

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of August, 1926.
4,836

FOL. XLIV., NO. 298.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

6 LOCAL MEN IN COURT FOR SELLING BOOZE

Four Nabbed Here and Two in Bolton—Ten Local and State Police Take Part; All Cases Continued

State and Manchester police united last night in making one of the largest liquor raids in years. Ten policemen took part. They were divided into groups and descended simultaneously on places conducted by six Manchester men. In every case an arrest was made.

Cause Caught in the Police Dragnet

John Chartier, North Main street.

James Ulliano, Spruce street. Daniel J. Sheehan, Oak street. Frank Jurawicz, North Main street.

William Martin, Bolton. Salvatore De Pumo, Bolton. Two charges.

In every case two charges will be pressed: keeping liquor with intent to sell and actual sale of liquor. The Manchester quartet were arraigned in the local police court this morning and formally charged. Owing to the inability of state police to present to testify, the cases were postponed until next Tuesday morning. In each case except that of Ulliano, a bond of \$250 was accepted. It was the first offense for Chartier, Sheehan and Jurawicz.

Old Offender.

However, Ulliano is an old offender. He has been tried on similar charges on two previous occasions and convicted both times. On his last appearance before the local court he was fined \$250 and costs and given a jail sentence of 15 days.

The Cases of Martin and De Pumo

do not come within the jurisdiction of the local court even though they reside in Manchester. The places where the alleged sales were made were in Bolton. Martin lives on the main road to Bolton just this side of the town line but was arrested in Bolton. De Pumo, whose home is on South Main street and who also operates a small store on the same street, owns a farm in Bolton. It was at the farmhouse where the alleged sales were made.

De Pumo's Case.

Martin and De Pumo were arrested by state police on bench warrants from State's Attorney Noonan and as a result go directly to the present term of the Tolland county Superior Court for a hearing. They were in the local police station over night but were taken to Rockville this morning. Their cases were slated for hearing this morning but it is understood they will request postponements.

Chief Explains.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon said the raids were conducted between 8 and 9 o'clock last night. In addition to Chief Gordon, there were six other members of the Manchester police department who participated in the raid. They were Sergeant William Barron, Sergeant John Crockett, Patrolman John McGlinn, Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla and Supernumerary Winsford Martin. From the State Police department were Officers Smith, Lavin, Foley and Eukers.

All of the men arrested have secured attorneys to represent them except Ulliano. Former Judge Alexander Arnott will represent Chartier Tuesday morning and Attorney William S. Hyde has been secured to fight the cases of Sheehan, the Oak street barber, and Jurawicz.

DRY SEEK AID OF MAIL MEN, LIGHT KEEPERS

Want All Government Agencies to Be Enlisted in Enforcement of Rum Laws.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Another "supreme effort" to dry up the United States, is being planned by prohibition officials who today are seeking to obtain the cooperation of all government law enforcement agencies in the campaign.

Under the proposal, every government agent from rural letter carriers to lighthouse keepers and department of justice operatives would be enlisted in the dry war.

Some opponents of the idea feared that the government would be charged with erecting a gigantic spy system to peep into everybody's business and that political reaction would be unfavorable.

Enforcement officials pointed out that more progress could be made in checking liquor smuggling if the lighthouse and excise inspection services of the Department of Commerce were under instructions to cooperate with prohibition and coast guard authorities.

More cooperation is sought from the Department of Justice in running down big bootlegging conspiracies found in the prosecution of cases built up by the Treasury.

AUTOS RACE TODAY FOR \$350,000 PRIZES.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 18.—Barring last minute unfavorable weather the annual 250-mile auto race, postponed from Labor Day, will be run off here this afternoon with the cream of America's racing talent competing for \$350,000 prize money. Eighteen drivers qualified for the event.

ILLNESS PREVENTS M'PHERSON ARREST

Mother Taken, Freed on Bail; Conspiracy and Faking Evidence Are Charged.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—With her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy under arrest and warrants for the arrest of six others, including the famous woman evangelist, the case against Almes Sempie McPherson was entering a new phase today. Only the fact that she was confined to her bed suffering from an abscess of the throat prevented the arrest of the evangelist yesterday on charges of criminal conspiracy and preparing false evidence.

Shortly after her arrest Kennedy was arraigned and was allowed liberty after posting a bond of \$3,500. Her preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 27.

Direct Charge
Mrs. McPherson, according to the complaint upon which the warrant for her arrest was based, was the "begoggled woman" who spent nine days in the Carmel cottage, which presumably had been rented by Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus temple.

The complaint states that Mrs. McPherson, "from the 19th day of May until the 29th of May, 1926, resided and remained concealed at Carmel, from which place she departed with Ormiston with the full knowledge and consent of Mrs. Kennedy."

The complaint also declares that Mrs. McPherson, her mother and five others, including Ormiston are charged with violation of section 134 of the penal code, preparing false evidence.

To Try Ormiston
District Attorney Asa Keyes today spiked a rumor that Ormiston would be granted immunity if he testified for the state. Keyes declared that Ormiston would have a full trial with the other defendants. Ormiston's lawyer has said the former radio operator would turn state's evidence.

PROBE FOR DEATHS IN STEAMBOAT JAMBOREE

Riot on Excursion Craft May Have Cost Several Lives Is Related Brief.

Croton Point, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Believing that several persons may have been drowned when they leaped into the Hudson River Sunday night after the steamer Martha, which had been seized by unruly excursionists, grounded, Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire has asked the New York City police to ascertain who chartered the boat and who were its passengers. The excursionists forced the pilot to steer the boat down the river to this point, where it went aground. The body of David Sheehan, 30 years old, of New York, was found floating off Croton Point Thursday. It was identified by relatives, who said that Sheehan had gone on an excursion on Sunday and had failed to return.

Captain Yerton of the Martha told residents here that on Sunday afternoon, following an outing at a park near Peekskill, a crowd of the excursionists returned to the boat, some the worse for liquor. Trouble broke out, and Captain Yerton docked at Verplank to seek aid. While he was gone members of the crew were thrown overboard, and the pilot was forced to guide the boat down the river until by edging inshore he was able to beach it on Croton Point, part of the Westchester County park system.

Members of the crew told Captain Yerton that some persons on board had plunged into the water and it was believed had drowned. As the boat grounded, the passengers made their way ashore in small boats and in rafts and disappeared.

CROSS-COUNTRY GIRL FLIERS, DELAYED, LEAVE DAYTON

Dayton, O., Sept. 18.—Misses Helen Park, Margaret Sheehan, students of Boston, pioneer woman cross country fliers, left Dayton this morning to continue their flight to Los Angeles, piloted by E. H. Conerton, also of Boston. They were delayed by rain and fog over the Appalachian mountains but expected to reach Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

KNIFE THROWN AT PRINCE GUS AND PRINCESS

Coolie, Said to Be Chinese, Attempts Attack on Swedish Royal Pair While at Dinner in Tokio.

Tokio, Sept. 18.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and his wife, Princess Louise, were the objects of an attempted assassination here yesterday when a knife was hurled at them by a mysterious coolie, said to be Chinese, as they dined at the British embassy.

The guard around the palace assigned to the Swedish royalty has been doubled and authorities are combing the mazes of Tokio's underground in an effort to find the would-be assassin.

Called "Insignificant"
The episode was described in official circles as "decidedly insignificant." The theory was advanced that the coolie's act was simply that of a demented individual and absolutely of no political importance. The belief advanced in some quarters that the act of the coolie was part of a plan to discredit the Japanese government abroad was termed "preposterous."

The story, as pieced together by the police, is that the coolie found his way into the British compound and hurled a knife through an open window in the direction of the table where the British ambassador, Sir John Tilley, was entertaining the Crown Prince and Princess at dinner.

The missile fell at the feet of Roger Tilley, the ambassador's son, who pursued the rouser. The coolie escaped.

The prince and princess, who had planned to leave Tokio today, changed their schedule and are remaining here on account, it is said, of a cold from which Prince Gustavus is suffering.

HEAD OF STATE DRY LEAGUE WILL RETIRE

Rev. Ernest Claypole to Return to Methodist Pulpit; Hartford Man to Act.

New Haven, Sept. 18.—Rev. Ernest Claypole, superintendent of the Connecticut Anti-Saloon League, has resigned to return to the Methodist ministry and expects to become pastor of a church in Indiana. He has been engaged in Anti-Saloon League work for 13 years.

The resignation was accepted at a meeting here yesterday of the executive committee of the League, but a successor has not been selected. Rev. J. Newton Lackey of Hartford will be the acting superintendent pending the appointment of a permanent head of the League.

Summer's Last Tail-Wags

Vacation Over, Pres. Coolidge On Way To Face Hard Winter

Abroad Presidential Special. Sept. 18.—Ten solid weeks of vacation behind them, President and Mrs. Coolidge are returning to the national capital today, invigorated and refreshed by their summer in the Adirondacks.

At 7:30 this morning the presidential special pulled out of Gabriels, N. Y., on the start of its sixteen-hour run to Washington.

To Trying Winter.
The train is carrying President Coolidge back to what promises to be the most trying winter of his White House incumbency, for re-

FOURTEEN BANDIT KIDNAPERS KILLED

Seven Hanged, Seven "Left Dead," All Shot Through the Right Eye.

Mexico City, Sept. 18.—Bodies of bandits, swaying in the breeze from tree branches along the Cuernavaca road, gave mute warning to all that Mexico intends to wipe out banditry and to avenge the death of Jacob Rosenthal, American business man of Woodmere, N. Y., who was killed by brigands who had captured him.

Seven bandits have been captured and executed and their bodies strung from trees near the scene of the Rosenthal kidnapping, it is reported here.

At least seven more bandits have been killed in fighting with the federal troops who are closely pursuing the outlaws.

Seven "Left Dead"

Among those who are reported to have been killed in brush wars between the bandits and the federal troops are the former General Bonifacio Hinojosa of Zapata's forces, and Miguel Garcia, a warden in the jail of Huairalac. These men are said to have been left dead as the bandits fled. Examination of their bodies would seem to indicate remarkable marksmanship on part of the federal troops for they were all shot through the right eye.

Mobiles Against Yaquis.

Mexico City, Sept. 18.—Fifteen thousand federal troops were being mobilized today to undertake the expedition against the Yaqui Indians, reported in violent revolt.

The whereabouts of General Obregon and his fate are still obscure.

BIGGEST SEMI-RIGID.

Dearborn, Mich., Sept. 18.—The RS-1, the world's largest semi-rigid dirigible, arrived here early today from Belleville, Ill., and was moored at the Ford airport. The army dirigible left Belleville at 3:45 p. m. yesterday.

FRANCE, GERMANY DRAWING CLOSER

Series of Conferences Be- tween Briand and Strese- man Point to New Accord.

Geneva, Sept. 18.—A conference held yesterday between Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, and Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, during which relations between the two nations were discussed, was but the first of a series of such meetings, it was learned today.

Although the communiques issued following the conferences were delightfully vague, it is understood that the net results were a better understanding and preliminary agreements relative to the putting of the Locarno pacts into effect.

Many Rumors

Numerous rumors are afloat here of the results, ranging from a French promise for complete evacuation of the Rhine to the return of the Saar to Germany without a plebiscite. However, these rumors appear to be based rather on hopes than on actualities, for in well-informed circles it is generally accepted that M. Briand would not make any wide concessions unless he had consulted M. Poincare.

It seems probable, however, that steps toward reduction of the army of occupation have been taken and that Germany has agreed to aid France in the stabilization of her currency.

From the beginning made in this conference yesterday, there may be final results which will actually bring the two nations back to a basis of international friendliness and equality.

For Universal Peace

Paris, Sept. 18.—"I will do everything possible to establish absolute solidarity which will actually bring the two nations back to a basis of international friendliness and equality," said M. Briand, foreign minister, on his return here today from Geneva.

"It is possible to liquidate the questions pending between France and Germany and realize a close collaboration between the two countries," M. Briand said. "After what France has done this is not humiliating."

GREAT STORM BATTERS UPON FLORIDA COAST

Timely Warning Prevents Huge Losses But Commu- nication Is Cut—Turks Island Ships Lost.

Jacksonville, Sept. 18.—All communication with the lower east coast of Florida below Fort Pierce was cut off today by the hurricane which roared in from the Bahamas and tore a swath of destruction believed to have centered near the Palm Beaches.

The full force of the storm struck the southern Atlantic coast shortly before 3 o'clock this morning and soon after communication facilities had been destroyed.

Ample warning of the storm, broadcast by the weather bureau, allowed coastwise shipping and residents of southeastern Florida towns to make preparations against the hurricane.

The storm has taken a heavy toll in property damage, mainly at Turks Island, where practically all shipping in the port was reported destroyed. No lives are reported lost.

Telegraph and telephone companies suffered the complete loss of communication between Fort Pierce and Key West and would make no prediction this morning on how soon service might be restored.

The local weather bureau had no definite reports this morning of the path of the storm after it struck the coast, heading north-west.

Caught in Waterspout.

West Palm Beach, Sept. 18.—The terrific hurricane from the Bahamas was marked here by strong freakish winds assuming proportions of a cyclone.

While J. H. Kent of Macon, Ga., was driving on the Dixie Highway near here, his automobile was caught in a waterspout, lifted off the ground and twisted around three times.

Kent's car seemed to be in the hollow center of a huge column of water hurling rain in all directions.

CRY BABY BANDITS ARE FOUND GUILTY AGAIN.

New York, Sept. 18.—A Queens county jury which was out fifty-five minutes last evening and occupied less than half an hour of that time in deliberating, found the Oberst gang of "cry baby bandits" guilty of the hold-up of the cashier of the William F. Kenny Construction Company in Long Island City last July 16, when \$2,450 was stolen. They are already under sentences varying from 17 to 35 years for another crime.

KOLLONTAI APPOINTED.

Moscow, Sept. 18.—The Soviet foreign office today officially announced the appointment of Mme. Kollontai as ambassador to Mexico.

EVERYTHING AS ORDERED.

THAT'S FINE.

FIGHTING IN STREET, KILLED BY AN AUTO

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Two men fighting in the street over a taxicab fare were struck and killed by an automobile here early today. They were Bernard O'Neill, 29, and Edward McCabe, 37.

The victims were returning home in a taxicab and on alighting engaged in a discussion as to who should pay the fare. They came to blows and rolled into the street.

A speeding automobile struck them. The driver sped away without stopping.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, Sept. 18.—George R. Marchette, Stamford grocer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$26,966; assets, \$29,391. Joseph Condon, general store, Colchester, liabilities, \$8,323; assets, \$2,600.

STATE SOFTENS TOWARD WIDOW IN HALL CASE

Her Position in Murder Dif- ferent from Men's, Says Simmons as He Fails to Ask for Jailing.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall entered a plea of not guilty yesterday to the charge that she killed her husband, Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and was held in \$40,000 bail, which she furnished. Similar pleas were entered by her brothers, Henry Stevens and Willie Stevens, and by her cousin, Henry Carpenter. They were held without bail.

Four years and three days after the murders she was brought before the bar of justice here. It was her first opportunity to make legal denials for four years of whiskerings.

Assistant Attorney General Simpson, who says that he has solved the famous mystery, stepped close to the slight figure in deepest mourning. Two black-robed judges looked down from the bench. The spectators waited for the special prosecutor to snap out his words, "How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

Softens Manney

He had fairly thrust the accusation at the three men. Each in turn, had been told that the people of the State of New Jersey charged them with the crime. And each had said, "Not guilty." It was Mrs. Hall's turn at last. Senator Simpson moved close to her. His keen eyes seemed less keen as he did so, and his face seemed to soften. The spectators caught the transition in his attitude as once, when he spoke his voice was low and his bearing deferential. He went through his paraphrases of the unwieldy legal phraseology in the indictments returned against the four last Wednesday and it appeared as if he had disdained his task. Commiseration lowered tones made a murmur in the courtroom; the Senator's actorly shift of demeanor puzzled everybody.

On \$40,000 Bail.

A few minutes later the reason for it was plain. Instead of sending the widow to jail the men in full to await trial, the Senator did not oppose her bail. He merely suggested that her bail be increased. Bail of \$40,000 was finally fixed and posted. In the argument on bail, Senator Simpson indicated that Mrs. Hall's position in the case was different from that of the others.

From evidence in possession of the State," he said, "information that is confidential and which has not yet been disclosed, her position is different from that of the others."

The Senator would not elucidate this significant contention. It was inferred, however, that the State's allegations against her might not be as grave as those against her brothers and her cousin. This view was based partly on the Senator's allusion and partly on the fact that he did not oppose bail for her even suggesting that the widow be freed in surety of \$2,000.

Statement by the Defendants

After the fifteen-minute proceeding was over, the four defendants issued a statement. The statement was in the handwriting of Henry Stevens and each signed it. It read as follows:

Sept. 1, 1926.

We have been indicted for murder and have formally pleaded not guilty. We desire through the courtesy of the press to thank our friends and well-wishers for their kind and sympathetic expression of a confidence in our integrity.

Confirming our formal plea in its fullest meaning, we reassert our entire innocence of the crime charged against us. None of us had anything to do with the commission of the crime, directly or indirectly.

We welcome the opportunity that has been presented through the action of the Grand Jury to have all lawful evidence on both sides put before the Court and a jury. We look forward to a trial in open court as the surest means of vindicating our innocence. In the meantime if those who have believed in us really continue to faith, and if those who are in doubt will at least suspend judgment until the full truth is told.

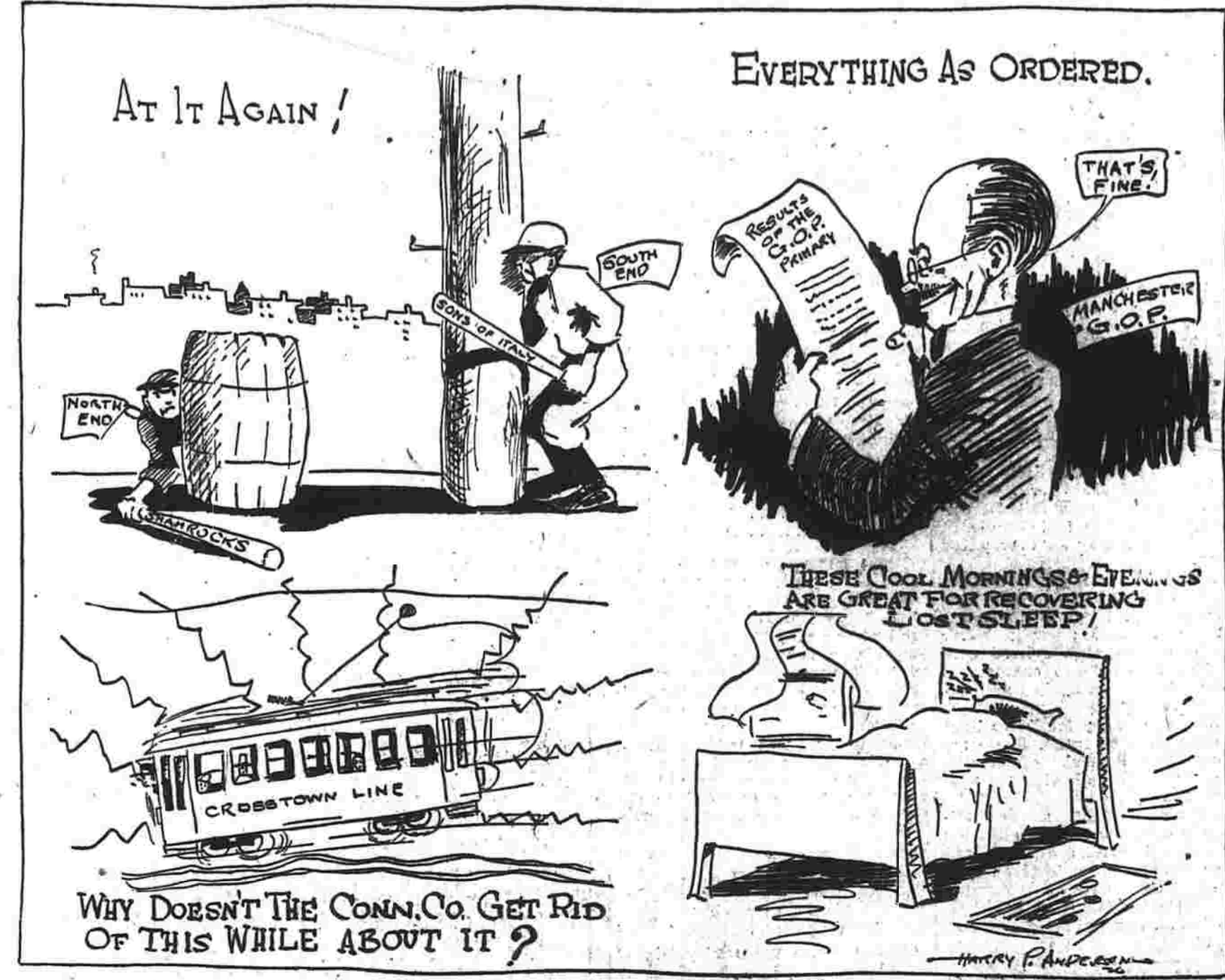
HENRY H. STEVENS.
WILLIAM C. STEVENS.
HENRY R. CARPENTER.
FRANCES H. HALL.

Fight Move for "Foreign" Jury

Timothy M. Plaffler, of 121 Broadway, one of the attorneys for the defense, gave out the statement. He said the idea of having a jury that had not been in contact with the defendants. In giving out this statement he made public another fact.

The second announcement served notice that the defense would fight.

(Continued on Page 2.)



ROGERS PRAISES BARRON'S WORK

Acting President of Police Commissioner Comments Sergeant's Quick Work in Clearing Mystery.

JR. EPWORTH LEAGUE OPENS THE SEASON

Fifty Boys and Girls Gather at South Methodist Church to Discuss Plans.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IS ON HIS WAY HOME

Continued from page one) ... expects to devote his immediate attention to it upon his return.

LOCAL MEN INVOLVED.

Mrs. Fern Clark, of Vernon Depot, the first woman to be tried in the Rockville police court for a violation of liquor laws was found guilty and convicted on a charge of selling liquor on two occasions yesterday morning.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning services tomorrow will commence at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

MISS HAZEL JOHNSON GETS ANOTHER SHOWER

Thirty-five Friends and Relatives Gather to Honor Bride-to-Be.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Bigelow street, who is to become the bride of William Munroe of Center street on Saturday, September 25, was honored with another shower last evening.

STATE SOFTENS TO MRS. FRANCES HALL

Continued from page 1.) ... against a "foreign" jury for the trial.

AUTO HITS WALL.

John Howarth of Center street, left a Cleveland sedan parked in front of the German Lutheran church on Cooper street at 9 o'clock last night.

MISSOURI TO ENFORCE ITS CRIMINAL LAWS

Kansas City, Mo.—The much discussed question of law enforcement in Missouri, which has already led to many suggestions and movements aimed at more adequate and rapid administration of the statutes, has taken another turn.

SLAP IN FACE WAS CAUSE OF RIFF REVOLT

Spanish General's Insult to Native Chief Brought on Five Years' War.

Paris, Sept. 18.—When General Silvestre, Spanish commander in Morocco, slapped Abd El Krim in the face and threw him in prison in 1920, he made of a former friend of Spain a bitter enemy and indirectly responsible for the Rifian revolt against the power of Spain which continued from 1921 to 1926.

U. S. TENNIS CROWN WILL GO TO FRANCE

Richardson Beaten by Borotra, Who Plays Finals Today With Rene Lacoste.

LOCAL COUPLE DIVORCED

On the plea that Charles R. McMurray, who she married in 1922, has not lived with her one hour since their marriage, Isabelle M. (White) McMurray of this town, was given a divorce on the grounds of desertion by Judge Nickerson in superior court in Hartford yesterday.

TRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

The Carpentry department figured in a win over the Drafting department by the score of 15 to 14 in the Trade school interdepartmental league yesterday.

YOUNG PAINTER KILLED IN FIFTY FOOT FALL

Greenwich, Sept. 18.—Edward Hugh Nelson, 19, of New York, is dead after a fifty-foot fall from the New Haven railroad's power-house at Cos Cob yesterday afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Charles Mallon of 30 Pearl street and her son Charles Jr., have returned after spending three weeks with Mrs. Mallon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cameron of Bridgeport, N. S.

Miss Alice Crawford of Cottage street is spending the week-end with friends in Springfield.

NEW REC WORKER BEGINS DUTIES

Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, a graduate of Bridgeport High and the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, will take up her new duties as a worker at the West Side Rec on Monday.

RESERVE BANKS GAIN \$1,740,000,000 IN YEAR

Washington, Sept. 18.—Combined resources of Federal Reserve member banks, which amounted to \$40,845,000,000 June 30, had gained \$1,740,000,000 in a year and over \$7,000,000,000 since June, 1922, it was announced today.

DANBURY FAIR

Oct. 4-5-6-7-8-9 HORSE RACES, FIRST 5 DAYS. AUTO POLO EVERY DAY. AUTOMOBILE RACES ON SATURDAY.

OUR NEW PLAYHOUSE SOON TO BE OPENED

Rialto in South End Will Be Completed Within Week; To Install Organ.

According to the management of the Rialto theatre, Manchester's newly re-built motion picture house will be opened in a short time.

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OPEN FORUM

THE BUSINESS CENTER. Editor Evening Herald:—A little while ago the Herald drew attention to the fact that the business men on Main street have noticed an increase in business since the through traffic is detoured from Center street, and that the tourists are seeing Manchester for the first time.

According to the management of the Rialto theatre, Manchester's newly re-built motion picture house will be opened in a short time.

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WALTER OLSON PLANS TO SELL AUTOMOBILES

Former Director of Rec to Be Sales Manager for Crawford Company.

Former Director Walter Olson of the Recreation Centers announced today that he will shortly take up his duties as sales manager for the Crawford auto sales company, handling the Oldsmobile and Locomobile cars.

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MOTHER'S CLUB HEARS MRS. WALTER'S ADDRESS

Fifty-two members of the Manchester Mothers' club enjoyed a supper at the "Tea Tray" at East Windsor Hill last evening.

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Advertisement for Rex Beach's 'Padlocked' featuring a photograph of a couple and promotional text for the play at the Paramount Picture.

Advertisement for Hillyer Institute, 'The Keystone of Business Education', offering training in business management.

CHURCHES

SALVATION ARMY.
Commandant C. M. Abbott.
Saturday night at 7:30—open-air service on Main street near the Tinker block.
Sunday will be Rally Day. 9:30. Company meeting with special songs and music. 11 o'clock. Holiness meeting, and dedication service. 3:00. Park service in Center Park, preceded by a short band concert. 7:30. Final Rally Day service.
The afternoon and evening services will be conducted by Brigadier Henry Taylor, who was a former officer of Manchester.
Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, will be special services conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Abrams. The opening night Commandant Abrams will give a talk on "The Jewish Passover, or the Lord's Last Supper." This will be interesting and helpful. The speaker will be dressed in Jewish costume and will use a chart for illustrating his topic.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.
Sunday school will convene at 9:30.
The morning service will be held at 10:45 with sermon in English by Rev. Fransen.
The evening service at 7 will be in Swedish with sermon by the pastor.
Miss Signe Larson, organist of Stamford, will be given a try-out at both the morning and evening services tomorrow. The position is vacant here and she will be the second organist to be given a try-out. The first, last Sunday, was Verna Nelson, organist of the Greendale church of Worcester.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Vernon Center.
Rev. Edward Ellis.
11 a. m. Sermon, subject, "Our Bicentennial, Sept. 20, 26."
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, topic, "Missionary Advance in India." Leader, Miss Marion Ellis.
At the close of this meeting the pastor will conduct a circle of prayer for God's blessing on our Centennial celebration.
Tickets for the Centennial banquet supper, Sept. 25th are selling readily and are limited in number. Those who are wise will engage plates at once. Address, George W. Gullard, Vernon Center.

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

SOUTH METHODIST
Rev. Joseph Cooper
9:30—Sunday school. Promotion Day.
10:45—Morning worship. "The Child Leads."
6:00—Epworth League opening meeting.
7:00—Evening worship. "Christ on the Indian Road—Messenger and Messages."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of Act I for Biblical drama.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid, business and work.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Act II of Biblical drama.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will read. Subject: "True and False Religion."
Friday, 3 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in the church parlor. 4 p. m., business meeting and election of officers for the Junior League. 7 p. m., preparatory membership class led by the pastor.
Saturday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of the King's Herald at the church.

ZION'S LUTHERAN
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
The morning service will be held at 10 a. m. and Sunday school will convene at 11 o'clock.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.
Rev. C. T. McCann.
Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:15.

STATE CAMPAIGN FOR OUR CRIPPLES

'Daddy' Allen to Come Here from West to Aid Communities.

Edgar F. Allen, president of the International Society for Crippled Children, famous throughout the West as "Daddy" Allen because of his work and affection for handicapped children, will launch in Connecticut during the next few weeks a state wide movement for helping communities to provide adequate care for crippled children.

For twenty years Mr. Allen has devoted his life to arousing public interest in the care, relief, and education of the crippled child. He is sponsored by the International Rotary Association, but gives his entire time free of charge to this work. He hopes that the interest aroused in Connecticut will make it possible to conduct a survey of the state and its means of reaching and caring for handicapped children.

In Hartford Monday While in Hartford Mr. Allen will work in close touch with Miss Constance Leigh, superintendent of Newington Home for Crippled Children, who is co-operating with the Hartford Rotary Club in bringing him to Connecticut. He will be in Hartford on Monday, September 20th, when the Rotary club will give a dinner in his honor at Hotel Bond. Governor John H. Trumbull, director of Newington Home and a member of the New Britain Rotary Club, will attend the dinner to which the heads of the various civic and social organizations in the city as well as interested individuals have been invited.

Meetings are also being arranged in Bridgeport and New Haven for Mr. Allen. It has been his practice in other states to help to ascertain the number of known crippled children in a community, to estimate the number of children receiving no attention, then to explain the problem of the crippled child to civic clubs and gatherings and awaken the community to the need for protecting these children.

Had Little Care Mr. Allen has discovered that many of the boys and girls need never have been crippled if proper care had been given, that many of them may have been cured and that all can be educated, eventually eliminating the adult dependent cripple who must always burden the family and sometimes becomes a community charge.

Mr. Allen's own interest in this problem was stirred by his friendship with a small crippled boy known as Jimmy, a patient in the Memorial hospital, Elyria, Ohio, which he promoted. When Mr. Allen's son died in a car wreck which killed many people who could have been saved through the services of a properly equipped hospital, he retired from business and devoted his time to the building of such a hospital.

As a result of his interest in Jimmy, Mr. Allen made a survey of the conditions in Lorain county, Ohio, which led to the discovery of 250 neglected young cripples and to the building of the Gates hospital for Crippled Children. "Daddy" Allen then undertook to develop a state-wide program in Ohio. His theory was that the first thing to be done was to arouse the public interest. He sought backing for the movement from a successful lady in the parish wishing to join the Guild would be very welcome, dates meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Rev. H. O. Weber
Sun—Sunday school at 9 a. m. English services at 10 a. m. German services at 11 a. m. A mission festival will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Trinity Lutheran church at Hartford, O. Heyrenrecht, pastor. The congregation is invited to attend the services.
Rally Day will be celebrated by the Sunday school next Sunday, Sept. 26 at 7 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Monday 7 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
Ladies' Sewing Circle, Thursday 2 p. m.
Senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m.
English choir Friday 7 p. m.
A special meeting of the Young People's Society will be held Friday, September 24 at 8 p. m. Important business will be discussed and all members are invited to be present.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

MORAL MALARIA AND MOUNT SINAI

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 19 is, "Obedience To Law"—Leviticus 26.

What the landscape of our time lacks is the mighty peak of Mount Sinai. Our day is dwelling in a depression. Mentally and spiritually, we are bogged in a morass. Our feet are slithering and slipping about in soggy swamps. The normal sense of respect and of direction has become obscured. Moral malarial is in the air. Lowland miasmas have enervated even the strong. This present period of human life is stuck in the mire, apparently without the ability to see any fixed highland of hope and help.

Literal material has repeatedly had a similar effect in historic instances, upon whole communities—as in the case of the dwellers in Italy's Pontine Marshes, along the Appian Way, and of the people of the plateau ancient Corinth; and of the inhabitants of Cilicia and Pamphylia, during the days of Saint Paul; and, widely, of the residents of certain districts of Africa. The cure, of course, was the removal of the malarial cause, by destroying them or by moving to higher, drier territory where these carriers of infection are not. (If I were to push the figure further, I should be obliged to express the opinion that the germs of our present epidemic of moral malarial have recently come from Russia, and from eastern Europe in general.)

A Glimpse of the Real Mountain Upon Mount Sinai—the literal Mount Sinai, in the northwestern corner of Arabia, within the present borders of Egypt—there are literal mountains. The air is clear and rare and invigorating. It is a rocky mountain, set amidst other rocky mountains. Something of the rigor and unchangeableness of the Eternal Law, once formulated there, seems to permeate the place. An awe-inspiring sense of the majesty of the transaction which gave to mankind the Ten Commandments, lingers about these granite peaks. Sinai, rising to a height of about eight thousand feet, is one of the set-apart spots that signifies something to the spirit of man.

Again and again I have gone forth from the hospitable Greek monastery of St. Catherine, more than fifteen hundred years old, at the base of Jebel Musa, and recall these rugged crags, that I might muse, when Moses once heard the clear voice of Jehovah, upon the meaning of the Law to our land and to our generation. Standing upon this vantage point, pious and devoted his time to the study of all the legislative and moral codes of the Hebrew or Christian civilizations, one gets a new sense of sacredness and indispensability of law. It was so important for mankind to live together, and with the Divine Ruler, that the law was written on tablets of stone, and that man the principles of character and conduct everywhere and forever applicable and necessary.

Now, everybody must reckon with Sinai; or else repudiate it, together God and revelation. The divinely-directed history, either the Ten Commandments are unchangeable, the standard by which human life must be judged, or else they are to be flouted and disregarded utterly. And not even communistic Russia is ready to say that moral law is non-existent. There is no group of people anywhere on earth who are willing to throw into the discard the whole teaching of the Decalogue. Their inherent righteousness, which is recognized by that quality in man which sets him apart from the brute creation, and the obvious necessity for them if men are to live with men, gives these fundamental laws a sanction which supplements Sinai.

Shall We Choose Our Own Laws? Since the world war, a mood of heedlessness or carelessness has swept the world. Multitudes of people are on the loose. A reckless, do-as-you-please spirit is abroad in the earth. Venerable traditions, customs and sanctified usages are being spurned. "Liberty" is sought, in defiance of law—as if there ever really could be any such thing as enduring liberty without law! But it is not the fashion of this age to think things through. "Obey that impious and the more elemental and individualistic impulse the more quickly should he be obeyed! Long views and a sense of social responsibility, are in abeyance for the present.

Assuredly, the world is wakened up, and many years have passed, and learn anew the old, old lessons which the race first learned thousands of years ago; and which the time-tested Scriptures phrase: "None of us liveth to himself, and none of us dieth to himself." Anarchy is always short-lived. Individualism eventually becomes subordinated to the welfare of the mass; which is a diviner goal of existence.

Meanwhile, multitudes are indulging in an orgy of law defiance. A sort of edicticism in law-observance has become fashionable. If

there is any particular law of the moral code, or civil enactment, which one does not like, disregard it! Choose your favorite laws for breaking. Many men, the noisest at the moment, spurn the prohibition law. Almost as shameless is the popular disdain for the Seventh Commandment; and the breaking of the Tenth Commandment, and of the Fourth, is quite as prevalent.

Of course, if any bars are down there might as well be no fences. Drive one hole through the wall of law-observance, and the rest of the wall is holed. Choice of laws to be kept or broken, according to personal taste or convenience, ends the reign of law. The "respectable" politician who has for a generation bought votes and the awe-inspiring power of the law, if his sons and daughters lightly break other laws that stand in the way of their personal desires. The "good citizen" who traffics with a bootlegger, and openly boasts of his disregard of prohibition, has no sense of the sacredness of the activities of gunmen and bandits; their taste in laws to be broken merely differs somewhat from his.

A Bit Of Recent History If this were the place for it, I could set down at detailed length the awesome story of recent international events in the Near East, to show that there is a Moral Being who overrules this world, and punishes flagrant violations of essential right, on the part of nations as of individuals. History has few clearer illustrations of the working of the moral law than may be seen in today's state of things around the Mediterranean, in what we know as Bible Lands. God still rules the nations, and visits those who defy His law.

That is the burden of our Lesson text. The Israelites were told to keep the law, because it was God's law, and because He would hold them answerable. As Washington said in his Farewell Address, a country's felicity and prosperity are bound up with its moral character. This truth derives from all that we know about God. All the lesser reasons for law-observance, prudential and personal and political, are dwarfed by the supreme consideration that God holds accountable to Himself the individuals and the nations who fail to keep His law. As Kipling admonishes: "Hold ye the faith, the faith our fathers sealed us; Whoring not with visions, over-wise and overstate. Except you pay the Lord, Single heart and single sword, Of your children in their bondage, Shall he ask them treble-tale."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world.—Miguel De Cervantes.
The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets not in making cages.—Jonathan Swift.
Do the work that nearest, Though it's dull at whiles, Helping when we meet them, Lame dogs over stiles.—Charles Kingsley.
A God all mercy is a God unjust.—Edward Young.
But far be it from me to glory, Save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, through which the world hath been crucified unto me, and I unto the world.—Gal. 6:14.
One God, one law, one element, And one far-off divine point To which the whole creation moves.—Alfred Tennyson.
There is more ado to interpret interpretations than to interpret the things, and more books upon books than upon all other subjects; we do nothing but comment upon one another.—Michael De Montaigne.
BUTTERED EGGS
Eggs slipped into a frying pan containing melted butter will have more delicate flavor than the egg fried in bacon grease.

MARINE RIFLEMEN VICTORIOUS IN SESQUICENTENNIAL MATCH.
Sea Girt, N. J.—The U. S. Marines led all other rifle teams here and won the Sesqui-Centennial National rifle team match with a score of 2802; the New York National Guard was second, score 2684; and the District of Columbia National Guard, third, score 2670; the U. S. Navy was fourth with the same score.

Other competing teams finished as follows: Massachusetts National Guard, fifth; Pennsylvania National Guard, sixth; New Jersey National Guard, seventh; and Pennsylvania Civilian team, eighth. The Maryland National Guard team withdrew and the only regular army team on the range this year did not enter the match.

This match took the place of the regular National Rifle team match, instituted in 1902 and discontinued for lack of funds after last year, but revived and renamed "Sesqui-Centennial" this year at Sea Girt. It is fired by teams of ten men each, at distances of from 200 to 500 yards, and has been won by the U. S. Marines nine times.

Members of the winning team are: Lieut. Raymond T. Pressell; Gunnery Sergeants Raymond O. Goulter and John M. Thomas; Sergeants Henry P. Crowe, Albert S. French and Eugene H. Odom; Corporals Joseph P. Hanks and Gran J. Tobey; and Privates Russell F. Seltzinger and Paul E. Woods.

Sergeant Ladislaus-Lach, a U. S. Marine, won the Elmer Match, fired at 100 yards.

HUNT JOSEPH'S TOMB.
Durham, N. C.—Excavations at Shechem, in Palestine, are expected to result in the finding of many archeological treasures to be added to the collection of Duke University here, which is helping to support the expedition. Shechem is the site of the tomb of Joseph's and Jacob's Well.

SELF COMMAND

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 19.
Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy son with thee.—Lev. 10:9.

The text was a law for the priests of Israel. It was, if obeyed, a sure protection against drunkenness, which would have disgraced the holy office of the priesthood. It made a clear difference between the ministers of the temple and the habits of those who yielded to indulgence.

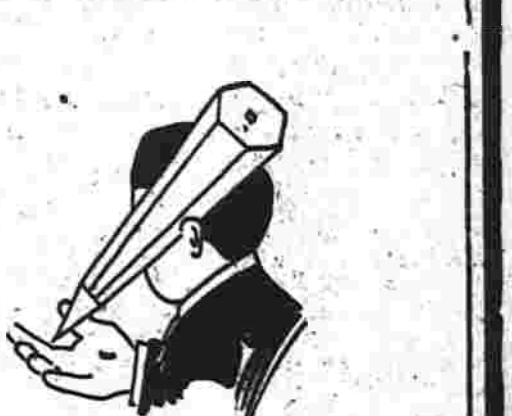
Though no others than the Levites regarded themselves Divinely forbidden the use of wine, the broad application of the principles involved is seen in Paul's admonition. "All things indeed are pure; but evil for that man who eateth with offence. It is good neither to eat flesh, nor drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak."

Whatever be one's conviction as to drinking intoxicating liquors, every sound-thinking person knows that intonation is an abuse, that drunkenness is repulsive and debasing, that the weak should not be tempted, and that it is the duty of everyone to set a good example.

A clear distinction between police laws and moral or spiritual laws should be made. Evils may be restricted by statutory laws, if they are justly, speedily and surely executed, but no one is reformed by them. Regeneration by compulsion is impossible. All reformation is effected by the will being free to choose between the good and the evil, and by doing good from choice. Prison bars may prevent stealing, but they do not restrain one from being a thief. If one would commit an evil if he opportunity were given, he is fully as

guilty as in actually doing it. Sin is not only in the act, but also in the will that would commit the act. It is in the will first, and whatever be the outward life, the outside of the cup and platter are not clean until the inside of them is cleansed. And however clever one may be in escaping legal penalties, he cannot avoid the penalties for evil in the will, for they fall upon the soul as impure states of the heart, and evil in the will prevents the blessings that come out of pure love from the Lord.

The state of society is but a reflection of internal conditions. There is no evil in society that is not first in the heart of individuals. There the real reformation must begin. There is no reformation of society other than the reformation of its constituent members. No one can reform another. We may instruct, encourage, warn, plead; yet for progress, individuals must learn what is right, and do it from love.



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Copper and galvanized iron gutters, tin and paper roofing, hot air furnaces, repaired and reset.

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What's Your Ticket

Well, sir, the election's all over, and I see where the Manchester Herald won out, all right, same's usual—though I don't know ez it means much t' me one way er th' other. Only thing is, I can't make out yet whether them car barns is goin' t' stay here er not,—an' if they're goin', why it's too dern bad the town didn't have a chance t' pick 'em up at a bargain 'stead o' buildin' the new Marble Palace. Would 'a made a first rate town hall,—er they might be good enough yet fer a town meetin'. Plenty o' room fer argument.

Anyhow, politics hez killed off all the news fer this week, an' there ain't been much else stirrin'. Course, we keep peggin' along down here, an' business ain't been bad,—though if 'twasn't fer election an' the Rockville Fair, etc., 'twould 'a' been better.

An' speakin' o' business,—I see a story th' other day, reminded me o' this furniture business. Feller went down t' the railroad station an' he says, "Gimme a ticket to Portland." An' the agent says, "Portland, Maine or Portland, Oregon?" An' the feller says, "Well, which is the cheapest?" Now, I s'pose there's lots o' such folks. Don't make no difference what they get, so long's it's cheaper. An' we prob'ly could do the same's most of 'em do in this furniture business,—sell 'em the cheapest there is. But we don't do it, an' we don't want no part of it,—an' that's why there's so many that advertises furniture cheaper'n we do. It sounds just the same, sure,—but you can't get a ticket to Portland, Oregon fer the price of a ticket to Portland, Maine.

No, sir, the bootleg stuff is out of our line, but it is surprisin' how cheap they kin put up some o' this goods that passes fer furniture. It sells all right some places, but it don't sell here. Why, let me tell you—the boss put up a notice th' other day about complaints. Went somethin' like this:

"If a complaint is fair, make it right without delay, and with the least possible inconvenience to the customer."

"If a complaint is unfair, it is still better to adjust it pleasantly, and to lose a few dollars rather than to disappoint the customer."

Now what chance would we have with this bootleg furniture, where it's mostly all complaints. No, sir, when you buy that stuff you're writin' your own ticket, and whether your complaint is fair or not, you've got a complaint on your hands an' that's about all you have got.

Oh, well, it's all in a week's work, an' next week is another one—Bedding Week down here. An' it's a good time fer it. You'll be fixin' things up fer fall, an' with cold weather comin' on they'll be blankets an' such, er if you need a new mattress, er pillows er anything in that line, why these specials of ours 'll just strike you right, an' I hope you'll come in an' look 'em over.

Happy Holmes

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At the Center.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:00
Go to Church tomorrow. Support the Services of Worship in the Churches this Autumn and Winter.
Any without other Church connections are cordially invited to join with us in the worship of God.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
 Founded by Elwood S. Ellis Oct. 1, 1881
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; six cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lasser, Inc., 25 West 42d Street, New York, and 618 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42d Street, and 42d Street entrance of Grand Central Station.
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1926.

OUR SENATORS.

Look the roster of the United States senate all over from Alabama to Wyoming; consider as unprejudiced as possible the merits and claims to distinction of all the distinguished gentlemen who make up that, after all, highly exceptional body of statesmen; and see if you can find any other state represented by two such outstanding men as is Connecticut.

It is the good fortune of a number of states to have chosen as a delegate in the upper house of Congress one senator of notable parts, as for example New York's Wadsworth, but it is much oftener the case that one, at least, of a state's two members in the Senate is either a comparative nonentity or is so overshadowed by his colleague as to lose everything of effect or influence. Nowhere else is there a pair like ours.

It may be thought by some of the old times tresson to say so, but we candidly doubt if there ever was a time before when Connecticut's Senate delegation consisted of two such intellectual, independent, statesmanlike men as at the present moment.

In no way could there have been a better demonstration of this than through an examination of the speeches of both Senator McLean and Senator Bingham delivered at the recent Republican state convention. We have already expressed our opinion of the McLean "key-note" speech. And that of Senator Bingham, though naturally of less length than the address of his senior, was a competent mate to it in originality, forcefulness and direct, sound thinking. It possessed a peculiar terseness and significance all its own. We take liberty of repeating two paragraphs from that speech, already printed in the news columns of the Herald but which may have been missed by some readers or too cursorily read:

"I am proud of Connecticut because she is willing to assume the full burden of state responsibility. Connecticut does not ask for federal charity. We seek only justice and a square deal and the privilege of performing our full duty by our citizens. We want no federal interference with our schools, our churches or our charitable institutions. We prefer liberty to luxury. We prefer freedom with its burdens to dependence with its comforts. We look to the national government for national defense and for justice between the states. The federal government should be a mighty fortress, not a sanitarium or an almshouse.

"The general welfare of the sovereign states of the Union concerns the federal government. The general welfare of the individual people in those states concerns the state governments. Paternalism leads to bureaucracy and intolerance. Self-reliance leads to independence and freedom. Self-reliance justifies self-government. True freedom rests on tolerance and on regard for others. Intolerance and bigotry are enemies of liberty."

Here, as in the remarkable utterance of Senator McLean, we have statesmanship — statesmanship of the broadest and ruggedest kind. It is idealism—but it is the idealism of free manhood and womanhood; and nothing in the world is so practical as idealism of this kind. Connecticut, of whom Senator Bingham is so proud, is equally proud of its contribution to the brains, the sheer ability and the clear sighted constructiveness in the United States senate. There is reason to be profoundly grateful that there is no slightest danger that the voters of the state will not return its junior member to that body this fall.

JIMMY.
 For a partisan newspaper, the New York World has a disappointing way, to its party, of scolding, after they have gotten into office, officials whom it helped to put

there. As we recall it, the World served faithfully in aiding the election of Broadway Jimmy Walker to the majority of its big town. But you'd never suspect it from the raxing that the Pulitzer newspaper has been giving Jimmy of late.

Jimmy doesn't grasp the seriousness of his job. Jimmy can't bone down hard enough to master the all-important subway problem. Jimmy doesn't like to think with such concentration as would be necessary for even a very clever Broadwayite to get the upper hand of the huge tax question. Jimmy goes to too many dinners and shows and receives too many lodge delegations and makes too many funny speeches and wisecracks. Jimmy, in fine, is a serious disappointment to the World—and it doesn't hesitate to say so.

Which, in a way, is much to the World's credit.

Nevertheless Jimmy Walker, jester, song writer, fellow-about-town whom everybody along the White Way knew and liked, might conceivably have struck less acute observers than the World as being just a shade or two off-color as head of a municipality of six million people with a budget of so many scores of millions that a countryman is afraid to think about it, like he is afraid to think about eternity or the extent of the universe.

If Jimmy Walker rattles around in the New York mayoralty like a pea in a pod, it being a clever chap and a good fellow on the rialto proves to be no good when you are trying to boss all New York, there's somebody to blame—and it isn't Jimmy. Perhaps it is the people who helped to beat Mr. Waterman, who, being a real business man, might possibly have developed a better grasp on the business affairs of the city.

SIR FRANCIS.

Nobody, after all, is much more useful than the bookworm.

Every boy in the world, unless he be a Spanish boy, wants to live out his life without being disillusioned as to the utter impeccability and honor of Sir Francis Drake, sea hero of heroes. Yet for hundreds of years there has been a cloud of sorts upon the record of that gallant rover of the main. There has been a persistent suspicion that on a certain night, after Lord Howard's fleet—ably abetted by the weather clerk—had trounced the Spanish Armada and was trying to chase its remnants to destruction, Drake took his ship out of formation to go off on a little job of loot acquisition by himself.

The result came very near to being disastrous to Howard's flagship, the Ark, which was next in line behind Drake's craft, because Howard's deck officer didn't notice the sloping away of Drake's Revenge, and when daylight came Howard found himself at the tail of a Spanish war craft and in far too close company with three or four others, and so in imminent danger of capture.

Drake, hauled over the coals for his absence, declared that he had sighted several sail off to starboard and, not at all sure they were not Spaniards, put out a tall lantern as a warning to the Ark, and slid off to see about it, since it looked as if Howard's flotilla might be getting flanked. The ships turned out to be Dutch.

This was a good story, the only trouble with it being that too many people disbelieved it. Even Howard is supposed to have said something like "H-m-m!" and looked hard at Drake.

So the boys, ever since, couldn't feel quite as easy in their minds as they wished they could.

Now some ancient bird, browsing as bookworms do through every musty printed thing they can find, has discovered in the "Fugger News Letter" of the period—1588—a statement of a captain of one of those Dutch ships, who said that Drake did come alongside, and moreover gave his ship convoy. Of course he never knew that Drake was to fall under suspicion by historians hence his evidence is especially first class.

So, a bit belated, Sir Francis is vindicated. It's a trifle overdue and perhaps he never thought of needing vindication. But the news will please boys, probably, for the next thousand years.

SOLUTIONS.
 The chemists of the Department of Agriculture are making some interesting tests. They took some dust from a grain elevator and used it for running an engine. There was no prolonged, continuous run, but enough power was developed to turn the engine over many times.

The experimenters said the test was encouraging. They even have hopes of perfecting the process to the extent where automobiles may be run by grain dust.

Of course this is a wild dream at the present time. But all the marvels of this great civilization were wild dreams once.

If it does become possible to run an auto on corn, imagine the result. Won't the farmers be tickled? When they start for town all they'll have to do is go out to the old corn crib and load up the fiver—much the same as they did when Dobbin was ruler of the road. Take care of your health so you will live long. The future is going to be truly interesting and startling.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 18.—Broadway reports a boom market in freaks. Agents handling everything from snake charmers to bearded ladies find their offices swamped with orders. Many of them go unfiled. There hasn't been an outstanding new freak in some years.

This result, of course, is a demand for higher pay for "first class freaks."

Midgets, I hear, are in particular demand.

With the American market almost exhausted cables are going to Europe.

One agent tells me that the world's supply of tiny entertainers is growing small. There seems to be actual danger of the midget race disappearing from the map.

Most of the midgets, it seems, came from certain small villages in Hungary. Midgets were literally bred for the show market. The birth rate has dwindled. For what reason, nobody seems to know. They merely state that Lilliputian demand is far greater than supply. And so the little people now in America are asking wage increases.

Since the time of Barnum, circus agents have canvassed the European Lilliputians. One town, it was said, had a population made up largely of midgets.

A THOUGHT

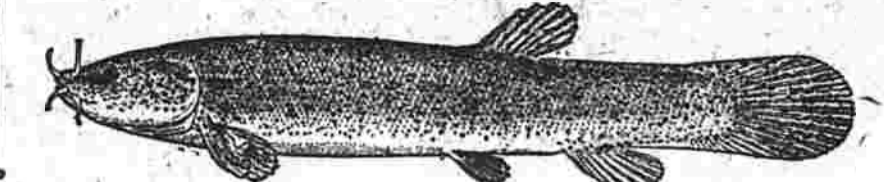
Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him.—Prov. 26:4.

I am always afraid of a fool. One cannot be sure that he is not a knave as well.—Hazlitt.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is the feast day of St. Thomas, the glory of the Spanish church in the sixteenth century. Amherst College dedicated, 1821. Independence Day is celebrated in Chile.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



SMALL BUT PLENTIFUL. The Loach

By AUSTIN H. CLARK
 Smithsonian Institute.
 The size of a fish is not always a measure of its importance. Some fishes can make up for their small size by their great abundance. The loaches, of which there are about 90 kinds in all, are queer slimy little things found only in Europe and in Asia. The largest kinds reach nearly a foot in length, but most are much smaller. Wherever they are common enough they are eagerly sought for food.

OPTIMISTIC Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

There are plenty of ways you can get into trouble. You worry about it and make it seem double. Your mind plays around with what's'er it's about, where it ought to be thinking of ways to get out. How seldom we wonder how far we are getting, by wasting a lot of our good hours in fretting. A wee bit of action, in proper ways brings the chance for a person to right the wrong things.

The papers are so full of the Dempsey-Tunney fight you can't tell if Congress is in session. While an Eskimo visiting New York ate six candles it may have been because he was on a light diet.

A politician is using a novelist for saying something about him so we make no comment.

School has started, but it will be a few weeks before some necks are good and clean.

Eve's husband called it Paradise because no bills for fig leaves came in on the first.

Gertrude Ederle hasn't lost her nerve. Since braving the channel she has been to several banquets.

Don't worry too much if your boy likes to study. He'll outgrow that before long.

A brute is a man who leaves his wife at home all day long without a cigaret in the house.

The cook book almost invariably insists upon something you don't happen to have on hand.

Among the things this summer has taught us is not to smell a fiver while a bee is smelling it.

Things are simply remarkable until you understand them and then perhaps they are remarkably simple.

In Alabama a drunken auto driver who dashed upon a ferry found that Charon was in charge.

We hope an Arkansas engineer who plays a tune on his whistle has learned "at the crossing."

An Ohio insane asylum has a beauty parlor which isn't the first beauty parlor for the insane.

Jazz should be stopped. It gives an outlet to emotions which could be used for robbing banks.

Hysterics consume enough energy to prevent more hysterics.

German scientist has a new cure for malaria. Part of the old one, whiskey and roots, was popular.

Hard work will gain you promotion in almost any line unless the boss has too many kinfolk.

Restaurants serve such poor meals most men marry and get their food from the delicatessen.

One can't help but notice the increase in earthquakes around Italy since Mussolini took charge.

The price of food has jumped up three per cent this year while nobody was looking.

You can eat best on an empty stomach, but you can't think best on an empty head.

The first sign of winter is always just about as welcome as the first sign of summer.

We wouldn't mind dodging autos so much if the drivers would quit giving us such dirty looks.

It is only natural that father should worry about son. Father was a son himself, once.

A bull escaped in Valencia, Spain, and gored several who may have been singing that song.

Eloping isn't what it used to be, the girl is gone a couple of weeks now before the family becomes alarmed.

Few of us worry about the cost of living. What we worry about is where we will get the money.

The great advantage of a narrow mind is you can go right ahead without realizing you might be mistaken.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART
 Washington, Sept. 18.—Let Harry Wardman build the new embassy. The British government is planning to erect in Washington and Ambassador Sir Esme Howard will find a diplomatic job on his hands compared with which he'll think war debt settlement didn't amount to much.

Not that Wardman isn't a capable contractor. Probably no other man in the country has done more building. He's an Englishman, too. Originally he was a bricklayer. Now he's a multi-millionaire, having acquired his roll in Washington real estate and construction operations.

But he's non-union. There are a number of reasons why the Washington Central Labor Union has been keeping a sharp eye on him in connection with this job of embassy building.

For one thing, he sold the land on which the embassy is to stand to the British government. Then there's his nationality. He also made a trip to London recently and it's understood he took with him a quantity of plans, blue prints and specifications. For the new embassy? The Central Labor Union wouldn't wonder?

The other day a huge steam shovel, with Wardman's label on it, lumbered into the embassy site's neighborhood. It subsequently developed that the shovel's mission was to open a new street but Washington union labor's first thought was that it was about to begin excavating for the new embassy building.

There was a row in a minute. The Central Union began preparations for an appeal to union labor in England and to circulate labor throughout this country, with a view to an anti-British boycott, if the London government puts up a non-union-built embassy here.

In the meantime a committee from the Washington Building Trades Council called at the present embassy to investigate. Sir Esme Howard and all the higher embassy officials were on their vacation, but an attache assured the delegation that no contract for the building has been let yet and that it may be a couple of years before work starts.

That settled matters for the time being. However, the impression lingers in the minds of Washington unionists that the British government prefers Wardman, and that he'll get the contract ultimately, unless it's made abundantly clear, to London that it won't be healthy, from the standpoint of British interests in the United States.

Several other governments have built Washington embassies in recent years and all of them have been particular to see that nothing but union labor and material went into them.

Perhaps it simply didn't occur to the British foreign office that, as a contractor, Wardman belongs in the non-union classification. If so, in the opinion of the Central Labor Union, it was quite an oversight.

This new British embassy is to be a classy affair, costing \$1,000,000.

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 VETERINARIAN
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 TELEPHONE 1847.

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CAUTION! STEP ON IT!
 GEE WHIZ - PASS UP THESE SLOW-POKES - YOU CAN GET AROUND THESE BIRDS ON THIS CURVE ALL RIGHT - DON'T BE AFRAID TO RUN AROUND 'EM ON THIS HILL - NEVER MIND THAT CAUTION SIGN - OPEN 'ER UP - THAT'S THE STUFF - LETS GO!

RECKLESSNESS

HONK HONK HONK

Slow-Footed Manchester Men
Once Fastest Moving Humans

Alexander, "King of the Road," Luetgens, Medal Totter De Luxe and Madden, Fastest Sprinter, Cynosure of Sporting Eyes Quarter of a Century Ago—Their Remarkable Achievements as Riders.

In your trips around Manchester you may have noticed three middle aged men. The gray is just starting to appear about their temples. Two are cast in heavy moulds; the third is of slender build but wiry. All three are engaged in the automobile business.

Weren't They Splendid Boys 25 Years Ago?



Walter Luetgens is the youth on the front seat of the tandem. Bob Alexander, "King of the Road," is on rear seat.

Twenty-five years ago these three men were among the fastest moving humans in America. Yes, one of them was the fastest in this or any other country.

Famous Names

Those were names to conjure with in the sporting world a quarter of a century ago but what youngsters he knew about them now? Champions all, in their respective fields. Prizes in heaps. Records shattered, records that in some cases stand to this very day.

They were bicycle racers, all three of them and the fascination of wheels still holds them. As one of them commented philosophically:

"Wheels from the cradle to the grave. We started by riding in a baby buggy. Then he rolled hoops. Next the velocipede of the present, scooter. Velocipede next and then the high wheel and the safety. Then we mastered the motorcycle. Now we are driving autos and next—'who knows?'"

At any rate when we die they will carry us to our graves in some sort of a wheeled contraption."

Bob Alexander, champion of champions. In his day the sporting pages all over the country carried his name and his picture was shown to every sport lover in America.

In this road race there were always two or three hundred starters. They would be sent away at minute intervals. Some of them had starts of eight or ten minutes so one can imagine how far on the road they were before Bob ever got on his bicycle to start. But that did not worry him. He knew that when they hit the hills they would slacken up and there is where he would pass them. There was no regulation of pace. There was always men in front of you. In fact, Bob explained he never knew whether he was first or 200th in those races until the very last quarter of a mile. His business was to start at full speed and try to regulate his pace, but there was always men in front of you. In fact, Bob explained he never knew whether he was first or 200th in those races until the very last quarter of a mile.

Alexander was found in his home at 85 Gardner street. He was sought at his place at the Center where he is manager of the Elmer Auto Co., but he had gone to the Rockville Fair. The directory placed his address at 85 Cooper street but he had removed from that address. Finally he was located.

From his appearance one would never imagine he was the Bob Alexander of 25 years ago. He walks slowly, wears glasses and seems anything but the athlete as the years have added weight to his frame. But when bicycles were mentioned his eyes glistened.

Mr. Alexander is a modest man. He speaks slowly and weighs his words carefully. When you ask him about records he refers you to newspaper clippings, magazine articles and the official record books. He never goes into explanations, just answers questions briefly.

Started as Amateur. He started by stating that he started as an amateur but as he grew up and got a bigger and bigger reputation he turned professional in the last five years of his racing days. The professional circuits pitted against riders from all over the world.

"I started out as county champion on the roads. Then I became the champion of the state and then my eyes turned to the Irvington-Milburn road race, the classic of the year that brought riders from all over the world to the little Jersey town. Here's my first attempt at the prize."

Out came a bunch of clippings, dim with age that Mr. Alexander dug up in the attic. The account in the New York newspapers was amusing.

ing and lodged in a cell. There they remained over night and with that as a part of the training and with a board as a bed on which to rest comfortably before the great event, the youngsters with a two minute handicap, defeated over 200 of the best athletes in the world the next day and his fame was made.

Hardest Course. What was this Irvington-Milburn race? It was the hardest course that could be arranged to test the stamina of bicycle riders. The course was 25 miles. There were three steep hills along the course and you had to climb those three hills three times and that was where Alexander shone.

Perusal of newspaper clippings brought out the fact that among American sports writers, Bob Alexander's legs were termed "the strongest in America." He rode a wheel geared up to nearly 80 and it took strong legs to push the wheel up a hill with that gear. The other men used low gears because of the climbs and here the Connecticut boy had the advantage.

The next year Bob was placed on scratch and again he won and he won again the next year. For the first time in the history of the famous race, the same man won three years in succession and his time made the last year stands to this day.

Let's start with Bob Alexander, champion of champions. In his day the sporting pages all over the country carried his name and his picture was shown to every sport lover in America. In those days everybody rode a bicycle, both men and women. There were champions in every little hamlet in the country and it was the dream of every youngster to some day become famous as a bike racer. Old clippings of Hartford papers will tell you of bicycle graduates gotten up hurriedly with wheel and six thousand in hand. They were just as many bicycles seen on the roads on Sunday as they are autos today, probably more. So when this is considered one can imagine what it was to be a champion those days. Then again the roads were not the roads that they are today as mentioned in that record that records made by Manchester men stand even today with bicyclists trying to shatter them over smooth highways, it adds fame to their glory. "There were giants in those days" applies to this story.

Lives on West Side. Alexander was found in his home at 85 Gardner street. He was sought at his place at the Center where he is manager of the Elmer Auto Co., but he had gone to the Rockville Fair. The directory placed his address at 85 Cooper street but he had removed from that address. Finally he was located.

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It appears that the young Connecticut rider and his trainer, "of course he was a paid trainer, just a friend," said Bob, came riding into Irvington the day before the big race. They rode all of the way. They were arrested for speed-

until it was superseded by the title "The Mud King" because there was no man in the world who could seat during a downpour of rain. In one race that he won he came in covered with mud from head to foot and although all of the officials knew him they had to ask him his name before they could announce who was the winner.

And here is another fact gleaned from the records. Alexander and a rider named F. T. Reade, of Hartford, made a six state record on Oct. 13, 1900 that still stands. They started from Battleboro, Vt., went through New Hampshire, crossed Massachusetts and Connecticut and touched New York and New Jersey, a journey of 240 miles in 21 hours and 15 minutes.

Now all that went before this, just touched the high lights of Bob Alexander's career as a bike racer. The sport books will give you columns if you care to look them up.

Walter Luetgens

Next we come to a strictly amateur who worked every day of his life and rode just for the fun of it. He rode for about eight years. He came to Manchester from Newark, N. J. and started in selling sporting goods in Hartford. At various times he rode under the names of the Germania Cycle Club, the Columbia Cycle Club and the Hartford Wheel Club. His specialty was road races from five to 25 miles. He is also married and has one son. He is Walter Luetgens.

Board Tracks

"The first tracks were trotting tracks. They were of dirt. Later as the craze grew they became more substantial affairs. The track was of wood just like a ball-room floor and on the turns they were banked. Nowadays the banks are still higher but I notice that we rode only two or three seconds slower 25 years ago than they do now. They are no faster than we were. The banks give them the benefit of the few seconds."

Newark, N. J. was the center of the bicycle world 25 years ago and strange to say, it is today. Therefore Alexander moved to Newark. He'd --- four and five times a week there during the season. Then the professionals would move to another city. They had circuits that covered all of the east. In those races he went against the best of the world and made good. He made a good living.

Paid Races

"In these days the racers are paced by men on motorcycles, that is, one man on a motorcycle ahead of a biker. In our days we had two on a motorcycle. One man steered and the other operated the machine. The man operating leaned back on his seat and I always rode with my head between his shoulder blades. Of course I could not see ahead. If the pacer ran into a fence or the machine stopped suddenly I was out of luck as we were traveling at a terrific rate of speed about as fast as a motorcycle can go. You know that even today and they went just as fast then.

Did you ever figure in a spill?"

Fell Many Times "O, yes, many times but never had a bone broken. One time in a race on a track in Newark I plunged into a crowd of 14, all of whom fell in a heap. I remember there were four collar bone breaks, five or six rib breaks and a couple of head concussions. All I got was scraped skin. But I fell so many mix-ups that my body is still covered with dozens of scars where I got cuts and had the skin scraped off."

In his professional career, Mr. Alexander worked for various manufacturers of bicycles and in the last few years for the Warwick Company. Talking about that time he said that Willie Fenn, the amateur champion came to him one day and said that a firm in Syracuse, N. Y. wanted to hire a couple of men. They decided to make the trip awhile. It was a journey of 300 miles one way but that meant nothing to those boys. They got to Syracuse and were offered \$1.50 a day to work in a bicycle factory and when the season opened they were to get a "regular" salary. The \$1.50 discouraged me the boys and they all started to ride back the 300 miles and thought nothing of it.

At this point Mr. Alexander said that he was born in South Windsor and spent most of his life in Hartford. He has been living in Manchester for the past three years, is married and has one son. He is a referee at the East Hartford Velodrome and decides races run by some of men he raced against 25 years ago. Every bike racer in the country knows him by reputation.

Some of the first organizations he belonged to was the Hartford Wheel Club which although disbanded 16 years ago, still hold annual reunions, one of which is being held today. Old members come to these reunions from all over the United States.

State Records Reference was then made to news clippings and official records. It was discovered that in a road race at Chicopee Falls, Mass., he won a road race of 15 miles in 39 minutes and 27 seconds, a record that stands today. That record was made in 1895. About the same time he rode in this state a distance of three and one half miles on rough roads in eight minutes and 42 seconds. That record still stands as the state record. It was in this year that the Connecticut sports writers dubbed him "The King of the Road" which title as held for years

best. He could not be reached to be interviewed but there are dozens of old timers eager to tell all about him. Madden was not a road rider. He specialized on the board tracks. He was at his best following motor pace and in sprints and how that youngster could fly, the old timers will tell you. He hung up many sprint records. Short distances where he could speed like lightning appealed to him.

There is another local touch in Madden's story as Frank Hendee, a son of William Hendee, a Cheney employee, was the first to start building motorcycles which became the famous Indian of the present day.

A Great Sprinter.

Madden started off unnoticed and for the first year or two he made no impression on the sporting world but he was a plunger and kept on with his training, always specializing on the sprints. Soon a board track was built in Hartford on Albany avenue and the local youth entered the sprint races. It was not long before he was moving down all the Hartford riders and then he became a "scratch man", that enviable position sought by all athletes.

Had the Nerve.

It was sheer nerve that made Madden successful. He seemed to take naturally to the board tracks and no bank was steep enough for him. It was here that he'd make his gains. He'd shoot up one side of the bank at a great speed and then shoot down with so much momentum that he'd invariably lead the field. He also had a trick of cutting in an oat among a mass of riders that was unsurpassed. Here also his nerve figured.

Like the other local champs, Madden had no host of trainers as the champs have nowadays. He generally rode alone to the scene of the races. For instance, if there would be a meet in Worcester, Maurice would ride there, borrow a pair of lighter tires and then race. After he'd gather his prizes he'd change back to his road tires, buy a cheap lamp and get back to Manchester in time to open up his store at 7 o'clock in the morning.

On Big Circuits.

Before long Madden got so good as an amateur that the professional field tempted him and then he began going over all of the big circuits. In his years in this field he was up with the best riders in this country. Spills are the bugbears of the board track riders and Madden had many. They finally broke down his superb nerve and after an unusually bad spill in 1904 he decided to quit the racing game.

Bicycle Days.

In talking about bicycle days, the old timers said that there was great competition among local bicycle dealers. C. E. House sold

Peddled to Florida.

Alexander was always his pal and one day they met and on the spur of the moment decided to ride on their bicycles to Florida, a distance of 1,200 miles. You home folks who made the trip in an auto say "O, dear, I'd never go on such a trip again." The train for me. It's heart-breaking.

Throw your money back 25 years when there were no roads at all and few bridges and all sand when you struck the real south.

Then think of these two boys pedaling every inch of the way on their bikes. They had to carry them on their shoulders for miles, at times. They had an extra tire with them and had to use it before they reached Jacksonville. However, they thought it too much of a trip and rode back home on the train.

Luetgens worked in Hartford but lived where he worked in the morning and come home for supper; then ride back to Hartford and return at night—four trips a day. "Wasn't much. Only took me 22 minutes to make the trip" said Walter.

Walter Speaks.

Now let Walter speak for a little while: "The bicycle craze had the auto craze stopped a mile," he said. "It seems that everybody owned a bike. We'd gather on Sunday in Hartford, hundreds of us. One man would shout 'Springfield' and start off and fifty would follow him. Another would shout 'New Haven' and so on until all these gone. We'd go to the designated city all right but on the way home it was always a race.

"I was always training. Outside of my working hours I was always on my bike. I raced, I guess, in all of the cities in the state. I suppose I took part in at least fifty road races and always was up among the winners. Naught was my lucky city. I would win there year after year. I've often won time prizes from scratch and those happened to other riders about once in a blue moon. Just for a training stunt I'd often ride to Springfield in one hour and twenty minutes and return in one hour and thirty minutes.

"In our days a bike weighed around 20 pounds. We used that weight of a wheel for road racing. It was a 20-pound machine that took us to Florida over the rough roads. The bikes now weigh around 35 pounds and they would not last fifty miles on rough roads. Of course the smooth roads caused the manufacturers to put cheaper materials in their bicycles. The price also is a racer in our time cost \$150. Now you can buy one for about \$40.

Doc Tinker's Wheel. "Everybody, as I said before, rode a bicycle years ago and I remember Dr. Tinker going on his rounds on a high bike. Those were the great wheels. To get on one would have to wait until one reached a fence or a water trough."

Maurice Madden. The last of the trio is Maurice Madden. He rode along, different style and was not such a good Alexander and Luetgens were at their

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Canonetta.....Friml
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Popular Period.
6:30—Bible Study Period.
7:00—Studio Program.
7:30—The Colt Park Municipal
Dance Orchestra.
8:30—One-act Playlet—"The One Woman"
9:00—Weather.
10:00—News.

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Married Recruit (absentmindedly): Yes, my dear.—Answers.

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1921 Overland Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
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5 MILES 30 MILES In 13 seconds

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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.

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FOR SALE—A family cow. Call 109-13.
FOR SALE—White Wyandotte laying pullets. Tel. 1325.
FOR SALE—Sunola cabinet heater, nearly new. Crawford prior stove, four burner New Perfection oil stove. Also several other articles of furniture, 358 Parker street, telephone 1255-23.
FOR SALE—Rye, potatoes and onions. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 67-5.
FOR SALE—One police mattron, 2 years, \$25. 4 police pups, \$10, \$15 each. One collie female, 11 months, \$10. 1 oxcart, make good 2 horse dump cart, \$30. J. H. Cheney, 450 Broadway.
FOR SALE—Crab apples, \$5 cents a basket, delivered. 54 Spruce street.
FOR SALE—Six weeks' pigs, Miller Bros. 188 Spencer street.
FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.
FOR SALE—\$6313 Armstrong platform scale truck body, also truck horse, weight 1,600 lbs., 11 years old. Andrew Anderson, North Coventry, 30 Coventry street.
FOR SALE—Barstow Bay State stove used six years. Have furnace, no use for stove, \$25. Singer sewing machine, \$20. 10 Beach street. Telephone 1046-5 after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—A number of high grade second hand ranges in good repair. We furnish stove repairs for all makes. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., 40 Main street.
SWEET CIDER at the mill \$6.50 per barrel, E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn.
FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$9 per cord, (86 cubic feet) \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Tel. 154-3.
FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove length \$8.00 truck load of 84 cubic feet. Asher, Andover, Tel. Man. 106-14.
FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vinegar 50c a gallon at mill. We also buy cider apples on the ground or delivered. Call 370-balance Bismell street, Bolton.
SOIL FOR SALE—75c per cu. yard and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5 room single new house 2 car garage, all improvements. This house is a bargain. Price only \$5,750. See Stuart J. Wasley.
FOR SALE—Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room house, barn, riding path, etc. Can harvest crops, \$1,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.
COVENTRY—Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and wood, spring in pasture, balance good tillable land with 15 fruit trees, 12 room house in the pink of condition with running water in house, six airy rooms, large barn in good condition, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$9,000, but let us show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate, and will be sold immediately. Small amount. Call immediately. Small amount. Make an offer. Call Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.
BUCKLAND—Nine room house with furnace, running water, etc. large barn, cow, pig, etc. Price \$8,000 and two acres of land. Price \$8,000 with small amount of cash, or will trade for a single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
NORTH COVENTRY—Ten minutes ride from Manchester, 18 acres, chicken and dairy farm, broods of 1000 chickens, good barn, brooder coops, etc. 8 room house, strictly modern, running water, hot room, sleeping porch, see it and make me an offer if you want a bargain. No reasonable offer refused. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.
FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, 2 car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep, a real home and investment. Price very low. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.
FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In the residential section. For information call Manchester 1109 or 413.
FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land, William Kanehl, 519 Center street, Phone 1776.
FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars apply to G. E. Keith, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.
MAIN STREET—Just north of Center, two fam' or twelve room house in the pink of condition. For particulars see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms, call Arthur A. Knofta, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.
JUST NORTH OF CENTER—On Main street, two family twelve room house, strictly modern and in good condition. Price is only \$5,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.
FOR SALE—I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Connolly, 15 Oak street or telephone 1540.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Connolly, 15 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

POE'S STORIES: Hop-Frog (4)



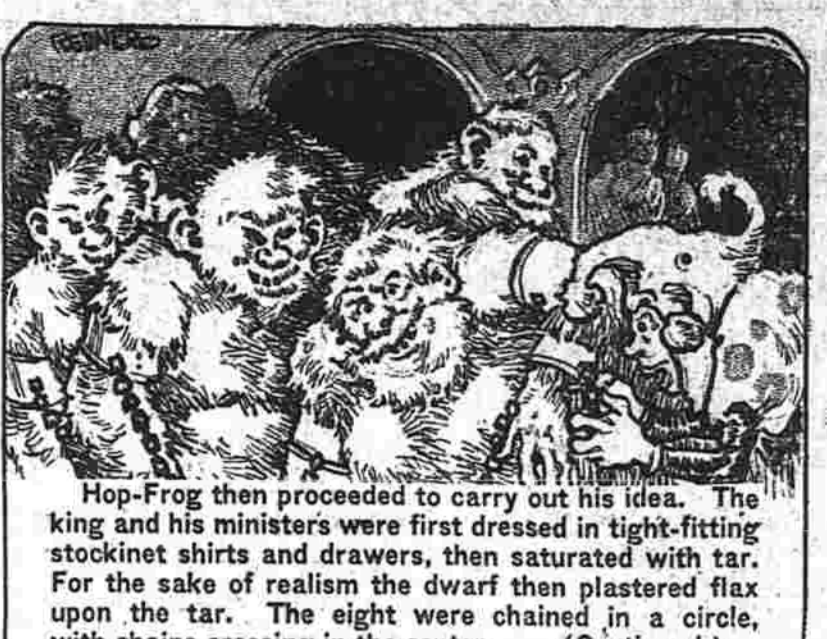
Hop-Frog then unfolded to the king and his seven ministers his plan for the masquerade. He would dress the eight men as orang-outangs, chaining them together as though they had just been brought from some savage country. He asked His Majesty to imagine the terror the eight orang-outangs would cause.



The king was intrigued by the idea of striking fear to the hearts of all when the animals, with wild cries, should break in on the masque.



"Oh, this is exquisite!" exclaimed the king. "Hop-Frog, I will make a man of you." But Hop Frog's look boded no good.



Hop-Frog then proceeded to carry out his idea. The king and his ministers were first dressed in tight-fitting stockinet shirts and drawers, then saturated with tar. For the sake of realism the dwarf then plastered flax upon the tar. The eight were chained in a circle, with chains crossing in the center. (Continued.)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

TO RENT

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street, Telephone 1113.
FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board. 133 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock.
TO RENT—Several small flats at \$25 per month. Apply to Edward J. Hill, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.
TO RENT—6 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirchslepper, 13 Ford street.
FOR RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Kenney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.
*FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Andrew, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

LOOKS LIKE JONES TO WIN GOLF CROWN

Walsh Doesn't See Great Likelihood of Von Elm Beating Him Today.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Baltusor Country Club, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—Perhaps, somewhere this side of Valhalla, there is another human being who can play 102 holes of golf, under pressure, in four strokes better than even four; perhaps some inspired gen can carry the situation on to 134 holes in two over 4's and, for all I know, it may be that one can drink mudsludge with great relish.

"PADLOCKED" AT STATE FOR THREE DAYS

Great Drama of a Jazz Mad World is Vivid Picturization of Today.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week the State theater presents one of the year's best photoplays Rex Beach's "Padlocked." In this picture Rex Beach, brilliant American author, has written a searching, dramatic story that is a sweeping revelation of this restless age—a flaming document of our times!

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT CIRCLE TODAY

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THE PENNANT RACES.

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GRAVENSTEIN AND WEALTHY APPLES Edgewood Fruit Farm

Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945.

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.

For Sale

ONE OF MANCHESTER'S BEAUTIFUL HOMES in the best location. Seven rooms, fireplace, sun porch, sunken gardens, all in the best of repair. The price is very reasonable. \$3000 cash will buy this home. For appointment and further particulars, see

Stuart J. Wasley 827 Main Street, Tel. 1488.

FOR SALE MUSKMELONS

Late Variety, Delicious Flavor.

Donald J. Grant Buckland, Telephone 93-12.

These Good Cars

will be sold at prices that will interest you.

Cash or Terms.
1926 Essex Coach.
1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan.
1923 Hudson Coach.
1923 Jewett Sedan.
1920 Essex Roadster.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Overland 4-door Sedan.
1918 Hudson 7-pass. Winter top
1920 Liberty Roadster.
1920 Buick Coupe.
1920 Buick Coupe.

Standardized Quality makes FINER PERFORMANCE and LONGER LIFE

Mechanically Inevitable

in the

CHRYSLER "60"

The Chrysler "60" is the product of Standardized Quality—a new and higher order of manufacture which actually makes any deviation from its exacting and superior standards mechanically impossible.

Obviously, because the Chrysler "60" is a car produced under such a plan, quality is built in and the Chrysler "60" must therefore also stand up immeasurably better under the strain of hard service.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; get-away of 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/2 seconds; gas economy of 22 miles and more per gallon; characteristic Chrysler beauty; astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy, luxurious bodies.

Come in and see the new lighter six, Chrysler "60". We are confident you'll be convinced that nowhere will you find asix at its price that can begin to compare with this great Chrysler achievement.

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1165; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

George S. Smith

Bissell Street Phone 660-2

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR.



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All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY



SENSE AND NONSENSE

The first sign that a man is "getting along in years" is when he begins to brag about the little indiscretions that he used to lie about.

Willis: A million germs live on the head of a pin. Gillis: That's a strange diet, isn't it?

"Very, very sad, sir," said the doctor. "I greatly regret to tell you your wife's mind is completely gone."

"Well, I'm not surprised, Doc," returned the husband. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."

An educated man has been defined as one who can keep his seventh grade son from thinking him a dumbbell.

A merger simply means that fewer men will divide the customer's dollar.

IN THE SUBWAY.

I felt her breath upon my cheek; (Her lips were ruby red). I felt her breath upon my cheek; I overcome with bliss I couldn't speak; And then she spoke, "You great big geek, Get off my foot," she said.

The man who lived several days in a sewer may have been writing one of the "modern" plays.

Even the radio lets the hot weather bother it.

Most of those who criticize the flapper for painting her face might fairly be condemned for failure to make similar improvements.

"My gosh!" said the man on the street car as another passenger sat on his dozen of eggs. "It's too bad those egg shells were not as strong as the eggs."

FAMOUS BEETS.

Dead _____ it. Don't _____ about the bush. I got _____ up. This is _____ when you and me. Asleep on his _____, ever so humble there's no place, etc.

The younger generation should be taught to close doors. There's no hope for the older.

"My man, you are making a frightful racket with that soup." "It ain't me lady, it's de acoustics of dis soup plate what's bad."

Mother, I simply haven't the heart to fry these eggs. They look up at me so piteously out of their sad yellow eyes.

Mrs. Newlywed (in tears). "Boo-hoo! I don't believe you love me any more." Hubby: "Certainly I do. Didn't I kiss your aunt?"

OUR OWN DICTIONARY.

Garden: A wife's idea of good exercise.

A young Manchester girl who has a tall sweatshirt says there is nothing like rising to the occasion, when he stoops to kiss her.

A man, like a tack, will only go as far as his head will let him.

"I take my sleepin' raw," said the cowboy to the tenderfoot who offered him a pair of pajamas.

She told her kids to clean the yard. They haven't done it yet. 'Cause just like other youngsters they Remembered to forget.

The son wrote home for money till it peevd his dad, and then The father sent a postal card Which said, "Enclosed find ten."

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Dirty Work Afoot

IN ORDER TO PACIFY AMY, WHO IS FAST LOSING PATIENCE WITH THEIR MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS, MR. AND MRS. GULF, THE SMOOTH-TONGUED STRANGERS, RESORT TO STRATEGY IN AN EFFORT TO PROLONG THEIR TOUR TOGETHER.



I'VE GOT A SCHEME FOR HOLDING 'EM. I'LL HAVE 'EM RIDE WITH ME IN MY CAR. I'LL SAY IT'S KNOCKING AND I WANT HIM TO LOCATE IT. THEN I'LL PUMP HIM FULL OF PIPE-DREAMS. HE THINKS I'M A BANKER. I'LL PRETEND I HAVE A BIG DEAL ON, AND THERE MAY BE AN OPENING FOR HIM. SAVVY? HE'S THE TYPE THAT ALWAYS GRABS AT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

I GET YOU, GEORGE. SORT OF BAIT HIM ALONG. I'LL RIDE WITH AMY IN THEIR CAR. SAY, HE'LL BITE LIKE A DOG WITH A FLEA.

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO BIG THINGS IN A BIG WAY. I'VE SWUNG SOME BIG DEALS IN MY TIME. IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR A COUPLE OF CROOKS, I'D HAVE CLEANED UP.

US BANKERS ARE ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR GOOD MEN. WHEN THIS \$10,000,000 DEAL I SPOKE OF GOES THROUGH, WE'LL NEED A PRESIDENT. A \$100,000 A YEAR MAN.

AND I DON'T MIND SAYING YOU'VE MADE A HIT WITH ME. IF YOU'RE NOT TOO BUSY, YOU MIGHT CONSIDER IT. WE HAVE A NIFTY GOLF COURSE NEAR THERE, TOO.

HEY, MR. GULF! STOP!! THE GIRLS! THEIR CAR ISN'T IN SIGHT!



By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY



WHAT'S THAT?

UNCLE LOUIE JUST MADE SOME WINE THIS MORNIN'.

IS IT FOR LUNCH?

NO-UNCLE LOUIE WANTS IT TO AGE-



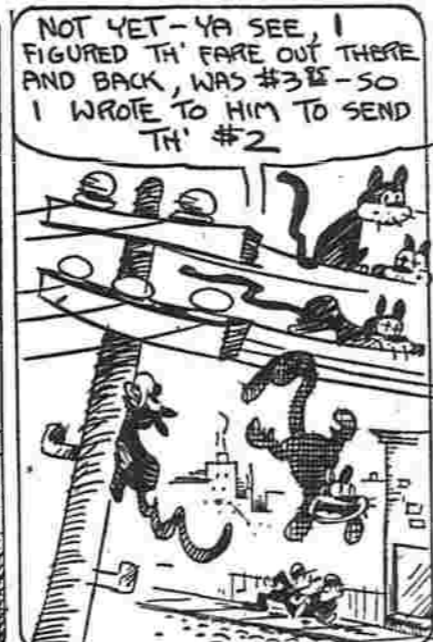
SO HE AINT GOIN' TO OPEN IT TILL SUPPERTIME

By Swan

SALESMAN SAM



SAN SAM-DID YOU COLLECT THAT BILL FOR #2 FROM MR. SUCKGUY OUT IN TOFTTOWN?



NOT YET-VA SEE, I FIGURED TH' FARE OUT THERE AND BACK WAS #3.50- SO I WROTE TO HIM TO SEND TH' #2



HE WROTE BACK SAYING HE DIDNT HAVE ANYTHING LESS THAN A #20 BILL



SO I SENT HIM #18



AND TOLD HIM TO SEND US TH' #20 BILL



HELL KICK ME!

Good-bye \$20 Bill

By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DO YOU SAORE, ALEIK?

NO, BUT MY POP DOES!



SO DOES MINE! YOU OUGHTA COME OVER SOMETIME AN' LISSEN TO HIM!

DOES HE WAISTLE TOO?



AO-YOU SHOULD HEAR MY POP SAORE-IT SOUNDS JUST LIKE A BIG BAND PLAYIN'-YES, EVEN WORSE!

SAY-YOUR POP AINT IN IT WITHA MINE! WAW, HE SAORES SO LOUD IT WAKES HIM UP ALL TA' TIME!!

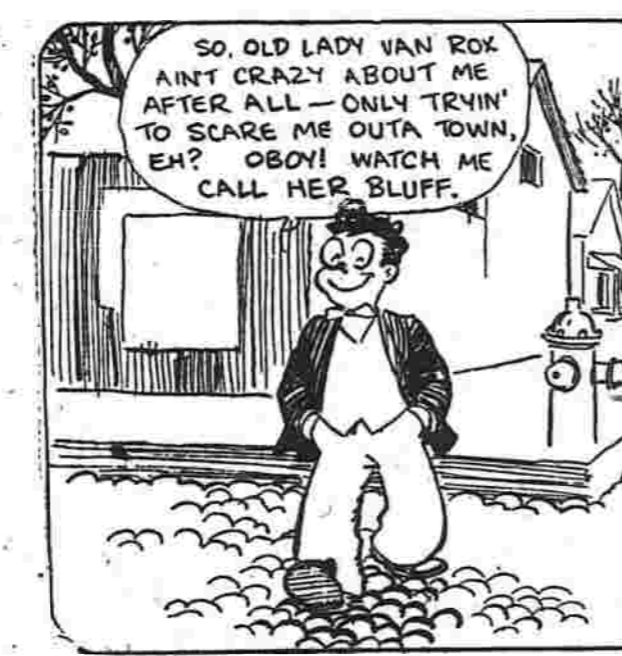


ALL TA' TIME? WHEN DOES HE HAVE A CHANCE TO SLEEP, SO HE CAN SAORE?

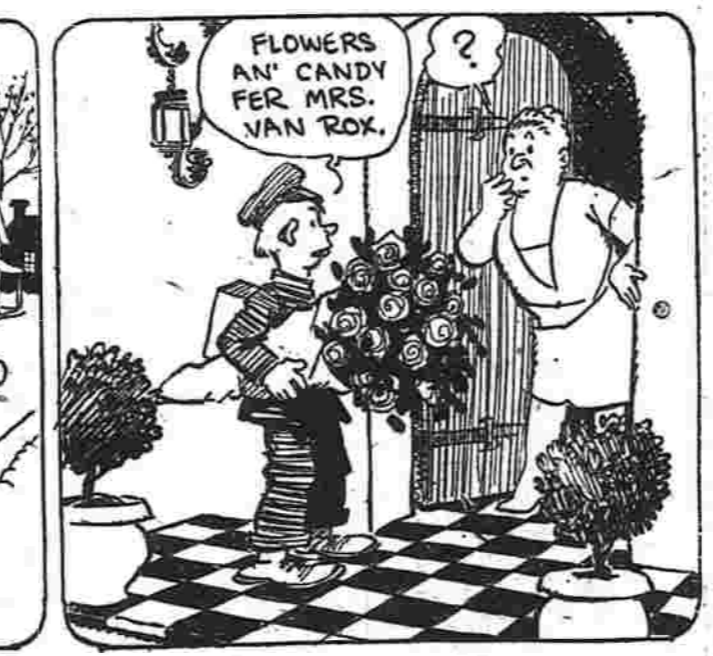
By Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SO, OLD LADY VAN ROX AINT CRAZY ABOUT ME AFTER ALL- ONLY TRIN' TO SCARE ME OUTA TOWN, EH? OBOY! WATCH ME CALL HER BLUFF.



FLOWERS AN' CANDY FER MRS. VAN ROX.



"To my tootzy wootzy mamma with love and kisses from Washie."



GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT'LL I DO? I BELIEVE HE'S ACTUALLY FALLING IN LOVE WITH ME.

Pathetic Figures

by Fontaine Fox



Zoop!

"LEAVE 'IM ALONE, BILL; HE'S WAITIN' FOR HIS WIFE IN THE 'PHONE BOOTH."

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

AN INTERESTING TEST.



This test covers the field of general information which makes it a difficult but interesting test.

Write your answers to the questions and then turn to another page to check your list with the correct answers:

- 1-Who is the athletic girl shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Of what country was Henrik Ibsen a citizen? 3-Who is chief justice of the United States supreme court? 4-Who won the Bok \$100,000 prize for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world? 5-Who wrote "So Big"? 6-What is hara-kiri? 7-What state is known as the Empire State? 8-How much did the United States pay for the Louisiana Purchase? 9-What is the "Fourth Estate"? 10-What are the catacombs?

LITTLE JOE

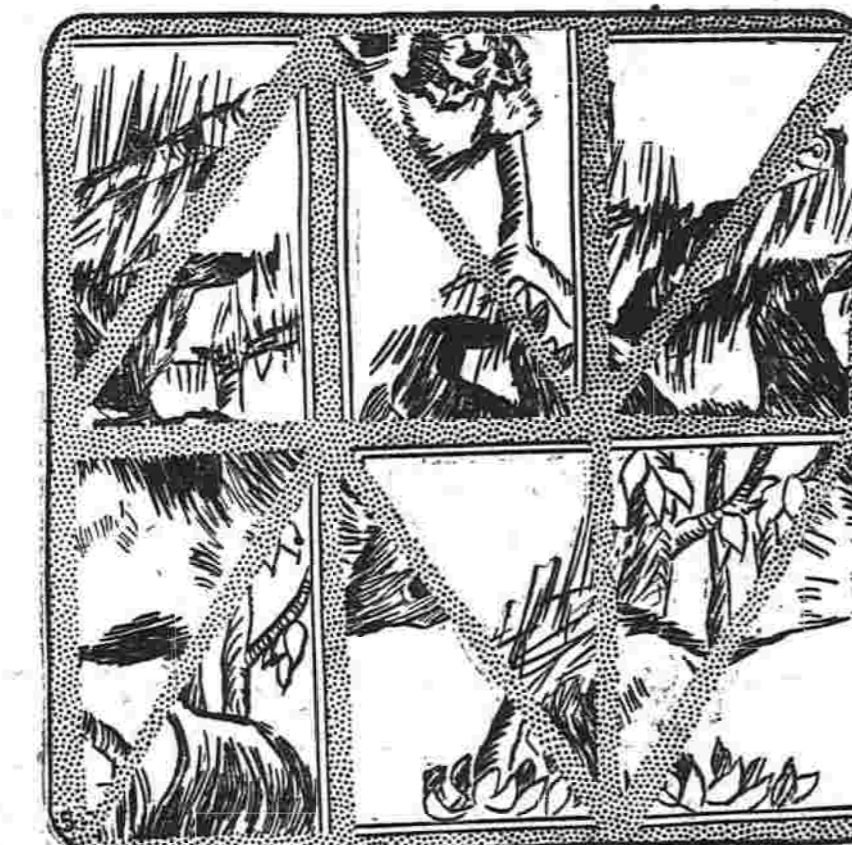
THE ELEVATOR MAN IS PAID TO GIVE EVERYBODY A LIFT



TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN



Its appetite is very keen. 'Twill eat much meat, both fat and lean. Its body's strong, And three feet long. Above you'll find a

BALLOON DANCE

TONIGHT at Turn Hall

Exhibitions and Prizes. Shearer's Orchestra.

YE OLDE TYME FESTIVAL will be held at the SACRED HEART CHURCH Hall...

Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW BILL TASILLO'S BAND.

ABOUT TOWN

The Hospital Linen Auxiliary members will hold their rummage sale in the vacant store...

Miss Elsie Cole, of 34 Lilac street and Miss Jessie Antos...

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its first regular meeting of the fall Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall...

William B. Chapman who has been employed at Campbell's Market for several years...

Miss Ellen Buckley, tax collector in Manchester Green school district...

Miss Mariel Palmer, night nurse in the Memorial hospital...

Raymond Fitzpatrick of 73 Bissell street, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils...

Ivor Scott, who suffered a scalp wound and a cut on his shoulder yesterday afternoon...

John Anderson of 21 Edmund street, was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday...

Miss Irene McCusker is ill at her home on Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roe of 140 Bissell street were pleasantly surprised last evening...

George F. Borst of Cambridge street, who has been quite ill with pleurisy...

News has been received in town of the birth of a son, Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. William Council...

William Potterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of William street...

Miss Emma Hutchinson of Main street and Miss Elizabeth Galloway...

The attendance at the setback party yesterday afternoon at the West Side Rec was the largest...

At their recent meeting in Center church, the Ladies' Benevolent society decided to hold a food sale...

At the start of the funeral ceremony in the home at 3 o'clock James Hutchinson at the South Methodist church...

The Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. has delivered a Hudson brougham to Henry Smith of East Center street.

The Pickett Motor Sales has unloaded a carload of Willys-Knight sedans this week...

Madden Brothers have delivered two Nash sedans this past week, to Alexander Little of Pearl street...

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries of new Buick sedans to Morris Pasternack...

At their recent meeting in Center church, the Ladies' Benevolent society decided to hold a food sale...

The pall bearers were all members of the Manchester Grange lodge but two of them were also Sons of Veterans...

COM. KEENEY LAID TO REST

Simple Services at Funeral of Well Known Civil War Veteran - Many Floral Tributes.

With simple, yet impressive services, Commander Maranthon Henry Keene, was laid to his final rest in the West cemetery yesterday afternoon...

The six living Manchester Grand Army veterans who are the survivors of Drake Post, No. 4, were in attendance at the funeral.

The funeral service was largely attended. Twenty-two automobiles were in the cortege which passed slowly from the home on Keene street to the grave.

The pall bearers were all members of the Manchester Grange lodge but two of them were also Sons of Veterans.

The junior choir will have its rehearsal in the Park street Parochial school on Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

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ACID BATH VICTIM NOT OUT OF DANGER

Doctors Find That Martin May Also Have a Fractured Shoulder.

George Martin, 19-year-old Oxford youth, who was injured in the accident at Woodland Thursday night, remains in a critical condition at the Memorial hospital.

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CHURCHES

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. F. Reidy

Rev. J. Timmins Masses tomorrow - St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude: "Melodie Venise"

Proclamation: "What Can I Render?"

Communion: "Caprice"

Recessional: "Chante de Jole"

Proclamation: "Chante de Jole"

Proclamation: "Chante de Jole"

Proclamation: "Chante de Jole"

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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.

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Special today at 2 o'clock! \$4.00 All Silk Umbrellas \$2.98 American Gloric Umbrellas \$2.98 each Beautiful Astors 29 doz. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Now Offered For Sale BEAUTIFUL HOME OF THE LATE DOCTOR JOSEPH HIGGINS 417 EAST CENTER STREET House has 7 nice rooms, steam heat, oak floors, tile bath; beautiful sun parlor with tile floor. Lot is 70x200 feet. To prospective home seekers who are desirous of getting the best in electric fixtures, heating system, layout of rooms, etc., we invite inspection. PRICE RIGHT MORTGAGES ARRANGED For further information as to details, call ARTHUR A. KNOFLA 875 MAIN STREET TEL. 782-2 (Over the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.)

Great! Take Home Some Manchester Dairy Ice Cream It'll Be a Real Treat For All! Manchester Dairy Ice Cream brings refreshing coolness in every spoonful. Made in a clean plant, of pure materials and sold at leading fountains—Manchester Dairy Ice Cream is your best bet. Be sure that you take home a quart or a pint tonight so that the whole family will share this happiness with you. It may be had in brick or bulk with all the seasonable flavors. This Week's Special Orange-Pineapple Order it from your Dealer

repair or regret A little work now is certain to save you a big repair bill later on. Spring is here and with it the call to do the annual repairing about the house. Get your house in order—start now! Putting off never made any repairs but it has caused many regrets. Tell us your troubles and we're sure we can suggest the remedy. W. G. Glenney Co. MANCHESTER

Something New!! The Sweeper-Vac now adds this Revolving Polisher Attachment \$5 Down - FREE TRIAL Special Introductory Offer Liberal Allowance for your old cleaner \$4.50 Vac Mop Free Lifetime Service pledged by its makers The Manchester Electric Co.

Stove and Furnace Supplies Stove Supplies Furnace Supplies Full Line of Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds. Galvanized and Copper Gutter Work. Tin Roofing. Roofing Cement. Alfred A. Grezel 829 Main Street So. Manchester Frigidaire - Nokol - Maytag Hoffman Gas Water Heaters: