bridgeport in Pastor J. Klein's
church.

At the last teachers' meeting it
was decided to celebrate Rally Day
Sunday, Sept. 26.

NORTH METHODIST.
Rev. John E. Duxbury.

10:45—Morning worship with
sermon on "Trying to win God
over to our side." Singing by se-
nior and junior choir.
12:05—Bible school.
8:30—Epworth League and
evening service. Miss Pollard of
the South Methodist church, spe-
cialist.
Wednesday, 7:00—Junior choir
rehearsal.

Tomorrow at the South Metho-
dist church the nursery will re-
open, which will give mothers an
opportunity to attend the morning
service and know that their chil-
dren will be well cared for.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh-
ters of Center church will have
an important meeting Monday eve-
ning. The ladies are requested
to come prepared to sew.

**REPAIRS
ARE CHEAP
NEGLECT
IS COSTLY**

**SAVE your money by
investing wisely now
in necessary repairs.**

Put your house in or-
der with a little easy
work and there won't be
any big, hard bills later
on.

We have everything
that you need for these
odd jobs. Stop in and
tell us what has to be
done. You'll find that
we can suggest many
easy and economical
ways of getting the job
finished right.

W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Place
Manchester
"Even the Birds Own
Their Homes—And
Repair Them."
MORGAN-QUALITY
STANDARDIZED WOODWORK

**TROLLEY CARS TRY
TO PROVE THEIR
HOME BELONGS HERE.**

The Manchester Green trolley
car went off the tracks at the
Green this morning on the 9:15
trip.

Twenty minutes after the mis-
hap service was restored.
Green residents are wonder-
ing today how long the trolley
service would have been delay-
ed had the Connecticut Com-
pany's repair headquarters been
in Hartford, as has been re-
cently proposed. Workmen
reached the scene shortly after
the car went off the rails. No
time was lost in getting the car
back on the iron rails, and in
less than an hour the car was
back on schedule time.

Fibers of some kinds of milk-
weed have been used in making
ropes.

**JEW HOLIDAYS
NOT OBSERVED
BY MANY HERE**

The Jewish holidays or what
they term the New Year, termi-
nated at sundown last night. It
was hardly noticeable in this town.
One saw the local Hebrews in holi-
day garb and when they met others
of their religion they clasped hands
and greeted each other with the
familiar "Happy New Year," the
Hebrew word of which is Rosh
Hashonah. Services were held in
the K. of C. hall during the holi-
days.

But one who is familiar in New
York would notice the Hebrew New
Year. In every store New Year's
cards are displayed and whole dis-
tricts, some of them as big as Man-
chester, are in holiday garb. All
stores and factories are closed in
these districts and one not knowing

what it was all about would won-
der why. The sign "Closed on ac-
count of holidays" greets one on
every side in certain New York
districts. Factories where the ma-
jority of the workers are of the
Jewish faith are compelled to shut
down as the Jews always quit work
on Rosh Hashonah.

BAD QUAKES IN JAVA.
Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—Violent

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.

earthquakes were felt in Java yester-
day, according to reports re-
ceived here. The inhabitants of
Djokarta fled from their homes
in panic, and many houses were de-
stroyed.

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.

M. A. Ferris
Heating Contractor
65 East Center Street

**The
Sweeper-Vac**

ELECTRIC CLEANER

**Polishes
Floors**

The ONLY Cleaner with a Floor Polishing attach-
ment.

The ONLY Cleaner with a Vac Mop attachment.

For 30 Days Only

\$5.00 puts this plus X value cleaner in your home.
Balance monthly.

This offer includes the \$4.50 Vac Mop Free.

\$10.00 Allowance

for your old cleaner if sale includes the Floor Polishing
Attachment.

Ask for a Free Trial.

**The Manchester
Electric Co.**

861 Main St. Phone 1700
So. Manchester

South Manchester Candy Kitchen
Luncheonette Open Today

A good place for mid-day lunch or light refresh-
ments at any time.
SALADS—All kinds.
SANDWICHES—All kinds.
PIES and CAKES.
COFFEE—TEA—COCOA
—Ready at all times.

So. Manchester Candy Kitchen
Tinker Building
Main and Birch Streets

Manchester Upholstering Co.

Sheridan Hotel Building Phone 1748
597 Main Street So. Manchester

Home First

The time is here again when most people are taking more
interest in their homes, and thinking of nice furniture and how
to have their old furniture look its best. Let us help you make it
look like modern pieces and up-to-the-minute furniture at a very
small figure. We urge you to 'phone us and have our represen-
tative prove to you how beautiful our factory experts can make
your old furniture look better than new. It has been proven to
others. Why not let us prove it to you. We ask that you 'phone
us at an early date to avoid the fall rush that is coming. Esti-
mates given Free of charge.

Our factory is at your service. We are here from early
morning till late at night. Never too busy to call and give you
an estimate.

We also repair baby carriages.

**TODAY!
Is The Day**

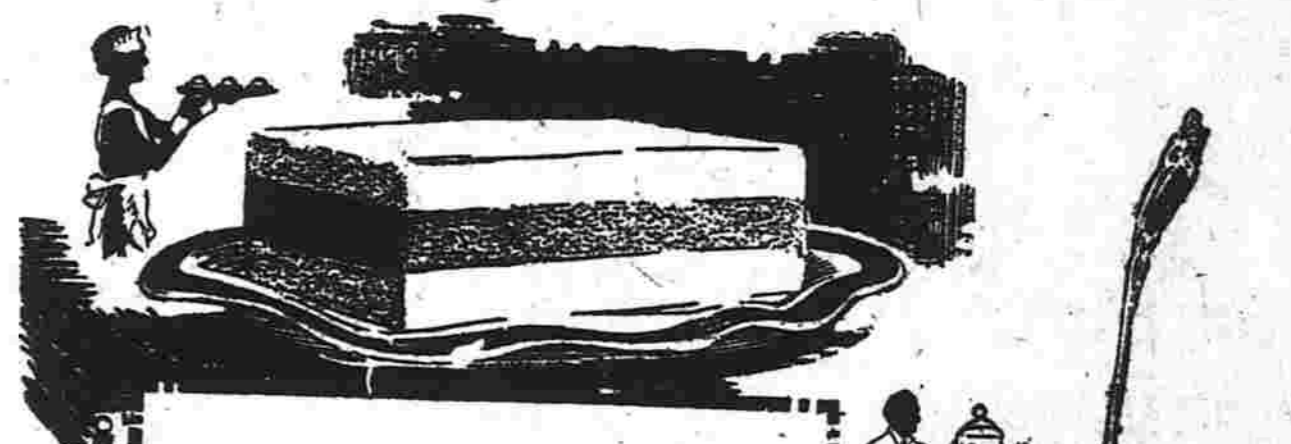
Not too late! You still have time to participate in
the giving away Free of a \$35 Suit, \$6 Hat and a \$6 pair
of Men's Oxfords.
With every 50c purchase you receive one chance.

Buy Now

—as you might be one of the fortunate ones.

GLENNEY'S

Next door to Woolworth's.



**Any Way You
Prefer It**

**Manchester Dairy
Ice Cream**

—Is always good.

Pure as can be, delicious and nourish-
ing.

Several popular flavors, in bulk or
brick form.

For home desserts, picnics and social
affairs.

**This Week's Special
Peach**

Order it from your dealer.

